

# The Daily Barometer

## FINALLY BACK HOME

The OSU volleyball team is the only Beavers squad with home dates over the weekend

SPORTS, PAGE A8



FRIDAY

October 18, 2002

Newsreel ..... A2  
Forum ..... A4  
Letters ..... A5  
Classifieds ..... A6  
Sports ..... A8  
Diversions ..... B1

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

barometer.orst.edu

Vol. CVI No. 25

## Locals argue need for student housing



A small group of students, community members and developers gather for a presentation on the annexation of Parkland and Oak Creek Thursday night in the MU lounge.

► The Village at Oak Creek and Parkland additions the focus of a forum held at OSU

By SCHELLENE CLENDENIN  
BAROMETER CITY EDITOR

A tiny group of Corvallis residents met Thursday night to discuss the issues surrounding the Village at Oak Creek and Parkland additions.

The residents who live near the property that has been set aside for development were in agreement about one thing: zoning the area set out for the student housing would do more harm than good.

"We question, first of all the need for the size of the project," said Gene Dickerhoof, a resident

near one of the proposed developments.

The Village at Oak Creek, located on the property north of Western Blvd. and west of 35th Street, behind the OSU Foundation building, would potentially house 216 students and their families, said Dave Dodson, land use consultant for the project.

Parkland, located across 35th Street from the OSU Dairy Barn, would house as many as 602 Corvallis residents.

Residents who live near the additions protest that traffic congestion will be a major problem. They said that the addition of that many students living a mile from campus and at least that far from a shopping area, would cause even worse traffic conditions than residents already face.

Dodson disagreed, pointing out that the developer for the project would have to pay for any stoplights that needed to be installed as well as any sidewalks or bike paths required by the city.

OSU is considering lengthening the OSU Shuttle bus route to include the off campus housing, he said and with this addition, and students who walk or ride their bikes to school, traffic congestion would not present too much of a problem.

According to Dickerhoof, decreased enrollment because of limited funding and the influx of new apartment complexes around campus recently limits the need for more housing units.

However, the cost of housing in Corvallis is the highest in the state. Many feel that a lack of competi-

tion between property owners for tenants is the primary cause.

In addition, opponents complain that wetlands property, 200 species of birds, and old growth oak forests will be lost to development.

According to Dodson, a large wetlands preserve will be established along the southern boundary of the Parkland project, and large stands of old growth oak trees will be left intact.

Residents also worry that there will be changes made in the project such as the creation of quad housing, instead of the apartments currently being proposed, if the agreed upon plan is accepted by voters.

But Dodson said that changes would have to be placed before a planning commission. If that were

| See ANNEXATION, page A3 |

## Measure 26: May prevent forgeries

► Opponents want groups to stop paying people to gather false signatures on petitions

By TRAVIS KONONEN  
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

With the advent of mail-out ballots, sitting at home and being politically active gets easier everyday.

In fact, some say that voters are participating in politics without even trying, or wanting to.

In an effort to quell signature forgery, Measure 26, or the Initiative Integrity act, is on the ballot for the Nov. 5 vote.

According to the 2002 Oregon voters guide, the measure reads, "Amends Constitution: Prohibits payment, receipt of payment based on the number of initiative, referendum petition signatures obtained."

In short, this bill makes it illegal to pay a signature gatherer by the signature.

According to the Ballot Initiative Strategy Center Foundation in Washington DC, signatures for the Nov. 5 vote fetched as little as 54 cents and as much as \$1.64 per signature.

Some proponents, including the Oregon AFL-CIO, and the Oregon Business Association, for the measure explain that they are trying to avoid fraud.

"The way the system is set up now, the signature gatherers might be inclined to use salesman-like tactics to get signatures," said Nick Kesinger, a graduate student in chemistry.

Proponents of the measure also cite recent prosecutions of people who forged signatures.

Opponents of the bill say that no

| See MEASURE, page A3 |

## Guest Speaker chides voters in toxin talk

► Lecturer offers a new perspective on chemicals

By BRENT DREHER  
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Milam auditorium filled for the latest installment in the "Ideas Matter" lecture series offered at OSU.

The speaker, Pete Myers, senior advisor to the United Nations Foundation, was introduced by Jane Lubchenco, professor of zoology.

Lubchenco described Myers as "a brilliant scientist, and a keen intellect. He is a force for good in this world." His lecture centered on toxins in the environment and how they are perceived by the world.

He stressed what he called the "old view versus the new view."

The old view was that the effects of toxins were dependent on how much was applied — that if a farmer used one his whole life and was fine, then the chemical was not dangerous, he said.

Myers stressed that now we understand timing is just as crucial as the amount applied.

"The farmer can live his whole life

| See LECTURE, page A3 |

## CLA offers self-made majors

► The College of Liberal Arts allows students flexibility in choosing classes to fulfill major requirements

By KELLY SHILLITO  
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Rather than commit to business, communication or any other major, many undergraduates are opting to create their own study plan within the College of Liberal Arts.

The Department of Liberal Studies allows students to take classes that relate to a previously agreed-upon theme.

According to Louie Bottaro, liberal studies academic advisor, students are encouraged to build their own majors.

He added that building your own major shows

initiative to potential employers.

In order to participate in the program, students must meet with an advisor in the department and propose a theme, Bottaro said.

Next, the advisors, along with the students, sit down to dissect the plan and make any necessary changes.

"They need to get our approval before they even declare," Bottaro said.

These self-made majors, like most others, include 45 to 60 specific degree requirements, yet according to Bottaro, the liberal studies program allows for greater breadth and flexibility.

He said that courses from any combination of all departments within the College of Liberal Arts can be mixed and matched to create a unique plan.

Addie Stuvland, a senior ambassador for the College of Liberal Arts, who built her own major focusing on multimedia, is happy with her choice.

"The opportunities in this program are unlimited," she said.

According to Stuvland, the second choice, communication, did not appeal to her.

"The communication major just wasn't as extensive," she said.

Mary Dahm, also a senior ambassador for the College of Liberal Arts, who created her own major within liberal studies, agreed.

"We get to take the classes that we really want to take and that will better fit our careers," she said.

While Dahm's option within the major is pre-elementary education, the program allows for her to change her mind.

Because she is taking a wide variety of courses and has a broad educational background, she said that, "my career path is still open in case I decide

| See MAJORS, page A3 |





Morning clouds,  
High 70, Low 40

# NEWSREEL

A2 • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2002 • THE DAILY BAROMETER

## WORLD

### Indian-controlled Kashmir placed under federal rule

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — The federal government assumed direct rule over India's portion of Kashmir on Friday after state lawmakers failed to agree on a coalition government following inconclusive elections.

The temporary move seeking to avoid a political crisis put the top federal representative in Jammu-Kashmir state, Gov. Girish Chandra Saxena, in charge until the leading parties agree on a new government, the governor's office said.

India and Pakistan have fought two wars over Kashmir, and India accuses Pakistan of fomenting the rebellion. Pakistan says it supports the militants' cause, but denies giving them material aid.

The long-ruling National Conference lost its majority in the state legislature following a month of staggered voting, but no party won a majority of the 87 seats.

The two largest opposition parties, Congress and People's Democratic Party, had been expected to form a new ruling coalition by Thursday when the previous legislature's term ended. But both parties want their leaders to be chief minister — the most powerful post in an Indian state.

## NATION

### Soldier gets discharge after claiming he's bisexual

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A soldier who tried for more than two years to resign, claiming he is bisexual, has been discharged from the Army, according to his lawyer.

The Army had turned down at least four resignation requests by Capt. David Donovan, and suggested the 17-

year veteran was lying to get out of his active duty obligation.

Donovan's lawyer, Todd Conormon, said Wednesday that his client was granted a discharge sometime over the last few weeks. He said he didn't know exactly when Donovan was discharged or what type of discharge he received.

Maj. Steven Stover, an Army spokesman reached Thursday, said he could not confirm if or when Donovan had been discharged.

"Obviously it was a difficult ordeal, so I think he just wants to pursue his civilian career," Conormon said. "He never did this as far as I could see for any particular crusade other than to do the right thing personally."

Donovan made his first resignation requests in 2000. He said he engaged in homosexual conduct in the past but refused to provide specifics for fear the Army might charge him with a crime.

Homosexual conduct is a criminal offense under military law. The Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy allows gay men and lesbians to serve if they keep their sexual orientation private and do not engage in homosexual acts.

Last year 1,250 people were discharged from the military for homosexuality.

## STATE

### Students forced to use bottled water because of bacteria

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — For the second time in a month, the 1,615 students at the three Henley schools are drinking bottled water after tests found coliform bacteria in the school's well-water system.

The Klamath County School District, meanwhile, has decided to explore connecting the schools to the Klamath Falls city water system.

Dave Davis, school district superintendent, said the district has been thinking about connecting the Henley

schools to a water system for about a year.

Officials ordered the switch to the bottled water Wednesday after a test revealed the water in the schools was contaminated.

Total coliform, which can include various types of bacteria, differs from fecal coliform, which is frequently caused by contact with human or animal waste.

The schools used bottled water for drinking and in food preparation for a week earlier this month when contamination was found.

School staff chlorinated the water system and repaired a leaky pipe suspected of causing the problem but signs of contamination returned.

A chlorination system was added to one of the schools' wells Thursday.

### Pair face trial in biting head off live rabbit in promo stunt

PORTLAND (AP) — A performance-art wrestler and his roommate face animal abuse charges after the wrestler allegedly bit the head off of a live rabbit as a promotional stunt.

Wrestler Darcy Lee Olson, 34, and Angela Lynn Moss, 24, each have pleaded innocent to two felony counts. Trial is set for Oct. 31.

A film developing company turned over photographs of the incident to police this summer. Moss allegedly photographed it.

"It was a horrible act," said Portland police Detective William Crockett. "The rabbit screamed and kicked. The guy had to consume a lot of alcohol before doing it."

Crockett said Olson, who was associated with a Portland organization called Portland Organic Wrestling, told him he had planned to bite the head off of a mouse at a pseudo-wrestling event and toss the body into the crowd but that promoters rejected the idea.

Instead, Crockett said, Olson

planned to photograph the rabbit killing and toss pictures of it into the crowd at one of his events.

He said Olson expressed remorse.

Vincent Taggart, organizer of Portland Organic Wrestling, said Olson was no longer associated with the wrestling parody show when the rabbit was killed.

He said Portland Organic Wrestling opposes any kind of animal abuse.

Olson and Moss face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$100,000, although under sentencing guidelines probation usually is given.

If convicted, the pair also would be prohibited from owning a domestic animal for 15 years.

## UNIVERSITIES

### Bar exam scores awaited by nation's students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — Students at the Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, and others nationwide, await the July 2002 bar exam results being released Nov. 8.

OSU law students' passage rates have consistently been among the top in Ohio. Other successful schools in Ohio include Case Western Reserve University, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Akron.

The bar exam, an extensive test given biannually in February and July, determines whether or not a person is licensed to practice law in the state. The Ohio Bar Exam takes two-and-a-half days to complete and covers massive amounts of information from more than 14 different areas of law.

"We are hopeful that our students will do very well when the results come in," said Anne Doyle, director of the Moritz College of Law's Bar Passage Support Program.

—Mike Shriner  
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, OCT. 18

#### Events

**Native American Longhouse**, 6-8pm, Native American Longhouse corner of 26th and Jefferson. Pumpkin carving for everyone. Refreshments will be served.

**Student Involvement**, Leadership and Organization Dev., 10:30-2:30, MU Quad. Beaver Dam Community Jam information fair showcasing involvement opportunities on the OSU Campus!

**Career Services**, 1pm, Career Services. How to Prepare for a Career Fair: Learn how to successfully network with recruiters.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 19

#### Events

**Student Involvement**, Leadership and Organization Dev., 9:30-4, MU Ballroom. Student Organization Summit for student leaders and advisors and deadlines for Annual Recognition for student organizations. Call Student Involvement at 737-2101 for more information.

**OSU Ballroom Dance Club**, 7-11:30 pm, MU Ballroom, first dance of the term. Come dance the night away. It's free.

### MONDAY, OCT. 21

#### Events

**Women's Center**, 3-4pm, Women's Center. History of Feminine Hygiene Products in the US - Teresa Ashford will present a discussion on various advertisements and highlight how the industry has helped to shape the way women view menstruation.

**Career Services**, 4pm, Career Services. Beaver Recruiting: Learn how to participate in on campus recruiting.

#### Meetings

**OSU Speech and Debate**, 7pm, Shepard 201. Speech and Debate Team meeting, followed by debate practice. Newcomers welcome, no experience necessary.

**United Campus Ministry**, 4pm, 101 NW 23rd St Westminster House. Lord, Teach us to pray-a weekly gathering for Centering Prayer, an ancient spirited tool, through which we attend to God's presence and acting within our daily lives.

**Rainbow Continuum**, 7pm, Women's Center. General meeting of the campus queer and queer-ally social group.

## University of Oregon School of Law

# Ethnic Minority Visiting Day

Ethnic minority students are a dynamic force at the University of Oregon School of Law. In addition to achieving high marks in the classroom, our diverse student population engages in every aspect of student life and enriches the fabric of our community. This event will allow you to meet some of our impressive students and faculty and get to know them. I hope you will join us for a perspective on why the University of Oregon School of Law is a great place to study law.

**Tuesday, October 22**  
11:30am to 3:00pm  
William W. Knight Law Center  
Eugene, Oregon

### Schedule

- 11:30 Welcome Reception/Admissions Information
- 12:00 Faculty Panel/Lunch (provided for you)
- 1:00 Criminal Law Class - or - Career Information
- 2:15 Break
- 2:30 Small Group Connections
- 3:00 Conclusion

Please RSVP by Monday, Oct. 21 • 541.346.3896  
admissions@law.uoregon.edu

**Special Invitation**



## SKI SWAP 2002

BENTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

SALE

**Friday, Oct. 18** 6pm-9pm  
Friday admission \$1. Tickets on sale at noon Friday Oct. 18

**Saturday, Oct. 19** 9am-6pm

Clothing & equipment for downhill/x-country skiing & snowboarding  
Crowd size will be regulated.

