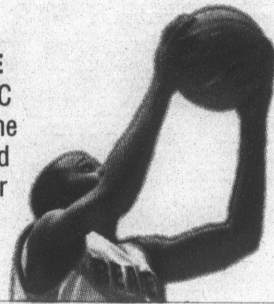


The Daily Barometer

JUNIOR COLLEGE
Krystal Turner, a JC transfer scored nine points and grabbed 15 rebounds in her OSU debut
SPORTS, PAGE A8



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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

barometer.orst.edu

Vol. CVI No. 40

Race for the Corvallis mayor seat tight

► Candidates must wait as many as two weeks for final results to come in

By SCHELLENE CLENDENIN
BAROMETER CITY EDITOR

With less than one tenth of a percent separating the votes between mayoral candidates Helen Berg and Charles Tomlinson, a recount of the total may be inevitable.

Although the count read Tomlinson ahead in the race at about 10 p.m. November 5, by 1 p.m. the gap between the votes had narrowed.

"I felt good because we were ahead, but being ahead by 300 votes is not particularly comfortable," Tomlinson said. "I've always felt anxious about my lead, because it hasn't ever been large.

According to Jill Van Buren, elections supervisor, even though the majority of votes have been tallied and Tomlinson has a very close 14 vote lead, not all the votes have been counted.

"We don't know yet because we're expecting 200 to 300 ballots from all over the state," she said.

Van Buren said that many people from around the state, including students not living in the area, but who are still registered in Benton county, must have their votes sent in before the count is considered final.

"It's not a lot of fun to wait" said Tomlinson. "But that's what we're doing.



Berg:
Current mayor

"There are more ballots to be counted, because the win is slim."

Berg, the current mayor, said that the race is too close to call right now.

"They'll have to do a recount," she said. "They're going as fast as they can."

If, after the results are counted from the remaining ballots, a secure lead isn't established for either candidate, a recount will be necessary, making the wait even longer.

Tomlinson, who holds the tenuous lead, says he's taking the wait one day at a time.

"I've developed this attitude, I am mayor elect for the day, I'm going to go day to day until somebody says I'm mayor-elect," he said. "But there's no permanence being mayor-elect because there's still a chance I'll lose. I still expect to win but this race could go either way."

Counties have 10 days from Tuesday to

return ballots to their correct counties for processing. After that, the vote has to be final 30 days after the November 5 election date. That leaves up to 20 days to do a recount, but both candidates remain hopeful that the correct tally could be known in less than two weeks, since it should only take a day after all the ballots are collected to do a recount.

"Gives the word suspense a whole new meaning," Berg said.



Tomlinson:
Hopeful candidate

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

OSU professor studies sexual preference in sheep

► Researchers say nerve bundles are found to be smaller in rams who prefer other rams

By BRENT DRENER
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Fredrick Stormshak, professor of animal sciences at OSU, has helped pioneer a new interest in the mating preferences of sheep.

In the first ever collaborative effort between Oregon State University, Oregon Health and Sciences University, and the U.S. Sheep Experimentation Center in Idaho, the researchers have made several discoveries about sexual preference in the animals.

It began, Stormshak said, when he read research papers done at the SEC concerning rams that preferred males.

Stormshak then worked with fellow researchers setting up the collaborative experiment between the institutions.

The experiment focused on a section of the brain referred to as the anterior preoptic area of the hypothalamus.

This small section of the sheep's brain, located directly above the optic nerve, seemed to correlate with the sexual preference of the ram.

At the SEC, where more than 2,000 sheep are born a year, the test subjects are observed to determine sexual preference.

Repeated scenarios with different male and female options are presented to a ram. When a clear pattern is presented the preference of that sheep is recorded.

The sheep then make their way to OSU, where they are observed as they mature.

The final leg of their journey is to OHSU, where their brains are dissected, specifically the hypothalamus.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Researchers at OSU, OHSU and U.S. Sheep Experimentation Center in Idaho have identified an area in ram brains that determine sexual preference.

Charles Roselli, a professor of physiology and pharmacology at OHSU, headed up the dissection aspect of the experiment.

The sheep sent to him were chosen specifically. "They don't court or mate with females. They only court and mate with males," Roselli said.

The hypothalamus has been shown to be important to sexual behavior. "If

you destroy that area, you can completely alter their behavior," Stormshak said.

What they found when studying this area is that the nerve bundle is much smaller in the rams which prefer males.

The nerve bundles being studied were about 1.8 cubic millimeters in the rams that preferred females, and

.44 cubic millimeters in the rams that preferred males.

An important aspect of the study is that homosexuality does not produce offspring, so researchers believe it is not a genetic trait, but a physical one.

"It wouldn't be passed down," he said. "It's got to be some type of biological phenomenon."

To continue their experiments,

Stormshak helped design a test for their hypothesis using pregnant sheep.

On Nov. 18 of this month, Stormshak will begin treating pregnant females with a drug which will interfere with the conversion of testosterone to estrogen.

| See SHEEP, page A3 |

Blood drive held at OSU

► OSU and UO will compete to see who can get the most units of blood

By JUDY MCCLINTOCK
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

The football field won't be the only place to find civil war rivalry this year. Lane Memorial Blood Bank and The American Red Cross have teamed up with OSU and the University of Oregon in hosting the first annual Civil War blood drive.

Through Nov. 20, students, faculty, family and fans are encouraged to

schedule an appointment for donation at any drive location statewide.

Donors have the option to sign the "Civil War honor roll" for either the Beavers or the Ducks. On the honor roll, you indicate your favored team according to OSU Alumni Assistant Director, Janice Lentsch.

The numbers of OSU and UO signatures will be added when the drive is finished, and the winner will be announced at the civil war game on Nov. 23.

The campus drive at OSU will be taking place Nov. 12 - 14 in the Memo-

| See BLOOD DRIVE, page A3 |

Attend four games? You may be in luck

► Nearly 2,000 student tickets still remain available to OSU students for Civil War game

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

Student football tickets for the 106th Civil War, scheduled for Nov. 23 at Reser Stadium, will be available on Friday for students who have attended four Oregon State home football games.

Students must present ticket stubs verifying attendance at four previous home football games. Only student ticket stubs qualify. Tickets will be available for those who qualify at the OSU Athletic Ticket Office, located in Gill Coliseum, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Friday.

Currently 1,876 student tickets remain.

After Friday, if tickets still remain, the following dates will be open to obtain tickets; Nov. 12 for three games, Nov. 13 for two games, Nov. 14 for one game and Nov. 15 if tickets are still available. Notification will be posted at www.osubeavers.com each night at 5 p.m. indicating the number of tickets remaining.

All seats are reserved in Reser Stadium. Therefore any group of students wishing to sit together must pick up their tickets at the same time. Student tickets are free with valid OSU student identification and are on a first-come first-serve basis while supplies remain. Identification validation will occur at the time of the ticket pickup and when entering Reser Stadium through gates 1, 2, or 3.

To be eligible for football tickets, students must be enrolled at OSU for the Fall 2002 term. Affiliate cards will be accepted if their activity fee is paid.



Shows, chance
of thunderstorms
High 55, Low 45

NEWSREEL

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

Meetings
OSU Pistol Team, 7pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. OSU Pistol Club open range. New shooters show up at 6pm.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Meetings
WRENCH, 6pm, MU 212. WRENCH weekly meeting.
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.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Meetings
OSU Pistol Team, 7pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. OSU Pistol Club open range. New shooters show up at 6pm.
European Student Association, 9pm, MU 110. Get in touch with Europe.
Real Life Ministries, 8:30pm, Arnold Dining hall. Everyone is invited to study through the Book of Acts.
Extreme Campus Ministries, 7:00pm, MU 212. Join as we study Women of the Bible and strive to be Women After God's Own Heart.
OSU Mountain Club, 7:30pm, MU 208. Weekly meeting. New members welcome.
European Student Association, 8pm, MU 110. Get in touch with Europe.

Events
Luther House, 11:30am-1:30pm, 211 NW 23 Street. Homemade lunch with vegetarian option. Come and go as you please.

Volunteers
United Campus Ministry, 5:30pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminster House. Stone Soup-free meal to those in need of food assistance—call to volunteer! 753-2242.

A2 • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2002 • THE DAILY BAROMETER

WORLD

U.S. tries to head off release of drug lord from prison

Associated Press Writer
TUNJA, Colombia (AP) — Stunned by a court order to release a former drug kingpin from prison after serving only half his sentence, U.S. investigators hurried to find evidence Thursday to support further charges — and possibly his extradition to the United States.

The court ordered the release of Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela, who with his brother Miguel once controlled the Cali drug cartel, an empire that moved multi-ton shipments of cocaine across the globe.

Rodriguez, who was arrested in 1995 and sentenced to prison until 2010, was ordered released by Judge Pedro Suarez last week, for good behavior and participation in a prison work study program. As the government investigated Suarez to see if the convicted drug trafficker might have bribed him — Suarez has denied it — another judge upheld his decision on Thursday.

Dozens of police and soldiers surrounded the prison where Rodriguez was being held, outside the town of Tunja 60 miles northeast of Bogota, to prevent any violence as prison authorities prepared to let him go. With the clock ticking, U.S. officials hastened to stop his release.

"Some documents have arrived from the United States that officials are evaluating, and that could stop the release," President Alvaro Uribe's spokesman, Ricardo Galan, told The Associated Press.

Details on what information was being provided were not immediately available, but U.S. drug agents have been trying to link Rodriguez and his jailed brother Miguel to international crimes committed after 1997, when

Colombia's constitution was revised to allow the extradition of its citizens.

Suarez's decision last week that the Rodriguez brothers should be freed shocked the nation, and prompted the president to intervene. But Judge Luz Amanda Moncada ruled Thursday that Suarez's order on Gilberto Rodriguez should stand. She also ordered an investigation of the government for allegedly interfering in the judicial process.

Interior and Justice Minister Fernando Londono called the ruling a "terrible blow."

NATION

Authorities crack down on prostitution at rest areas

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. (AP) — A crackdown on alleged sexual activity at rest areas along Interstate 5 has moved north.

A few weeks after a sting operation at the Gee Creek rest areas near Vancouver resulted in seven arrests, authorities this week targeted the Toutle River rest areas near Castle Rock.

"There has been activity going on down there that definitely causes us to be concerned," Charlie Rosenzweig, chief criminal deputy for the Cowlitz County sheriff's office, told The Daily News of Longview.

One Auburn man was cited for patronizing a prostitute, and deputies issued warnings to several other men and women at the Toutle River rest area early this week.

The crackdown came after complaints of sexual solicitations, indecent exposure and illegal drug activity at I-5 rest areas.

Rosenzweig said more undercover operations are planned.

"We want rest areas to be a place for the general public to be welcome and safe," he said.

In the October sting near Vancou-

ver, undercover Washington State Patrol troopers arrested five men and two women, including a Rainier elementary school teacher.

LOCAL

Smith vows not to sacrifice American interests to U.N.

PORTLAND (AP) — Fresh from a re-election victory, Sen. Gordon Smith vowed Thursday never to support surrendering American interests to the United Nations Security Council.

"You can't always let the United Nations thwart what is in the interests of the civilized world," he told students at Lewis & Clark College, where he spoke as part of a series of speeches by current and former U.S. Senators on the "advise and consent" role of the Senate.

"If the League of Nations is of any guide it is more likely that we will in my view disarm Saddam Hussein with a resolution backed up by the might of the American military than ... by simply passing resolutions and substituting those resolutions for any strength or muscle at all.

"That, history teaches, is a prescription for a much more deadly day."

It was Smith's first public speech since he claimed victory Tuesday over his Democratic opponent, Oregon Secretary of State Bill Bradbury.

He said he hopes to continue working closely with Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

"Irrespective of label, we actually work to try to get something done. And that is a privilege, a pleasure, that I get to continue now with Ron Wyden," Smith said.

Smith said he enjoys his positions on three Senate committees, Foreign Relations, Energy and Natural Resources and Commerce, and doesn't know what the opportunities might be for his upcoming term.

UNIVERSITY

Last dry town on the West Coast votes to go wet

PORTLAND (AP) — Residents of Monmouth — the last dry town on the West Coast — will be able to legally buy beer or wine here for the first time in 144 years because of a ballot measure passed Tuesday.

The sale of alcohol has been banned in Monmouth since 1858; the town voted five times since national prohibition ended in 1933 to keep it that way.

But voters — including university students tired of having to leave town for a beer — on Tuesday cast off the dry tradition.

About 57 percent of residents voted in favor of a city measure allowing the sale of beer and wine, but not hard liquor, according to returns with more than 90 percent of the vote counted.

"Beer and wine will be part of Monmouth's successful future," said John Oberst, sponsor of the initiative to repeal the dry law on the grounds that it will boost local business.

