

# The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

**Inside:**

- Landscapes of hatred threaten reasoning.
- Moe. music cure for rainy day blues.
- Beaver's hope for Saturday win over San Jose.

**Weather:**

Today and tomorrow, partly cloudy with rain at times. Highs in the mid-60s, lows between 45-55.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

FRIDAY

October 3, 1997

Vol. CI No. 5

## OSUESA hosts annual Oregon beach clean-up

By BETHANY BUCKLES  
of The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State University Environmental Science Association will be carpooling approximately 30 students, friends and families to Waldport Beach this Saturday, Oct. 4, to play their part in the Great Oregon Fall Beach Clean-up.

The vans leave the east parking lot of Cordley Hall at 8:30 a.m. to arrive at their designated section of beach for miscellaneous trash and debris clean-up from 10 a.m. until noon. Following a sack lunch on the beach, the volunteers will visit Cape Perpetua Interpretive Center and participate in a nature hike to study coastal ecology and local plants and flowers.

"Dirty beaches negatively impact tourism and the economy," says Stacy Gaylord, OSUESA advisor.

"Plastic litter and debris also soil natural systems and can harm wildlife. By joining in the beach clean-up effort, volunteers can have fun and make a positive difference."

Since the first beach clean-up was held in Oregon in 1984, the idea has spread to 39 states and U.S. territories and 60 foreign countries. In 1994, over 140,000 volunteers picked up 2.8 million tons of garbage over a span of 5,200 miles nationwide. Last fall, 19 tons of garbage were picked up by 5,438 volunteers, and just last spring, approximately 6,200 volunteers united to clear 35 tons of trash on Oregon beaches alone. Gaylord believes it could have been the winter storms that caused such a difference in the amount of trash that was on the beach needing to be cleaned up.

This will be OSU's second year of participating in this event, which is sponsored this year by Oregon Fish and Wildlife, Oregon State Parks, Oregon Refuse and Recycling Association, SOLV, and Northwest News Channel 8. The U.S. Coast

Guard will also be checking for evidence of illegal dumping by ocean vessels. Fines of up to \$25,000 on companies convicted of this crime could result.

"We did it [the beach clean-up] last year, and people had a blast," Gaylord said. She estimated that last year's group, going for the first time, picked up 20 garbage bags full of cigarette butts, diapers, metal items, fishing net, and other small plastic items.

Gaylord remembered, laughingly, a "distracted surfer" who came along asking if they had seen his wetsuit. A child volunteer had placed it in one of the trash bags, thinking it had been carelessly discarded.

The goals of the OSUESA's goals for this Saturday's clean-up are to provide a fun learning environment for students, to do something helpful

for the Oregon community and to expand participants' knowledge of coastal ecology.

"I think it's neat, because a lot of students are from out of state and haven't been to the beach before," Gaylord said. "I had a student of

oceanography last year who really appreciated this event because he was able to get out of the classroom and learn even more."

When Gaylord was hired two years ago, a club for students of environmental science did not yet exist. The OSUESA, now entering its second year of operation, is open to students of all majors and prides itself on being extremely active.

Julie Barlow, president of the OSU Environmental Science Association, says not only are supporters enthused about the department and the club, they are enthused about getting involved.

"I think it's important for science students to have a place where they can meet and have camaraderie together. It lets students get to know other students from different programs, as well as have actual field experiences," Gaylord said.

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**"Dirty beaches negatively impact tourism and the economy."**

— STACY GAYLORD, OSUESA ADVISOR

## The Will is back



SHERI ETICHEMENDY/The Daily Barometer

After a late start Thursday night, Will Keim gave a speech on greek life and the negative aspects of hazing to a large crowd in Milam Auditorium. The event was sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority.

## Corvallis Transit System changes routes, schedules

By ANDREW McCORD  
of The Daily Barometer

On Oct. 6, 1997, the Corvallis Transit System (CTS) will be changing bus routes and schedules as well as adding a fifth bus to their team.

For several months this plan of action has been in the works. With a Community Demonstration grant given by the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) supplying 80 percent of the funding for the purchase and 50 percent of the operating funds for the next three years plus additional capital needs, the plan will now go into effect in less than a week.

The changes occurred for two different reasons that have bogged down the bus system for months, both of which will be solved with the new additions. First, the community has needed a transit service which travels east and west in north Corvallis without travelling to the downtown terminal.

An example of the new routing is the bus that will travel from the northwest corner to Hewlett Packard without a stop in the terminal.

"HP is Corvallis' number one employer," said Bernadette Barrett, transit manager of CTS. "That's one of the reasons for the changes in the routes."