CONSIGNMENT

**Thursday, Oct. 17** 9am-9pm

**Friday, Oct. 18** 9am-5pm

No consignments Saturday. Consignment fee (per item) - 25%; Sales fee (to sponsors) - 20%. Downhill boots and binding must meet DIN standards. Loose Bindings mounted on wood block. Clothing must be clean and in good repair.

Sponsored by:



**Corvallis Mountain Rescue**



**Santiam Pass Ski Patrol**

## TODAY! - MU Quad

Annual Involvement Fair

10:30 to 2:30



Beaver Dam Community Jam

Come and find out how YOU can get involved

- Music
- Dance
- Over 100 Organizations

- Games
- Food

- Activities
- Free Stuff

Sponsored by Student Involvement, Student Health Services, ASOSU, Recreational Sports, University Housing and Dining, and the Memorial Union



# Alcohol-related arrests down at OSU

► Authorities believe binge drinking has dropped off

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORVALLIS (AP) — Alcohol-related arrests and citations have dropped in the neighborhood just off the Oregon State University campus, and police and school officials hope it signals a decline in binge drinking.

Alcohol has been a factor in the deaths of two underage OSU students in the past two school years. During that time, alco-

hol-related offenses on- and off-campus surged. In 1994 police started singling out the neighborhood north of campus for heavier patrols each September because the area is dominated by apartments and houses rented by students and is home to many fraternities and sororities.

In the past three years, alcohol-related offenses increased from 35 in 1999 to 256 last year, according to Corvallis Police Department statistics. Underage drinking citations jumped from 15 in 1999 to 172 last year.

This September was much quieter,

police said.

Overall, alcohol-related offenses that included driving under the influence and furnishing alcohol to minors fell 65 percent, from 256 last year to 90 this year, according to Corvallis Police Department statistics.

Student body president Bridget Burns attributed the drop in arrests to an aggressive student government campaign to inform returning students that police annually increase patrols around OSU.

"We just tried to get the information out to students that there were high consequences during this period," Burns said.

## Annexation: Need debated

Continued from page A1

to happen, residents would be welcome to voice their opinions on the changes.

As for changing the units into quads, Dodson said that would be impossible with the current plan which is set up for one, two and four bedroom apartments.

He said that the apartments are set up with doors leading to a living room, kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms. A quad is set up with four individual bedrooms that have one door opening into a communal kitchen and another door that leads directly from the bedroom to the hallway, allowing the tenant some

privacy.

Residents also worry that the addition of more than 500 students to the neighborhood will cause property values to fall, and change the character of the neighborhood that consists of mostly owner occupied, single family homes set on large lots

Dodson said that the land has already been designated within the urban growth boundary for the city and placing student living areas on it makes sense. "If you are going to have student housing anywhere it should be on or near campus."

Schellene Clendenin is the city editor for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at 737-2231 or at baro.city@studentmedia.orst.edu.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

This trail and the surrounding land would be developed into medium and low density housing, while protecting the 23 acres of wetland if the annexation of Parkland and Oak Creek passes this November.

## Lecture: Children affected

Continued from page A1

without effects, while the children living by his field suffer learning disorders, he said.

Studies show that toxins in makeup and baby products can affect children in the long run, he said. "The unborn and young are at the highest risk. The toxins can interfere with the signals that affect development."

He described the situation of the world as one of "universal contamination."

Pollutants in the air over Asia travel to the United States, and those in the U.S. travel across the world.

When asked about the knowledge of the medical community, Myers admitted that most were "woefully uninformed" about new information on toxins.

"We now know that things we're used to calling background levels have far broader effects than we have been willing to consider," Myers said.

The individual process of checking chemical by chemical is no longer sufficient, he said. "We're living in a scientific revolution—we need to create protective measures."

"New information is giving us solid ideas on steps we can take to reduce the toxins and improve our protection against them," Myers said.

"We need to get rid of chemicals which are plausibly linked to these effects, instead of waiting for the proof which can take a generation to appear," he said.

An audience member admitted to feeling "unempowered" after the lecture, and asked what individuals could do.

"Vote," Myers said. He encouraged people to visit his website at [www.ourstolenfuture.org](http://www.ourstolenfuture.org) for more information and up-to-date studies.

Brent Dreher covers news for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at [bdreher@hotmail.com](mailto:bdreher@hotmail.com).

## Measure: Currently works

Continued from page A1

change is necessary.

Some opponents of the measure include the Pacific Green Party of Oregon, and the Parents Education Association.

"It's working well enough as it is. If not enough signatures are being brought in, the gatherer is going to be fired anyway," Paul Daghlian, a senior in political science said.

The Supreme Court has banned the withdrawal of pay form signature gatherers altogether.

According to the state voters guide, should measure 26 be voted into law, there would be no financial effect on state or local government expenditures or revenues.

Travis Kononen is a city reporter for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at 737-2231 or at [baro.city@studentmedia.orst.edu](mailto:baro.city@studentmedia.orst.edu).

## Majors: Popular degree

Continued from page A1

not to become a teacher."

Of the approximately 650 students currently working on a self-made major, many are focusing on either multimedia or pre-elementary education.

A large number of participating students are also from the OSU Cascade Campus or studying through the distance education program.

For more information about the Department of Liberal Studies, call Jeff Hale, liberal studies director, at 737-0561.

Kelli Shillito covers higher education for The Daily Barometer and can be reached at [shillito@hotmail.com](mailto:shillito@hotmail.com).

**EL SOL DE MEXICO**

Daily Specials  
**\$1 OFF**  
Dinner Entrees

Birthday Celebrations  
Vegetarian Dishes  
Mexican Favorites

9  
Different LUNCH SPECIALS  
**\$4.95**  
Includes Rice & Beans

**FAMILY RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**  
CATERING AVAILABLE  
1597 NW 9th at Garfield • Corvallis • 752-9299

re-elect Mayor  
**Helen Berg**  
experience counts



[www.reelectmayorberg.org](http://www.reelectmayorberg.org)

Paid for & Authorized by Re-Elect Mayor Helen Berg. Sue Mariner, Treasurer (541) 754-6464

**15% off Framing Sale**

thru Thursday, October 31st

*Oregon Originals* 752-0577  
2007 Monroe

541.752.1839

pc \* mac \* new \* used  
home automation \* networks  
home \* small business \* web design

computers since 1985  
**\* complex**



tools for modern life.

[www.thecomplex.com](http://www.thecomplex.com)

**The COMPEXchange**

311 SW Jefferson Ave. • 752-1839

improve

**enrich**

The only doctor in the area offering **GentleLASE®**.  
The safe, fast and effective treatment for hair reduction!

correct

**refine**

Call today for your complimentary cosmetic consultation.

Also offering BIOMEDIC® La Roche-Posay Peels, Aesthetic Skin Care, Botox, and Breast Augmentation

PLASTIC, RECONSTRUCTIVE, AND HAND SURGEON  
**Richard C. Havard, MD, FACS, PC**

**738-1516**

Corvallis office: 2298 NW Kings Blvd.  
Albany office: Elm Professional Bldg., 620 SW Elm St.

MEMBER American Society of Plastic Surgeons  
Certified Hand Surgeon, American Board of Surgery  
Certified American Board of Plastic Surgery

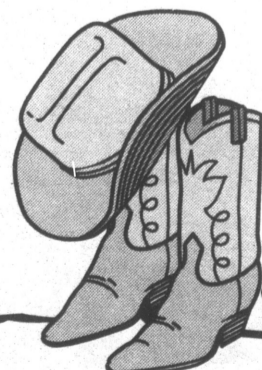
## The cowgirls of Delta Gamma would like to invite the following cowboys to Absolut Boot Scoot 2002!

Jameson Gideon  
Nathan Bauer  
Jared Williams  
Ryan Kelly  
Nate Warner  
Evan Matthews  
Marc Bonnono  
Chris Chase  
Mike Murray  
Josh Tyler  
Brandon Mueller  
Kevin Weisenfluh  
Paul Liner  
Peter Ha  
Shawn Steele  
Eric Larsen  
Nik Rawley  
Kevin Fulsher

Jon Keithley  
Stefan Alexander  
Jeff Robinson  
Sean Carey  
Andrew Flowers  
Andy Blanc  
Paul Brannen  
Brett Nichols  
Jeremy Butler  
Mike Oliver  
Mitch Barclay  
Chris Balada  
Aaron Simpson  
Jordan Felton  
Scott Jauron  
KJ Pugh  
John Chase  
Jimmy Miller

Brandon Manley  
Kelly Brown  
Jun Robles  
Justin Gonzales  
Travis Roberts  
Dean Blachly  
Joe Loomis  
Brian Gjurjevich  
Tony Murray  
Don Hanley  
Kyle Unzerzagt  
Nutt Culbertson  
Cory Hoffbuhr  
Adam Marca  
Trevor Velko  
Micheal Blanc  
Mike Olson

Andy Newcomb  
Nike Cless  
Sean Shack  
Adam Clay  
Tyler Reed  
Ryah Mohr  
Randy Fernandez  
Ty Herbert





### EDITORIAL

## Ill. governor patching flawed system at last minute

**N**ORMAL, Ill. — The Illinois Prisoner Review Board began a series of clemency hearings for nearly all of the 158 prisoners on Illinois' death row Tuesday.

Gov. George Ryan, in one of his final moves before leaving office, ordered the one-hour hearings more than two years after he put a moratorium on the death penalty after DNA evidence found 13 people sentenced to die wrongfully convicted.

Usually, the 14-member Illinois Prisoner Review Board holds clemency hearings when an execution is imminent. The review board will offer confidential recommendations to Ryan, who decides whether or not to commute sentences.

Prosecutors are urging Ryan to consider recommendations on a case-by-case basis because they fear if hearings bring up one case with questionable evidence Ryan will grant clemency to all.

There is no doubt that the system is flawed. However, Ryan's approach to amending the situation is not right.

Not only does this approach discredit the judicial system, but it is also a violation for victim's family members, forcing them to relive brutal crimes.

The law is the law. If someone is convicted of a crime in a court of law, that conviction should stand. If people are being wrongfully convicted then this is what needs to be changed. The change needs to be made in the beginning of the process — the trial — not at the end.

Victims' family members who thought closure had been brought to their loved ones' cases must revisit the case and open up old wounds.

The one-hour time allotment for each hearing is not nearly enough time to hear both sides of the argument and to come to a decision. Also, the evidence presented is not being done so in a court of law. How will the board know what information to consider as legitimate?

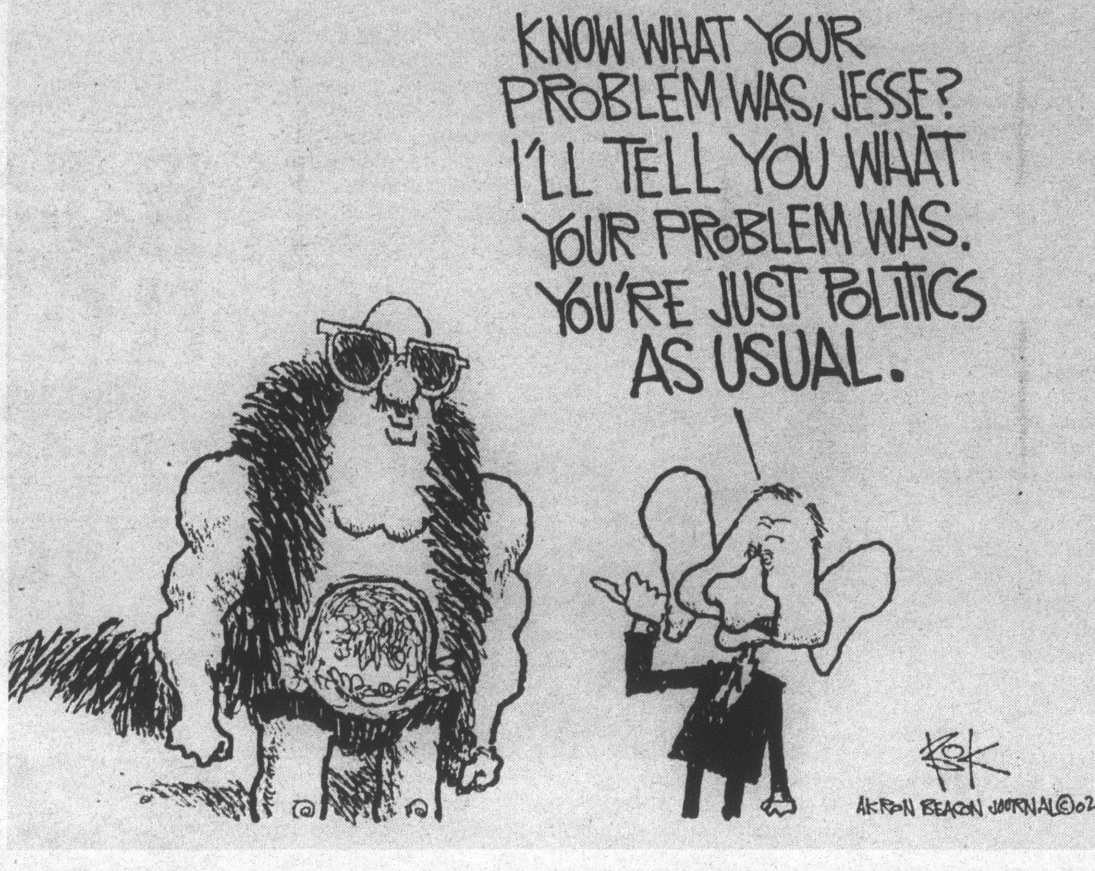
Granting clemency should be taken more seriously since it could affect the future of the death penalty in Illinois and around the nation.

If Ryan is 100 percent sure an inmate was wrongfully convicted based on concrete evidence, then by all means he should grant clemency.

To grant clemency to all would be a disgrace and insult to the judicial system and victims' families.

Instead of pushing these hearings off until last minute, Ryan should have ordered crucial reviews of these cases during his time in office.

The opinions in this editorial are those of The Daily Vidette, of Illinois State University.