The dry status had been at odds with Monmouth's growing population of college students at Western Oregon University: the 2000 census showed that about 30 percent of Monmouth's 7,741 residents are in their 20s.

Oberst said local businesses complained the student money slipped past their pockets, ending up at a Circle K that sells beer just outside the city limits and a bustling bar in neighboring Independence.

"Residents are ready for a change. It's good to be able to have that choice," to buy beer and wine in grocery stores or bars in town, said Greg Magnus, student body president at Western Oregon University.

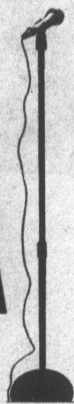
Magnus registered about 800 students to vote this fall, and some had said they were eager to practice their democratic rights for the first time to repeal the dry law.

AUDITIONS

Oregon State University
Peer Health Advocates
Women's Center
Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence

PRESENT:

THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES



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November 10 & 11 • 7-10 pm
Student Health Services 322A/B

Call Backs: November 12 • 7-10pm
Student Health Services 322 A/B

Performances: February 13 & February 14 (V-Day)

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Congressional Christmas tree from Oregon

By JEFF BARNARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TOKETEE — Eleven-year-old Will Allen watched with a mixture of pride and regret Thursday as his favorite climbing tree was carefully cut to serve as the congressional Christmas tree in Washington, D.C.

"I was feeling happy, but kind of upset," said Will, who played war, tag, hide-and-seek and swung from a tire suspended from the 70-foot-tall Douglas fir.

The tree grew up among trailers that serve as temporary housing at the Toketee ranger station on the Umpqua National Forest.

The mighty Douglas fir, protected by plastic shrink-wrap, will be trucked cross-country. It will make 49 stops in 10 states — Oregon,

Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland — before arriving at the Capitol on Dec. 2.

A lighting ceremony on Dec. 12 will see it awash in 10,000 lights and 6,000 ornaments handmade by Oregonians to represent the state — cutout cows, a covered wagon and a beaver in a Santa suit.

The forest applied seven years ago to donate what is officially known as the Capitol Holiday Tree, but only got the nod last year to provide one of the first such trees from Oregon.

Employees kept an eye out for a suitable tree as they did routine work on the 984,602 acres of the national forest located on the western slope of

the Cascade Range.

In the end, Capitol landscape architect Matthew Evans chose a tree growing right on the grounds of the Toketee ranger station. Timber staffer Dale Anderson said he spotted the tree one day during a quiet moment.

"I was setting back in my office one day looking out the window and thought, 'Why not that tree?'" said Anderson. "That tree needs to go because it's in a play area and it's starting to die on the inside from stress."

The Umpqua has 40 million trees big enough to be considered, but employees narrowed the selection to five, said forest spokeswoman Cheryl Walters. One burned in a forest fire last summer, so Evans had four to choose from last summer.

Blood drive: Appointments encouraged, not necessary

Continued from page A1

rial Union Ballroom during the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

People are encouraged to make appointments in advance, but they are not necessary. "Just stop by," Lentsch said.

Many students and faculty have already signed up, some in hopes of saving lives and others for the competition.

"Anything to beat the ducks," said Brian Mills, a freshman in biology. Mills will be donating blood during the campus drive.

The rivalry is fun according to Lentsch said, but the most important thing is actually saving people's lives.

The goal of the drive this year is 1,025 units. "For every unit, as many as three lives can be saved," said Douglas Tracy, Red Cross senior consultant.

The blood collected through the

drive will be helping the lives of people in 80 different hospitals throughout the Pacific Northwest, Tracy said.

The drive began at the Portland Donor Center on Nov. 4 with OSU President Paul Risser, First Lady Les Risser and three news stations.

OSU was in the lead after the event, but then shortly fell behind to the ducks the following day.

Lentsch hopes for a great turnout for the campus drive, sending the beavers into the lead.

"We are shooting for 1,200 to 1,300 people," said Maureen Kirkpatrick, the OSU drive volunteer coordinator.

Many people have been involved in setting up the drive. "I didn't realize how many people it takes," Kirkpatrick said.

Sororities, fraternities, co-ops, residence halls, the army, navy and air force are some groups

among others that are involved in the blood drive.

The event was initially planned for last fall. "We started planning for this after Sept. 11 last year," Lentsch said. It was put off due to the attacks, and re-scheduled for this fall.

Lentsch and the rest of the alumni association hopes to continue the civil war blood drive in years to come. "We want to make it bigger and better each year," she said.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the campus drive. Donors and volunteers are needed.

If interested in volunteering, please contact Maureen Kirkpatrick at 737-8566. To make a donating appointment or reach other drive locations throughout the state call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

Judy McClintock covers news at The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.news@student-media.orst.edu.

Your fees: spread all over

► Student fees go toward buildings, academic programs

By KELLI SHILLITO
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Some of your student fees this term — nearly \$400 — could have helped pay for a building at the University of Oregon or any school in the Oregon University System.

The student building fee, one of many student fees that are part of every student's bill per term, goes into a statewide pool to help fund the construction of non-instructional buildings on OUS campuses. The expansion of Dixon is one project being funded through the building fee.

Many students are not aware of what they pay for through student fees. Student Laura Boyles, a senior in health promotion and education, feels she is inadequately informed about where her money goes.

"I just don't know what it is all going for," Boyles said.

Adam Brown, a senior in chemical engineering, said he's concerned that he is paying for "social services that are rarely utilized by most students."

According to the OSU website, student fees provide for a variety of programs and fall into several categories including incidental, building, counseling/health services and technology fees.

The incidental fee alone, which costs each student \$153 every term, allocates funds to student groups, athletics and the operation of the student union. According to ASOSU President Bridget Burns, it is the only fee "that is truly a student fee, because students have autonomy over it."

Unlike the other student fees, the incidental fee is determined and voted on by ASOSU senate and the student fees committee.

Tom Kirch, director of the department of recreational sports at OSU, said that the Dixon expansion project has been on

a list of possible building projects for about a decade, pending approval from the OUS.

And while the project was finally approved last year, Kirch said that the recent building fee hike from \$25 to \$35 was unrelated.

"It wasn't specific to the project," Kirch said.

Technology fees fall into the category of resource fees, and cost full time students \$100 per term.

Some academic programs such as preengineering, engineering, business, honors college and the MBA program also assess additional resource fees, which are not part of regular student fees.

In addition, students registered in any academic program are required to pay a one-time matriculation fee upon initial registration.

These funds go toward pre-enrollment services such as open houses, orientation programs and special advising services for transfer and distance-education students.

ASOSU Undergraduate Senate chair Jennifer Olson said that awareness of the fees should be a priority for all students.

"It's something they should pay attention to and be involved in because it will effect what they pay for school," Olson said.

In some cases, though, student fees may be waived.

According to the OSU website, "Summer session students not having access to campus services will have the fees waived, but will still pay the technology fee."

The website also states that off-campus students in fall, winter and spring terms are required to pay all mandatory fees, including the student health fee for degree-seeking students.

This fee, which is \$88 for full-time undergraduate and graduate students, is optional for non-degree students taking eight credit hours or less.

Kelli Shillito covers higher education for The Daily Barometer and can be reached at shillitokelli@hotmail.com.

Sheep: Drug may block conversion of testosterone to estrogen

Continued from page A1

"It's the estrogen, surprisingly, in the male that causes masculinization of the brain," he said. "One would think it would be just the testosterone. It's not. It's the conversion of testosterone to estrogen."

An enzyme called aromatase is responsible for the conversion in the brain.

"The drug will block the activity of aromatase," Stormshak said.

If the treated sheep give birth to rams which mate with other males, it will confirm the researchers' hypothesis that reduced testosterone production in the uterus is one reason for homosexual behavior in sheep.

The estrogen produced in female sheep before birth is never in sufficient quantity to affect the brain, Stormshak said. "They have neutral brains."

OSU has already performed a similar experiment, but the drug was introduced from day 50 to day 80 of the gestation period. Since the brain has begun developing by day 30, he said, it was too late.

For the new experiment, Stormshak said they will administer the drug from day 30 to day 80 of gestation — almost twice as long as the original experiment.

Funding for the research is provided through the National Institute of Health. Overall funding has currently been \$772,000 for expenses in all three locations. OSU's share of the grant has amounted to \$337,000 so far.

The money goes towards the purchase and upkeep of the sheep, salary for a technician, travel and equipment.

The scientists involved are not planning to expand their data to include humans.

"We are not trying to explain

human sexuality by this study," Roselli said.

"Our model is the ram model, and we have no interest in getting involved in the human aspect of this," Stormshak repeated his colleague's concerns. "Our research pertains specifically to the sheep. We are not trying to extrapolate our data that we've acquired from studying these rams to the human being."

Some experiments in the past seem to support a possible connection to humans through the current research, such as a study conducted in 1991 by Simon LeVay, a neurobiologist at the Salk Institute in San Diego.

By dissecting the brains of 19 homosexual men, 16 heterosexual men and six women, LeVay discovered that a portion of the hypothalamus was less than half the size in homosexual men than it was

in heterosexual men.

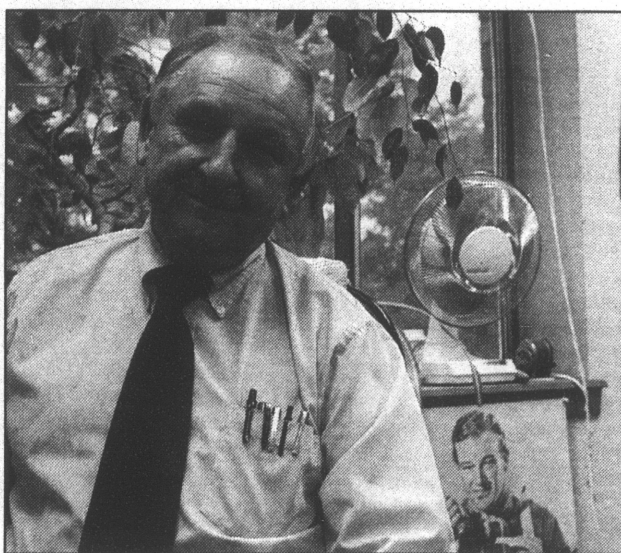
That study has not been universally received, however, due to complications in how the men died, which may have affected the size of that nerve bundle.

"I think it would be premature to make any kinds of extrapolations," Stormshak said. "The human is so much higher in the vertebrate scale of animals — there are many other factors that could be involved."

Stormshak does believe the research could apply to animals closer to the sheep on the vertebrate scale, however.

Aside from his goal to understand the animals better, Stormshak says the knowledge could help breeders choose rams in the future.

"We've put in a renewal on this grant for another five years," Stormshak said. "If the grant is renewed it would be



SETH GARDNER | BAROMETER PHOTO EDITOR

Dr. Fredrick Stormshak, seen here with the Duke, does not plan to explain human sexuality with this research.

five more years of study on this subject."

Stormshak is not unaware of the possible interpretation from his studies to humans.

"If people want to extrapo-

late, that's up to them," he said. "But we're doing this study strictly on the sheep."

Brent Dreher covers news for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at 737-2231 or bdbaro@hotmail.com.

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EDITORIAL

Justice for all ... even snipers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The arrest of sniper suspects John Muhammed and John Malvo at first seemed to have ended the story of violence that gripped the D.C. area for over three weeks.

However, the suspects have now been linked to other crimes across the nation, leading the Justice Department to debate where the two men should first be tried.

Attorney General John Ashcroft publically stated that his goal for the trial is to impose the death penalty on both Muhammed and 17-year-old Malvo. He is currently vetting various judges and districts across the country to find the one most likely to do so.

But Ashcroft's focus should be on securing a conviction, not on producing a punishment.

Although the amount of evidence against them leaves little doubt as to their guilt, Muhammed and Malvo are entitled to a fair trial, and their defense lawyers will surely argue that this is nearly impossible in the region where the majority of their heinous crimes took place.

But moving the trial to Alabama, where the two suspects may have shot and killed a store clerk, solely because the state has frequently imposed the death penalty and allows the execution of juveniles, is at the best a diversion, at worst a twisting of justice.