The second need and change

will be a restructuring and integration of existing routes with the expanded service due to an increased ridership of 36 percent over the last two years. Between

1996 and 1997, CTS served 418,947, and while this is a high number, it also means that there

See CTS, page 3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Last fall's beach clean up, shown above, attracted 5,438 volunteers who went on to collect 19 tons of trash. This year's clean up will be held Saturday, Oct. 4.

## Correction

The article regarding the remodeling of West Dining Hall, printed in the Sept. 30 issue of *The Barometer*, reported that the total cost of renovations was \$8.1 million. This information was incorrect. The actual cost of

the West Dining Hall remodeling was approximately \$5 million, whereas the cost of the entire project, including the renovation of West International House, is approximately \$13.4 million.



JESSICA ROACH/The Daily Barometer

OSU students Robin Buster (left) and Kristin Skinner (right) board the Number 6 Corvallis Transit System (CTS) bus. CTS has restructured their bus routes, which will be changing on Oct. 6.

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**National Mall transformed for Promise Keepers gathering**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Mall resembled a giant outdoor sound stage Thursday, as the Promise Keepers put the final touches on their plans to host legions of Christian men at a weekend revival. Clearly expecting a huge crowd for Saturday's six-hour prayer meeting, movement leaders said a convoy of 17 semitrailer trucks was dropping off 1 million copies of the New Testament.

Every man who attends the six-hour revival and prayer meeting Saturday afternoon will be handed one, and organizers predicted none of the Bibles would be left by the end of the day.

While the one-by-one distribution of a million Bibles might give a sense of the potential size of the multitude to expect, Promise Keepers leaders insisted they would not give a crowd estimate or debate crowd numbers issued by others, even if they are provocatively small.

In a gesture to the Washington community, as many as 3,000 men were expected to gather early Friday morning to repair and refurbish a vacant junior high school so it can be used to temporarily house students displaced by work at other schools, Promise Keepers leaders said.

Across the Mall, the high-pitched beep of moving forklift trucks sounded as crews covered wires with green and blue carpet or unloaded crates from tractor-trailer trucks.

Golf carts dodged tourists and incoming trucks on the gravel paths that flank the Mall as workers hung draperies on the giant podium that partially obscures the view of the Capitol Dome.

Gold letters backing the sage spelled out the revival's theme: "Stand in the Gap."

Giant ironwork frames supporting loudspeakers stand at a dozen locations down the Mall. Workers will hang them with large movie-style screens allowing people to see the more than 40 scheduled

speakers even though they are far from center stage.

And punctuating the lawn were cone-like white teepees on loan from the Kiowa Indian tribe in Oklahoma to provide a tranquil place to pray.

"I think the staff and volunteers are pretty much on schedule," said Rick Kingham, the Promise Keepers vice president for prayer and worship.

In a white media tent, Promise Keepers leaders lectured reporters on the movement's spiritual underpinnings, its insistence on remaining all male, its outreach to blacks, native Americans and other minorities and its lack of a political edge.

"We are not a political organization, we are not politically motivated and we do not have any political goals," said Promise Keepers president Randy Phillips, responding to those who say the movement has links to the Christian right.

He said that as the movement gathers amid the political and historical monuments of the nation it does so out of a conviction that "no political power can do what God can do."

"You aren't going to see a lot of clenched fists; you are going to see a lot of bowed heads," Phillips said.

Across town, religious leaders and academics held a news conference to voice concerns about the Promise Keepers' message, a message some say denigrates women and condemns homosexuals.

A counter organization called Equal Partners in Faith, which says it is committed to equality and diversity in religious observance, has planned a prayer vigil on the Mall Friday and a Saturday interfaith service at an Episcopal church across town from the rally.

Robert Craig, the pastor of a Washington, D.C., Presbyterian Church, says he's uncomfortable with what he regards as the Promise Keepers' language of dominance.

**State agency released 13 dangerous juveniles prematurely, panel says**

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Arizona's juvenile prison system released 13 violent offenders up to four months before their sentences were up because of "mismanagement, carelessness or incompetence," according to a grand jury report made public yesterday.

Two of the 13 were accused of other crimes after their premature release, one for assault and another for vehicle theft, the report said. The boys had a combined 123 previous referrals to juvenile court and were being held for crimes including assault, intimidation, vehicle theft and weapons and drug possession.

Although seven of the boys were released less than a week early, "We, the Grand Jury, find that the improper release of juveniles even a few days early is unacceptable," the report said.

