

# The Daily Barometer

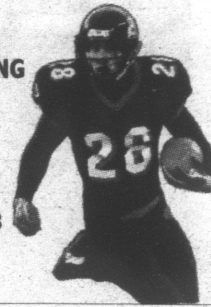
Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

dailybarometer.com

MONDAY

November 17, 2003

**CARDINAL TROUNCING**  
OSU comes off their second bye week without a problem as they defeated Stanford  
SPORTS, PAGE 8



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## Feathers fly in world-record pillow fight

> 766 people participated, results to be verified next term

By DARRIN CRESCENZI  
BAROMETER DIVERSIONS EDITOR

With a little bit of creativity and a lot of effort, six students in Small-Group Problem Solving turned a class project into one of the most entertaining events to hit the MU Quad this year — and a possible world record.

Students Lige Armstong, Erin Givens, Heather Huff, Ameer Samuelsen, Margaret Swank and Hilary Wilcox decided to take their communication class assignment one step further than the rest of the class, deciding to organize an event to break a world record.

The group focused on attacking the record for the world's largest pillow fight, after determining 646 people was a feasible goal.

The attempt, which took place last Friday in the Quad, was at the very least a demonstration of the mob mentality.

The 60-second battle was scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m., but was postponed about a quarter of an hour to allow stragglers to arrive, bolstering the number of pillow-warriors involved.

When they realized they were still short of the record, the throng of observers rushed the Memorial Union stairs and pillaged the lounge of all its couch cushions.

On the battlefield itself, the feather-filled armies divided down the middle, shouting good-natured threats and obscenities at the opposing side.

In true "Braveheart" fashion, the mock-tension could be cut with a spork.

Field generals ran up and down the ranks, preparing their troops for the ensuing conflict.

A small skirmish erupted early on



MELANIE JAHNKE | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Students attempt to break the world record for the world's largest pillow fight Friday afternoon in the MU Quad. The 60-second event, organized by six students in COMM 322 as a class project, drew 766 participants after it was delayed briefly to allow stragglers to arrive and convince observers to join in.

when anxious North-side zealots attacked a South-side warrior who had fashioned himself with a makeshift shield. Southern troops rallied to their comrade's aid and the battle died quickly.

Soon after, the opposing forces were united against a common enemy when jokers with water balloon launchers bombarded both sides. The enraged mob pursued the

rebels, chasing them off toward the Kelly Engineering crater.

Soon after these pre-battle happenings, it was announced that a sufficient number of students, faculty and community members had arrived for war.

Silence fell on the Quad.

It started as a murmur, but soon the countdown to battle rang through campus with the fervor and

enthusiasm of people about to be engaged in a giant pillow fight. Ten... nine... eight...

When at last the clock had struck 12:52:31, the bitter opponents rushed forward, pillows swinging like mighty hammers of hilarity. The world's biggest pillow fight had begun.

Several minutes later the battle had ended.

The Quad emptied quickly, and it

was left with nothing but strewn feathers and a memory of the epic battle that had taken place.

The body count? The Battle of the Quad left a staggering 766 migraines.

War is hell, but was the violence worth it? Only the Guinness Book of World Records will tell.

Darrin Crescenzi is the diversions editor of The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at 737-6377 or at [baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu](mailto:baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu).

## Faces of OSU

> Honored OSU professor puts teaching a notch above her award-winning design

By BRAD CANFIELD  
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Professor Nancy Bryant has reached the top, so to speak.

She has been elected a Fellow of the Costume Society of America, one of the highest accolades a member of her profession can be honored with.

Bryant, who is on the faculty in the Apparel, Interiors, Housing and

Merchandising department, admits that did have one slight problem with her newfound glory.

She had to get her massive, metal-framed certificate home to Corvallis from the CSA award ceremony in North Carolina.

"I had to keep telling people on the plane, 'don't put your suitcases on it!'" she laughed as she recalled the awkward trip.

The CSA is the most prominent organization in the fashion design field.

It seeks to "stimulate scholarship and encourage study in the rich and diverse field of costume,"

according to its mission statement.

The influence of its membership stretches everywhere from the professional clothing design industry, to prominent museums, to civil war reenactments.

Bryant has been working with the CSA for most of her 30 year academic career, all of which has been spent at OSU. She served as the president of the regional CSA board and has also sat on the national board.

The Fellowship she was honored with last July was the result of both her dedication to the Society as well as a lifetime of excellence in design, teaching and research.

Despite her new distinguished title, however, Bryant won't spend time reveling.

To her, one's value as a professor is found in teaching and not in awards.

"The teaching comes first," she said.

She was awarded the Alumni Association's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1998.

Her dedication to her students also proved itself just last week, as 12 of them were chosen to display designs in a runway show at International Textile Association of America conference.

Students from all over the world attended the conference.

To have 12 OSU students select-

| See BRYANT, page 6 |



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

AIHM professor Nancy Bryant has been elected a Fellow of the Costume Society of America, the highest honor for her profession.

## Rep. Defazio campaigns against stolen technology

> Defazio takes action against Chinese company that is counterfeiting local products

By JAKE SCRITSMIER  
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

In a small, nondescript conference room on Friday, Andy Hilverda, vice president of Marketing for the Corvallis-based Videx Inc, spoke passionately on his employer's behalf to members of the press and U.S. Representative Peter Defazio.

Hilverda spoke in regards to his company's data collection products and software being stolen and counterfeited by a Chinese corporation. He was also bringing attention to the fact that Videx has been powerless in stopping the counterfeiting due to the Chinese government's lack of action regarding the issue.

According to Defazio, not only is the Chinese company copying the Videx technology, but they have also used a similar company name, Vdiac, and have mirrored the Videx website.

"They are using a successful product against the company that designed it, and they are lying about where the product was made," Hilverda said.

"A company is making a capable product line appear to be inferior to the consumer."

According to Phillip Hudspeth, aide to Representative Defazio, 90 percent of the products made in China are counterfeit.

Videx originally approached Defazio in regards to their line of electronic locks. He was later made aware of the issue with China and took it upon himself to help the company in its fight to protect their intellectual property.

"This company is the American dream. They are a world leader. All of their manufacturing is subcontracted in the United States," Defazio said.

The press conference comes a month before the Chinese Commercial Minister, Lee Boam, is scheduled to visit with the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Currently, China enjoys a most-favored nation status with the United States and the World Trade Organization.

"The Bush administration is not regulating Chinese businesses because other American businesses were becoming nervous," Defazio said. "Wal-Mart does not want us to unbalance their business."

On the other side of the issue are companies such as Wal-Mart, who buy many of their products from China.

| See DEFAZIO, page 6 |



Rain, breezy  
High 55, Low 50

# NEWSREEL

2 • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2003 • THE DAILY BAROMETER

## WORLD

### 300 wounded and 23 killed in Sunday synagogue bombings

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Israeli and Turkish investigators combed the wreckage of two bombed synagogues Sunday, with early evidence showing the explosions during Sabbath morning prayers were highly organized suicide attacks — possibly the work of al-Qaida or other international terrorist groups.

Forensic experts found more human remains among the rubble, raising the death toll for Saturday's truck bombings to 23. Of the more than 300 wounded, 71 people remained hospitalized Sunday afternoon.

One forensic specialist, Dr. Keramettin Kurt, said two bodies were found with wire contrivances on them, according to the daily Milliyet newspaper. That suggests suicide attackers might have detonated the explosive-laden pickup trucks as they drove past the buildings.

Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom flew to Istanbul to show solidarity with the small Sephardic Jewish community in this predominantly Muslim nation, which is an ally of Israel and the United States.

"These attacks against prayers were cowardly attacks carried out by extremists who don't want to see countries that are sharing values of democracy, freedom and rule of law," Shalom said.