## Republican or not, at least be informed

**A**s many of you probably saw, a friend and I had a table in the MU Quad last Tuesday with the goal of getting students to register to vote. For the three-plus hours that we were there, we talked to hundreds of students about a variety of political issues. Before anyone could engage in discussion, however, it was required they register to vote if they had not done so previously.

The theory behind this was if a student was not registered to vote we assumed he or she simply did not care about anything in the political arena.

While we were successful in getting a number of students to register, we were appalled at the amount of them that were unable to pick a political party because they simply were not aware of what each one stood for.

I realize some students choose not to register with a particular party, but that choice should not be based on a lack of knowledge.

I now feel it is my responsibility to tell you about a few of the major parties one can register for in this election. I realize that my opinions are a little biased, but hey, I write an opinion column, and I intend to voice mine. I am confining my explanation to major parties because some of the smaller parties are just not a reasonable choice in today's society.

I'm talking about parties such as the Green, Libertarians, Socialist, Fascist, etc.

Many of their ideas are so off the wall that their ideology on many issues simply is not realistic or plausible. Everyone likes freedom, and everyone wants to preserve the environment, but please, be reasonable with your requests. There are just some ideas that cannot be done (i.e. saving all

Steve Copenhaver



trees, legalizing all drugs, privately funded roads, no government and so on).

Many of the students who were unable to pick a party with which to register asked me what I was and why I chose to affiliate myself with that particular one. I debated on whether or not to tell them because I think that it is a personal choice based on one's beliefs and understanding of the political system.

After some thought, I decided to tell them exactly what I'm going to tell you; I am a republican, but a moderate one at that. Before any of you get all huffy about this, let me first tell you that the Republican Party is not an anti-environment, anti-government, heartless, rich, white-man's party as many would have you believe.

Also, I am not telling you this to try and change your beliefs, but merely to help you understand my point of view and possibly get you to question things you have not thought about before.

After telling people where I stood on the political spectrum, one question was left; why? The question of why I lean to the right in my political beliefs is simple enough, and I believe that it deserves just as simple an answer. The basic reason that I choose to label myself as a conservative is that I believe in the potential for greatness in all human beings.

It is unfair for a government to tell its citizens that they are unable to succeed in life based upon their gender, ethnicity, or socio-economic status. Conserva-

tives, for the most part, agree.

I think that everyone deserves a chance to succeed, but it is up to that person to work hard to get what they want out of life. At the risk of overgeneralization, I will point out how, in my experience, most liberals feel about the same issue.

A lot of "left-wingers" believe that certain people are simply incapable of succeeding. They feel that it is up to the government to tax those with money and give it to the citizens who do not have as much.

Liberals are a "Political Robin Hood," if you will, but they are not just taking money from the "Prince John's" of society, but from everyone who works hard enough to make a decent paycheck.

Working toward a goal has long been an American ideal; in fact, it is one upon which our nation was founded. I think that the government should give the same advantage to all its citizens in the beginning, but leave it up to that person to decide how far they want to go in life.

I personally know many people who attend this university that were not born with a silver spoon in their mouth. Liberals would struggle to find an explanation for this; conservatives would simply say they worked hard.

I do believe that there exist many instances where the government needs to help its citizens; I just do not think it is the government's place to predetermine their status in life. Liberals want a large government to control every aspect of a person's existence; Republicans want their government to be less intrusive while, at the same time, promoting personal responsibility.

| See COPENHAVER, page A5 |

Meghan Greerty



## A summer sunset for little girls

**D**uring the last week of summer vacation in September, I bought a book entitled "The Lovely Bones." Over the next week, I was completely drawn into another world with this piece of fiction; not only was it extremely well written, but it was built around an issue that has made a mark in our society over the past year.

"The Lovely Bones," written by Alice Sebold, is the fictional tale of Susie Salmon, a young girl who, at the age of 14, is kidnapped, raped and brutally murdered by a man in her neighborhood. I am not giving anything away here to those of you who have not read it — the fate of Susie is told in the second sentence of the first chapter.

The story does not revolve around her disappearance or assumed death, but rather is told by Susie from heaven where she watches her family struggle with her absence in the following 10 years.

The story is brutal and heart wrenching, but perhaps the reason does not completely lie in its narration, but in its mirroring of the events of the past 10 months. The kidnapping frenzy that swept our country in the past ten months has been agonizing, and in Oregon it hit close to home. The story of Susie is not based on any one kidnapping story, but its publication in the midst of a slew of missing children cases makes it too real.

Susie watches from heaven as her murderer goes unsuspected for months; she meets his other victims in her heaven; she sees him kill another little girl on earth. She tells us about her family falling apart, taking their anger out on each other. She watches the man who killed her offer her family support in the first days of her disappearance.

While reading this book, I was put in two positions: first of all, I was hearing the story of a little girl whose life ended too soon. She was not allowed to live a life, and her struggle to accept that fact after death is central in this story. Secondly, I was put in the place of the heartbroken family. Needless to say, I cried the entire week I read this book.

I cannot pretend to imagine what it must be like to be the mothers of Miranda Gaddis, Ashley Pond, Elizabeth Smart or any of the other dozen missing little girls whose true stories we all read over the evening news this past summer. I cannot pretend to know what it feels like to have a daughter or a sister in your arms one day and suddenly gone the next, with no trace of where they are or what happened to them. But I

| See GREERTY, page A5 |

### Letters

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

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

or e-mail:  
 baro.editor@studentmedia.orst.edu

## The Daily Barometer

EDITOR IN CHIEF ALLISON PYBURN  
 737-3191 • baro.editor@studentmedia.orst.edu  
 HIGHER EDUCATION EDITOR NIKI SULLIVAN  
 737-2231 • baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu  
 SENIOR COPY EDITOR JOE TREMBLAY  
 737-2232 • baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during summer term; one issue last full week in August; one issue week prior to fall term in September by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1614. Subscriptions are \$48 per year.

NEWS TIPS • 737-2231  
 FAX • 737-4999

CAMPUS EDITOR TEHRA PEACE  
 737-2231 • baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu  
 CITY EDITOR SCHELLENE CLENDENIN  
 737-2231 • baro.city@studentmedia.orst.edu  
 SCIENCE/TECH EDITOR  
 737-2232 • baro.science@studentmedia.orst.edu

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

THE DAILY BAROMETER  
 118 Memorial Union East  
 Oregon State University  
 Corvallis, OR 97331-1614

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

FORUM PAGE EDITOR SANJAI TRIPATHI  
 737-6376 • baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu  
 DIVERSIONS EDITOR ROSINA BUSSE  
 737-6377 • baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu  
 PHOTO EDITOR SETH GARDNER  
 737-6380 • baro.photo@studentmedia.orst.edu

The Daily Barometer, published for use by OSU students, faculty and staff, is private property. A single copy of The Barometer is free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and is prosecutable.

Responsibility — The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media

DISPLAY ADS • 737-2233  
 CLASSIFIEDS • 737-6372

SPORTS EDITOR A.J. TYVAND  
 737-6378 • baro.sports@studentmedia.orst.edu  
 ART DIRECTOR MIKE HENDERSON  
 737-6377 • baro.photo@studentmedia.orst.edu  
 WEB MASTER  
 737-6377 • baro.web@studentmedia.orst.edu

operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

BUSINESS MANAGER  
 KELLY DWIGHT • 737-6373

AD SALES REPRESENTATIVES • 737-2233  
 JUSTIN BUCKLEY  
 THOMAS HANNAM  
 ERIN MINER  
 CRAIG THOMPSON  
 MELISSA VEDDER  
 LINDSAY WALKER  
 LYNSAY WEEK

CLASSIFIEDS MANAGER  
 MATT LOWNEY • 737-6372

ASSISTANT CLASSIFIEDS MANAGER  
 COURTNEY MATTSO • 737-6372



## DAILY WILDCAT

## Brazil's war between HIV and profit

TUCSON, Ariz. — In 1995, eager to secure its place in an emerging global economy, Brazil signed a major agreement with the World Trade Organization that stipulated Brazil would comply with any new international patents. Since then, the breadth and efficacy of AIDS treatment has been revolutionized by a number of patent-protected products — most notably several of the retroviral components of the so-called “cocktail.”

But Brazil, a country with some 750,000 HIV-positive citizens, was initially slow to reap the benefits of this innovation due to prohibitive costs generated by its restrictive trade policies and adherence to the WTO agreement.

Such a situation is hardly unique at the juncture of patent law and public health; in fact, it is rapidly becoming the norm rather than the exception. One need only look to the life expectancies in many African nations to understand the extent to which patented technologies have nursed the AIDS epidemic among the world's poor. However, if the problem wasn't exceptional, Brazil's answer was.

With growing numbers of infected citizens and no end in sight to profit-driven patents, the Brazilian government took the bold step of deliberately violating international patent law in order to distribute generic versions of several AIDS medications free of charge. In a claim being legally disputed by the American companies losing money — admittedly billions of dollars — due to the infringement, the Brazilian government justified its actions based on the assertion that patent law permits noncompliance in the case of national emergency.

Regardless of whether or not the action was in fact justified by a loophole in international law, it is an excellent example both of a situation in which patent law is injurious to the public good and one in which a national government has rightfully prioritized the lives of its citizens over the desires of multinational corporations.

Patents do have an important role in a capitalistic society: They encourage innovation by rewarding successful risk-taking with substantial economic profit. They also provide legitimate and necessary investment protection to companies and individuals. It is imperative that corporations that invest significantly in research be able to reap some reward from that investment — otherwise there is no incentive to advance capital toward the aim of scientific ingenuity.

However, when public health concerns intersect with private enterprise, a new set of issues needs to be addressed. The importance of fiscal justice pales in comparison to the importance of treating HIV-positive individuals indiscriminately and to the fullest extent of medical knowledge. At some point we must ask ourselves which is more vital: encouraging innovation, or using existing technology to lengthen hundreds of thousands of lives; securing American businessmen's right to turn a profit, or acknowledging impoverished people's right merely to survive.

The manner in which the Brazilian government chose to address these issues has attracted a flurry of international attention, both positive and negative. Not surprisingly, reaction has been directly linked to respondent countries' wealth: Those countries with a vested interest in protecting patent law have protested, while those lacking the resources to combat their own epidemics have made an example of Brazil's actions. Most notably, South Africa and India have recently declared their intention to follow suit.

What wealthy nations fail to understand, and what poor ones long ago grasped out of necessity, is that the issue central to this debate is much larger than economics.

Access to adequate medical care — and that means real access, not theoretical access attained solely by the rich — is a basic human right, which supercedes patent law. The unprecedented and altruistic approach heralded by the Brazilian government should be applauded, not reproached.

The focus of the battle against HIV in developing nations has yet to turn toward combating the virus itself. For now, the enemy is profit.

Callin Hall is a columnist for the University of Arizona Daily Wildcat. The opinions in her column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.

## The Sputnik challenge of our generation

## GUEST COLUMN

China is gearing up to leapfrog ahead of the United States in its infrastructure. Within the next two years a 269 mile per hour magnetically levitated train will connect the center of Shanghai with its airport 19 miles away. This is the Sputnik of our generation, and it will change your life.

Sputnik, if you remember from history class, was a defining moment for our parent's generation. Alarmed that the Communists were the first to put a satellite into orbit, America entered the space race and launched a campaign to regain supremacy in science and technology, culminating in our landing a man on the Moon.

While Americans are stuck in traffic asleep at the wheels of their SUVs which get worse gas mileage than the Model T and which unnecessarily kill thousands of Americans each year due to their excessive weight and unsafe design, the French and the Japanese are zipping around in their high speed trains and metro systems.

We should applaud the progress of our friends in Europe and Asia, since they are advancing our shared goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

As President Bush announced at a meeting of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, our economic development “must be consistent

with the long-term goal of stabilizing greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere.” This requires a 60 percent to 80 percent reduction in global fossil fuel usage, and we must achieve this before greenhouse gases reach a level that would cause “dangerous interference with the Earth's climate system,” as dictated by the UN Climate Convention treaty made law by the Bush Sr. administration.

As China liberalizes both economically and politically, how can its 1 billion people be enticed to stay away from gas-guzzlers? The solution is to provide alternatives which are attractive to a free people. Some countries such as Denmark and Germany have had some success in this. As you may have learned in last week's Fall Earth Day celebration, three Germans generate about the same greenhouse gas emissions as one American, while enjoying one of the world's highest standards of living.

But the United States is not on track. The current administration's energy policy has our greenhouse gas emissions increasing by 7 percent over the next ten years, and we continue to pour billions of dollars of taxpayer money into fossil fuels, according to a Wall Street Journal report last May. The Bush administration

proposes that we measure our progress in terms of “greenhouse gas intensity” — emissions divided by GDP.

To match the Greenhouse Gas Intensity of Germany we would have to cut emissions by 50 percent without any decrease in our GDP. Germany's low greenhouse gas emissions are a product of several decades of careful planning.

Too many Americans have no understanding of how much money is at risk if we follow the wrong policy, both in terms of the economic costs of climate change as well as the cost of enacting a future energy policy to compensate for our procrastination. As students we know the consequences of procrastination.

Lets get back on track in achieving the abovementioned goals as stated by our Presidents. It can be as simple as changing light bulbs. Buying a new dryer that uses 75 percent less energy while keeping your clothes cleaner does not sound as exciting as putting a man on the moon, but it is far more important in terms of providing future generations of Americans with a good quality of life.

Reversing our current policies and creating new technologies for sustainable development is the great challenge of our generation.

Edward Zubek is a graduate student in physics. The opinions in his column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Dad's Weekend posters

## Improper relations depicted

We would like to express our concern with the posters being widely distributed on campus for the upcoming Dad's Weekend.

Although the creative genius (ha-ha) has not been specified, the Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC) is listed as the sponsor and thus is equally to blame for this disturbing portrayal of father-daughter relationships.

For those of you who have not seen it, the poster depicts a young woman dressed in Victorian attire feeling a half-dressed man's biceps. So what's wrong with this picture?

There's multiple layers to the problem. Mainly, this poster reinforces the patriarchal domineering society in

which we live, where daughters are to look up to their fathers — and men in general — as icons of strength, power, and sexual dominance.

Moreover, this poster ignores all the diversity that is involved in parent-child relationships.