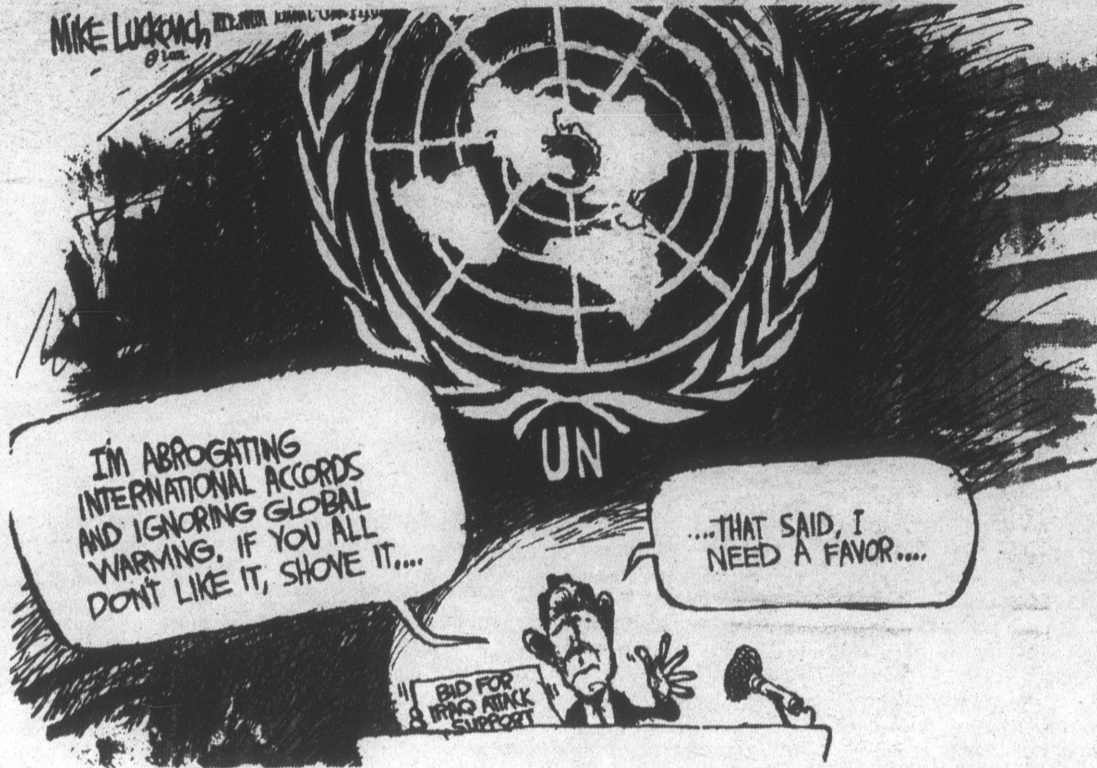
Most of the snipers' crimes occurred in Montgomery County, where they were arrested. Even if it irks Ashcroft that Malvo, as a minor, cannot be condemned to death under Maryland laws, the Justice Department should be focused on securing a conviction where the most evidence lies, not in providing the Attorney General's pet punishment.

Although all the states may ultimately get their shot at convicting (and executing) the two suspects, determining who gets to go first should follow some reasonable logic — the order in which the crimes were committed or where the evidence is most damning — instead of going as a prize to the state that executes the most minors.

Ashcroft should let Muhammed and Malvo's crimes speak for themselves and look for a conviction, instead of skipping the important step of a fair trial to look for a punishment.

This sort of jockeying is to be expected from prosecutors, but we expect more dignity from the Department of Justice.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the Georgetown Voice editorial board. They do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.



Courtesy of USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

Republicans are in the house!

This past Tuesday marked the passing of a historical mid-term election in our country and I'm sure many of you are glad it's over.

There will be no more signs in people's front lawns around town, no more politicians campaigning for your vote as you walk through the quad, and yes, no more of the TV commercials that you all are so fond of.

You will be able to continue your lives not worrying about the next election until the race for the presidency in two years.

As is always the case with elections, everyone who voted had mixed emotions about the results. Some were ecstatic that the GOP regained control of the senate, while others were disappointed that Measure 27 (GE labels) didn't pass. This election was an exciting, as well as historical, one both in and out of our state.

There were first-time measures on ballots across the nation such as Proposition 9 in Nevada (legalization of marijuana) and Measure 23 (universal health care) here in our very own state of Oregon.

The balance of power in our Senate changed, and the President's party failed to lose seats in the House for only the second time in around 70 years.

For those of you who have ever read my column before, you know that I am an opinionated person who tries to pay close attention what is going on around the world.

This past week has been no different. After watching the results come in on Tuesday, I, like many of you, had my disappointments as well as what I felt were victories concerning the outcome of the election.

I will now go over the results of the election and share those feelings with you.

Stephen Copenhaver



I will first go over the measures.

Measure 17 was an attempt to lower the age requirement for serving in the State Legislature from 21 to 18. It did not pass, but I think it should have.

An 18-year-old, according to our society, is an adult. If any adult is smart enough, ambitious enough, and caring enough about the government to run for an elected position at 18, we should give them a chance to succeed and let the voters have their say.

The next two measures I will cover are measures 21 and 22.

Measure 21 would have allowed for a "none of the above" vote in judicial elections. Voters did not pass this measure and I think that they made the right choice. If a justice runs unopposed and "none of the above" wins, then our state is simply one judge short of a full judicial system. Our state's cases would continue to back up costing tax payers more money.

Measure 22 follows along the same lines. It would mandate Oregon State judges be elected by district, and not by a statewide election. Fortunately, this measure was defeated. The fact is, if qualified Oregon judges wish to be elected, it should not matter in which district they are running. If there are a dozen qualified justices in the Portland area, our system should not overlook them to elect less qualified judges in different districts.

The next measure I'm going to discuss is one that was scrutinized by the entire nation. I'm talking, of course, about Measure 23. This measure was put forth in an effort to provide full medical coverage for

every person in our state.

Thank God it didn't pass. I would have moved. I agree in universal health care, but not run by our government. This project would have cost Oregon tax payers upwards of \$20 billion (that's 10 zeros). That is roughly 50 times the amount of our current budget deficit. We simply don't have the money. As a tax payer, you would be paying around \$8,000 to enact this project. Do you have that kind of money laying around?

Wednesday's issue of the Barometer reported that Measure 25 (increasing the minimum wage) was failing as of 12:30 a.m.

Unfortunately, it ended up passing. Oregon is in the bottom five in the nation in unemployment rate and job creation, making employers spend more money on their employees means: 1) higher prices for the consumer and 2) less jobs available in the market.

Both of these consequences will lead to economic inflation, and thus, a higher minimum wage (this measure calls for wage increases with inflation). The cycle will not end.

I know those are not all of the measures on the ballot, but those were a few of the most popular and widely publicized. I do not have room to discuss them all, so I will now move on to a few of the candidates up for election this year.

Here's the deal with the gubernatorial race: as I am writing this, I do not know who the next governor will be. Kulongoski, however, is ahead in the polls and it looks like he is going to win. This is one of those disappointments to which I was referring earlier.

Governor Kitzhaber has been in office for eight years, and I, for one, am ready for a change. Kulongoski

| See COPENHAVER, page A5 |

Meghan Greerty



Long live the nation of procrast

Every day I watch as poor, lost OSU souls make their dreary way to the library. With a shiver, I snuggle deeper under my cozy blanket and return my attention to the Home Improvement reruns on TV.

I, for one, will not be sacrificing the dwindling days of my youth to that evil abyss of college life today.

Yep, folks, it is midterm season (when is it not?) and people are going in droves to the library. It's a growing problem. All of those perfect little cloned students who are doing their papers and studying weeks before the test to get a "jump start" on things. Hahaha, suckas! Take it from me, I'm a procrastinator.

That's right! I'll admit it, I put things off. It's raining, I've got the sniffles. I can't study right now; I have to watch this made-for-TV movie on Lifetime. How can I miss Fred Savage as a homicidal wrestler dating D.J. from Full House? Answer: You can't, honey. Sorry.

Then comes the weekend, and it's "oh, I'll study during the game!" Uh, no. You end up at some house for twelve hours watching football and movies playing with a bunny named Puffy.

So what to do come Monday night when you remember that paper you kept putting off for so long? When you're in the procrastination league that I'm in, there is sometimes but one option. You just suck it up and head for the library. It is sick, I know, but it has to be done.

Then ya go home for the all-nighter. When I graduate in June, I will leave this institution with a piece of paper saying I know something about history.

Well, my friends, there are some things money can't buy! Indeed, I will leave in June with the priceless ability to pull an all-nighter like it is nobody's business. It is a special talent, and I'm a very special girl.

All-nighters are a college ritual, one of the few that actually has to do with academics. They are not for the faint of heart, and it is a trade that must be perfected.

Without true expertise — the kind of experience that I have — the computer will crash, all will be lost and you will end up with a brain meltdown. I've seen it happen; it's not pretty.

So perhaps some of you are asking, why not start studying for the midterm or writing the paper the night before? Did I not mention the Home Improvement reruns and the bunny? It's important stuff.

Besides, all-nighters are fun. As a fellow history major and chronic all-nighter claimed, there is simply nothing

| See GREERTY, page A5 |

Letters

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

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We can lead the nation and have our own West Coast Kyoto

One of our strange, yet great, American institutions is our federal form of government which allows state and local governments to work out issues independently of our national leaders in Washington.

Take for example the many important battles won against global warming here on America's West Coast.

In Oregon and Washington gasoline consumption has declined in the last decade, bucking the nationwide trend towards longer commutes and larger vehicles. The Northwest Environmental Watch ascribes the decline to compact development and growth-management policies, as reported in the Oregonian last week.

These growth policies were originally designed to protect the farmlands and forests in our own states, yet the unintended effect is to protect farmlands and forests worldwide from possibly disastrous climate change.

While declining gas consumption in the Northwest is unexpected good news, the higher gas mileage standards recently approved by

Op-Ed

California will protect our atmosphere on a much bigger scale. California, with 35 million people, produces 5 percent of the world's greenhouse gas emissions. Forty percent of this is from their cars, SUVs, and light trucks. By switching to new and efficient hybrid vehicles, Californians will take a big bite out of global warming while saving money as well.

If the bill survives a lawsuit from the Bush administration and from the auto industries it will be a big victory for state's rights. A recent poll reveals that 80 percent of Californians support the bill.

Other states will then be able to adopt the California standards (Take a hint, Oregon).

California also has the nation's strongest efficiency standards for household appliances in the U.S. I know Oregonians who have driven to California to get lower prices on efficient refrigerators and washing machines.

The extra cost of these appliances pays for

themselves within two years due to energy savings.

Let's not be outdone by California. Oregonians do care about the environment. Thousands of Oregonians have chosen to purchase renewable power from their electric utilities. Northwest Churches and Synagogues have also joined the struggle. The Oregon Interfaith Global Warming Campaign will celebrate "Energy Independence Day" in Portland this Sunday with demonstrations of a fuel-cell bus, hybrid cars and explorations of the moral and religious implications of human-caused climate change.

Northwest industries combating climate change include Hewlett-Packard, Intel, and Microsoft. Our semiconductor industries have voluntarily cut their emission of perfluorocarbons (powerful greenhouse gases with atmospheric lifetimes of many thousands of years).

Our high-tech industries should stand up to the big coal and oil industries and explain why we need a sensible energy policy that takes climate change into account. When will North-

west farmers and fishermen wake up to implications of declining winter snow pack and declining summer water supplies that are expected to come with global warming?

The massive fossil fuel reductions planned by Britain and Holland, in the neighborhood of 50 percent in the next 40 years, reminds us of the magnitude of the task ahead of us.

In America, large social changes are always initiated by individuals, churches, businesses, and local governments. We should not despair Bush's rejection of greenhouse gas reductions, nor do we have to follow that suicidal path.

Oregon was the first state in the nation to ban ozone depleting CFCs as propellants.

We can lead the nation once again. If we take full advantage of Oregon's wind and geothermal resources and if we take full advantage of efficiency and technological gains, we will benefit economically while we protect the Earth's climate.

We can have our own West Coast Kyoto.

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

Spousal abuser stereotypes not necessarily true to real life

KENT, Ohio — Many of us have a picture in our mind of what a spouse abuser looks like. We envision an overweight, drunk man, wearing blue jeans and a beer-stained A-shirt, sitting in an easy chair in his trailer.

The stereotype is so prevalent that many people refer to the white A-shirt as a "wife-beater." But this, like most stereotypes, does not describe a majority of people who commit spousal abuse.

People from all different classes physically abuse their spouses. They can be rich or poor, gay or straight, old or young, even male or female. That's right, women can commit spousal abuse, too.

Last week, I attended a program put on by the Women's Resource Center on Domestic Violence. The

DAILY KEN STATER

figures presented there were very misleading. We were told that 95 percent of all domestic violence court cases are of men assaulting women. We were also told that out of every four spousal homicide cases, three of them were a man murdering his wife. Technically, these numbers are true. But they do not paint the full picture. In order to get a clearer explanation of who is doing what, we must leave a criminological view and adopt a sociological one.

If we analyze these figures from a sociological point of view, we see immediately the bias inherent in these figures.

For the homicide statistic, we are

ignoring the fact that women are more likely to kill their husbands through indirect means. Warren Farrell, author, educator and activist, showed how a woman is more likely to hire or seduce an outside person to murder her husband.