While at least six Jews were among the dead, most of the victims were Muslims passing by the synagogues when the bombs went off, a few minutes and three miles apart.

Standing by the side of Turkish Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul on the front steps of a local government building, Shalom expressed his condolences to families of the

Muslim victims.

The ministers told reporters it was too early to talk about the investigation, but details, cited by Turkish media, indicated the near-simultaneous attacks were the work of meticulous, long-range planning.

The license plates on the trucks were fake.

Bits of flesh found on the steering wheel of one of the trucks were a genetic match to one of the two bodies with wires on them, Anatolia reported — further suggesting the attack was by suicide bombers.

The news agency reported that four people were questioned about the attacks and were released after authorities concluded they were not linked to the bombings.

## NATION

### Community mourns death of 17 soldiers killed in crash

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A day before the funeral Mass for one parishioner killed in Iraq, the congregation at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church prayed Sunday for 17 other soldiers in the same division killed in the crash of two Black Hawk helicopters.

The deaths Saturday marked the largest single loss of life for the 101st Airborne Division since 1988, when 17 soldiers died in the collision of two Black Hawk helicopters during training.

"What I see here is deep concern and I see fear. I see the unknown and I see people turning to one another," the Rev. Carl McCarthy said after Mass at the church in Hopkinsville, 15 miles north of Fort Campbell.

Among those killed Saturday was Army Spc. William D. Dusenbery, a helicopter crew member from Fairview Heights, Ill.

"It was like he lived to be around the aircraft," said Jessica Wheat, who

planned to marry Dusenbery and lives in Illinois with his parents. "The Black Hawk and other aircraft, it was like they were a part of that man like his left arm."

Fort Campbell, a close-knit patriotic military community on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, has lost 53 soldiers in the Iraq war, all but two from the 101st. In addition, 16 soldiers from two special forces units also based at the post have been killed since Sept. 11, 2001, fighting in Afghanistan and the Philippines.

"There are too many of them dying right now," said Robert Lambert, 50, a local truck driver whose son is in Iraq serving with a Fort Carson-based unit. Lambert said the news is difficult to bear.

"A lot of times, I just don't want to listen to it any more," he said.

Like Lambert, some are speaking out in frustration against the war, comparing it to Vietnam, where more than 3,000 101st soldiers died. Others say they fully support the war and denounce its opponents.

## STATE

### Future cite of Three Rivers Casino torn up by vandals

FLORENCE (AP) — Land that will be used for casino construction was torn up by vandals in off-road vehicles shortly after tribal members held a ceremony to bless the site.

"This was a purposeful act of desecration of tribal property. This is just a horrible act," said Francis Somday, administrator of the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

Somday reported the incident to the state attorney general's office, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Lane County sheriff's department, which is investigating.

The tribe is planning to construct the Three Rivers Casino at the site.

## UNIVERSITIES

### University of Illinois at odds over retiring their mascot

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Chief Illiniwek will remain the symbol of the University of Illinois — at least for a little while longer — as a result of Thursday morning's Board of Trustees meeting.

Trustee Frances Carroll withdrew her resolution to retire Chief Illiniwek at the beginning of the meeting and said she didn't think she had enough votes for the measure to pass and wanted more time to sway fellow trustees to agree to it.

"It's just too important an issue to have it get out there and voted down," Carroll said. "It would serve no purpose to have it defeated. They'd still have the Chief."

Her decision to withdraw the item set off protests from Chief opponents and was seen as an encouraging sign to Chief supporters. Both opponents and supporters attended the morning session of the meeting in large numbers.

Prior to the meeting, members of Students for Chief Illiniwek and other Chief supporters banded together to sing Illinois loyalty songs and at one point chanted "Keep the Chief" for several minutes.

After Carroll's withdrawal of the resolution, anti-Chief protesters, many from the Progressive Resource/Action Cooperative, shouted "BOT, Shame on you!" and approached the front of the meeting room with a large sign reading "Racist legacy continues."

The resolution, which proposed to retire Chief Illiniwek as the university symbol but retain the name Fighting Illini, was added suddenly to the agenda Monday.

— By Ali Sajjadi  
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 17

### Meetings

**OSU Women's Ultimate Disc Club**, 7-9pm, Truax. Practice. All levels of experience welcome.

**OSU Rifle Club**, 7pm, McAlexander Range. Practice - target shooting, prep for competitions.

**Wrench**, 6-7:30pm, MU 206. Tired of Racism? Sexism? War? Environmental Degradation? Class exploitation? Join us to find just alternatives.

**Career Services**, 3pm, 008 Kerr Admin. National Student Exchange info. session.

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

**Exotic Animal Club**, 6:30pm, WITH 217. Speaker on Exotic Medicine.

**OSU Forensics**, 6:30pm, SHEP 209. Speech & Debate team meeting. New members welcome.

### Speakers

**OSU Socratic Club**, 7-9pm, Gilfillan Aud. Dr. Ken Funk and Dr. Richard Daniels will speak on the topic "Is Christianity Anti-Intellectual?"

**Pre-Med**, 6:30pm, Covell 216. Dr. Gabriel Garcia will speak to pre-med students.

### Events

**Peer Health Advocates**, 6pm, Student Health Services Rm 322. Vagina Monologue auditions.

**Native American Longhouse**, 6pm, Arnold Dining Center. "Break into Culture." Experience the sounds, taste, and visuals of the Native American culture for Native American Heritage month.

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## The National Engineering Honor Society

### Tau Beta Pi

would like to recognize the following people for distinguished scholarship and exemplary character. The juniors in this list represent the top eighth in the College of Engineering and the seniors represent the top fifth in the College of Engineering based upon overall academic performance.

#### Juniors

Ryan Bestwick	Erin Girardelli	Pieter Kapsenberg	Andrew Sadowski
Sebastian Bonafede	Tyson Glock	Lindsey Kato	Chaiyo Silerthaipanich
Benjamin Bristol	Derek Graham	Gabriel Montero	Andrew Tabalujan
Pj Bush	Benjamin Hanken	John Morse	Tyler Thompson
Adam Carlton	Sarah Hanson	Samuel Phillips	Hannah Tuinstra
Benjamin Cheek	Nicholas Hogle	Josie Prado	Margaret Vande Voorde
Mark Forbes	Zachary Hope	Jared Prink	Aaron Webb
Seth GaRey	Travis Howard	Matthew Ramos	Noel Winegar-Thurston

#### Seniors

Dhari Aljutaili	Eric Garcia	Jim Le	Alan Sears
Kyle Beckman	Steven Gaskill	Nolen Lee	Stepher Sester
Christopher Bolton	Neil Geisler	Jason Locke	Mahmoud Shiraji
Jacob Campbell	John Groome	Daniel Loomis	Jesse Skinner
Yannick Cenar	Manan Grover	Susan Lund	Matthew Slaby
Cameron Chase	Ross Halbach	Scott Macumber	Jack Smith
Neil Clayton	Erin Hewett	Brian Michael	Tyler Smith
Loren Cochrun	Tanja Homrichhausen	Sidney Morrison	Shawna Togioka
Jarrett Coiner	Greg Imwalle	Jonathan Olson	Thuy-Anh Tran
Lindsey Corum	Christopher Irvin	Paul Pavelin	Justin Tvetan
Keenan Darnell	Drew Johnson	Arta Pecaj	Matthew Van Horn
Paula De Szoek	Zebulon Jones	Rachael Poole	Katie Walker
Jesse Duffy	Christopher Kasten	Aaron Poresky	Michael Wardell
Rachel Evans	Joseph Kathol	Travis Quarles	Levi Wood
Jesse Flachsbart	Emma Kettering	Christopher Sandmel	James Wright
Vojislav Gajic	Jessica King	Heidi Schmidt	David Yarger

We formally invite you to an informational meeting Nov. 19th at 6 p.m. in BAT 150 to learn how to become a member of TAU BETA PI. Feel free to contact James Lewis at lewisja@enr.orst.edu for more information or visit our website at

[enr.oregonstate.edu/groups/TBP](http://enr.oregonstate.edu/groups/TBP)

Sincerely,  
James Lewis, TAU BETA PI President

**Arrests**

Between Monday, Nov. 10 and Sunday, Nov. 16, 12 OSU students were cited for minor in possession or minor in possession by consumption.