And what about the survivor's of child sexual abuse on our campus? What do you think is going on in their minds while looking at this poster?

Lastly, we are concerned about the posters being made for Mom's Weekend — are they going to have a son feeling his mother's supple breast?

We hope in the future more thought and consideration is put into the making of such advertisements.

GRETCHEN GOODE AND  
GABRIELA HELFGOTT,  
Graduate students in public health

## Baro Cartoons

## I could do better

I am so happy to see that the Barometer believes in equal opportunity. Honestly, they really do. They will let anyone do a comic strip, regardless of if the person can draw or not.

My case in point is the comic strip “Ted” that was in Tuesday's paper. I mean really, this may be a college newspaper, but it is a darn good one. If “Ted” took any more time then 30 seconds and was written on anything but a cocktail napkin that is really sad. I mean at least show some pride in your work and spend a little time on it.

Well anyways I can draw stick figures, can I do a comic strip tomorrow?

ALEX KIDBY,  
Senior in business administration

## Greerty: Literature mirrors life for lost loved ones

## Continued from page A4

did ask: where are these little girls?

Why do we live in a society where people are evil enough to steal people, to take a life without leaving any clue to the people left behind? Why do we live in a place where a crazy sniper can wreak havoc on lives, and we have no idea where he is? Why did it take the FBI in Oregon City so long to get to Ward Weaver? How could they have not known?

And were Ashley and

Miranda watching from heaven as this man, a supposed friend, lived free and unsuspected for so long?

“The Lovely Bones” ends not with revenge, but rather the poetic justice and healing that only time can bring. It was fine in the story, but in real life, in our world, it is not always enough. We all want and need some sort of closure, a definite answer to the questions that plague us when a crime has been committed, and life has been stolen.

Is that the real act of horror

of these kidnapers? To deny those left behind any answer to the real story, until they have to read some book to imagine what it must have been like for their little girls? But even then, no book or writer can describe these acts of murder, rape and kidnapping; questioning and doubt. There are no words.

Meghan Greerty is a humor columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions in her columns, which appear every Friday, do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Greerty can be reached at greerty@onid.orst.edu.

## Copenhaver

## Continued from page A4

My parents instilled many ideals on me while growing up. One of the most important, I believe, is to work hard and succeed. I plan on doing just that, and along the way, telling everyone else that they can do the exact same, no matter what liberals say is holding them back.

Stephen Copenhaver is a columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions in his columns, which appear every Friday, do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Copenhaver can be reached at copenhas@onid.orst.edu.

## Be Remembered

...through the gift of restored eyesight, or a healthy heart, liver, or other vital organs — a gift of life. By pledging to become an organ or tissue donor, you can have the chance to be remembered every day.

For information call:  
OREGON DONOR  
PROGRAM  
1-800-452-1369

The Pizza Pipeline

Quality Is Our #1 Product™

16" Pepperoni Pizza  
AND 2 Drinks  
\$9.99

Not valid with any other offer.  
One coupon per customer, per day. Expires 10/21/02.  
The Pizza Pipeline  
932 NW Kings Blvd. • 757-3333

14" 2-Topping Pizza  
AND 2 Drinks  
\$9.99

Not valid with any other offer.  
One coupon per customer, per day. Expires 10/21/02.  
The Pizza Pipeline  
932 NW Kings Blvd. • 757-3333

12" 1-Topping Pizza  
AND 1 Drink  
\$6.99

Not valid with any other offer.  
One coupon per customer, per day. Expires 10/21/02.  
The Pizza Pipeline  
932 NW Kings Blvd. • 757-3333

STOP...Now!  
Yield to  
your hunger!



FREE  
Delivery!

Call the Hotline!

757-3333

Sun-Thurs 11am-1am  
Fri-Sat 11am-2am  
932 NW Kings Blvd.



# Bradbury accuses Senator Smith of election law violations

By **MATTHEW DALY**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Bill Bradbury filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission Thursday charging that Republican Sen. Gordon Smith misrepresented personal funds used to pay off a \$1.6 million campaign loan.

In the process, Bradbury said, Smith accepted an illegal campaign contribution from his wife that exceeded federal limits by nearly \$500,000.

"In an era of corporate scandals, Smith's financial dealings are now all too familiar. Either Smith has deliberately deceived the FEC, intentionally made public statements that aren't true, or he has demonstrated utter and persistent incompetence in following the law," said Bradbury spokesman Neel Pender.

"Perhaps this gives us a better understanding why Smith voted against campaign finance reform," Pender added. "He couldn't live by the

old rules and he's determined to do everything he can to avoid living by the new ones."

Smith spokeswoman Caroline Mullen denied Bradbury's allegations, which she said were born of desperation.

"Bill Bradbury is trailing in the polls, and once again he is throwing out empty allegations and desperate attacks in an attempt to salvage his sinking campaign," Mullen said.

Smith, who is seeking a second six-year term, "has been and is in full compliance with all FEC guidelines," Mullen said.

The latest allegation concerns \$1.6 million in debt from Smith's two 1996 campaigns for Senate. According to an amended report filed this spring, Smith converted the debt to a personal loan, which he paid off two years ago.

The amended reports were filed in May after a federal analyst raised questions about interest payments on the debt. The amendments revise reports from a 1996 Smith committee and are

separate from his 2002 campaign, which has raised \$6.1 million and has no debt.

In August the state Democratic Party filed an election law complaint charging that \$1.6 million in loans Smith received to help fund his two 1996 bids for Senate were insufficiently collateralized and were granted with "sweetheart" terms. The complaint is pending.

Bradbury's campaign added a new wrinkle Thursday, saying Smith arranged to pay off his outstanding debt to US Bank with a loan based on the value of his \$2.2 million Maryland home. The transaction was illegal, Bradbury said, because under federal law Smith could only use half the value of the home, which he co-owns with his wife, Sharon.

The difference between the \$1.1 million allowed as a personal loan to the candidate, and the \$1.6 million used to pay off the debt, constituted a \$500,000 contribution to Smith's campaign by his wife, Bradbury said. Federal law

limits individual contributions to \$1,000 per election cycle.

"To be clear," Bradbury said in a statement, "this complaint is filed against Gordon Smith for his failure to properly account for his loan and for accepting an illegal contribution."

There is no indication that Sharon Smith was aware of her husband's actions or approved them, Bradbury said.

Mullen declined to address the specifics of Bradbury's complaint, but said Smith's campaign was and is in compliance with all FEC guidelines.

The loans in question originated seven years ago, when Smith, a millionaire who owns a frozen food company in Umatilla County, launched the first of two consecutive Senate races in which his campaigns spent a total of nearly \$11 million. Smith lost a January 1996 race to Democrat Ron Wyden, but was elected 10 months later.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Help Wanted

**\$1,000'S WEEKLY!!**  
Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-196, PNB 552, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025

**AMATEUR FEMALE MODELS WANTED** by Amateur Photographer. \$12-18 per hour. 541-875-1585, leave message.

**BARTENDERS NEEDED.** No experience necessary. Earn up to \$300/day. Call 866-291-1884 ext. U230.

**WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL** referees, women and men. No experience necessary, we will train. \$25-\$45 per game. Orientation meeting at Wilson Elementary, Monday, Oct. 28, 7 pm. More info. 757-7018, Roy Hart, commissioner.

**HIGHER EDUCATION WRITERS WANTED** for The Daily Barometer. Pick up applications in 118 MU East or call Nikki Sullivan @ 737-2231. Deadline for application is October 31.

**WANTED: BASKETBALL REFEREES** Local evening games, we'll train, flexible scheduling, good pay. Call Cheri 754-6873

### Help Wanted

**OSU STUDENTS: NEED CASH???** Come work for Beaver Catering! Flexible hours - Write your OWN Schedule! Competitive wages. Filling both server and kitchen positions NOW! Call: Erik at: 737-3580 or stop by Gill Coliseum Rm 130 and apply.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL** mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 203-683-0202.

**BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED.** \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985, ext. 538.

**Summer Employment**  
**SUMMER MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY.** CHALLENGING EXPERIENCE. Great resume builder. Good summer jobs go early. Collegepro.com 888-277-9787

**Child Care**  
**EVENING CHILD CARE** available. Mary Anne's childcare. 758-6658

**Services**  
**PREGNANT?** Free pregnancy test. Information on options. Non-pressured. Confidential. Pregnancy Care Center 757-9645.

**ATTENTION MEN AGE 13-25:** Get answers to questions you've always wanted to know and get paid for it! Attend a MARS appointment (Male Advocates for Responsible Sexuality) and receive a \$10 gift certificate to Fred Meyer. Appointment includes individual sexual health consultation and discussion. Call Benton County Health Department Sexual Health Clinic (766-6839) or OSU Student Health Services (737-2775) and make your appointment today. Offer good one time only.

### For Sale

**WASHER + DRYER, WORKS GREAT,** \$150 OBO, Scott 752-7640.

**FREE OSU CLASSIFIEDS.** Free picture upload, message boards, jobs, roommates, and more. www.universityad.com.

**1988 VOLKSWAGON GL 4 DOOR,** 5 Speed. New tires, radiator, alloy wheels. 170K miles, runs great. \$1200 OBO. Rick@ 752-4014

**AQUARIUM SALE: 150 GAL,** stand, light fixture, skimmer box, heat element, Octopus. \$1500 call 541-259-2793.

**Buyer Beware**  
The Oregon State University Daily Barometer assumes no liability for ad content or response. Ads that appear too good to be true, probably are. Respond at your own risk.

**Wanted**  
**AS'S BUYERS. CASH NOW** or 30 day advances on CD's DVD's, stereos, mountain bikes, video games, and much more! 1750 SW 3rd St. Suite A. 752-3133.

**For Rent**  
**ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED!** dishwasher, air conditioner, remodeled extra large professional studio. Excellent location \$395. 757-8475.

**654 SW 7TH. NEWLY REMODELED** one bedroom apartments. Everything new. \$495/month. No smoking/HUD/pets. Kamper Enterprises 750-7952

### For Rent

**MAPLE TREE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS,** campus close. 3 bdrm 2 bath. Furnished \$1150, unfurnished \$1050. No smoking, HUD or pets. Kamper Enterprises, 750-7952.

**STUDIO (QUADS) CLOSE TO OSU** and Fred Meyer. \$265 plus \$45 for utilities. Oceana Apts., 23rd & Fillmore. 753-8909.

**Now Leasing!**  
**One Month Free Rent\***  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Washers & Dryers and Hook-ups  
Smoke-Free Community  
Sports Courts/Playgrounds  
Fido & Felix Friendly  
**NorthPointe Apartments**  
758-6681  
\*Call Today!  
Great Move-in Specials!  
Willamette Management Group

**Brand new!**  
**Be the first to live in these new luxury apartment homes!**  
**1 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE**

- Walk to OSU & Avery Park, Downtown Shopping and the Riverfront
- High Speed Internet Available
- Non-Smoking Community

**FREE RENT UNTIL JANUARY 2003!**  
**Call Today!**  
**Cascade Pointe Apartments**  
541-738-2030

Professionally Managed by Willamette Management Group

### Roommates

**ONE ROOMMATE WANTED,** Male preferred. \$300/month plus utilities. Large house, pool table 752-0881. Ask for Colin.

**FEMALE TO SHARE CUTE APARTMENT** 2 blocks from campus, brand new carpeting. \$307/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Tara 602-1148.

**ROOMS TO RENT IN BEAUTIFUL HOME.** \$225 - \$450. 5 minutes to OSU. 760-9080 or 760-9081.

**SHARE 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE** near OSU - Quiet! \$500 includes utilities plus extras! Female preferred. 738-8575

**ROOMMATE NEEDED!** 10 mins to campus, cat lover, \$250/mo + utilities, female preferred. 541-912-5438.

### Health & Fitness

**BRAZILIAN JIU JITSU, TAE KWON DO.** Ever wanted to try? Now's your chance! 754-0160 www.proaxis.com/~iri?

### Classes

**ADVENTURE TRAINING!** Add some adventure to your schedule this fall term with Army ROTC. Rappelling, ropes course, orienteering etc. Balance your academic load with some mid-week adventure. It's a hands-on no obligation class for those needing to be challenged. Sign-up for MS111 or call 737-6905. Don't wait, limited seats available!

### Travel

**SPRING BREAK '03** with StudentCity.com! The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and more! Packages include airfare, 7nights hotel, FREE FOOD, and 150% Lowest Price Guarantee! REPS WANTED! Organize 15 friends and get hooked up with 2 FREE TRIPS and VIP treatment! Also earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com! Call 1-800-293-1445 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com today!

**WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS!** Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica or the Bahamas for FREE! Call us now at 1-800-795-4786 or email us at sales@suncoastvacations.com!

### Entertainment

**HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR RENT.** 1/2 mile off 99 N on Mt. View drive. Turn in at Costume Shop sign & go to end of lane. Open everyday beginning Oct. 5, 1pm to 9pm. 745-5476

### Special Notices

**ABERCROMBIE, GAP AND MORE.** Come check us out. The Clothing Exchange for Men and Women, Monroe Street. 754-2264

### Special Notices

**THE BEAVER DAM COMMUNITY JAM:** fall 2002 Involvement Fair, Today, 10:30-2:30pm, MU Quad. There will be food, free stuff, entertainment and great games and activities. Be there!

**OSU Ballroom Dance Club**  
Presents the first Ballroom Dance of the term. **Saturday, Oct. 19 - MU Ballroom**  
7-8 - Beginning Swing Lessons  
8-11:30 - Open Dance  
All are welcome, from beginner to advanced. Admission is free.

### MUPC Fine Arts Cinema

**Orfeu**  
A romantic dynamic film that never forgets that its explosions of beauty and creativity are defiant responses to an otherwise intolerable burden of poverty and grief. In Portuguese with English subtitles.  
**Saturday, Oct. 19**  
**7 & 9:15 p.m.**  
Memorial Union  
Joyce Powell Leadership Center  
\$3 student/\$4 non-student

### MU Movies FREE!

**40 Days & 40 Nights**  
After a brutal breakup, a young man vows to test himself by swearing off sex for the 40 days of Lent.  
**Fri., Oct. 18 & Sat., Oct. 19**  
**7 & 9:30 p.m. • MU Lounge**  
**MUPC**

### Adoption

**ADOPTION-TOGETHER YOU AND WE** have the answer. California couple offers lifelong family commitment to love, protect, and nurture your baby. Home is on the California Coast in a beautiful safe environment. Our attorney will help you and us through adoption legally/confidentially. Expenses paid. Sharon and Wayne 1-800-257-3053.