Because the woman is then not technically the murderer, the statistics get skewed. When we add in the women who are hiring other people to kill their husbands, the difference between them shrinks considerably.

The 95 percent figure is even more misleading. There are two different kinds of bias in this statistic.

First, there is reporter bias. When a man is abused by a woman, he is much less likely to report it. Because of the social roles we give men in our society, many are unwilling to admit that they are

being physically abused by a woman.

Second, there is interviewer bias. If a police officer does not believe a man when he reports violence, there will not likely be a record. Again, because of the social roles that men are assigned to, this happens more often than you think. But there is another form of reporter bias as well. With the birth of the Violence Against Women Act, many cities have adopted male-specific arrest policies. Sometimes, even if a man calls the police, they will arrest him.

Most of the research on domestic violence has been focused on the female victim's experience. But there is a great deal of research showing that women are at least just as likely to commit domestic

violence as men, that they are more likely to initiate the violence, and they are more likely to use weapons than men.

This is not a situation of only a couple studies scattered across disciplines. A five-minute search produced a bibliography of over 130 scholarly works showing a very different perspective than the one we are being given by some feminists.

Until we stop stereotyping men as abusers and women as victims, domestic violence will not stop. It is a systemic, not a gender-specific problem.

We must gain a more accurate picture of the social problem before we can create change.

Mike Collins is a columnist for the Daily Kent Stater. The opinions in his column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.

Greerty: Students philosophy for an all-nighter

Continued from page A4

ing like staying up all night writing a paper, drinking iced mochas and listening to the Soggy Bottom Boys.

While I completely agree, there is more.

A good all-nighter is about being so in tune with the extreme potential for disaster that you will simply do anything to stay awake.

It is about caffeine dependent hyperactive essays.

It is about becoming a typing machine.

It is about feeling persecuted by the jerk professor who is making you stay up, when actually, you're a lazy sack who missed class and didn't get the

study guide. Oh, I speak the truth.

For me, they are a tradition. Come finals week, I camp out in the dining room with my friend Dana and we share a week of bonding over Winco bulk food and Dave Matthews. It's amazing how well animal science and history go together at 3 a.m. I never knew until last year just how great textbooks look when they are airborne. I can't even describe it; just try it and you'll see what I mean.

But all this came to a near standstill last week. I had pulled a quasi all-nighter, and got up just in time to meet a friend at the library. I got there ... before it opened. There I was, freezing, standing with a horde of people

waiting for the mother ship to open and let them back in.

Had I gone too far? What was I doing here? Then I remembered — maybe some of them have stayed up all night like me. They're here because they have to study too. These are my people!

People so dedicated to their studies they would dare to sacrifice an entire night to the devotion of scholastic achievement.

Yep, that's me. All-nighter extraordinaire.

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 greertym@onid.orst.edu.

Copenhaver: All hail to the republican party

Continued from page A4

looks to be Kitz Jr. If you are happy with the way our state is running, and the current state of our economy and education, then Kulongoski appreciates your vote.

Mannix could have been the change we were all looking for and a step in the right direction for our great state. Unfortunately, it looks like we will never know.

On a brighter note, Senator Smith has been re-elected to serve in our nation's Senate on Oregon's behalf. Senator Smith is one, among many, of the victories for the Republican party in this year's elections.

The GOP retained control of the House, got control of the Senate, and, at least for the next two years, has control of the Presidency. This

means that President Bush's tax cuts will become permanent and many of the national security bills that were previously being held up in the Senate will pass.


The gain of seats by the Republicans around the nation shows that many citizens are unhappy with the rate at which they are being taxed and are concerned about the security of our nation.


Voters, apparently, feel that a Senate controlled by Republican politicians will be better able to address the needs of their constituency. I agree.

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 copenhav@onid.orst.edu.

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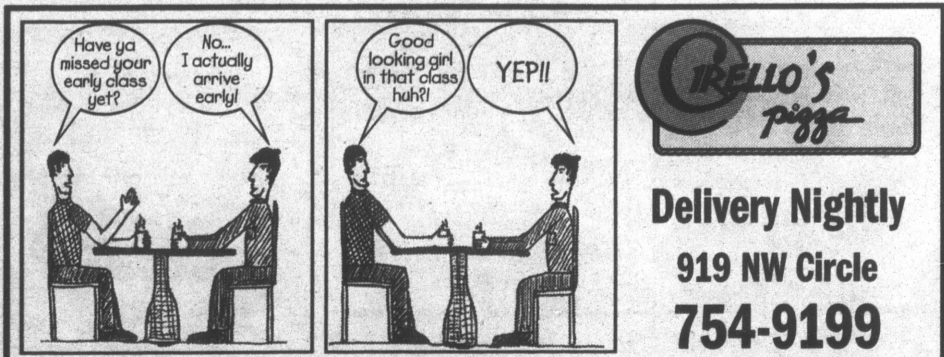
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Affidavit states case against four suspected arsonists

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — The four forest activists charged with setting logging trucks on fire during last year's protests of the Eagle Creek timber sale were captured after one of them told a girlfriend about the act, according to arrest papers.

The girlfriend's father is a deputy state fire marshal.

Jacob D.B. Sherman, 20, and three other activists are accused in the arson, which caused \$50,000 damage to three trucks belonging to Ray A. Schoppert Logging of Estacada.

The government also has charged Sherman with the Easter 2001 firebombing of three cement trucks belonging to Portland's Ross Island Sand & Gravel. The Earth Liberation Front, a well-known eco-terrorist group, later claimed responsibility for the crime.

Tre Arrow, a former congressional candidate, is accused of taking part in both arsons. He remained a fugitive on Wednesday, according to the FBI.

An FBI search-warrant affidavit filed in U.S. District Court lays out, for the first time publicly, the government's case against Sherman, Arrow and two alleged accomplices.

On June 1, 2001, eight homemade incendiaries made of gallon milk jugs were placed beneath six log trucks and a front-end loader at Schoppert Logging near Estacada. Four of the firebombs ignited.

Later that day, the government got a tip that led them to Sherman and his fellow activists,

according to a search-warrant affidavit written by FBI Special Agent Diana M. Kimes. Sherman's father, Tim Sherman, phoned the FBI to report his son's possible involvement, Kimes wrote.

Jacob Sherman of Portland had borrowed his mother's Toyota on March 31, 2001, the night before the firebombing. The following morning, he returned the car, which reeked of gasoline fumes, the affidavit states.

In the months after the Estacada arson, the document shows, Sherman confided to girlfriend Jacquelyn Caul that he had helped set fire to some logging trucks and that the FBI was tailing him.

"Jacob told Jacquelyn there were about five trucks at the target location and each person was responsible for placing a device under each of the trucks," Kimes wrote.

One day, Caul mentioned to Sherman that her father happened to be a deputy state fire marshal. According to the court document, Sherman told Caul: "You better not tell him."

But she did.

The Oregonian reported Wednesday that the FBI and a federal prosecutor assigned to the case declined to elaborate on the affidavit.

The FBI refers to the Earth Liberation Front as one of the nation's most prolific domestic terrorist organizations. The ELF is thought to be responsible for the 1998 torching of a ski resort in Vail, Colo., an arson that caused \$12 million and stands as the most destructive act of eco-terrorism in U.S. history.

Electric razors, rigged with explosives, wound two men

► Officials say there is a strong possibility there are more out there

By DAMITA CHAMBERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TROY, N.Y. — Electric razors that had been rigged with explosives blew up in the faces of two men, wounding both, authorities say.

Federal and local investigators urged shoppers to be careful when buying electric razors, and to call authorities if they see a razor left in a public place.

"There is a very strong possibility that there are other razors out there," Sheriff Dan Keating said Thursday.

Keating said the razors were similarly rigged. He said whoever tampered with them replaced wires, took out batteries and put gunpowder in the razors.

The two explosions happened about seven months apart.

In the first incident, on March 27, Hosea Crumpler of Troy found what appeared to be a new razor in a black case in a McDonald's restroom, police said.

When the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute student plugged it in at home, the razor blew up, wounding his face, neck, chest, torso and both hands, according to police. He was hospitalized for several days.

"It was a pretty significant explosion," Capt. Jack Mahar said. "A piece of shrapnel also hit his wife in the face and almost got his little girl."

Mahar said Wednesday: "We determined that someone put it in the restroom waiting for someone else to find it."

On Oct. 12, James Burdick, 44, tried to use a different brand razor that his wife bought at a Price Chopper store in Bennington, Vt., 30 miles from Troy. The razor exploded when it was plugged in at his home.

Burdick suffered minor injuries, mostly burns and cuts, and did not require hospitalization.

Police said whoever rigged the razor may have planted it in the Vermont store. Price Chopper spokeswoman Mona Galub said the store chain does not carry that brand of razor.

The second explosion was treated as a product failure until an analysis at the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms lab in Rockville, Md., determined the razor was altered deliberately. ATF investigator John Morgan said the razor "was converted to an improvised explosive device."

Morgan said the explosive devices were powerful enough to kill the men.

Food and Drug Administration approves easy-to-use 20-minute HIV test

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — The government approved a new 20-minute HIV test on Thursday that promises to let more Americans than ever before learn on-the-spot if they're infected with the AIDS virus.

It's not the first rapid HIV test: a 10-minute version has been sold since the mid-1990s, but was so difficult to use accurately that many health clinics abandoned it. Most of today's routine HIV tests take days to provide results — and at least 8,000 people a year who test positive at public testing clinics never return

to get the news.

Federal AIDS experts called the new OraQuick test so easy to use that it should dramatically cut that number, helping thousands more people learn they're infected so they can seek treatment — and quit spreading the disease.

To use OraQuick, a health worker simply pricks a person's finger, puts a spot of blood into a vial containing a developing solution, and then dips in the sticklike testing device.

Reading the results is similar to reading common pregnancy tests: A single reddish line on the OraQuick dipstick means no HIV. Two reddish

lines means the person may be infected and needs a confirmatory test to be sure.

The test detects antibodies to HIV, and scientific studies show it provides results with 99.6 percent accuracy, the Food and Drug Administration said in announcing Thursday's approval.

An easy rapid test has long been in demand: The military wants one simple enough for battlefield use. Obstetricians want to test women in labor who don't know their HIV status so that babies of infected mothers can get immediate treatment that might keep them healthy. Hospitals want a

fast way to tell whether health workers exposed to blood from HIV-infected patients need to be given anti-HIV medication.

And AIDS activists say a rapid test easy enough for use by social workers instead of health workers would be a boon to increasing the availability of HIV testing, particularly in inner cities or poor rural areas where access to health clinics is limited.

OraQuick may indeed prove that easy, but for now it can be offered only by certified health workers because of a legal hitch, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said Thursday.

The law requires that some types of medical tests be given only by health workers certified in certain laboratory standards — unless the test's manufacturer requests and receives a federal waiver allowing use with less stringent oversight. Manufacturer OraSure Technologies Inc. has not yet asked for that waiver, but Thompson publicly urged the company to take that step so OraQuick could be offered more broadly.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that between 850,000 and 950,000 Americans have HIV, and a quarter of them don't know it.