12:50 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 15 — OSU student Bret Erwin Beach, 21, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants after his vehicle became stuck on the railroad tracks near 13th Street.

5:05 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12 — OSU student Andrew P. Dunatchik, 18, was cited for Arson I after he admitted to burning some rolled up toilet paper and placing it in the hallway as a joke in Finley Hall.

10:26 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11 — OSU student Craig S. Miles, 19, was cited for Theft I and released after he was seen driving a motorized Lark EZ Shopper cart, valued at \$2,195, by the south side of Callahan Hall. The cart is registered to Fred Meyer on Kings Boulevard.

**Thefts**

4:41 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14 — One front windshield OSU student parking permit was taken from a car while parked in the Callahan Hall south lot.

4:18 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14 — One greenish yellow Piranha kayak, valued at \$800, was taken from the Dixon Recreational Center boat house. There are no suspects.

2:33 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 — One J & W Electronic Flowmeter, valued at \$600, was taken from a drawer in Gilbert Hall Addition room 318.

1:35 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 — One silver 19-inch Funk men's mountain bike, valued at \$2,500, was taken from Cordley Hall. The bike was secured with a cable lock.

12:45 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 — One red Motiv Vortex men's mountain bike, valued at \$250, was taken from Bloss Hall. The bike was secured with a Kryptonite cable lock.

12:28 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 — One 1978 two-tone brown Ford F-150, an OSU Transportation Service vehicle, was taken from the west Cordley Hall parking lot.



11:14 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 — One red and white Schwinn men's mountain bike frame, valued at \$200, was taken from Bloss Hall. The bike was secured with a U-bolt to the front tire, which was left behind.

9:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12 — One silver Specialized Hardrock mountain bike, valued at \$700, was taken from Sackett Hall. The bike was secured with a cable lock.

5:12 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12 — One black Trek men's mountain bike, valued at \$350, was taken from Finley Hall.

10:37 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11 — One red Giant Iguana 21-inch men's mountain bike, valued at \$650, was taken from Milam Hall.

2:41 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10 — Someone took Beige Suisse Roll Schneider Rotary Cutters, valued at \$200, from the photocopy center in the Valley Library. The item had been chained to the desk.

11:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 10 — One blue Gary Fisher bike was taken from the bike cage at Heckart Lodge.

2:26 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 16 — Two males assaulted and attempted to rob a female OSU student at the southwest corner of Monroe Avenue and 14th St. near Apperson Hall.

2:57 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 16 — Police responded to a fire alarm at Halsell Hall. Burnt material was found in a stairwell. The fire department responded for a building check. There are no suspects.

8:28 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 15 — Police responded to a water flow alarm at the north wing Gilbert Auditorium. Corvallis Fire Department surveyed the building and determined the alarm to be false.

10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 — OSU student Ashley P. Brown, 18, was warned for Theft II by Receiving when authorities located a white and black "Speed Limit 10" sign and a green and white "S.W. 69th Ave" sign, valued at \$120, in her room.

9:53 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 — OSU student Danny Vern Martinec, 19, was warned for Theft II by Receiving when authorities located a green and white "S.W. 69th St" sign, valued at \$60, in his window.

12:19 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 — Someone entered a black 2000 Honda Civic and pulled the driver's door window approximately four inches away from the body and completely tore apart the steering column. Nothing was stolen from the vehicle.

12:55 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 — Someone sprayed silver paint on the front door, room signs, staircase walls and fire department glass doors at West International Hall.

2:05 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12 — Someone drove over the OSU Foundation landscape area on 35th Street. and left large deep tracks in the mulch. This is the third incident since February. Repair costs amount to \$400.

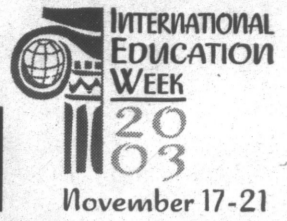
12:25 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11 — The owner of a 1997 green Mazda pickup discovered a dent in the tailgate while parked in the north McNary lot. The incident was deemed a hit and run.

10:50 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10 — A black 1997 Volkswagen struck a person on a Schwinn mountain bike at 15th street and Jefferson Avenue. The bicyclist was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital to be treated.

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

**Gone Global?**

**Celebrate International Education Week**



**Monday, Nov. 17**

Noon-1pm, MU Lounge  
Kick-off Event with OSU Student Performances  
Noon-1:30pm, MU Student Lounge  
Peace Corps information table

**Tuesday, Nov. 18**

4-5pm, Snell 448  
Study in France, Info Meeting  
7-8pm, West Hall, Lounge  
"Roommates and Cultural Differences"  
7-9pm, LaSells Stewart Center, free Slide Show: A Whitewater Odyssey - Hidden Secrets of an International Whitewater Photographer

**Wednesday, Nov. 19**

2-3pm, Snell 448  
NSEP Study Abroad Scholarship, Info Meeting  
4-5pm, Snell 448  
Study in Tunisia, Info Meeting  
6-7pm, West Hall, Formal Dining Room  
Gone Global? OSU student stories

**Thursday, Nov. 20**

4-5pm, Bexell 416  
International Opportunities at OSU for Business Majors, Info Meeting

**Friday, Nov. 21**

Noon-1pm, MU 213  
How can the International Cultural Service Program benefit YOU?  
Noon-1pm, MU 211  
Peace Corps: Stories from the Pacific

**Saturday, Nov. 22**

5-9pm, MU Ballroom  
International Thanksgiving Dinner (sponsored by ISOSU)  
Free tickets in Student Involvement!

**Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm**

MU Student Lounge (by bookstore entrance)  
"Go Beyond. Go Abroad."  
Talk to OSU students recently returned from overseas programs.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

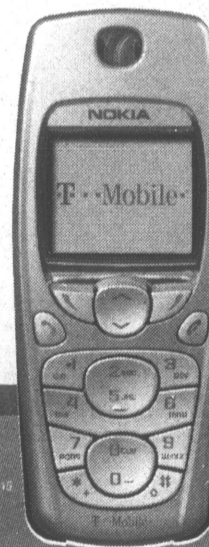
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November 10 - 22

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### EDITORIAL

## In the background of the war

Day in and day out, we are inundated with the message to remember our troops.

And we should. But there is another group of individuals — a rather large one in fact — that is consistently overlooked. That group is independent contractors.

These are the people who do just about anything from oil mining to building bridges to helping the Army defuse bombs.

"While the U.S.-led interim government is drafting the rebuilding plans, workers from private companies are the ones making them reality. They are going into communities and talking to the people, fixing hospitals and power plants, training teachers and police officers and assisting the military in securing the country," reported MSNBC News.

According to a recent Associated Press report, the U.S. Army has shrunk from 2.1 million in 1990 to about 1.4 million in 2003, so these contractors are relied upon to fill in the gaps, to accomplish almost every task one could imagine.

Estimates range from 10,000 to 20,000 private contractors working in Iraq (that's more people than Britain's 11,000 troops, making contractors possibly the largest coalition partner to the U.S.) and there is no real way of knowing how many have been killed because they go unreported as independent contractors from American corporations.

As of Nov. 14, according to MSNBC News, nine civilians working for the government have died in attacks in Iraq since the war began, mostly from mines and ambushes.