### 74% of OSU students have

**0-4 drinks per week**  
74percent.orst.edu  
\*From a survey of OSU students for Student Health Services, Spring 2001. Just the Facts

**TOGO'S**  
GREAT SANDWICHES  
753-1444

**Nightmare**  
on 9th Street  
at Special Occasions  
Masks • Make-up • Wigs  
Costumes  
100's of Costumes  
Hurry in for best selection!  
752-7255 • 1435 NW 9th

### FIELD RESEARCH

8-10 hrs. per wk. Nov.-May, with possible extension through summer. Assist in field experiments on grass seed production: lifting, digging, recording data in all types of weather, working in a team of 2-4 people. Student status and valid driver's license required. \$7.68-\$8.64 per hr. Contact Sheila Seguin, 750-8733

### OFFICE SERVICES CLERK

15-20 hrs. per week. Receptionist and clerical duties for Federal Research Facility; direct visitors, answer phones; word processing, data entry, typing forms; filing, photocopying, prepare parcels for shipping; Basic knowledge of office automation software and office procedures. \$7.68-\$8.64 per hr. Contact Beth Bliss, 750-8722

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



**AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA**

**DREAM TIME**  
(After 8:30 pm daily)  
Any one topping  
**LARGE PIZZA & Large Pop**  
**ONLY \$9.95!**  
Free Delivery  
**757-1713**  
2525 NW Monroe • Corvallis

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**Deadline:**  
2 p.m. day before ad starts; pre-payment required. (Cash, check, MCVISA)

**Rates:**  
15 words or less, per day (days 1-5): \$3.75  
Each additional word, per day: \$0.25  
Days 6-19 consecutively: 1/2 price  
20 or more consecutive days: 1/2 price entire run  
No changes allowed on discounted ads.

**The Daily Barometer**  
117A Memorial Union East  
OSU • 737-6372

**Now Leasing!**  
**One Month Free Rent\***  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Pet Friendly Communities  
Washer/Dryer/Cable  
Sports Court  
Non-Smoking Communities  
**Creekside**  
541 752-1137  
**Spring Creek**  
541 753-7844  
\*Call Today!  
Great Move-in Specials!  
Willamette Management Group

**FREE PORTRAITS**  
for the  
**2003 BEAVER YEARBOOK**

**Oct. 14 - Dec. 1**  
Valley Library, 4th Floor  
Monday-Thursday  
9am-noon  
No Appointment Needed  
2002 **BE REMEMBERED** 2003

**GOLD'S GYM**  
OF CORVALLIS  
**NOW THRU SPRING TERM**  
**\$259**  
Some restrictions apply.  
**753-GOLD (4653)**  
1820 SW 3rd • Corvallis



## Men's Soccer: UW has strong D

Continued from page A8

passes last year's total of 16 saves in seven games.

Waltman has two of the top three save performances in the Pac-10 this season. He recorded a career high 10 saves last weekend at California, which is the highest number of saves by a Pac-10 goalie this year.

Oregon State's Peter Billmeyer ties with Waltman for second place with nine saves in a game. Also seeing time as goalkeeper this season for the Huskies is freshman Chris Eylander.

A big streak is on the line this weekend when it comes down to the history between Oregon State and Washington.

In the 26 meetings the two teams have had, Washington has yet to lose a game against the Beavers.

The Huskies lead the series 24-0-2.

Last season Washington defeated Oregon State 2-1 in Seattle and 1-0 in Corvallis.

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

## Women's Soccer: Stanford is great

Continued from page A8

the season. Senior transfer from Duke Carly Fuller has four goals and three assists. Fuller was named a high school Parade All-American.

The time in the pipes is split for the Golden Bears. Notre Dame transfer Sani Post, during the course of six games, has a record of 4-2-0 with two shutouts. Ashley Sulprizio, who has played the other six games as keeper, has a 3-2-1 record with two shutouts as well.

Last year in Corvallis, the Beavers fell short 2-0 to the overpowering Golden Bears.

Courtney Carter, Brianna Monka, Lindsey Beem and Katie Henderson lead the Beavs in scoring. Monka is the only Beaver to score in

Pac-10 play thus far.

The strikers would have no scoring opportunities if it wasn't for the strong defensive configuration, with Mandy Melendez at sweeper. Also, in the backfield for the Beavs are Cassidy Temple and Corvallis' own Cara Miller.

After last week's loss to Washington, OSU head coach Steve Fennah said, "We have to correct that we don't play from the beginning."

"We're going down there to play two of the best teams in the country. It'll be a tough weekend, but if we play from the first whistle we can come out ahead."

Kyle Dover and Robby Marshall are sports writers for The Daily Barometer. They can be reached at baro.sports@studentmedia.orst.edu.

### 2002-2003 Pac-10 Women's Basketball Coaches Poll

|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| 1. Stanford (9)  | 90 |
| 2. Washington    | 77 |
| 3. Oregon (1)    | 71 |
| 4. USC           | 67 |
| 5. Arizona       | 61 |
| 6. Arizona State | 51 |
| 7. Oregon State  | 40 |
| 8. UCLA          | 36 |
| 9. California    | 26 |
| 10. Wash. State  | 21 |

## Volleyball has tough road ahead

► Oregon State must square off against two more ranked teams in Arizona and Arizona St.

By KYLE SUMMER  
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

This weekend, Oregon State (6-10, 1-6 Pac-10) extends their streak of playing ranked teams by hosting Arizona State (8-4, 3-4) tonight and hosting Arizona (8-7, 3-4) on Saturday night in Pac-10 volleyball action.

In the Beavers match-up against Arizona State, they will have to play solid on both sides of the net to pull off an upset against the Sun Devils.

Leading the Beavers in offensive kills is outside hitting senior Megan McMillan, with 3.32 kills per game. Adding to the offense is outside hitting sophomore Allison Lawrence, with 3.25 kills.

Leading the team in assists is junior setter Laura Collins, who averages 12.63 assists per game.

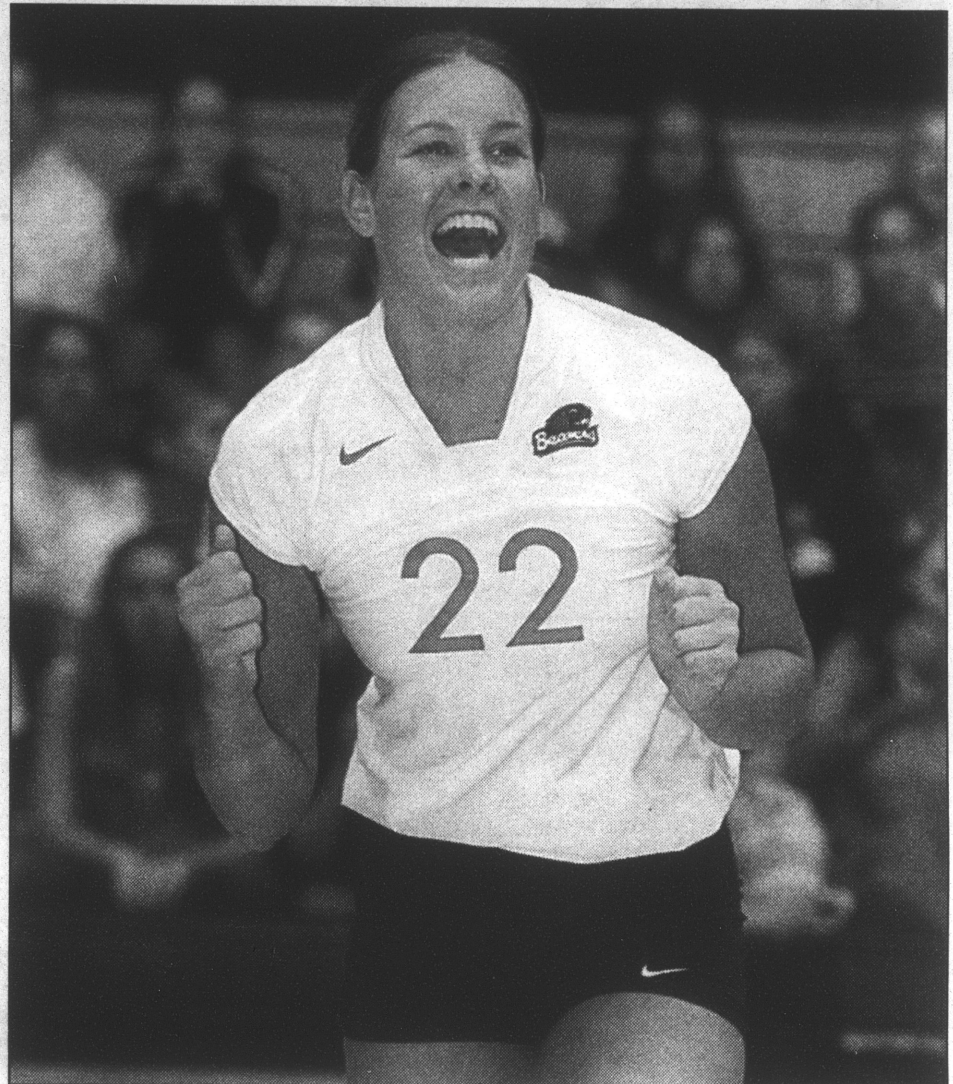
She is also ranked third in the Pac-10 and ranked 29th nationally.

Offensively for the Sun Devils, Jullana Escobar leads the team in kills, averaging 4.17 per game, which is fourth in Pac-10 play and is a big reason the Sun Devils are the No. 21 team in the nation.

Escobar is also first on the team and second in the Pac-10 with 31 aces.

Helping her out on offense is Julia Leddy who adds 2.90 kills a game.

"Our defense has been doing its part, but we need to get a little more aggressive on offense," said OSU coach Nancy Somera. "We need to find ways to hit the ball on the floor and increase our points. A big piece of the offense is Joscelyn Hanaford and Katrina Nelson, who are both out with



DAVE NISHITANI | OSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Allison Lawrence and the rest of the Oregon State volleyball team will be taking on Arizona and Arizona State this weekend at Gill Coliseum.

injuries back in the lineup, so we need to step it up and find a way to make it happen. We must improve, by getting more aggressive on offense and we need to execute."

On Saturday, Oregon State hosts the second session of their duo, against the Arizona Wildcats.

The Wildcats step onto the court ranked as the No. 19 team in the nation.

A big part of that is because of Kim Glass, who has been named Pac-10 player-of-the-week twice so far this season.

Glass leads the Cats in kills, averaging 4.96, which is third in the Pac-10. Lisa Rutledge adds 3.53 kills per game.



Defensively for the Beavs, Nikki Neuburger leads the team and Pac-10 with 4.30 digs per game and McMillan (3.16) ties for sixth in the Pac-10.

The Beavers are excited for another test and look to turn around their season this weekend.

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

## Emerald City gave me a rush

► Seahawk Stadium is worth the trip for any fan of the National Football League or any fan of architecture

By JAKE SCHUBERT  
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

The morning started early. Two college kids, skipping class to see Monday Night Football, live and in person.

Our bus left Corvallis around 7:30 AM. After stops in Albany, Salem and Woodburn we finally reached Portland.

We were stopping for an hour to eat lunch. Little did we know we would be there for close to two hours. Apparently the driver who was suppose to take us from Portland to Seattle decided to take a day off without letting anybody know.

Once we got a new driver we reboarded the bus and after stops in Vancouver, Kelso, Centralia, Olympia and Tacoma, we finally ended up in picturesque Seattle.

It was the first time I had visited the Emerald City since the Kingdome had been imploded.

It was quite a bit different than I remember. From the highway I saw Safeco Field and just to the north my haven for the night, Seahawk Stadium.

It looked pretty nice from the highway and once we got off the bus and made our way south to the stadium it was unbelievable.

It had to be one of best stadiums in the country. It is an absolute masterpiece.

Whoever built and designed the stadium did a great job of allowing for maximum people in a minimum space.

The game was a good one, but paled in comparison to the stadium itself.

The game was highlight by a 61-yard punt return for a touchdown by Seattle's Bobby Engram in the second quarter to give the Seahawks a 14-10 lead.

And the game winning 37-yard touchdown pass from the 49ers Jeff Garcia to Terrell Owens, in which the controversial Owens pulled a pen out of his sock and autographed the football for a fan in the front row.

"I just tried to be creative," said the fiery receiver. "I was just trying to have fun. It was a situation where I knew we would be going to the end zone in the fourth quarter."

All and all it was a great experience for my friend and I.

Just two kids skipping class to see Monday Night Football, live and in person.

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

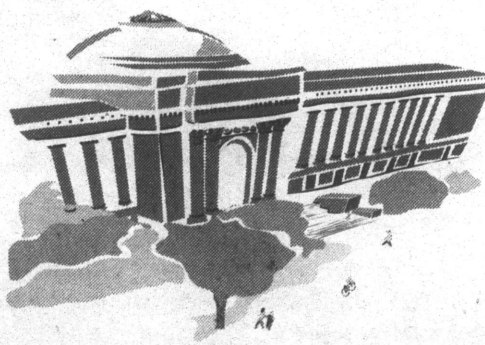
# Hungry?!

**Blimpie**  
SUBS & SALADS

**BURGER KING**

**PANDA EXPRESS**  
GOURMET CHINESE FOOD

Slice Of  
**WOODSTOCK'S**



←  
**Located  
in the  
MEMORIAL  
UNION**

Come to **THE free CONCERT** of the month!

Looking for something fun  
to do **Friday** night that  
doesn't cost a lot?