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Local positions. 1-800-293-3985, ext. 538.</p> <p>WOMEN WANTED TO AUDITION for "The Vagina Monologues" Audition dates: November 10th and 11th, 7-10pm at Student Health Services 322 AVB. For more information contact Kimberly Gifford or Elle Poindexter at 754-5082.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>\$1,000'S WEEKLY!!</p> <p>Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. FT, P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-196, PMB 552, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025</p> <p>YOUTH BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED. Starts at \$8 per 1 hour game. Saturday mornings Jan-March 2003. Apply now at Corvallis Parks and Recreation, 1310 SW Avery Park Drive.</p> <p>ACTIVISTS, PETITIONERS NEEDED immediately. \$200-\$500 per week. Call 503-551-1096.</p> <p>HERITAGE MALL IS SEEKING responsible individuals for part time employment for Santa, Santa-helpers, and well spoken, and enjoy working with children. This could be the job for you. Basic computer skills necessary. References are required. Must be available to work Nov. 22 through Dec. 24 NO EXCEPTIONS. Apply at the mall management office. Deadline Nov. 11.</p> <p>GAIN SUPERVISING EXPERIENCE! Corvallis Parks and Recreation is looking for energetic, organized persons to manage youth basketball programs at local schools. Position includes supervising volunteer coaches, scheduling practice and running games. \$8 per hour. Apply now at 1310 SW Avery Park Drive. Call 766-6918 for information.</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test. Information on options. Non-pressured. Confidential. Pregnancy Care Center 757-9645.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>For Sale</p> <p>FREE STRAW. 100 bales located at 2857 NW Van Buren. Available on Sunday, 11/10, first come, first serve. (503) 913-2280.</p> <p>COUCH FOR SALE \$70. Call 753-0750.</p> <p>1988 VOLKSWAGON GL 4 DOOR, 5 Speed. New tires, radiator, alloy wheels. 170K miles, runs great. \$1200 OBO. Rick@ 752-4014.</p> <p>BMW 2000 323CI. Showroom, 15,000 miles, sport package, leather, H-K sound/CD. \$29,950. 753-7223.</p>	<p>Roommates</p> <p>3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. 5-10 minutes to OSU, bus close. \$325/month + 1/3 utilities 757-1532.</p> <p>One Month Free Rent*</p> <p>1 & 2 Bedrooms Pet Friendly Communities Washer/Dryer/Cable Sports Court Non-Smoking Communities</p> <p>Creekside 541 752-1137 Spring Creek 541 753-7844</p> <p>*Call Today! Great Move-in Specials! Willamette Management Group</p>	<p>Roommates</p> <p>ROOM FOR RENT in 3 bedroom house in South Corvallis beginning Winter term. \$350/mo + 1/3 utilities 541-591-1360.</p> <p>FEMALES SHARE 3 BDR 2 BA remodeled condo close to Fred Meyer. Washer/Dryer and parking. \$325/month + utilities. Please call Deb 754-6859.</p> <p>ROOM AVAILABLE. Nov. 24th. Rent \$300 plus 1/4 utility. Washer/Dryer. Close to campus. 753-7308</p> <p>ROOMS TO RENT IN BEAUTIFUL HOME. \$225 - \$450. 5 minutes to OSU. 760-9080 or 760-9081.</p> <p>Travel</p> <p>SAVE 21% ON GAS with your new pre-paid gas card. Parents can recharge over internet. More info 760-3558.</p>	<p>Special Notices</p> <p>MUPC Fine Arts Cinema</p> <p>Human Resources</p> <p>Frank, a young Parisian business school student, takes an internship in the human resources department at the factory where his blue-collar father has labored for the past 30 years.</p> <p>In French with English subtitles. Saturday, Nov. 9 7 & 9 p.m. Memorial Union Joyce Powell Leadership Center \$3 student, \$4 non-student</p> <p>MU Movies FREE!</p> <p>Meet the Parents</p> <p>PG-13, 105 min. Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) is head-over-heels in love with Samantha and can't wait to marry her. When he meets his future in-laws everything that could go wrong does between Samantha's overprotective, retired FBI agent father (Robert De Niro) and Greg.</p> <p>Fri., Nov. 8 & Sat., Nov. 9 7 & 9 p.m. • MU Lounge MUPE</p>
<p>CLASSIFIED ADS</p> <p>Deadline: 2 p.m. day before ad starts; pre-payment required. (Cash, check, MC/VISA)</p> <p>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.</p> <p>The Daily Barometer 117A Memorial Union East OSU • 737-6372</p>	<p>Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups</p> <p>Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3-hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com</p> <p>Child Care</p> <p>NYC FAMILY SEEKS LIVE in nanny Jan-June. Air/ Room and Board/ \$500 per week. Call (541) 343-3755.</p>	<p>Wanted</p> <p>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.</p> <p>For Rent</p> <p>1 OR 2 BR HOUSE close to campus and downtown. Full basement, yard. 753-9123.</p> <p>STUDIO (QUADS) CLOSE TO OSU and Fred Meyer. \$265 plus \$45 for utilities. Oceana Apts., 23rd & Fillmore. 753-8909.</p> <p>\$265. STUDIOS. CLOSE TO OSU and shopping. Furnished or unfurnished. Clean, quiet, ideal for student. Reserve now for winter term. Corner of 23rd and Fillmore. Fillmore Inn Apartments. 754-0040.</p>	<p>One Month Free Rent*</p> <p>1 & 2 Bedrooms Washers & Dryers and Hook-ups Smoke-Free Community Sports Courts/Playgrounds Fido & Felix Friendly</p> <p>NorthPointe Apartments 758-6681</p> <p>*Call Today! Great Move-in Specials! Willamette Management Group</p>	<p>74% of OSU students have</p> <p>0-4 drinks per week</p> <p>74percent.orst.edu just the Facts *From a survey of OSU students for Student Health Services, Spring 2001.</p> <p>escape</p> <p>Thursday & Friday 10p.m.-2a.m.*** Dance and Hip-Hop Night Students get in free during the first hour</p> <p>Saturday 9p.m. - 1a.m.*** Live Bands: PDEX, Faded, & Crosstied</p>	<p>Fashion Eyewear</p> <p>754-8115 920 N.W. 9th • Corvallis www.lwearing.com</p> <p>TOGO'S GREAT SANDWICHES 753-1444</p>

Oregon State gears up for soccer Civil War

► Seniors ready to take down the Ducks

By KYLE DOVER
AND ROBBY MARSHALL
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITERS

Although postseason play is not in reach, both the Oregon State women's soccer squad (8-9-2 overall, 1-7-0 Pac-10) and Oregon (2-13-2 overall, 1-6-1 Pac-10) will be fighting for bragging rights when the two square off under the lights Friday in Eugene.

Despite the fact that the Oregon offense is strictly led by seniors, nobody has been able to put the biscuit in the basket; the team's leading scorer has only two goals on the season.

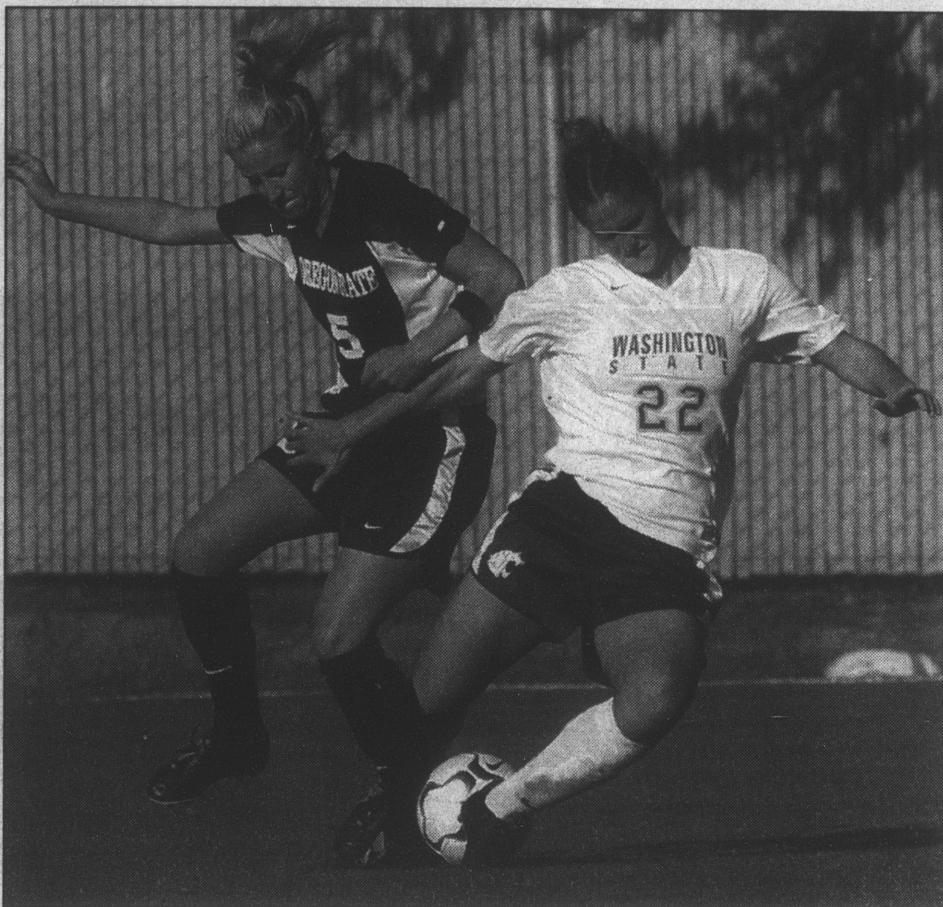
Amanda Orand, a senior from South Salem HS, leads the team in both assists and goals, with two of each. The next most productive in the Ducks' lacking offense is Sarah Denner, with two goals.

If there is one positive aspect to the Ducks' catastrophic season is that goalkeeper Sarah Peters has been shelled with 229 shots this season.

Too bad such rigorous practice came this year because she will likely leave her senior season without a shutout.

The Ducks have been absolutely dominated this year, being shutout nine times. Their last two opponents, UCLA and USC, simply toyed with the inferior Ducks, shutting them out with ease.

The senior leadership and



SETH GARDNER | BAROMETER PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman forward Brianna Monka doesn't hesitate to push back in the Beaver's recent match against Washington State. Monka is the Beaver's second leading scorer with seven goals on the season.

wisdom of OSU's Katie Henderson, Courtney Carter and Jo Fletcher along with the vast improvement and maturation of underclassmen Stacey Mescher, Brianna Monka and Melena Ertler, allows the Beavers to step into Eugene as favorites even though the

records are similar.

Carter and Monka lead the team in scoring with a combined 15 goals. Behind them Katie Henderson and Mescher have each netted four goals.

The Beaver defense resembles a dam more and more every game with Whitney

Horn, Ashley Johnston and Mandy Melendez piling the sticks.

Game time in Eugene is set for 7 p.m.

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

Women's basketball: Offense struggles, but defense looks strong

Continued from page A8

ber of silly reach-in fouls.

"We worked a lot on that three-quarter court press and getting the traps. We feel like we have three freshman that are 5-foot-11 or 6-feet-tall and they can get out there and get some deflections and steals," said Spoelstra. "In the first half we did a good job, but in the second half we came out hacking right away."

Oregon State has a number of heavily recruited freshman who they will be counting on throughout the season and the group played a solid first game. Freshman Casey Bunn scored six points, while defending the perimeter well and Anita Rivera added seven points.

"There has to be a sense of urgency on their part," said Spoelstra of her freshman. "We need them to be big

time players for us and they need to respond to that in practice and prove it everyday."

While the overall shooting did pick up in the second half, the lack of consistent perimeter shooting was a cause for concern and coach Spoelstra will surely address that before the official season opener Nov. 24.

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

Football: They throw but they can't run; still will be a mighty challenge

Continued from page A8

home losses to UCLA and Cal and road losses to ASU and USC. The team has fought to run the ball and has been forced to air it out. Quarterback Cody Pickett has benefited from the passing game, putting up huge numbers, but the victories haven't come as easily as the yardage numbers.

Pickett passed for 3,240 yards which already shattered the Husky single-season record and makes him the nation's second most prolific passer this season.

Pickett has a trio of talented receivers. Sophomore Reggie Williams is already in third place on the Washington career receiving yards list.

Williams is a big physical receiver who also is able to get open down the field. Fellow sophomore Charles Frederick will be one of the fastest players on the field Saturday and will also return kickoffs. The third receiver, senior Paul Arnold, has recently shown a knack for the big play. Add to the group tight-end Kevin Ware and Pickett has a number of receivers to get the ball to.

However, injuries have hurt the Husky running game which ranks ninth in the Pac-10.

Defensively Washington has been outstanding against the run, but they have struggled against the pass. Much of the struggles can be attributed to their young second-

ary, but they have improved each game.

"Defensively, they've got talent," Erickson said. "They're very good against the run; they match up very well against us as far as that aspect is concerned, because we've been running the football pretty well the last couple weeks."

Senior linebacker Ben Mahdavi, is the star of Husky defense. The former walkon is one of the top 'backers in the conference. Washington also has one of the top special teams performers in the country. Placekicker John Anderson has made 53 career field goals, five being 50-yards or longer.

Oregon State's keys to pick-

ing up a win will be to keep balance on offense and defensively limit the Husky aerial attack. If the Huskies want to win they will have to find some type of ground attack and they must limit their turnovers in the passing game.

"Playing at Husky Stadium ... I've been there a few times, and their fans are great fans," said Erickson. "It gets noisy in there and it's a tremendous setting to play a college football game; it's fun to go in there and play, so we're looking forward to going there and having the opportunity to play them."

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

Men's soccer: OSU beat Washington for the first time earlier this year

Continued from page A8

when in the 65th minute Matt Taylor scored the final goal, lifting the Bruins 2-0 over the Beavers.

Oregon State and Washington find themselves in the same position, being tied for last place in the Pac-10 with a 2-5 league record.

Leading the Huskies offensively is sophomore forward Brett Wiesner who leads the team with 11 points on five goals and one assist.

Senior forward/midfielder Dayo Oyetuga follows Wiesner with 10 points on four goals and two assists while freshman defender Kevin Murray is third on

the team carrying eight points on three goals and two assists.

On the defensive end junior goalkeeper Daniel Waltman has 57 saves in 11 games this season. Waltman currently ranks first in the Pac-10 with 5.18 saves per game.