But if over 400 American troops have been killed in Iraq so far, nine is a pretty high number for people not even involved in any sort of combat at all.

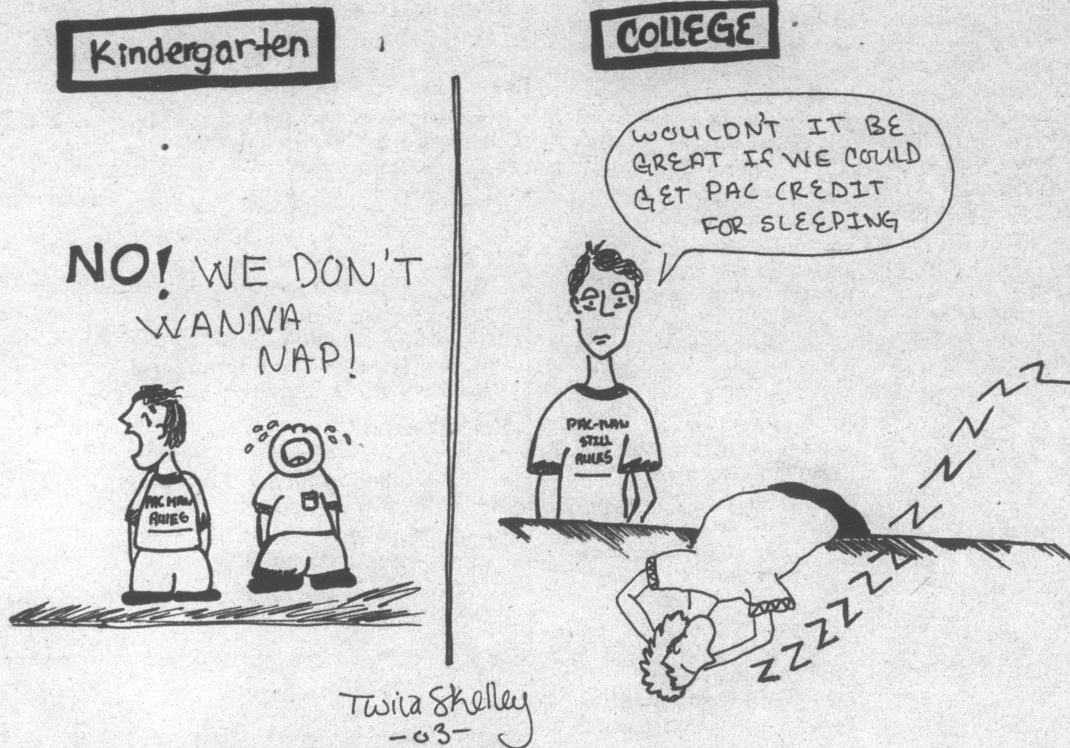
And to top it all off, we never hear a word about these deaths. Apparently, they aren't as important to the government as glorifying the troops a la Jessica Lynch.

Our troops deserve all the praise they get for the work they are putting into making Iraq a better place to live, but just remember that they don't do it alone, it requires help from a lot of places.

Contractors deserve to be recognized with the Pentagon's official death toll, and not simply ignored by the U.S. media, who occasionally will print a blurb about an incident involving a fatality with a contractor.

While these contractors might not be sporting the fatigues, they are still an integral — not to mention vital — part of the war in Iraq.

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.



Twila Shelley  
-03-

## Rustic pioneer a fancy name for cheap

I can't go out in public anymore. I've endured too many cold stares, too many haughty looks of disdain. People can be so cruel.

Let me revise that. I can't go out in public with my laptop computer anymore.

The reason being that it's a Toshiba 386 that has a detachable mouse and weighs about as much as two-door Geo Metro.

In other words it's a really, really old computer. It's more like one of those robots from a 1950s sci-fi movie than it is laptop. When I turn it on it whirs and rumbles as if it were operating on diesel.

The other day I made the mistake of taking it to a coffee shop to work on a paper for school. As I removed "The Beast," as I like to call it, from its massive black case, the whole room grew quiet. Conversation slowly died down as people turned to look at me, waiting to see if I actually had the nerve to turn my laptop on.

There were other people in the coffee shop with laptops — new laptops that is. Bright silver and black, paper-thin contraptions, not light brown and thick as a Webster's dictionary like mine.

Those people were fine. No one glared at them. I, on the other hand, was like the guy who tries to cruise the gut on Saturday night in his 1983 Buick with two missing hubcaps and a bad muffler.

More as an expression of nonconformity than anything else, I plugged The Beast in, turned that baby on, and started typing away. Well, actually I had to wait 10 minutes for it to boot up Windows 3.1. Yes, that's right, I said Windows 3.1.

You might ask why I choose to keep my outdated piece of machinery. Why not just give in and join the rest of the human race? I'll tell you why.

First of all, I'm not sure how much longer the "human race" is going to be human. I think we're slowly



Brad Canfield

becoming robots. Almost all of us walk around with strange pieces of metal and plastic attached to the sides of our faces, dictating where we go and what we do.

I use to be able to wryly criticize people who spent half their waking hours gabbing into cell phones, but I can't anymore; the reason being that my wife, with the undeniable power of her "Bambi eyes" talked me into buying a cell phone.

I always put it on silent mode so that I at least won't be embarrassed by having the theme song from "The Little Mermaid" blasting from my pants when someone calls me.

The other day I was walking across the MU Quad, scrolling through my missed calls, when I passed a sorority girl who was doing the same thing. I found a bathroom, locked the door and sobbed for a considerable amount of time.

Yes, I like to consider myself a technological renegade, standing in defiance of all these newfangled gadgets that control our lives.

My biggest beef right now is with Palm Pilots. I think we should call them something different, perhaps, "little metal slave drivers."

The next intelligent alien life form who visits earth is going to send a report back to his mother ship: "Planet appears to be controlled by small, rectangular shaped, highly intelligent organisms that employ larger, more docile creatures to do their work for them."

I think part of my disdain might

be due to the fact that I secretly want a Palm Pilot. But my wife says I can't have one until I can take out the kitchen trash without being asked.

I'm slowly realizing that I'm not the renegade I pretend to be. Behind my tough façade beats the heart of a poor college student who mocks modern technology because he can't afford any of it.

All of this will change some day. A few years from now I'll wake up to the sound of my digital mini-disc changer alarm clock. I'll hop into my shiny Honda Accord, punch the appropriate coordinates into my on-board navigation system and drink my synthetically enhanced coffee as I download The New York Times online with the microscopic computer implanted in the retina of my eye.

I'll arrive at work, where I'll spend the next eight hours assembling cell phones and programming them to play Pokemon music. Then I'll drive home and play in the back yard with my robotically enhanced children: Progeny1 and Progeny2.

I imagine a future controlled by microchips is inevitable. In the meantime, I'm going to continue to play the rustic pioneer with no need for technology as long as I can.

I'll probably last about as long as it takes my wife to call me on my cell phone to remind me to pick up milk on my way home.

It's hard to be a rustic pioneer with your cell phone playing "Under the Sea."

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

Alex McNall



## Happy Birthday?

There is one thing that every human being has in common (not counting certain clones and test-tube babies) — we were all born.

And if you are anything like me, you don't remember your birth very well. In fact, most of your infancy is probably a blur.

Most people start to form long-term memories around the age of three. I am still haunted by one of my early memories — my fourth birthday.

I remember that a few of my "friends" were there eating my cake and playing with my new toys. This enraged and confused me because it was my birthday.

But I didn't understand the reason for the celebration, and I still don't. It doesn't take much effort or strategy to be born; you pretty much go with the flow. My mom did all the work so I felt like I didn't deserve this party.