**Starts at 7:30**

**SDA Church**  
3160 **SW Western Blvd.**  
757-8983

Scheduled to Perform:

**Spot Band**  
**FCF**  
**Ten Talents**  
**Worship Together**



# SPORTS

A8 • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2002 • THE DAILY BAROMETER

SPORTS DESK • 737- 6378

## Basketball on the search for a winning season

► Senior leadership and strong recruits have Jay John expectant for the 2002-2003 campaign

By A.J. TYVAND  
BAROMETER SPORTS EDITOR

Fall has arrived and so has men's basketball practice.

New coach Jay John is excited about the men's basketball team and he isn't the only one.

"People around the program are waiting to win," said coach John. "Once we turn the corner this place will explode."

OSU has some solid scorers returning and coach John wants to find ways to get them the ball in a position where they can do just that.

"We are gonna find a way to attack the defense," said John. "We've got three seniors who know how to score."

The three seniors who are expected to lead the attack are forwards Philip Ricci and Brian Jackson and guard Jimmie Haywood.

The trio combined to score over 35 points

per game last season.

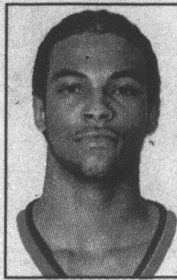
Ricci, a 6-foot-7, 250 pound monster inside, is the teams leading returning scorer. In 2001-2002 he scored 16.2 points per game, gathered 7.1 rebounds per game and shot an outstanding 54 percent from the field.

"He's [Ricci] going to be a threat from the top of the key," John said. "If he can knock down that shot it opens things up for Brian."

The 6-9 Jackson is a versatile scorer. He uses his size to score inside and he shot 40 percent from three-point range last season as well as 80 percent from the line. Jackson's biggest liability is his history of getting in foul trouble. This season, coach John is hoping to keep him on the court.

"If you look at his line it's great," said John. "He just doesn't get enough minutes."

Haywood, at 6-2 is the Beavers best shooter.



Haywood: Top Beaver Guard

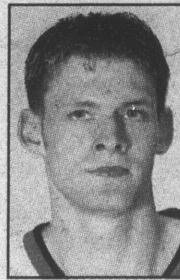
Haywood shot 40 percent from the three-point line last season and scored nine points per game. This year with him not playing point guard his numbers should improve.

Rounding out the senior class is guard Mike Cokley, a solid ball handler and defender on the perimeter.

The team's lone junior is athletic 6-7 forward Jarman Sample, who is known for his defensive effort.

Sophomores Floyd North III and J.S. Nash will both be called on to increase their production from 2001-2002. North, at 6-4 can play both guard and forward and is a tenacious rebounder. The 6-1 Nash is a solid perimeter player.

"He [North] is a good rebounder and defender, it just remains to be seen how he will score," John said. "Expect J.S. to play a lot



Jackson: Talented all-around player

of minutes, he does the little things, he's a hard worker and has a great attitude.

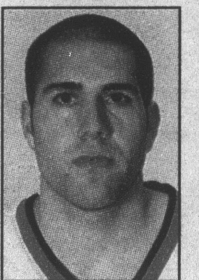
Kevin Field, a 6-10 true freshman center, is a promising talent.

"He's worked hard in the weight room to get himself into shape," said John. "He listens well and is a smart kid."

True freshman point guard Lamar Hurd may be the missing piece of the puzzle for the Beaver offense. Hurd will be used to distribute the ball, make free-throws late in the game and defensively defend the other team's point guard.

The Beavers open their 2002-2003 campaign by hosting the NW All-Stars in an exhibition game Nov. 4.

A.J. Tyvand is the sports editor of The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.sports@studentmedia.orst.edu.



Ricci: One of the Pac-10's best

## OSU goes for first win ever versus UW

► Men's soccer has never been able to beat their opponents from Seattle

By TASHA RASSULI  
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

The OSU men's soccer team will try to start a new winning streak this weekend when they travel up to Washington to take on the Huskies in Seattle on Sunday. Oregon State (9-3-0) had their seven game winning streak come to a halt this past week-

end when they dropped two matches at California and Stanford.

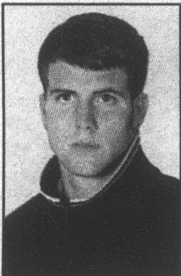
The Huskies (3-5-3) suffered similar losses last weekend in the Bay Area when they lost to Stanford 2-0 and then to the Golden Bears 2-1 in overtime. Both Oregon State and Washington find themselves 0-2 in Pac-10 play and hoping to gain a win this weekend.

Washington's offense is led by senior forward/midfielder Daniel Oyetuga and sophomore forward Brett Wiesner. Both men have netted three goals a piece. Oyetuga leads the team with seven points (three goals and one assist). Junior forwards Patrick Tanner and Sean Giudice follow

Oyetuga and Wiesner with two goals a piece. Sophomore C.J. Klaas is the team's assist leader with three.

Defensively the Huskies are led by junior goalkeeper Daniel Waltman, who has notched 31 saves in six games this season. That number sur-

| See MEN'S SOCCER, page A7 |



Billmeyer: One of the top keepers

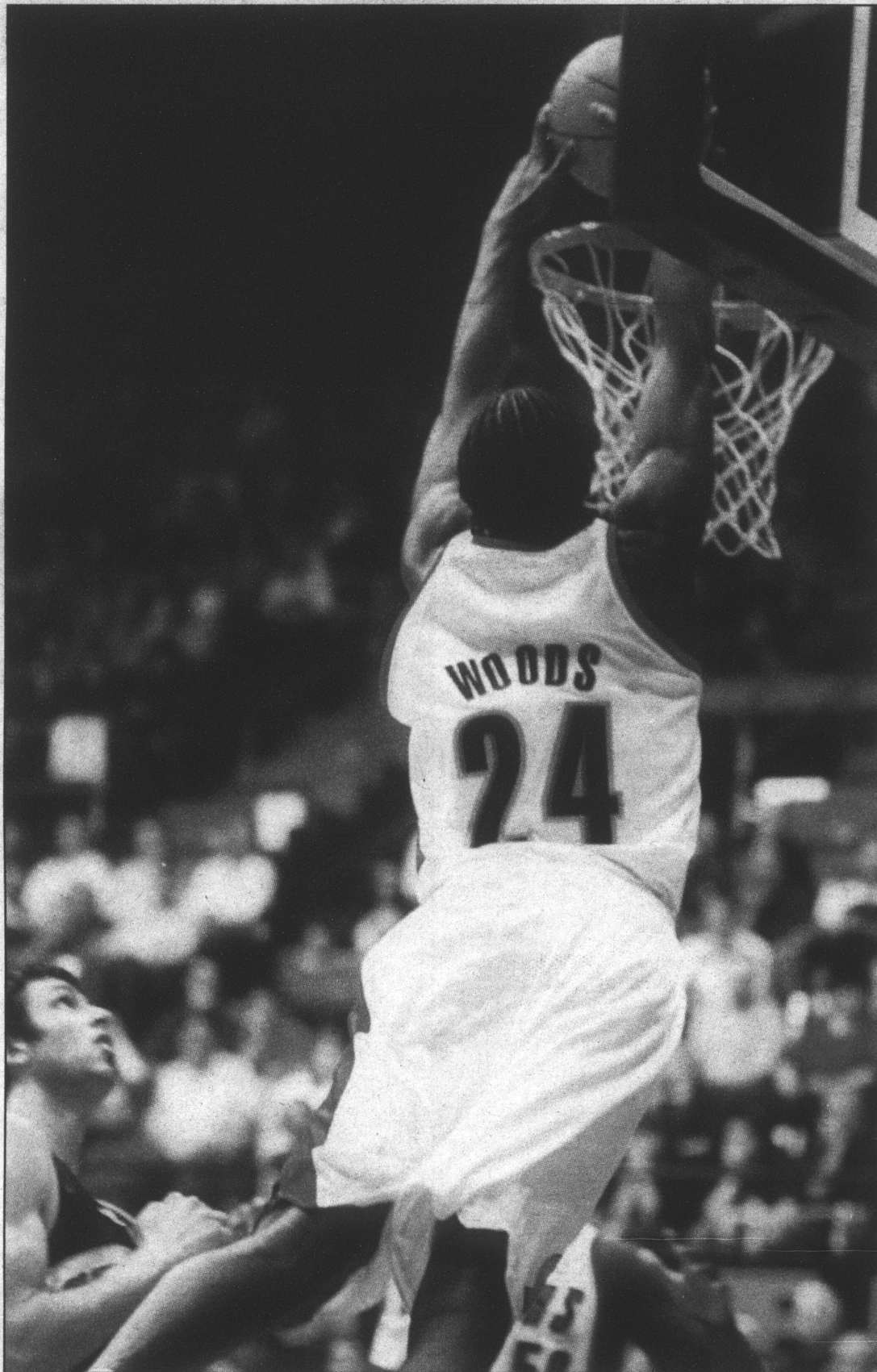


McHardy: Solid all-around player



Taylor: Looking for a win against UW

## Alley-Oop



ERIC SUNDSTROM | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Blazer rookie and first round draft choice Qyntel Woods slams home two of his six points in the final minutes of Wednesday night's 110-98 Trail Blazer victory over the Seattle SuperSonics at Gill coliseum. The Trail Blazers are currently putting the finishing touches on their pre-season schedule.

## Women's soccer faces No. 1 team

► Courtney Carter leads the Beaver offense at Stanford

By KYLE DOVER AND ROBBY MARSHALL  
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITERS

This Friday the OSU women's soccer team heads into Palo Alto, California, to take on No. 1 Stanford (11-1-0 overall, 2-0-0 Pac-10). The lone Cardinal loss came to No. 2 North Carolina.

Stanford, as expected, has an array of prestigious names on the roster.

The keeper, Nicole Barnhart, has totaled nine shutouts thus far and was voted Pac-10 player-of-the-week.

Leading the offense is second team All-American Marcy Ward. Ward, a junior, has seven goals and four assists on the season. Also contributing to the offensive attack are sophomore Natalie Sanderson, with five goals and three assists, and senior Marcia Wallis with four goals and four assists.

Last year in Corvallis, the Cardinals were victorious with a 2-1 outcome over OSU (7-4-2). The last time the Beavers traveled to Stanford they lost 1-0.

Sunday afternoon the Beavers match against No. 11 California (7-4-1 overall, 0-2-0 overall Pac-10).

California also has a variety of nationally notable players. Freshman Tracy Hamm has come out of nowhere and scored seven goals on



Beem: One of the team's best



Henderson: Solid with the ball



Miller: Homegrown star for Oregon State

| See WOMEN'S SOCCER, page A7 |



Arts & Entertainment Magazine

October 18, 2002

B1

# DIVERSIONS







**Charlie Tomlinson**  
for Mayor  
Unifying Campus & Community  
CharlieforMayor@hotmail.com • 754-1353

University  
**EVENSONG**  
Where you matter • Where God matters

- Sundays, 7 p.m. • Grace Lutheran Church
- Corner of Harrison & Kings

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, ELCA

**JET Program**  
Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

Live in Japan for a year or more and participate in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program! Every year the Japanese Government invites young people from the U.S. to participate in this unique employment program, to serve as Assistant Language Teachers or Coordinators for International Relations.

Benefits include round trip airfare, great salary, paid vacation, subsidized housing, and a professional work environment.

**APPLICANTS MUST:**  
\*HAVE U.S. CITIZENSHIP (or hold citizenship of one of the 38 other participating countries)  
\*HOLD A BACHELORS DEGREE BY JULY 2003  
\*No Japanese language ability required for the Assistant Language Teacher position

The Consulate-General of Japan in Portland, Oregon will be at  
**Oregon State University**  
for an informational orientation on the  
Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program on the following day:  
**Wednesday, Oct. 23 • 9:00-10:00**  
Memorial Union, Leadership Room

For more information, contact Career Services, the Consulate-General of Japan at (503) 221-1811, or visit us online at [www.portland.us.emb-japan.go.jp](http://www.portland.us.emb-japan.go.jp)

**WANT TO SET THE PACE?**  
**WANT TO BE CHALLENGED?**  
**WANT TO BE A LEADER?**

Target has Internships and Executive store career opportunities available.

**TARGET**

See us at the Career Fair on October 22nd  
OR  
Fax your resume to 503/691-2546  
OR  
Apply at [Target.com](http://Target.com)

**ONE PLATE SPECIAL**  
**O.P.S.**

Pasta, Salad & Bread  
**\$6.95**  
ONLY for DINNER

**MARZONI'S PASTA**

...Always!

922 NW Kings • 754-2411  
Across from Fred Meyer

# A&E Calendar

**Friday, October 18**

- > **Rebecca Helmer**, singer, songwriter, guitarist. Piazza Cafe, 2047 N.W. Monroe Ave. 7:30 p.m. Free.
- > **The Legend of Sleepy Hollow**, Northwest Children's Theatre production. 1819 N.W. Everett St., Portland. 7 p.m. Ticket prices and sales available at (503) 222-4480.
- > **Equus**, Peter Shaffer play. Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave. N.W., Salem. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$11, available at the box office, (503) 485-4300.
- > **An Evening with Matt Sharp**, acoustic session. Escape Night Club. 7 p.m. Tickets \$10 for students, \$17 for non-students in advance (\$22 at the door), available at Memorial Union 103.
- > **"40 Days and 40 Nights,"** MUPC presentation. Memorial Union Joyce Powell Leadership Center. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Free. Rated R.
- > **Beaver Dam Community Jam**, Fall 2002 Involvement Fair. Memorial Union Quad. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free.

**Saturday, October 19**

- > **The Legend of Sleepy Hollow**, Northwest Children's Theatre production. 1819 N.W. Everett St., Portland. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket prices and sales available at (503) 222-4480.
- > **Equus**, Peter Shaffer play. Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave. N.W., Salem. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$11, available at the box office, (503) 485-4300.
- > **Dr. Winky Spice**, concert. Squirrel's Tavern, 100 S.W. Second St. 10 p.m. Admission \$3 at the door. 21+
- > **String Loaded**. Oregon Trader Brew-

ing Company, 140 Hill St. S.E., Albany. 7 p.m. Free.