The last time the two teams met was back on Oct. 20 in Seattle where Oregon State earned their first ever win against the Huskies defeating them 3-2.

The win was also the only conference road victory this year for the Beavs. In the first half, freshman Joe Zaher and junior Alan Gordon scored two goals to make the score 2-2 going into halftime. Then in the second half during the 65th minute freshman Matt Johnson scored the first

goal of his career, getting his own rebound off of a deflected shot.

The Beavers still have a chance to make school history this season despite dropping two games last week.

With OSU can pick up two more wins, they will set a new record for most wins in a season with 13, abolishing the current record of 12-6-2 that was set back in 1989.

Already, with 11 wins this season, Oregon State has guaranteed themselves a winning season for the first time since 1995.

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

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OSU defense looks great against Danish

► The women's hoops team overcame poor shooting to pick up a 76-42 win

By **ROBBY MARSHALL**
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

While the nets at Gill Coliseum didn't get much work in the first half, the referees whistles sure did.

Oregon State's women's basketball team overcame poor first half shooting to beat Horsholm BBC of Denmark 76-42 Thursday night at Gill Coliseum in the team's first of two exhibition contests this season.

The Beavers shot 27 percent from the field in the first half and missed a handful of close shots, Horsholm was even worse however and shot only 15 percent in the first 20 minutes. The two teams also combined for 23 fouls in the first 20 minutes.

"I'd like to think we did enough scrimmaging and practice to put in the little chip shots," said OSU coach Judy Spoelstra. "I felt like they were a really physical team, which kind of surprised us, we were thinking a more European finesse type player."

With a little over 10 minutes to play in the first half, OSU charged up their defense and turned a 14-13 lead into a 34-15 halftime advantage. The run was sparked by

Leilani Estavan who scored eight straight points during the Beavers' run.

"I'm always the type of player that wants to feed my teammates, get them going first," Estavan said. "If I see things not going the way they should be it's my time to take over and start hitting some shots so they can feed off me."

OSU's Hollye Chapman had an outstanding game. She recorded 18 points and seven rebounds in only 19 minutes of play.

Horsholm coach Igor Gavrilovic was animated all night long and his team relied heavily on the play of the lone American on the squad, Bess Greenberg. The guard from New York City showcased her quickness all night long and the game finished with 22 points including a 13-for-16 performance from the charity stripe. The only other Horsholm player to break into double digits was Kristine Dalggaard who finished with 13.

"She's [Greenberg] a good player, she knows how to read the defense and tries to attack," said Estavan.

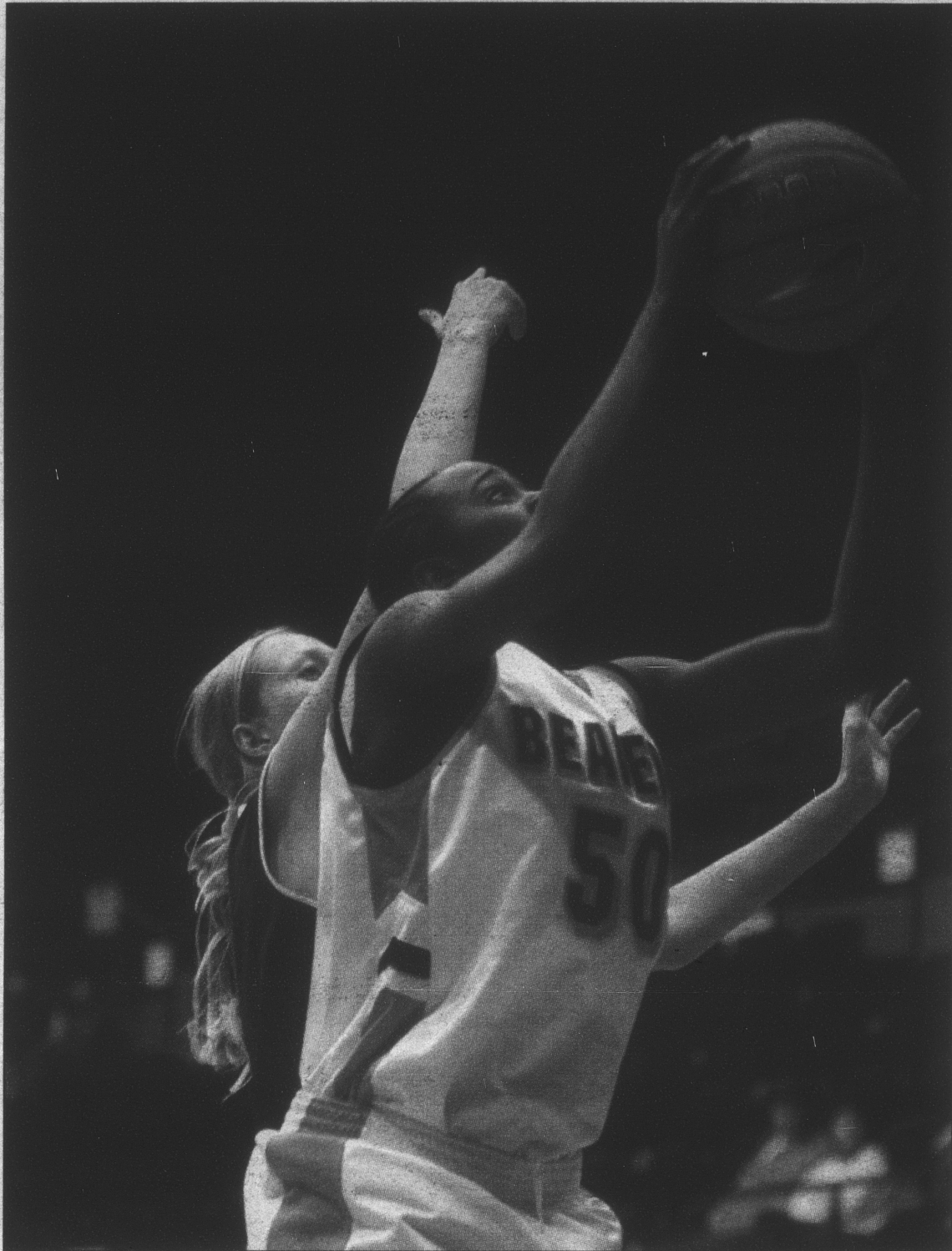
Junior college transfer Krystal Turner had an exceptional unofficial debut, in the first half alone she gathered 10 rebounds and finished the contest with nine points and 15 rebounds.

"Krystal Turner did a good job of putting some points on the board with her offensive rebounds," said Spoelstra. "We've been pushing her to work a lot harder in practice, we know that she is really quick around the basket and always knew she was a great shot-blocker."

After halftime, the Beavers looked much more comfortable and were able to make a number of easy shots inside. The second half saw OSU shoot 53 percent from the field as well as outshooting Horsholm 32-20.

"In the second half we did a better job of hitting close shots," said Spoelstra.

The Beavers showed an aggressive defense all night long, using a tough three-quarter court press which forced 22 turnovers as OSU picked up 14 steals, although in the second half they picked up a num-



TINA HONG | BAROMETER FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Krystal Turner goes for the easy lay-up Thursday night at Gill Coliseum during the Beaver's exhibition game win over a squad from Denmark.

Beaver defense great, offense coming together

► Erickson believes a more efficient passing game will be needed to win against the University of Washington

By **A.J. TYVAND**
BAROMETER SPORTS EDITOR

It's been 17 years since OSU has won a game in Seattle, but this season they go in as the favorite.

Tomorrow OSU (6-3, 2-3 Pac-10) will head north to take on Washington (4-5, 1-4) at 12:30 p.m. in a crucial Pac-10 match-up. UW certainly needs the victory to give them a bowl shot and an OSU win will build momentum for the rest of November.

Football

Saturday: OSU is at Washington

When: 12:30 p.m., Husky Stadium

Air: Live over KEJO (1240) radio

Oregon State's football team has had a great defense all season, but the offense has often struggled. Recently though, quarterback Derek Anderson has had the unit clicking.

First it was two weeks ago against California, tailback Steven Jackson erupted for 239 yards. Last week against Arizona, Anderson threw for more than 200 yards while Jackson ran for more than 100 yards. All the while the defense just keeps getting better and better. A solid passing game will allow the entire OSU offense to stay on track.

"We've got to become more efficient in the passing game, there's no question about it," said OSU coach Dennis Erickson. "We were more efficient in the passing game. And that's not just Derek (Anderson) — that's protection and catching the football. And we've got to become more efficient. We dropped too many balls the other day, without a question."

Washington — usually a Pac-10 power — has struggled this season with

| See **FOOTBALL**, page A7 |

Soccer team hopeful in spite of losses

► If the Beavers can pick up two more wins this weekend they may set a new record

By **TASHA RASSULI**
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

Oregon State's football team won't be the only group taking on Washington this weekend, when the Huskies soccer team (5-8-3) comes to Corvallis to challenge the Oregon State men's soccer team this Sunday.

OSU (11-6-0) is coming off of two losses last weekend, where they dropped games at Fresno State and UCLA.

Last Friday at Fresno, the Beavers fell to the Bulldogs 1-0. The lone goal of the match came at the 5:30 mark on a Marvin Sorto goal. The Beavers were outshot 14-8, despite the six shots they attempted on goal.

Then on Sunday OSU had another chance to defeat No. 2 UCLA after losing to them 1-0 the week before.

The Bruins came out on top quickly by scoring right away to take a 1-0 lead when Adolfo Gregorio scored in the 3rd minute. Later in the second half the Bruins insured their win,

| See **MEN'S SOCCER** page A7 |



SETH GARDNER | BAROMETER PHOTO EDITOR

With three home matches remaining, the Oregon State men's soccer team is looking to finish strong. Despite their 9-1 start in the preseason, the Beavers have only won 2 of their 7 Pac-10 matches.



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A&E Calendar

Friday, November 8

► **A Thousand Clowns**, Corvallis Community Theatre production. Majestic Theatre, 115 S.W. Second St. 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 seniors over 65 and children under 18, available at the box office.

► **Bell, Book and Candle**, Albany Civic Theatre production. 111 First Ave. W., Albany. 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 general admission, \$6 for youth under 18 and seniors over 60, available at Rice's Pharmacy.

► **"A River Runs Through It,"** Fine Arts Cinema presentation. Memorial Union Joyce Powell Leadership Center. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission \$3 for students, \$4 for non-students. Rated PG.

► **Rebecca Helmer**, singer, songwriter, guitarist. Border's Books & Music, 777 N.W. Ninth St. 8 p.m. Free.

► **"Meet the Parents,"** MUPC presentation. Memorial Union Lounge. 7 p.m. and 9

p.m. Free. Rated PG-13.

Saturday, November 9

► **A Thousand Clowns**, Corvallis Community Theatre production. Majestic Theatre, 115 S.W. Second St. 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 seniors over 65 and children under 18, available at the box office.

► **Bell, Book and Candle**, Albany Civic Theatre production. 111 First Ave. W., Albany. 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 general admission, \$6 for youth under 18 and seniors over 60, available at Rice's Pharmacy.

► **Contra Dance**, sponsored by the Corvallis Folklore Society. Benton Center, 630 N.W. Seventh St. 8 p.m. Admission \$5 CFS members, \$6 general public.

► **Horse Show**, sponsored by the OSU Intercollegiate Equestrian Team. OSU Horse Center. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

► **"Meet the Parents,"** MUPC presentation. Memorial

Union Lounge. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Free. Rated PG-13.

► **"Human Resources,"** Fine Arts Cinema presentation. Memorial Union Joyce Powell Leadership Center. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$3 for students, \$4 non-students.

Sunday, November 10

► **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.

► **A Thousand Clowns**, Corvallis Community Theatre production. Majestic Theatre, 115 S.W. Second St. 2 p.m. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 seniors over 65 and children under 18, available at the box office.

► **Bell, Book and Candle**, Albany Civic Theatre production. 111 First Ave. W., Albany. 2 p.m. Tickets \$8 general admission, \$6 for youth under 18 and seniors over 60, avail-

able at Rice's Pharmacy.

► **Horse Show**, sponsored by the OSU Intercollegiate Equestrian Team. OSU Horse Center. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

Monday, November 11

► **Poetry reading**, featuring Christopher Gray, OSU students and community members. Corvallis Floor Covering, 121 S.W. Fourth St. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Thursday, November 14

► **Eileen Pollack**, non-fiction reading from the author of "Paradise, New York." Memorial Union 208. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Ongoing

► **El Dia de Los Muertos**, featuring artists of the Pacific Northwest. Linn Benton Community College, AHSS Gallery, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Free. Continues through November 22.