"The citizens of Arizona, especially victims of crime, must be able to rely on the fact that dangerous and repetitive juvenile offenders will not be released back on the street until they serve the sentence ordered by the court absent extraordinary circumstances," the report continued.

The early releases were blamed on paperwork errors, prison overcrowding and an "unorthodox, unprecedented method" of calculating sentences, the report said.

The 16-member grand jury heard testimony from 17 people and reviewed thousands of pages of documents between January and April. The panel did not find enough evidence to issue criminal indictments, but "the investigation revealed very disturbing conduct and circumstances which we believe have put the safety of the public at risk," the report said.

Gov. Jane Hull asked Thursday for a face-to-face meeting with Juvenile Corrections Director Eugene Moore to discuss the grand

jury report, spokeswoman Francie Noyes said.

Mrs. Hull had paved the way for the report's release Tuesday by dropping a legal challenge to a court order making it public. Former Gov. Fife Symington, whose administration also comes under fire in the report, had backed the fight to keep the document secret.

"Gov. Hull has a zero tolerance policy for releasing offenders early," Noyes said. "She does not want one inmate, either juvenile or adult, released before they've completed the sentence ordered by the court."

Moore, who had his department hire a private lawyer to fight the report's release, scheduled a news conference Thursday afternoon to discuss the grand jury's findings.

The report also takes Moore and his department to task for what the grand jury calls lapses in management, including:

— Failing to formally notify judges, lawmakers and even some top department managers about a 1996 order allowing juvenile inmates to be released early because of overcrowding problems. This "was intended to avoid criticism of the failure of the Governor's office to aggressively support a state effort to provide adequate facilities to legally house juvenile offenders," the grand jury said.

— Telling judges, lawmakers and reporters that the department did not and would not face an overcrowding problem months before issuing the overcrowding directive.

During a 1994 meeting that Moore attended, former Symington aide Joseph Albo instructed a Juvenile Corrections worker to tell a legislative panel that no new juvenile prisons were needed, the report said. When the worker objected, Albo told him to deliver the message in a private meeting with the then-chairwoman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Patti Noland. Noland reported being "shocked and flabbergasted" at the department's position.

**State troopers pull back on standoff**

Associated Press

ROBY, Ill. — When police were ordered to bring Shirley Ann Allen in for a psychiatric exam, she turned out to be a whole lot more resourceful than they expected.

Using her wits — and a shotgun — the 51-year-old woman has held state troopers at bay in a standoff that went into its 11th day Thursday.

She fended off a tear gas attack by slathering lotion on her face and withstood bean bag bullets by wearing heavy layers of clothing. The avid canner is also believed to have stocked her home with an abundance of food that will allow her to wait out authorities.

On Thursday, the teams of 15 or more troopers who have surrounded the home with loudspeakers, floodlights and bullhorns gave the widow a small moral victory, deciding to pull back and give her some space.

"We've tried a variety of tactics over these 11 days to see if we can get Mrs. Allen to surrender to law enforcement authorities," said State Police Director Terrance Gainer. "None of that has seemed to work."

Relatives said Mrs. Allen, a former nurse, had become increasing-

ly depressed since her husband died of pancreatic cancer in 1989. Recently, neighbors noticed she stayed indoors most of the time and had let her beautiful garden become overgrown.

The family obtained a court order for a mental evaluation when Mrs. Allen refused to see or talk to her mother and brother.

The standoff began when sheriff's deputies tried to take Mrs. Allen in. She met them at the door with a shotgun.

When deputies tried to drive her out with tear gas, they saw her stick her head under running water and use the lotion to prevent her pores from absorbing the gas.

She has fired at troopers near her home twice, with no injuries. The second shotgun blast came after troopers pummeled her in the chest with bean bag bullets.

Normally, such bean bags stun a person or knock them over so troopers can move in. But Mrs. Allen, wearing several layers of heavy clothing, kept standing.

On Wednesday night, troopers began tearing down the floodlights and putting away the bullhorns they had used, unsuccessfully, to try to talk with Mrs. Allen every 15 minutes since she holed up in her home.

NEWS

# Cuban trial of American man to be held behind closed doors

Associated Press

HAVANA — Reporters are barred from the trial of an American who faces the death penalty if convicted of crimes against state security, the Cuban government said Thursday, one day before the trial begins.

"This will be a closed-door proceeding," Foreign Ministry spokesman Alejandro Gorzalez said of the trial of Walter Van der Veer.

It was not immediately clear why the government decided to close Friday's trial to both the foreign and the government-controlled national media. Virtually all court proceedings in Cuba are open, and early indications had been that reporters would have access.

The case has attracted much attention in the United States, especially in the Miami area, where Van der Veer once lived and which is home to most Cuban exiles.