- > **Costume Dance**, hosted by Eugene Singles Ministry. Coburg Grange, 32663 E. Mill St., Coburg. 7 p.m. Admission \$6 at the door. No fiendish costumes.
- > **Contra Dance**, featuring The Nettles. Benton Center, 630 N.W. Seventh St. Instruction at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8 p.m. Admission \$5 for CFS members, \$6 general public.
- > **Two Hits and a Ms.**, acoustic folk concert. New Morning Bakery, 219 S.W. Second St. 7:30 p.m. Free.
- > **"Orfeu,"** Fine Arts Cinema, from Brazil. Memorial Union Joyce Powell Leadership Center. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission \$3 for students, \$4 non-students.
- > **"40 Days and 40 Nights,"** MUPC presentation. Memorial Union Lounge. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Free. Rated R.

**Sunday, October 20**

- > **The Legend of Sleepy Hollow**, Northwest Children's Theatre production. 1819 N.W. Everett St., Portland. 2 p.m. Ticket prices and sales available at (503) 222-4480.

**Monday, October 21**

- > **Equus**, Peter Shaffer play. Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave. N.W., Salem. 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$11, available at the box office, (503) 485-4300.

**Tuesday, October 22**

- > **Equus**, Peter Shaffer play. Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave. N.W., Salem. 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$11, available at the box office, (503) 485-4300.

**Wednesday, October 23**

- > **Equus**, Peter Shaffer play. Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave. N.W., Salem. 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$11, available at the box office, (503) 485-4300.

**Thursday, October 24**

- > **Equus**, Peter Shaffer play. Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave. N.W., Salem. 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$11, available at the box office, (503) 485-4300.
- > **Laurie Lewis**, reading from "Earth & Sky." Grass Roots Books & Music, 227 S.W. Second St. 5 p.m. Free.
- > **Gwar, Bloodlet and Cattle Decapitation**, heavy metal concert. WOW Hall, 291 W. Eighth Ave., Eugene. 8 p.m. Tickets \$20 in advance, available at the box office, (541) 687-2746.
- > **Janet Hackett**, soprano. Memorial Union Lounge. Noon. Free.
- > **The Carolines**, pop/rock concert. Squirrel's Tavern, 100 S.W. Second St. 9:30 p.m. Admission \$2 at the door. 21+

**Ongoing**

- > **"Art in Clay: 2 & 3 Dimensions,"** Lee Kitzman display. Wild Rose Gallery, 1320 Main St., Philomath. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Free. Continues through October 31.
- > **Willamette Valley Juried Exhibition.** Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison Ave. Noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Free. Continues through October 30.
- > **Sweat & Steam**, Rick Bartow exhibit. Fairbanks Gallery. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Free. Continues through November 6.

## Horrorscopes

**Aries -**

You poor, poor little Aries. We can hear your existential cries of pain all the way down here in our radioactive-proof hovel. But anyway, about you. Pick a day this weekend to sleep way, way in. Don't set your alarm, bolt your door and close your bedroom window so those damn garbage trucks won't disturb your slumber. Sweet dreams.

**Taurus -**

Reading too much Freud has been known to tip the scales of mental balance in a not-so-healthy direction. If you find your unconscious condensing images of your mother, put down "The Interpretation of Dreams" and turn on the TV.

**Gemini -**

As an exercise in lengthening your fruit fly-like attention span, begin by bathing/show-ering for more than three minutes. Really — not only will your study habits skyrocket, but your roommates will thank you. Next week: opening a book.

**Cancer -**

Yes, you're cute, but no,

you're not immortal. Nor do you have super powers. So stop staring through brick walls like you can actually see what's on the other side; we all know you're faking, and we're starting rumors.

**Leo -**

Does it ever feel like everything's just crashing down around your ears? The weight of the world is pressing down ever heavier? Man, it must really suck to be you, Leo. In the mean time, look into relaxation — like, deep, deep relaxation. Like "Zoolander" deep. Hey, if nothing else, the laugh will do you good.

**Virgo -**

What are we going to do with you, Virgo? Your split personalities leave us confused and really, really confused. Did we mention we're confused? You tend to come across as being like saccharin — really nice and sweet, until you give us bladder cancer. And if you didn't get that last, well, at least now you're the one who's confused. Doesn't feel good, does it? And now you know.

**Libra -**

Libra will encounter surprising new challenges this

next week. Activities previously taken for granted will now assume a whole new level of difficulty. Maybe it's residual from the campus awareness week, or maybe you'll really be in a multi-car pile-up this weekend. Moral of the story? Look both ways before you cross the street.

**Scorpio -**

Don't hitchhike this weekend, Scorpio. You have a frighteningly magnetic personality, which could easily attract persons with large metal objects — say, butcher knives — and that's never a good thing. But hey, being on the news dead is better than not being on the news at all.

**Sagittarius -**

So you noticed that last week's horrorscope was a little harsh, eh? Well, get used to disappointment. But on the up side, we're feeling much more gracious this week (and the people responsible for last week's obsession with sex have been sacked). Oh heck, why not — expect a significant financial windfall in the near future.

**Capricorn -**

What you used to take as

being your best qualities may easily prove your downfall. Like every tragic hero, Capricorn's fatal flaw will become evident soon. With some careful planning (i.e., don't leave your apartment and watch out for sharp objects), you hopefully won't end up with a stage full of dead bodies — although y'never know ...

**Aquarius -**

People are talking about you behind your back, Aquarius. Even those whom you consider(ed) to be your friends have started leaking information to untrustworthy outside sources. Like, for instance, y'know those nude photos of yourself on the Internet you mentioned recently? Yeah, well ...

**Pisces -**

It's not that you're a bad influence, Pisces, it's just that you keep hanging out with easily corrupted social followers. You might want to consider hanging out more often with people whose minds don't operate on a middle school mental wavelength; you'll find the frequency and severity of problems plummet.

## Rowdy roommates around? Plug your ears

*Q: I am a woman living with several obnoxious but occasionally endearing guys who are constantly complaining and fighting about really petty things.*

*I'm not asking for much, but it would be nice to live in a more peaceful environment. How can I subtly convince them to simmer down so we can get along?*

A: You aren't going to get very far with subtlety, and that's not just a guy thing. Most people don't really catch on to comments like, "Wouldn't it be nice if we had a laundry hamper in the living room for all these dirty socks?"

If somebody is leaving debris all over the place, it's either because he or she truly likes that hit-by-a-tornado



Michelle Boyd

look, really hates you and wants to push your buttons, or — most likely — honestly doesn't notice the mess.

If a roommate is incapable of noticing that a mess exists, subtle comments are not gonna get you anywhere. So you might need to use very specific, direct comments such as, "Put dirty socks in this hamper!"

You may have to actually inform your roommates that you have a problem with their behavior. Unless they are open about not getting along, you can casually mention that

you've noticed some discord, and that you'd like to see them getting along more maturely.

Be prepared to make some suggestions, such as exercising a little more patience and tolerance, and/or the old standby of counting to ten before responding. You could also remind them of the Golden Rule, a classic, time-honored standard of behavior in which everybody could probably use a little refresher course.

Before you confront anyone, however, make sure you have a case. Are they fighting about legitimate issues or are they of the toilet-paper-rolled-over-the-top-or-toward-the-wall variety? If the subject of their bickering is really asinine, you're just taking your-

self down to their level if you complain about their complaining.

If you decide against making a big deal about your immature surroundings (and moving out isn't an option), you could cope with the insanity by the simple means of purchasing some of those handy-dandy yellow foam earplugs. Or play Motorhead really loudly, to divert their attention away from each other and onto you. You, however, won't care in the least because you won't be hearing anything.

Problem solved.

Michelle Boyd is an advice columnist for Diversions. She welcomes questions and comments at [boydm@onid.orst.edu](mailto:boydm@onid.orst.edu).



# BYU dances into LaSells

► OSU campus to host world renowned dance troupe from BYU

BY ROSINA BUSSE  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Standing over a simmering skillet of frying rice in a stuffy church kitchen, Tom Sherry proudly promotes the upcoming performance of the Brigham Young University (BYU) Ballroom Dance Company. Sherry is the director of the Corvallis Institute of Religion (IOR) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and has been for 14 years. Now, he is preparing heaps of steaming food for a barbeque at his house which starts in just a few hours.

The conversation at hand — although neither doctrinal nor deep — is one that could hardly stimulate more enthusiasm. Sherry's excitement stems in part from his long involvement in planning this event (BYU called him two years ago to arrange this performance at OSU), but more from his zealous admiration of the performers.

BYU's Ballroom Dance Company tours with about 48 dancers, plus a fantastic wardrobe of costumes, elaborate lighting and consistently sold-out venues.

The troupe is the current United States National Formation Dance Champion (a title they've boasted for 20 consecutive years now); they also earned two first-place trophies at the British Open Ballroom Dance Competition in Blackpool, England in May 2001 (on top of having won 14 other first-place awards in nine previous appearances).

According to Sherry, the BYU Ballroom Dance Company is "as famous internationally as they are in the states."

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for a lot of people," said Katie Carleski, a sophomore in science with a pre-med

option. "[The BYU dancers] are the best in the world, and we really don't get to see that often."

Carleski has been serving since mid-September as a student planning committee member and campus publicity liaison for the IOR, spending an average of five hours each week in meetings and other public relations engagements.

Regarding misconceptions people have about seeing such a performance, Carleski observed that most think "ballroom dancing is nineteenth century, 'old-people' dancing, and it's not. BYU does everything from Latin to hip-hop."

Sherry agreed wholeheartedly with this sentiment. "If [show-goers] like dance at all, even if they never thought they'd like ballroom, they're gonna love what they see."

He continued that the groups' title of "Ballroom Dance Company" is potentially a misnomer, with implications of "just doing some waltzes," whereas "it's really a pizzazy show; there's a huge variety of dances, from hip-hop to jive."

"BYU is partly known for extraordinary costumes and formations. Some people buy tickets on the balcony to see the formations."

Cathy Dark, senior instructor in the exercise and sport science department, added (via voicemail), "I've seen [BYU] perform before, and they're extremely entertaining; even for people who are not interested in dance, it's a very enjoyable evening. And for people who know anything about dancing, it's very amazing — the dancer's technical ability... It's a great thing."

With such stunning recommendations, it may come as a surprise to students that tickets are selling for only \$7.

"We did intentionally price it lower than we should have, so students could have access to it," Sherry explained. The

performance was arranged with the intent of being a "service to students," thus ticket prices were consciously set to be about the equivalent of going to a movie.

Furthermore, the whole affair is not for profit. All proceeds from ticket sales will go directly to covering production costs — which hover around the \$6,500 range.

Sherry continued that, while the space was rented at the student price (through the Latter-day Saint Student Association, LDSSA), other charges for fixtures add up quickly. For example, each light used during the show will rack up \$15 to \$20, and the performance calls for the use of approximately 50 lights.

Being long committed to such a daunting undertaking, Sherry and others are taking no chances in publicizing the Oct. 25 event. Sherry, Carleski and others have been actively involved in disseminating information through ads, articles, fliers and word of mouth. Organizers are also publicizing broadly throughout the western part of the state, from Medford to Portland.

The performance will take place in the LaSells Stewart Center, Friday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m., and runs about an hour and a half.

Tickets are \$7 for students, \$10 general public and \$12 at the door (if seating is still available). They are on sale at Safeway Fastixx centers, where there will be an added Fastixx convenience charge. To avoid the extra charge, tickets can also be purchased at the Corvallis Institute of Religion, just inside the front door, at 100 N.W. 27 St., (541) 758-1777.

As of Monday, Oct. 14, approximately half of the tickets were sold.

Rosina Busse is the Diversions Editor for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at [baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu](mailto:baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu).

*Grand Opening*

## Illumi & NAIL & tions

1750 SW Third, Suite H • Corvallis  
541-752-3464

*Sherie Dix*  
Nail Technician  
18 Years  
Experience

Full Set - \$30

(with this ad)

*For all your nail care. Put your hands in touch with me.*

Gift Certificates Cash or Check



## Intaba's KITCHEN

Chef's Daily Entrees  
Wood Fired Pizza  
Northwest Seafood  
Organic Wines & Micros

754-6958

www.intabas.com 1115 S. Third Corvallis

Want to get published?

Now's your chance!

Prism Magazine, the literature and arts publication for OSU students, is now accepting submissions for the fall 2002 issue.

~Looking for short fiction, essays, poetry, song lyrics, and art (including photography, oils, and anything else) to publish.

~Submit your work by 5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 27 to 118 MU East



## A'S BUYERS\$

NEED FUNDS FOR SOME FUN?

Cash paid now or 30 day advances on your items.

We buy, sell, trade and consign.

All PS2, Xbox & Game Cube Games just \$19!

DVDs 3 for \$24, CDs 6 for \$20  
2 for 1 trades

1750 SW 3rd Street, Suite A  
CORVALLIS

Mon-Fri 9:00-5:30 • Saturday 10:00-4:00  
752-3133

## Former Weezer bassist to play Escape

BY CHRISTEN MCCURDY  
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Matt Sharp is probably best known as the bassist from Weezer, a band in turn best known for 1994's "The Sweater Song."

Of course, Weezer didn't stop with "The Sweater Song," though subsequent releases have met with varying degrees of critical and commercial success.

And Sharp certainly didn't stop with Weezer. He left the band in 1997, and started the Rentals, which gained a steady following in the indie rock community.

And now he's doing something completely different.

After the last Rentals album came out — in 1999 — Sharp moved to Leiper's Fork, Tenn., which he describes as "a little country town, a really beautiful place."

During Sharp's time in Leiper's Fork, he continued playing music, but began to break away from the hook-laden rock sound of Weezer and the Rentals.

"I really don't see another Rentals record," Sharp said. "Most of my head and heart are wrapped up in this solo record."

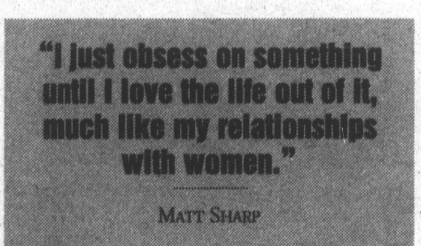
He built a recording studio in his house, and friend Josh Hager came out to

document Sharp's music writing, as well as a new sound — a fusion of Sharp's guitar playing and vocals and Hager's own ambient compositions.