Horrorscopes

Aries -

Hey Aries, easy on the stress meter there. The term may be more than half over by now, but we've still got a few weeks left. Now, ulcers are a fun time and all — or so we hear — but don't you think you're a bit on the young side? And another thing, keep in mind that it's hard enough to find one good romantic interest — six or seven is out of the question.

Taurus -

Is the rain getting you down, you poor, pathetic, little Taurus? It's nothing more than a cold shower. Or maybe you need a cold shower, whichever. In any case, try some light therapy before the blues get to you. Watch *The Simpsons* for a while. Mmm ... sacrilicious. And if you didn't get that, you reeeeeeally need to tune in. Get the net here, Taurus, we're waiting.

Gemini -

Yea to Geminis. There's nothing like dual personalities to keep other people around you entertained. Nay to Geminis, you're too easily impressed. Oops, this isn't yeas and nays (yea to the Forum section). Sorry, we digress like Herodotus' oh-so-stimulating History. Anyway, just quit being a smart-ass and get your creative, albeit conflicted, butt in gear.

Cancer -

You know, when we ask you what you are, we mean as far as your sign. Let your mantra for the next week be "I am not the center of the universe." Everyone knows that title belongs to Anna Nicole Smith — or is that your significant other? Also, try to keep away from the crazy shaggy guys out on the street — hairy nuts can never be a good thing. Get it, hairy nuts — and by nuts we (surprisingly) don't mean nuts, nuts, like almonds — okay, our own cleverness both shocks and delights us every

now and then.

Leo -

Eminem's new movie is out today. Don't get confused, though; this isn't a story about your life. You can't rap, and Corvallis doesn't qualify as "the ghetto." And just because you get drunk off of punch, you're not going to fall in love. So there. Oh, and for entertaining and yet not overly revealing reviews of afore-punned movies, see page B4. Hey, we push Forum, we push ourselves.

Virgo -

You think you're pretty smart, don't you? You like to make fun of other people when they show up in the horrorscopes while flying under the radar. Don't worry. We didn't forget about you. You'll get yours ... And once we figure out what the hell we're talking about, we'll be in line to give it to you.

Libra -

Yes, Libra, we know you're beautiful. You don't have to flaunt it. Listen, go easy on the elk hunting this weekend. We wouldn't want anything unfortunate to happen to you. No, really — we mean it this time. You're not buying this either, are you? Damn, as clever as you are gorgeous — don't let it go to your head, it might dislodge some actual academic-type "ideas," or something.

Scorpio -

We want to know when you're going to start your "How to be Irresistable" course, and where we can sign up. But go easy on 'em this week; it's not fair to others that you can have your way with anybody. Speaking of which, we'd really appreciate that \$5 back now. Yeah, okay, so we'll just let that one kind of sit there ...

Sagittarius -

You're good enough, smart enough, but

really nobody likes you. Remember that whole single-and-virgin-for-the-rest-of-your-life thing last week? Yeah, well, we weren't joking. We don't care that you're actually happily married — quit ruining our thing here and run with it. Humor us.

Capricorn -

Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear, Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair ... Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't fuzzy, was he? Ponder that, Capricorn. Deep, huh; it works on so many levels. Do you ever feel just incredibly screwed over?

Aquarius -

So you're throwing a party? Just remember, too much peach schnapps will really spoil a night with your friends, or alone. Stay away from suspicious tasting brownies and attractive co-workers or their boyfriends. Don't run with scissors, always pack a pair of underwear in your carry-on luggage, use toilet-seat covers, blah blah blah ... oh heck, just call mom and get the full version.

Pisces -

So you like boys who work hard, eh? Intriguing — and rather TMI (that is, too much information). Why don't you go shoe shopping? Go get some chocolate while you're at it. Ooh — better yet, buy chocolate in the shape of a shoe. If nothing else, just looking for something like that will easily kill a whole afternoon, and there goes your problem of finding ways to procrastinate! Damn, we are just too good sometimes.

If today is your birthday ...

Great, happy birthday. What, you want a cake, candles, singing, gifts? You are just so stinkin' picky. Oh fine, you'll meet an attractive, alluring stranger when you go out to celebrate tonight. And then you'll be introduced to his/her significant other.

Relationships can be like good footwear

Q: I am in love with a girl named Veronica. Not only am I in love with her, but I love her, and I believe that she feels the same way, because she has said so. But what is beyond me is that she said that she could see us together for a very long-term relationship; however, she said she first wants to date another boy. She said that that relationship will only last for a month at most, then she wants to date me. I want to be understanding and unselfish, but I am confused. What should I think? What should I do? - Matt

A: I, too, want to understand but I must admit to being confused as well. Just how does she justify her expectation that you will be waiting for her after she gets over dangling herself all over this other boy? Does she think you are just going to sit at home for a month? Come on, on what planet is this little drama playing itself out?

Anyway, it's actually very possible that Veronica is expressing in her own way that she simply isn't ready to be in a long-

Michelle Boyd



term relationship at this point in her life. It's often really easy to talk about being in a long-term relationship and even think you're ready to commit to someone, but most often — guess what — you're not.

Just because she has said she loves you doesn't necessarily mean as much as we generally think it does, since it's very possible to mistake other feelings for love. If you are unsure, consider this; a person who is in love with someone does not, by definition, have any desire to be with anyone else.

Let's consider love for a moment, since it is applied in many ways in our culture; we say we "love" a favorite pair of shoes and apply exactly the same term to the feelings we have toward our children — whom we hold in higher esteem than

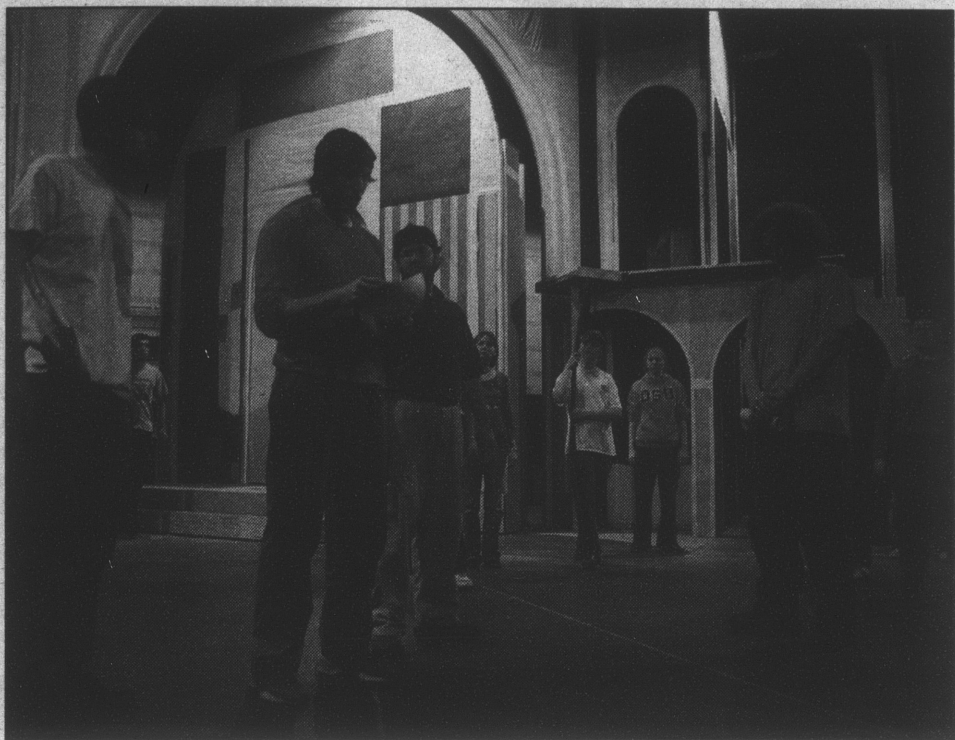
even the most comfortable footwear. This confusion may apply to you and Ronnie, simply because you are convinced that you "love" each other when, in reality, you've allowed yourselves to mistake mutual attraction for real love.

That's okay, though, because you have the valuable opportunity to GET OUT OF THE RELATIONSHIP before somebody really gets hurt.

Yes, Matthew, as tough as it seems, this what I think you should do: If Veronica really wants to "take a break" from you and go out with somebody else, let her walk. Don't waste yourself waiting for her to get over the other guy, grow up and come back to you — it probably will never happen. Take this opportunity to establish yourself as an individual, without defining yourself in terms of someone else.

Michelle Boyd is an advice columnist for Diversions. She welcomes comments and questions at boydm@onid.orst.edu.

'Henry V' production underway



PAOLO TOMKA | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"If we are mark'd to die, we are enow to do our country loss; and if to live, the fewer men, the greater share of honour." OSU Department of Theatre kicks off its Shakespeare Season with "Henry V" November 14th-16th and 21st - 23rd. Tickets are available the the Withycombe box office.

BY CHRISTEN MCCURDY
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

The actors have learned their lines. The show's been blocked.

The revolving set — which was designed by Richard George, an associate professor in speech and communication and which will be the rest of the Shakespearean performances this term — has been built.

So what lies ahead for the cast and crew of OSU's production of "Henry V," which opens this weekend?

Details.
"This one had a very short rehearsal period," said director Charlotte Headrick, who is also the assistant department chair in speech communication. While some of the actors were cast last spring and had the summer to rehearse, most had only five weeks to work on their lines and blocking.

It's at this stage in the production, with less than a week before opening night, that those behind the scenes become very important.

"Our role really kicks in tech week," said Stage Manager Katherine Rossi, a junior in theater.

The lighting technicians will learn their cues and the set builders will build. And those in the costume shop will sew up a storm.

The costumes may be the most unique element of this production. Where in many productions the task of costume design is undertaken by a faculty member (the main designer is Speech and Communication Professor Bar-

bara Mason), those in "Henry V" were all designed by a student.

Aerin Holman, a senior majoring in apparel design and minoring in theater and merchandising, has assisted other student and faculty designers, but this is her first solo flight.

"It's intimidating being a designer on your own," Holman said, adding that it hasn't been as stressful as she anticipated.

Each actor will wear a basic black uniform, with a tunic and a belt representing their character in some way. Some are more elaborate than others, depending on the importance of the character.

"They're not so much trying to be a character as they're trying to portray a character," Holman said.

The play focuses largely on conflict between England and France, so the English and French characters will be distinguished from each other.

And the title character will be wearing English and French heraldry, signifying that he has claims on both countries.

"Henry V" will run Nov. 14-16 and 21-23. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the play go on sale Monday, Nov. 11. The box office in Withycombe Hall is open every day from noon to 5 p.m. and on evenings of performance at 6:45 p.m. The box office can be reached at 737-2784.

Christen McCurdy is a staff writer for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at 737-2231 or at mcurdch@onid.orst.edu.

Hey, hey, we're "The Grungies"

► Clockwise jumps the bandwagon by recycling the latest round of vintage styles from times mercifully forgotten

By STEPHEN ARTHUR
DIVERSIONS STAFF WRITER

It's interesting — and perhaps pathetic — how musical styles never seem to leave the popular scene.

One of the more recent recycled trends was the brief "Disco Revival" of the mid 1990s, where disco fashion and style made a brief comeback with bands like DeeLite and Luscious Jackson.

New rock albums seem to be trying to resurrect the grunge sound by hammering the loud, simplistic riffs people know and enjoy, mixed with interesting vocal styles. On the bright side, they are leaving the second-hand, flea-infested sweaters and corduroys back in the closet of 91.

A good example of this trend is the grunge steeped new release from Clockwise, *Healthy Manipulation*.

Clockwise would make an excellent cover band for Pearl Jam or Soundgarden. This is especially true because Austin Leduc seems to have molded his vocal stylings after Eddie Vedder and Chris Cornell. Leduc actually manages a successful blend of the two to come out with a somewhat unique voice.

Unfortunately there are times when Leduc

simply regresses into Vedder mode and lets out a high pitched "Whooooo Ohh Ohh" that is just painful to listen to.

The band itself also offers a sense of individuality amidst the transmogrification of various influences. Most of it comes from a mix of crowd sundering intros and mid-riffs, present in the songs "Lay her down" and "Beneath," and the slow bass heavy intros that churn in between verses.

The occasional guitar solo also escapes in a few songs, but with limited play time and a spacing of their presence between tracks they are not overwhelming or annoying.

The lyrics are of typical rock focus: the torn, tattered love life of a young white male who is misunderstood by the world; they pack no real punch and are not delivered in a particularly ground-breaking style.

There are a few good ditties about calling laziness a legitimate form of rebellion. Sadly, they are too lazy to say what the rebellion should really be against or what to do about it.

Bottom line: this band might not be original in its instrumental or vocal styles, but they actually sound good. If you were also a grunge baby like these guys, this album will most likely be worth your while and might even get a few tunes on the radio.

Grade: B

Stephen Arthur is a reviewer and reporter for Diversions. He can be reached at arthurs@onid.orst.edu.