My guilt was suppressed with Transformers and chocolate ice cream. Birthdays are a pretty good deal, so I decided to not spoil it for everyone by exposing the sham.

But the guilt never left. I owed my parents something I could never repay. They gave me life, so I demanded video games on the anniversary of that day.

I guess surviving one more year is worth celebrating, but is that even much of an accomplishment in today's world?

If you wear your seatbelt and avoid cliff diving, you are pretty much guaranteed to make it to 70.

In the past, during the days of woolen trousers, you were lucky to make it past 35. There was always some manner of plague going around and it didn't help that they treated illness with extensive bleeding.

So back then it made sense to celebrate every year because it could possibly be your last.

Birthdays are pretty arbitrary today, unless it is one on which you gain a new civic privilege or right. Voting is a right and driving is a privilege, yet everyone drives and no one votes.

The age of 18 is a real milestone, maybe the most important day in a young person's life. You get the right to vote, look at porn and smoke all in the same day.

Most teens are eager to exercise their newfound freedom, but somehow voting gets left behind. One thing you never hear the day after the 18th birthday is this:

"Hey man did you cast your ballot yet?"

"Yeah, I voted yes on measure 37, it was awesome!"

The next milestone is the ultimate

| See MCNALL, page 5 |

### Letters

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

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Overtime students  
Fees tacked on**

Do any students at Oregon State University get flack from parents about going to college for five years before earning one Bachelor's Degree?

We often come up with excuses like "that's how long our program takes" or "required classes just weren't offered." Now we have one more excuse to add to that list: that's how OSU wants it.

I have two more terms before I (plan to) graduate, so I decided to look at classes coming up for winter/spring terms. With the possibility of being considered an "overtime" student, I decided to check the tuition fees.

I had the common perception (as most students at OSU) that a full-time student is a student taking 12-18 credits during one term. Well, page 15 of the "Winter 2004: Schedule of Classes" proved me wrong.

This catalogue informed me that a full-time undergraduate is someone taking 12 credits while an overtime undergraduate is someone taking 13+ credits with a tuition increase for each credit.

If you are taking 12 credits or 18 credits this fall term, you are paying \$1,550 for tuition. Now, if you want take 18 credits this upcoming winter term, you will be paying \$1,792 for tuition.

And if you wanted to take a PAC Bowling class, tack on another \$55 in fees (you might as well take that \$55 and head to the Highland Bowl; at least you can drown your sorrows there).

Does anyone else find it idiosyncratic that if you are a "full-time" student, you can only really earn 36 credits in a year, nine credits shy of even being able to change class standing?

So if you need 180 credits to graduate and are a "full-time" student, it will take you exactly five years to graduate. Tell that to your parents.

JOE SCHAFFER  
Senior in history and  
political science

**Vivek Sharma guest column  
Not a "white problem"**

My letter is in response to Vivek Sharma's guest column in the Barometer on Nov. 6, 2003 titled "Our generation isn't so cool after all."

The question is where to start with your arguments; whether with your unfounded claims that racism is rampant in our society, or whether I should point out that your supporting "evidence" for your claims comes from extreme incidents from a decade or more ago.

You claim that racism is everywhere in our society. I would agree with you when I walk through the MU eateries and see mostly pockets of similarly raced groups sitting together.

On any given day you can walk through and see Asians sitting with Asians, African-Americans sitting with African-Americans, etc ...

Is this racism pressed upon those groups? Are they told that they can only sit and eat with other persons of their same race? No. They are choosing to sit with them.

When you say that racism exists, I can agree to that; I would argue that the same people who claim racial discrimination perpetuate it.

America, like many other countries, has a history with slavery. Therefore, it's utterly ridiculous to say that just because a state or country has had laws that supported racism that they are perpetuating racism in the present.

You say America has a "white problem," I say you are wrong. Take a good look around you; stereotypes are everywhere. Stereotypes are used to market pop culture to everyone in our society.

Pop culture tells you how to dress, how to talk, what car to drive, what is cool and what is not. The problem is when people start fulfilling those stereotypes it becomes easy to discriminate.

Our own pop culture is our racist propagand machine. America has a stereotype problem, not a "white problem."

JOE BRUNSCHEON,  
Junior in pre-computer science

**McDonald's editorial  
Term okay for Webster's**

McJournalism: expressing opinions without respect to facts.

When I saw the headline "Would you like fries with that?" (Nov. 11, 2003) I expected an intelligent discussion of a sociological issue, perhaps taking advantage of the opportunity to get an education, or the stagnation of ideas that leads to an economy which offers new jobs only in the service sector.

Instead, the Barometer's editorial staff insulted the intelligence of all of its readers.

The editorial staff did get one thing right: "There is nothing inherently wrong with employment flipping burgers, constructing tacos or designing frozen yogurt swirls."

But your assertion that Webster's inclusion of the word McJob and its 'definition' ("low-paying and dead-end work") is an expression of opinion or in any way cause for offense, is entirely incorrect.

The first criterion for inclusion of a word in a dictionary is whether it is used in the local language, English in this case. McJob is, apparently, used often enough that the Barometer staff has formed a negative opinion of it, and supposedly all McDonald's employees also take offense to the term.

The only other criterion is whether the definition offered is correct. Personally, I think that using a colloquialism such as "dead-end" is less than ideal because it is imprecise.

But, given that the colloquialism means, essentially, "little or no opportunity for professional advancement," the "independent cell" business model of McDonald's franchises does, in fact, exemplify a very shallow hierarchy, and therefore very few advancement opportunities to anybody but the restaurant owners and the stockholders of the corporation.

In fact, the only offended party quoted was McDonald's CEO Jim Cantaloupe, who is obviously not making his salary by asking anybody "would you like fries with that?"

To refrain from describing a job negatively does not make it a good job.

REED YOUNG,  
Senior in physics

**Do You Drink Coffee?**

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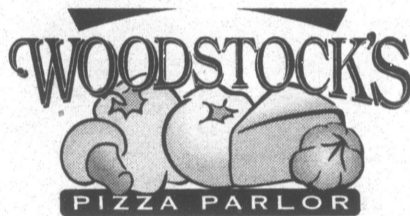
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**McNall: Believe it or not 25 is over the hill, or the final year of my life**

Continued from page 4

right of passage, 21. Passing from minor to adult status means you are going to be treated the same way until you become a senior citizen, which is even worse than being a minor, despite the discounts.

Senior citizens have their whole life to make money and prepare for retirement, why should they get a discount? College students need a discount; we are the ones without money.

Anyway, turning 21 means you have the ominous right to consume alcohol — legally that is. For a lot of people this just means you don't have to use a fake ID anymore, but for the rest of us it is a big deal.

A few are leery of the fermented brew, and its legendary judgment impairing capabilities. Also, these hesitant few have not vomited in a long time and don't wish to remember what it's like.

This does not exclude responsible drinking of course, only the dangerous binge drinking they would no doubt attempt to test their limits.

If college has taught me anything, it is that 74 percent of OSU students have 0-4 drinks a week. The only problem is that those are four drinks in an hour on Thursday night.

The final decision about whether they will fall into that vague percentage will undoubtedly be dictated by peer pressure.

Friends who recently turned 21 themselves will be pushing the hardest to get you annihilated. They want payback for their birthday, even though you weren't there.

It will take an older person to be the voice of reason, some 23-year-old geezer. He remembers what it's like to be 21 (it was only two years ago) and is mature enough to care about your well-being.

Whether you drink or not, you're a year older, there's no denying it. Pretty soon you will be 25, officially over the hill. It may seem absurd to consider the early 20s the peak of one's life, but if you play tackle football with your friends, you know it is true. Anyone over 25 has trouble running the length of the field and gets mildly injured after every hit.