"It's very sonically different from what I've done before," Sharp said.

There are no electric instruments, for instance — and the mood is much more somber.

"In that sense I guess it's a departure," Sharp said. "But I've always listened to this kind of music." He said his recent



work is influenced in part by Mark Hollis, formerly of the new wave band Talk Talk.

The OSU show tonight will also be different from those Sharp has played before.

Depending on the size of the stage and venue, Sharp has been asking the audience to sit on the floor, or on the stage with the band — which consists of him-

self, Josh Hager and Greg Brown.

"We try to keep everything as intimate as possible, to strip away the layers of B.S."

In addition to Josh Hager, Greg Brown (guitarist for Cake) is joining them on the tour.

"I've been chasing him around forever," Sharp said of Brown. "I'm an enormous fan."

"I just obsess on something until I love the life out of it, much like my relationships with women," Sharp said of his musical influences.

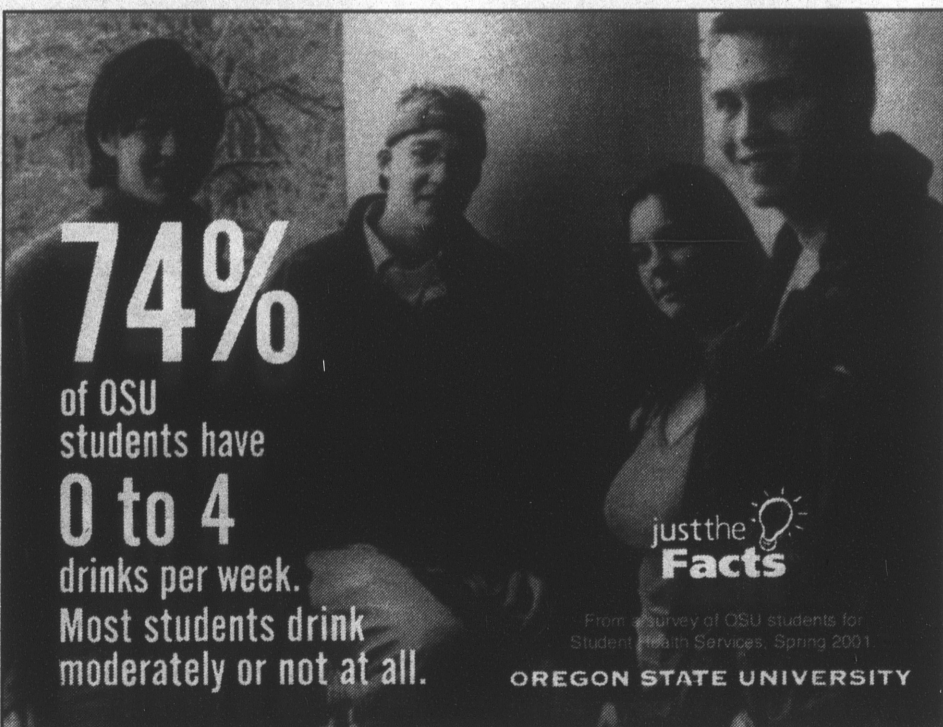
The Kinks were his first major musical obsession, though.

"Ray Davies was the first person I defended with my life. There was no musician better than any musician in the Kinks."

After having lived in isolation — with no TV and no radio — for a couple of years, Sharp is ready to be on tour for a while.

"I've had my fill of solitude," he said. After shows, "We just hang out and meet everybody and talk to everyone. It's like, humanity — who would have thought?"

Christen McCurdy is a reporter for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at [baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu](mailto:baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu). Furthermore, she is from Weiser, Idaho (pronounced like "Weezer"), which has nothing to do with said band.



74%

of OSU students have 0 to 4 drinks per week.

Most students drink moderately or not at all.


just the Facts

From a survey of OSU students for Student Health Services, Spring 2001

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

## High Priestess Piercing

- ★ experienced male & female piercers ★
- ★ hospital sterilization methods used ★
- ★ proud members of the ★
- ★ association of professional piercers ★
- ★ largest selection of top-quality body jewelry ★
- ★ monthly specials and discounts ★



www.hichpriestesspiercing.com

1425 Monroe Cobblestone Square 541-738-7771



# Serial Thriller Charlotte sometimes

By CHRISTEN MCCURDY

The sorority girl in the wheelchair writes her number on a coaster, announcing that she'd dumped her boyfriend shortly after the night I had told her off at the bar.

"I like you for taking me to task," she said. "You have no idea how few men are that brave."

She grins broadly, her mouth an orthodontic victory. Her eyebrows are just barely darker than blonde and her eyelashes, like Charlotte's, a tangle of mascara.

Her skin is a mass of freckles and her smile, though it reminds me of Charlotte's, is not wicked enough to interest me.

I would call her if I could think of her as more than the honest version of the woman who had fled like a cartoon rabbit, perhaps not even bothering to use the doorknob, leaving a huge, woman-shaped hole in my life — like a cartoon silhouette.

I go home. Home is appliances: the refrigerator, which you check on the half-hour, whether hungry or not; it is more like inventory.

It is more like Charlie Brown and the football, and yields the same cans of mixed vegetables and soup and the same Hamburger Helper Rice Oriental no one has touched for years.

Home is television. And television is a high school flame, made radioactive; TV is every high school humiliation, every crush revisited in fabulous technicolor, if a bit faded.

Home is shelves of high school yearbooks. It is the voices of your fighting parents, which you try to drown out. It is a tense reunion with

my sister, edges softened with vodka and O.J.

It's "The Big Chill." It's "Foodloose" in stereo. "The Dukes of Hazzard" drinking game, the "Saved by the Bell" board game, the giant "Beverly Hills, 90210" jigsaw puzzle. It is crimping irons and bright red lipstick, when it's not enormous curling irons and frosted lipstick.

It is hours and hours of "Family Ties" and "The Adventures of Pete & Pete." It is, perhaps above all, "Behind the Music" in an infinite loop. And "The E! True Hollywood Story." And "Biography."

It is the pallid, sweaty face acquired amid a "Welcome Back, Kotter" marathon — the same strung-out look Wayne and Garth got at the onset of the Gulf War.

It is romantic comedies, with interchangeable heroines, leading men, and wacky best friends. It is a conspiracy against my heart. It is every brilliant woman in America dumped on, or won over too easily by an undeserving man.

It's a Celine Dion soundtrack. It's a Peter Cetera soundtrack. It is easy to laugh at all of this until Peter Gabriel gets his finger in the pie.

It is comfort food and an empty notebook, in which I waxed and waxed. (Wax on, and off, as the wise man says.)

I did not determine which one of us was wrong. On the one hand, she was justified: You can't respect somebody who kisses your ass, I write in quotation marks. As the wise man says, it just doesn't work.

There is the other hand to consider: every sorry face, every Lane

Myer, every variation on Brian Krackow wheeling his bicycle down the street. Every Very Special Episode, every peanut butter solution, every refrain of "It's All Right to Cry."

You remember that one: the Schoolhouse Rock-esque singer, assures you that "it might make you feel better."

Alarming, it doesn't. The sun never breaks through the clouds; the waves of relief never do set in.

The good cry is elusive. The good meal is elusive. Home itself is elusive, an endless channel surf, an endless roller coaster of guilt and pity and senseless self-pity.

And I could not leave. Not for hours, not for days, instead sitting zombie-like on an overstuffed sofa, in the moon-blue light of the television screen, making myself sick, making myself stupid in an effort to forget her name.

I never did any of this out of obligation, Charlotte once said. And I believe her.

I don't even think she fled out of fear, though that would be the easiest explanation.

The greatest trick Charlotte ever pulled was convincing me she did not exist. She had always smelled vaguely of ether and talked like a question mark.

I didn't have the right to be surprised when she became thin air, and I knew it. I had seen the whole thing coming like a ghost train.

Here I am on the tracks, still bleeding, taking phone numbers, haunted.

# Dino wit stomps the comp'

By JASON M. VAN LOH  
DIVERSIONS STAFF WRITER

With 80s retro being the big thing, it would be easy to dismiss Jurassic 5 as just another troupe of wannabes. But their verbal game and "flow finesse" is so smooth on *Power In Numbers* that it is impossible to ignore this group.

Their blending of dustbin record samples and infectious drumbeats with mind-bending lyrics is tight. In their debut album, *Quality Control*, the South Central L.A. sextet brought West Coast old school rap out for the world to see. But J5 got more play on college radio in America, while their real success came in the UK and Europe.

On *Power In Numbers* the group takes this old school sensibility to a new level. Like any hot jazz band, J5's foundation is the duo of Cut Chemist and DJ Nu-Mark. Cut Chemist scratches the golden oldies on vinyl and Nu-Mark lays down the funky beats. The 4MC crew of Marc 7, Chali 2na (Charlie Tuna), Akil and Zaakir (Soup), are joined on *Power In Numbers* by some of the veterans of the golden age of rap, including Big Daddy Kane and Kool Keith.

Cut Chemist and Nu-Mark open the album like a jazz band, with some sweet bass and a sample of one of Bob Marley's Original Wailers. They extend the opening track, "This Is," into "Freedom," making listeners wonder when the raps are going to come. "Freedom" is as serious as J5 gets, rapping about the struggles of African-Americans to get freedom in America.

"Freedom" is heavy, but the album has its lighter moments as well. The prerequisite ballad for "the homey that died" is track seven, "Remember

His Name." Nelly Furtado joins in on "Thin Line," a love-song about the line between friendship and attraction that people draw, and the consequences of giving into the attraction.

J5 does not pull punches when it comes to dismantling their fellow hip-hop artists. Using their intellect to show their ghetto roots, they verbally tear into the constant parade of rap superstars faster than Russell Simons and Suge Knight can produce them.

Instead of rapping about how bling they are, J5 proves it with their super-fast wit. They dig up Big Daddy Kane and Percy P from circa 1987 for a session on "A Day at the Races." Hearing these hip-hop honored citizens rap about Hennessey is worth the cost of the disk alone.

Track 13, entitled "DDT," features Kool Keith busting out a rhyme about the positive attributes of DDT (it kills bugs really well).

Note to all you weak rappers on the Billboard Top 50: Be afraid. Your notice has been served.

The old school formula of MCs and DJs combined with a desire to expose the superficial elements in hip-hop makes J5's *Power In Numbers* a revolutionary album. It will leave you saying "Emi-who?" and "Busta-what?"

For cracking skulls, having respect, and a vast vocabulary, J5 gets an A+.

Post Scriptum: Jurassic 5 played in Portland yesterday, and you weren't at the show, sucka.

Post Post Scriptum: *Power In Numbers* is available with a DVD. It is an intimate portrait of the suckas that make up Jurassic 5.

Post Post Post Scriptum: Wait, I'm a sucka too, cause I wasn't at the Portland show either.



**TIMBERHILL SHOPPING CENTER**  
At the corner of Walnut & Kings Bvds.

*Added Touches*  
A Full Service Salon & Day Spa  
753-3351  
Timberhill Shopping Center  
Corvallis  
www.addedtouche.net

**20% Off Ticket**  
(up to party of four) Expires Nov. 17, 2002

**La Estrellita**  
Mexican Restaurant  
Authentic Jalisco Style Mexican Food  
Timberhill Shopping Center  
2309 NW Kings Blvd  
754-0514  
Take-Out Available

As a GNC Gold Card member you receive **20% off everything** in the store on the first seven days of every month for a full year, plus...

- 20% off everything on the day you join or renew
- Special offers and complimentary copies of a leading health magazine

**GNC**  
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS  
LIVE WELL™  
2137 NW Kings Blvd. • 753-8876  
In the Timberhill Shopping Center  
Mon-Thurs 9:30-8, Fri 9:30-9, Sat 9:30-6, Sun 11-5

**LET YOUR DREAMS TAKE FLIGHT!**  
We have everything you need...

- Games, Board Games, Puzzles, Chess Sets • Woodworking Tools & Supplies
- Plastic Models • Radio Control Cars, Boats & Planes • AND MUCH MORE!!

**TRUMP'S HOBBIES** The Best In Service & Knowledge About Your Hobby.  
Timberhill Shopping Center Corvallis • 753-7540 We're the largest games dealer in the Willamette Valley!

**YOUR ONE STOP PACKAGING & SHIPPING CONVENIENCE STORE**

Custom Packaging • Crating  
Passport Photos • FAX  
UPS Authorized Shipping Outlet  
Overnight & International Shipping  
Mail Box Rental • Copies  
Shipping & Office Supplies  
Plus Local Area Pick-up Service

**PAKMAIL**  
CENTERS OF AMERICA  
We Ship Anything, Anywhere™  
Timberhill Shopping Center  
2397 NW Kings • Corvallis  
754-8411 • fax 754-8404  
Monday-Friday 9-5:30, Saturday 10-3

**20% off**  
ONE REGULAR PRICED ITEM THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2002

**MAURICES**  
maurices.com  
Timberhill Shopping Center

Present this coupon to receive 20% off one regular-priced item. Select brands and special occasion dresses excluded from this offer. Coupon not redeemable for cash. Valid on new layaways/special orders. Not valid on previous purchases, existing layaways/special orders, or on the purchase of gift certificates. Not valid with other coupons except when used in conjunction with ONE of the following: Maurices credit card sign-up discount or credit card introductory savings coupon. Not valid with TAKETEN card. Maurices associates are not eligible. Keying Code 23. Other Code 12.

**CAMPBELL'S LAUNDRY**

**Campbell's**

- Several front-loaders
- Over 50 machines!
- Drinks & Snacks

Hours:  
7 am - midnight

**GO BEAVS!**

2525 NW Kings Blvd. • Next to Dairy Queen.

**Dairy Queen** **50¢ OFF ANY VALUE MEAL**  
Includes Regular Fry and 21 oz. Soft Drink

**50¢ OFF ANY SIZE BLIZZARD**

OFFER GOOD AT:  
TIMBER HILL SHOPPING CENTER, KINGS BLVD.  
AND DOWNTOWN, 3RD ST. SW  
EXP. 3/31/03 (P4333)

LIMIT 4 SPECIALS PER PERSON.  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION OR DISCOUNT OFFER.