Runga's 'Beautiful Collision' a wreck

By ROSINA BUSSE
BAROMETER DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Sounding like she's arrived on the music scene about 30 years too late, New Zealand native Bic Runga this year saw the release of her latest album, *Beautiful Collision*.

Collision opens with "When I See You Smile." It's a sweet sort of tune; although at the slight pause ending every verse, one can hardly help eagerly awaiting the drums and guitar(s) to kick in. Heads up: they never do. Pull out a pillow and get ready to snuggle.

The next song is "Get Some Sleep," which is Runga at her most appealing (on this album). "Sleep" manages to capture something almost reminiscent of the Monkees (falling just short of Beatles-esque harmonies) — although not quite — but there's a nagging, allusive something in the background. It's difficult to pinpoint exactly, but it works.

Unfortunately, that intriguing quality is totally lost in the next track, "Something Good." Welcome back to the dinner-in-a-box universe of middle-class 20-something whiny women with acoustic guitars. Add water, stir, expect radioactive results.

Speaking of radioactive ... There's nothing to get the gag reflex going like song five, "The Be All And End All." The be all end all of what? My attention span? This nauseating yarn mixes all the worst of country with the reject pile of pop; it's not a pretty combo.

Nor is the following gem, "Election Night." It

sounds rather like that's a karaoke machine in the background, or at best one of those little keyboards with pre-programmed beats. Come to think of it, is anyone else in this band?

The album overall could be considered something of a disappointment — it never really succeeds at any genre or particular sound, be it pop, ambient, folk, too-late New Wave.

Track 7, "Honest Goodbyes," features a swooshy drum beat shoofing along behind an embarrassingly simple piano line, with some kind of generic string section tucked away in the corner. It could almost be taken for a lounge-type sound, if Runga's unfeeling lyrics hadn't sapped the song of any kind of energy, umph.

"She Left on a Monday," immediately after "Goodbyes," is ... how to say it, painful? It's excruciatingly slow, again musically void, and again plagued by laconic lyrics. Please, make it end.

Runga and her *Collision* (allegedly *Beautiful*, arguably noise) are currently on Columbia — the label that once boasted such artists as Stabbing Westward (sigh) and now flaunts the likes of Barry Manilow (see also, www.columbiarecords.com).

So what the world needs now is another Bjork wannabe without the Bjork talent, right? Right — like I need a(nother) hole in the head.

Bottom line: C ... +.

Rosina Busse is the Diversions Editor for the Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu.

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Serial Thriller Charlotte Sometimes

By CHRISTEN MCCURDY

Love is the source of the best bad metaphors: If she was water, she evaporated and left me scrambling, deluded that sand would quench my thirst.

Also, there are CDs in my collection that I periodically ban from play so that I will still like them, so that I won't kill myself with repetition.

Here I am in my underwear at 5 p.m., watching "Jeopardy!" and consciously trying to forget Charlotte's name.

It is not such an easy task. It is not just this contestant's wrinkly smile; it is blossoms falling off trees in a sudden wind.

It is black lace gloves at Goodwill, which I would have bought for her. It is every movie she would have enjoyed or heckled brilliantly. I think of trivia questions to which she would know the answer.

Every punch-line to every inside joke we've had emerges out of context, and nobody knows why I am smirking.

It is, most of all, music, which sounds different to me since I met her. She swaggered like a rock star and, for all I know, is now snorting coke off the asses of groupies. For all I know she really is this week's "Behind the Music," and I am not just superimposing her face over Lita Ford's.

She is a record you play to death: in your car,

in your kitchen, lying on your back in the dark on the floor of your bedroom. You play it until it breaks, until you breathe the lyrics. Or you throw it on the shelf and try to grow up, forget you ever heard it, move on with your life.

Then some jackass requests it on the jukebox, or covers it at Open Mic Night, and you are back to where you were when you heard it the first time.

Only less so, as if a hole had opened up — and you feel yourself leaking out of it, evaporating, becoming negative space.

I forgot to tell you about the postcards. I got three of them. Only the last of which contains words: "Mercy. I want so badly to buy you a cup of coffee."

The other two are blank, save for my address and captions.

It's evidence. I know this hand: it left kindly notes on my breakfast table, wrote disjointed poetry on coasters at the bar.

I still have a couple of those coasters. She would start at the outside and work her way in, a maddening, curling snail shell. It was either a Psalm of Heaven or a dirty limerick from the bathroom wall.

"Sugar sugar sugar sugar sugar," she would begin. Or "One fine morning in the month of

May ..."

The medium is the message, if you will; all those beer-stained coasters drove me to drink.

I have spent so long absorbed in Charlotte's deafening silence. And I keep forgetting to mention there were words for everything, once.

I say to myself:

Do you remember when she used to say, "I'll never join a member that would accept me as a club?" Probably not. But Charlotte was clever.

Do you remember when she used to sit next to you on the park bench and play Let's Make Up Stories About Everybody Who Walks By? She was much, much better at it than you.

When you went out to eat, she could guess the names of waiters who weren't wearing tags. She knew among the passersby who had been abused and who was in love and who worked at what demoralizing job. Just did.

Do you remember when she woke up at night and asked you to get her things, kittens, pearl earrings, and recited poems from memory? I doubted that, too.

She was good at talking, in fact. But she was excellent at silence. Long silences on the couch or in the car, between cities.

She told me she had wanted to be a monk; she had wanted an excuse not to talk.

It would have become her. She looked most relaxed with her face to the window of a train, drinking in the landscape, looking and listening hard. It seemed her perfect state.

The other thing I forgot to say about the postcards is that one is a picture of a starfish. An informative, printed paragraph on the otherwise-blank back says they are actually called Sea Stars. They are also echinoderms. There is more I should have, but forgot to, learn in high school biology, when our classroom stank of starfish and embalming fluid.

The next is a photo of two cowboys with cell phones in their holsters. The last, the mercy card, is a photo of Mother Cabrini's corpse. The explanatory paragraph is her holy biography.

My otherwise-iron stomach convulses when I think of these things. I have to tell myself out loud that this is what Charlotte does.

There are more metaphors: She isn't music after all, she is a series of soft breaths against a chorus of white, white noise.

She would paint blank canvases, write blank pages, and do it in a way that does not smack of black turtlenecks and jaunty berets and clove cigarettes.

It's who she is. Her doing is undoing. She is still undoing me.

8-Mile is oppressing, unfulfilling

By SARAH LINN
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

From the first scene of the forceful, semiautobiographical film "8 Mile," we're in Eminem's world.

This is East Detroit, where words fly like fists — and fists do too. It's a nasty, gritty world plagued by poverty, crime and hopelessness. Buildings crumble, f-bombs drop like flak. Here, rap is king.

Multiplatinum rapper Marshall "Eminem" Mathers stars as Jimmy Smith, Jr., a.k.a. Bunny Rabbit. An aspiring hip-hop artist, Rabbit works at the local metal stamping plant and comes home to 8 Mile Mobile Court, where he lives with little sister Lily, mom (Kim Basinger) and her redneck boyfriend Greg.

He's depressed, oppressed and besieged by hostile forces — from ex-girlfriend Janeane (Taryn Manning), who pretends she's pregnant to make him stay, to the black homeboys who call him "Elvis."

"They laugh 'cuz you white with a mike," a rapper derides Rabbit in an early scene.

Rabbit's only hope of escape is victory in the "battles" hosted by his friend, Future (Mekhi Phifer). Freestyling duels of one-upmanship, the battles can lead to fame, or even a recording deal. And with the support of newfound love interest Alex (Brittany Murphy), Rabbit just might win.

Director Curtis Hanson and cinematographer Rodrigo Prieto deliver a powerful view of 1995 Detroit, filmed in grainy blues and grays. Their respective talents shine through fragmented fight scenes and the thrilling, hilarious battles. Paired with a fantastic soundtrack, these battles are the heart and soul of "8 Mile." They're quick, sharp-edged poetry set to a bombast beat.

Eminem is strong and surprisingly subtle as Bunny. Restricting his emotional range to a few moods — fear, anger and stoic resolve — the rapper makes the best of his boyish looks and squinty-eyed intensity. Nonetheless, it's

difficult to imagine Marshall Mathers playing any other role than himself.

"8 Mile" is not without its problems. The film wastes footage on superfluous scenes such as a prolonged sex scene (which veers toward softcore porn), while ignoring plot exposition and resolution. Plus, Scott Silver's script never delves very deep into characters. The writer of 1999's "The Mod Squad" deals more with stereotypes than real individuals.

Rabbit's friends, for instance, are a quartet of likeable (mostly) stock characters. The group includes cool guy Future, gentle giant Sol George (Omar Benson Miller), activist-minded D.J. Iz (De'Angelo Wilson) and requisite doofus Cheddar Bob (Evan Jones). Of course, Cheddar provides the comic relief.

In the face of such sympathetic, albeit simplified, male roles, the female characters in "8 Mile" seem doubly flat. Kim Basinger in particular plays a cardboard cutout of the traditional trailerpark denizen, whining in a high-pitched twang and slouching drunkenly about the mobile home. It's enough to make one wince, especially when "Mom" squeals about winning at bingo.

Brittany Murphy fares little better as wannabe actress Alex. The skanky Alex fawns over Rabbit's prowess — before she's even heard him rap — and gushes, "You're going to be great; I got a feeling about ya." Her tawdry dreams and "talents" are a dim contrast to Bunny's hopes.

Not for the faint-hearted, "8 Mile" offers a tantalizing glimpse of what might have been — a great film about the ultimate bid for success. We get glimpses as that greatness as Rabbit/Eminem psyches himself up in a bathroom, sings to his baby sister or mocks his real-life homophobic image by defending a gay coworker. It's a pity that the movie never fulfills what its promises.

Sarah Linn is a staff writer and copy editor for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at linns@onid.orst.edu.

'Punch-drunk' a sure hit

By JASON M. VAN LOH
DIVERSIONS STAFF WRITER

Punch drunk with power, I have decided to throw my considerable editorial weight behind the movie Punch Drunk Love. When I watch Adam Sandler as a weird, hunched over, nervous wreck, Barry Egan, I see myself. In the film, he has seven sisters. In real life, I have two sisters. The thought of having seven sisters frightens me, and explains Egan's quirky behavior. He swings from insecure and awkward to violent explosiveness throughout the film.

If you are expecting this to be a departure role for Sandler, think again. Sandler is hilarious, with shades of Billy Madison and Happy Gilmore showing through occasionally. But he is more like the late night talk show Sandler, more subdued and quiet, less explosively retarded.

There is a lot more to this movie than the Adam Sandler character, Barry Egan (hence the movie is not called Barry Egan). It is a love story in which Sandler and Emily Watson, who plays the English co-worker of one of the minion of sisters, struggle to connect. The obstacles they face are hyper-modern. There are car crashes, unending streams of phone calls, and Egan's personal battle with a phone-sex company that tries to extort money out of him. But Egan seems to get even with the world by swindling the Healthy Choice brand out of a lifetime of frequent-flyer miles by buying \$3,000 worth of chocolate pudding.

This movie has something for everybody. For the artsy film types, this piece has some tasty cinematography, and there are dazzling psychedelic colors between acts. Punch Drunk Love is also loaded with symbols. It is almost a modern day heroic quest, in which the little guy has to battle the evil commercial porn industry, goes on a journey (to Hawaii), and finds love in the end. (This is the kind of stuff that makes T.S. Eliot and Golden Bough fans go nuts.)

For the fans of the typical Sandler tripe, this movie is right up your ally. And for the common, run-of-the-mill moviegoer, this is a compelling love story, and a great date movie. If you can hear me whispering here, I want to say this very quietly. Sandler might have an Oscar nomination coming his way for this one. But don't tell anyone else. My cocktail glass is raised high to Punch Drunk Love.

Jason Van Loh is a reporter for Diversion. He can be reached at baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Friday, November 8

Regal Ninth St. 4 Cinemas
1750 N.W. Ninth St.
928-7469

Jackass: The Movie (R)

12:20, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50

Punch-Drunk Love (R)

12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

For a review of Punch-Drunk Love, see page B4

Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13)

12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00

The Ring (PG-13)

12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15

Regal Albany 7 Cinemas

1350 S.E. Waverly Dr., Albany
928-7469

8 Mile (R)

4:30, 7:20, 10:10

For review of 8 Mile, see page B4

Ghost Ship (R)

5:15, 7:45, 10:00

I Spy (PG-13)

5:05, 7:30, 9:55

Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie (G)

4:40

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG)

4:50, 7:10, 9:25

Red Dragon (R)

6:50, 9:40

The Ring (PG-13)

5:00, 7:40, 10:20

The Santa Clause 2 (G)

4:20, 7:00, 9:30

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Times not available

See also Avalon's web site, www.avaloncinema.com



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