By 30 you are overweight and starting to lose your hair. The infirmities of old age take you over at 35. Then one day you head to the couch to "just sit for a spell" and you never get up. Fifty miserable years later you die.

Perhaps for my 25th birthday I will take a trip to Acapulco, knock back a few Margaritas and attempt cliff diving at low tide.

Alex McNall is a humor columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Barometer staff. McNall can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

**Is Christianity Anti-intellectual?**

**Monday, Nov. 17**

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**Dr. Ken Funk**

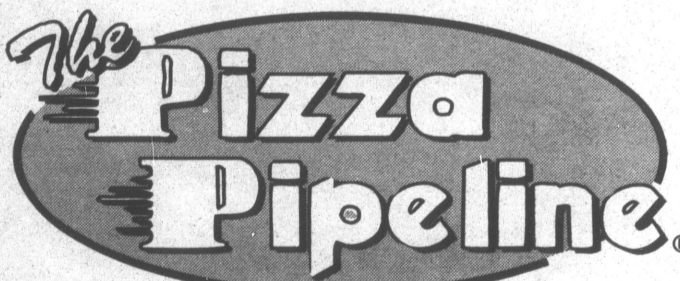
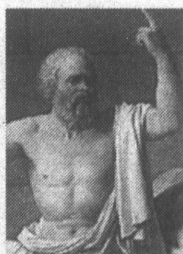
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## Defazio: U.S. could sanction China

Continued from page 1

"We have created a playing field that is unfair to United States businesses in the global commerce system," he said.

DeFazio said U.S. companies will be able to compete if the American government can stand up to the Chinese government.

"As part of the World Trade Organization, China is supposed to enforce trade and patent laws as a most-favored nation," DeFazio said. "The WTO gives the U.S. authority to sanction China, but very few cases ever get to that point."

"This is blatant theft and needs to be stopped," Hilverda said.

DeFazio is one of the few representatives that voted against granting most-favored nation status to China. He claims this problem with

China is not new and the businesses should not be powerless to stop these acts.

"China benefits tremendously by doing business with the U.S. They don't have to steal from us," DeFazio said.

Currently, the U.S. has a \$100 billion trade deficit with China.

"That is a lot of jobs lost and technology stolen," he said.

According to Cindy Lentz a member of Videx's marketing department, Videx is depending on DeFazio to defend the company against the theft and injury that has been inflicted upon it.

"If this issue gains enough U.S. support, China will squash its company," DeFazio said.

**Jake Scritsmier** is an international affairs reporter for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at [baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu](mailto:baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu) or 737-6376.

## Bryant: Fashion a creative outlet

Continued from page 1

ed to show their work was a very impressive feat.

"The goal is that (my students) will all be successful. To be successful you have to be good, and to be good you can't be sloppy or late," Bryant said as she explained her teaching philosophy.

Not surprisingly, she has a reputation as a very tough instructor.

"Most of my students are probably saying, 'I can hardly wait for this to be over,'" she admits.

While she strongly emphasizes the classroom side of her profession, Bryant also says, "I can only grade so many projects. It's good for me to have a creative outlet." Her Fellowship with the CSA

is due largely to her design work with "wearable art."

Put simply, wearable art defines clothing that is designed specifically to be shown on runways and displayed in museums, or "stuff that takes a really long time to design," as Bryant puts it.

She has taught in Costa Rica and China and her designs have been displayed all over the world.

Even after 30 years, Bryant's schedule won't be slowing down any time soon.

Her immediate plans for the future include expanding and improving study abroad opportunities for AIHM students.

**Brad Canfield** is a staff writer for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at [baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu](mailto:baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu).

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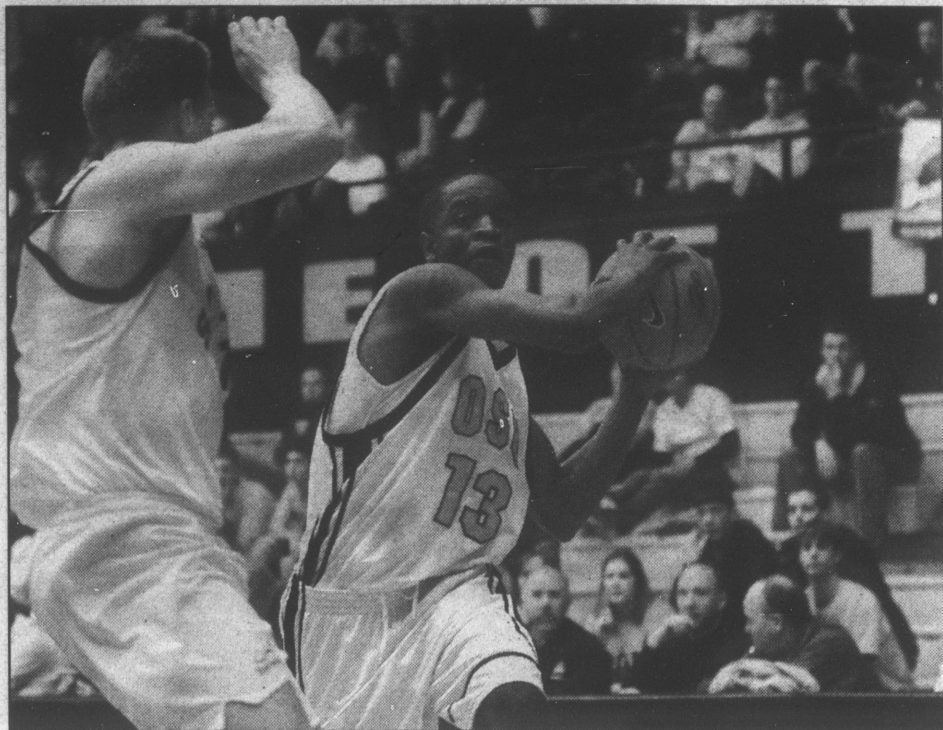
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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY



WENDY VOLLMER | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Chris Stephens had nine points including a 3-pointer in Sunday's win over the Comets.

## Beavers rebound with win over Sydney

► Following a 93-83 to EA Sports on Nov. 11, OSU stomps Sydney 73-57

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

The Oregon State University men's basketball team shook off a sluggish start to post a 73-57 victory over the Sydney Comets Sunday afternoon in Gill Coliseum.

The exhibition game was the final tune-up prior to next weekend's 2003-2004 season opener.

Junior forward David Lucas paced the Beavers with 14 points, with junior guard J.S. Nash and sophomore center Kevin Field each adding 12 points.

Freshman forward Kyle Jeffers corralled a game-high 14 rebounds.

"We improved from our performance from Tuesday, and we need to continue to make that improvement," Beaver head coach Jay John said.

"We particularly need to improve on offense, I thought the guys did a good job on defense, especially in the second half."

Oregon State trailed 36-31 at halftime after making just 12-of-38 field goal attempts, and zero of six attempts from behind the 3-point line.

The Comets held a 41-37 lead with just under 16 minutes left in the game, before the Beavers went on a 15-2 run over the next eight-plus minutes.

The team that missed numerous shots in the paint in the first half made four layups during the run.

Oregon State never looked back after its run early in the second half, building as much as a 17-point advantage late in the contest.

"There were a lot of positives today," John said. "Everybody is working hard, we just need to make some improvements in areas, especially on offense."

## Soccer: Beavs could play one more time at Lorenz

Continued from page 8

yet.

The NCAA College Cup selection show airs today at 1 p.m. on "ESPNNews." Only then will the Beavers know if they will make the NCAA tournament.

At this point, however, it looks like OSU may very well face the University of Portland in Corvallis next weekend.

In their first ever tournament bid last year, the Beavers dropped the first round game to the Pilots 2-0 at Merlo Field in Portland.

Sunday's loss in Seattle marks the first time the Beavers have lost two games in a row since last year's losses to Fresno and UCLA on Nov. 1 and 3.

Hopefully the two losses lit a fire in OSU players because from now on, each game could potentially be the end of a phenomenal season.

While Oregon State couldn't pull out the victory in Seattle, they performed better than the weekend before.

"I'm proud of the guys for their effort today, this was a step up from last weekend at

UCLA," Taylor said.

"Washington is a tough place to play."

The team now has to rest up and stay healthy while focusing on postseason play.

While there are no easy games in the Pac-10, it's not going to get any easier in the next few weeks.

Beaver soccer fans should keep their fingers crossed today in hopes of a bid that will showcase the Beavers at Lorenz Field one last time.

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

### Did you know?

The very first Civil War football game was played in 1894 with Oregon State winning 16-0.

## Volleyball

Continued from page 8

close with nine and also had 13 digs.

Four Wildcats joined Glass in double figures in kills. Bre Ladd tallied 14 and added seven blocks, one solo.

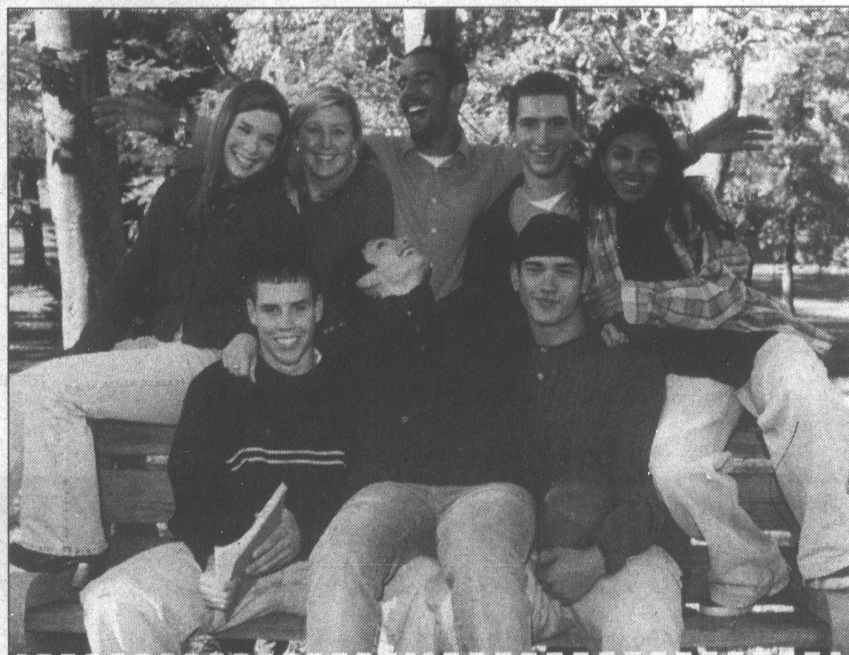
Kristina Baum had 12 kills, while Jolené Killough added 11 and Jennifer Abernathy had 10 to go along with 13 digs.

Stephanie Butkus had 64 assists to pace the Arizona attack.

Kelli Mulvany led Arizona with 24 digs.

The Beavers return to action Thursday and Friday with games at Cal and Stanford.

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



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# SPORTS

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## Arizona edges out Beavers on senior night

► Laura Collins and K.C. Frederic were honored prior to Friday night's loss

By JAKE SCHUBERT  
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

The Beavers volleyball team fell to the Wildcats 3-1 with a season-high crowd of 1,432 in attendance.

The Beavers (15-13 overall, 5-11 Pac-10) won the first game of the match 31-29 after trailing 25-17 earlier.

Amanda Eggert had two kills, a block and an ace to key the 14-4 rally.

"That was due to tough serving and we just couldn't seem to find that same consistent tough serving over the next three games," OSU coach Nancy Somera said.

Eggert had seven kills in the first game, 14 for the match, along with two aces and three blocks in the four-game match.

"Amanda's been solid all year and the better competition has helped her raise her game to another level," Somera said.

In her final home match, Collins racked up 48 assists, five digs, two kills and had one block. Frederic, also in her last match at Gill Coliseum, had 19 digs and one assist.

"We competed really well. We played really hard. We did a lot of nice things, and that's a good team over there," Somera said. "They are really physical, and it was good to see that we could play with them at that level."

Kim Glass stole the show for Arizona with 28 kills and 11 digs. Glass had eight kills in the first game and nine in the second, followed by seven and then four.

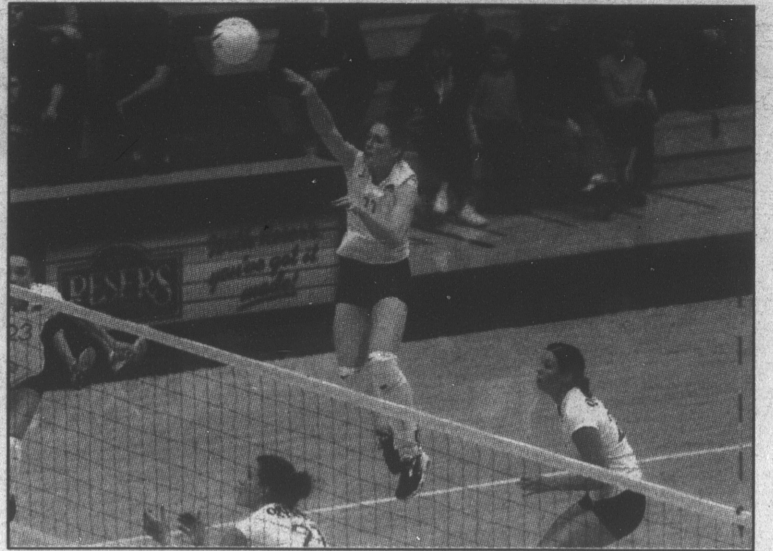
She also had two aces, both in the fourth and final game.

"We were right there in game four and we just couldn't take care of Kim Glass' serve, it's a tough serve," Somera said.

Allison Lawrence had another strong night for Oregon State with 17 kills, 19 digs and three blocks.

Anne Watts-Roberts was the only other Beaver player in double figures in kills with 10. Karah Rhoades was

[ See VOLLEYBALL, page 7 ]



JUSTIN RUNQUIST | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Anne Watts-Roberts had 10 kills Friday night as the Beavers fell 3-1 to Arizona Friday night.

## Beavers wallop Cardinal 43-3

► Quarterback Derek Anderson passes for 383 yards, as the Beavers secure a bowl bid

By BRIAN GJURGEVICH  
BAROMETER CAMPUS EDITOR

Mike Hass caught eight passes for 225 yards as Oregon State's football team (7-3 overall, 4-2 Pac-10) defeated Stanford 43-3 (4-5, 2-5) in front of a sold-out Reser Stadium crowd on senior day.

Derek Anderson completed 26-of-48 passes for 383 yards, including four touchdowns in the junior's second best passing performance, in yards, of his OSU career.

Hass, whose performance was five yards shy of setting an OSU receiving record, pulled in two touchdowns on catches over 50 yards.

"It was just my day, I guess," Hass said. "Got behind the defense, good ball thrown, just a lot of deep balls — that's how you rack up the yards."

Pac-10 leading rusher Steven Jackson ran for 148 yards and scored one touchdown as the Beavers officially earned a postseason bowl bid for the fourth time in five seasons.

In an all-around romp of the Cardinal, OSU gained 663 yards of total offense, as compared to Stanford's 133.

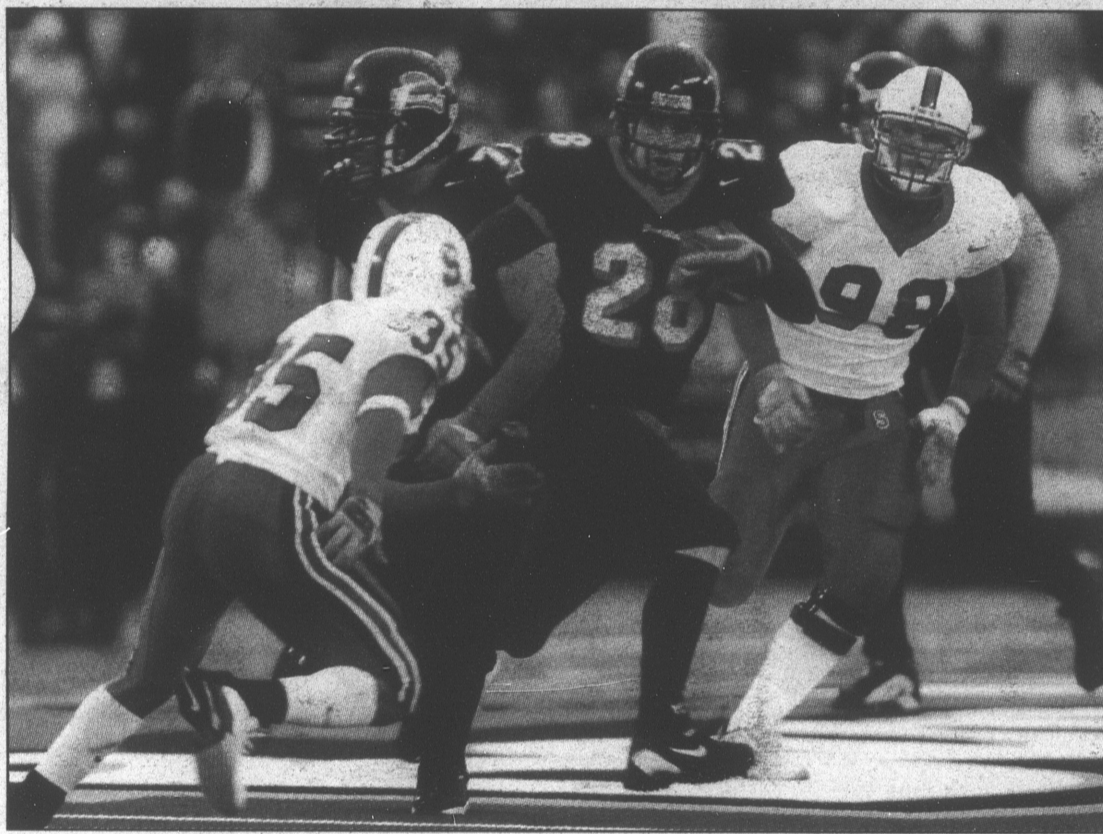
"To win the way we did, it feels great," defensive tackle Dwan Edwards said. "I'm just glad for our senior class — we wanted to go out there and put on a show."

Tight end Tim Euhus, playing in his last game at Reser Stadium along with 17 other seniors, pulled in six catches for 61 yards and two touchdowns.

The Beaver defense again showed why they are the top-ranked defense in the Pac-10, holding Stanford to negative 12 yards rushing and only eight first downs all game.

"We just wanted to come out here defensively and put it on them," OSU linebacker Richard Seigler said.

Stanford's second possession moved the ball down to the OSU 28, where after going for it on fourth



KACY KIZER | BAROMETER PHOTO EDITOR

Junior Mike Hass escapes Cardinal cornerback T.J. Rushing in the Beavers 43-3 trouncing of Stanford. Hass had eight catches for 225 yards in his best performance of the season.

and 7, the Cardinal turned the ball over on downs.

OSU took over, giving the ball to Jackson for a 41-yard run and eventually a 9-yard pass from Anderson to Euhus for a OSU 7-0 lead.

After a Cardinal punt return deep into OSU territory, the Beavers' defense again stopped Stanford, holding them to just a field goal.

"It was really big for us to just hold them to three points pretty much the whole game," OSU defensive end Bill Swancutt.

The Beavers then scored on their very next drive, highlighted by a 52-yard over-the-shoulder catch by Hass on his way to the end zone.

OSU would turn the ball over on an Anderson interception to start

the second quarter, but got it back on Stanford's first play from scrimmage when freshman cornerback Brandon Browner prevented a Cardinal touchdown by intercepting a Chris Lewis pass over the middle.

Anderson then hooked up with Hass again, this time for a 53-yard touchdown pass for a 21-3 lead.

Later, James Newson caught a Anderson pass for 27 of his 115 yards before Jackson took the ball three more yards for the touchdown.

"We had a good week of practice, I thought, and to go out there today and play well like we did — it was big for us," Anderson said.

Kirk Yliniemi added a 28-yard field goal before the half to give the

Beavers a 31-3 lead at the half.

Yliniemi added another field goal, this time from 27 yards in the with 12 minutes left to go pushing OSU's lead to 31 points.

Euhus then pulled in his second touchdown of the contest, this time on a 20-yard pass that capped a seven play, 76 yard drive.

Adam Rothenfluh checked into the game with 5:30 left in the fourth, hitting Hass for a 41-yard pass to put the former walk-on receiver at over 200 yards on the day.

"This was a big game," OSU coach Mike Riley said. "I thought our guys were really ready to play."

Brian Gjurjevich is the campus editor of The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at 737-2232 or at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu.

## Soccer falls to Huskies in final regular season game

► Men's soccer will keep their finger crossed when the NCAA tourney bracket is announced

By ALEX CLOSE  
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

The Oregon State Men's soccer team (13-6-0 overall, 7-3-0 Pac-10) dropped their last regular season game Sunday to the University of Washington (12-4-2, 5-4-1).

Most of the game was a scoreless battle, but Brett Wiesner's first time shot off a Troy Ready cross in the 75th minute ended OSU's hopes of a record breaking 14-win season.

The game took place under raining, gray Seattle skies and cold, windy conditions that made the Huskies' thick grass soft and soggy.

On paper, the Beaver men were out-played by the Husky offense. OSU recorded only three shots on goal to the Husky's 10.

Beaver goalkeeper Peter Billmeyer chalked up nine saves on the day while Washington's Danny Waltman only had to save three for the Husky shutout.

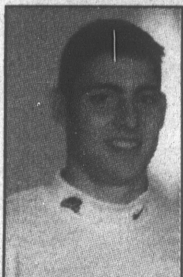
Despite the disappointing loss, the Beavers ended regular season play second in the Pac-10 behind No. 1 UCLA, which is a program best for Oregon State.

"We created opportunities, but we didn't finish them and we allowed several opportunities on the defensive side as well," OSU coach Dana Taylor said. "At this level it's all about playing on the cutting edge and playing with concentration."

While the Beavers' hopes of beating Washington four times in a row have died, their season is not over

[ See SOCCER, page 7 ]

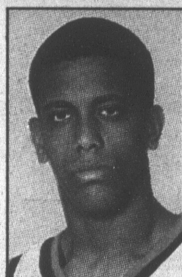
## Weekend Stars



Mike Hass

### Football

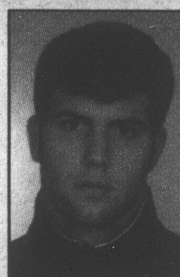
Former walk-on Mike Hass had eight catches for 225 yards and two touchdowns in the Beavers 43-3 win over Stanford. Hass' performance was the second-best single-game receiving yardage total in OSU history.



David Lucas

### Men's basketball

In the Beavers 73-53 win over Sydney, Lucas led all OSU players with 14 points and six rebounds and made both of his free throws.



Peter Billmeyer

### Men's soccer

Billmeyer made nine saves in the OSU net during Sunday's 1-0 loss to Washington. The Huskies put 10 of their 19 shots on goal.