Van der Veer, 52, was arrested in August 1996 and charged with gathering materials for Molotov cocktails and plotting attacks against police and tourists.

The trial comes during a difficult time in U.S.-Cuba relations, punctuated by a string of hotel bombings that the Cuban government has blamed on U.S.-based exile groups.

Cuban authorities earlier this month arrested a Salvadoran who reportedly confessed to the bombings, including one that killed an Italian businessman.

In the Van der Veer case, the Cuban government has grown defensive after U.S. officials expressed doubts about the reliability of Cuba's legal system. Cuban prosecutors said earlier this month that they would seek the death penalty against Van der Veer, but government officials here say privately that they don't believe the American will be sentenced to death.

U.S. officials say they do not know of any U.S. citizen who was ever put to death in a

Cuban legal proceeding.

Cuba's official *Granma* newspaper said the United States has no "moral authority" to criticize the trial. "Van der Veer has been given all legal guarantees and has received several visits from officials of the U.S. Interest Section in Havana," *Granma* reported.

"This is simple insolence, because ... actions here have shown an absolute respect for legal procedure, and secondly because the United States does not have an ounce of moral authority to address this subject," the article said.

The United States "should eliminate the defects in its own (legal) system, including its complicity over the last 38 years with terrorists of Cuba extraction," it added.

That appeared to be a reference to several cases in which Cubans accused of hijacking or other crimes involved in attempts to flee the island were acquitted in U.S. courts.

The U.S. State Department learned in August of Cuba's intent to seek the death penalty, but only confirmed the decision in September.

In a letter to his lawyer, Van der Veer said he is prepared to die and will ask to be executed when he stands trial.

"I am no coward and I have asked this government 159 times to please shoot me so that I can die with honor, not waste away at 100 pounds or less," Van der Veer wrote his attorney, Ellis Rubin, earlier this month.

Rubin has acknowledged that the Miami man has links to Comandos L, a Miami-based group that seeks to infiltrate Cuban society and, using violence and other means, incite the people to overthrow the communist regime of Fidel Castro.

Rubin says Van der Veer was working as a missionary in Cuba, associated with the Church of the Little Flower in Coral Gables, Fla.

The church, however, says Van der Veer was only a volunteer usher.

## BEACH, from page 1

Students also have many opportunities to develop one-on-one relationships with staff and faculty who are encouraged to join OSUESA events.

"It's people in the community that want to come in and share what's going on in environmental science," Barlow said. The department has only been around for three years, but those who are involved in it are excited with the direction it is heading.

"I love it! It's great — just a lot of exciting events," said Barlow of the position she holds. "People really put their hearts into this. They want to get involved."

## CTS, from page 1

is more starting and stopping on the bus routes.

This in turn slows the system, impacting CTS's ability to provide the on-time service with which they pride themselves. The philosophy that is being used is that with the additional new bus, there will be more frequency, and with more frequency the transit system will have a chance to compete with the automobile.

As Oregon State University is currently the largest destination point in Corvallis, the CTS is very aware of student needs, and those needs have also been addressed with the restructuring. Buses will be travelling up and down Kings Boulevard every 30 minutes to provide transportation to the Timberhill Shopping Center. Services to Witham Hill as well as to Creekside Apartments will also be implemented. And the bus will continue to run

down Jefferson through the middle of campus.

Students, faculty and staff all can ride the bus for free if they show their identification cards. Seniors ride for 25 cents and adults ride for 50 cents.

CTS has been advertising the rerouting for some time now, and recently in the Memorial Union Quad there was an information booth to tell all the students about the changes. Copies of the new Transit Guide and Route Map are available in the library, in City Hall and at various locations on the OSU campus.

Though the routes are new, no delays are expected on Oct. 6 and if anything, regular riders can expect a quicker service.

"All the drivers have been training on the new routes," Barrett said. "There should be no problems at all."

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## NATIONAL NEWS

## Police: Family allowed toddler to starve to death

Associated Press

PADUCAH, Ky. — Police investigating the death of 2-year-old Jeffrey Mitchell walked through the living room of the family's home. Nice furniture. VCR. Stereo. Golf clubs.

Then they looked in the kitchen and found little more than a bottle of cooking oil, a spice rack and trays of ice cubes.

Jeffrey had died of starvation, and his aunt parents are charged with murder and wanton endangerment.

"You saw his distended stomach and bones and that was it," said Tim Kaltenbach, the county prosecutor. "It was like something out of the Third World."

Investigators say the family went days at a time without eating, yet had enough money to keep on paying the premiums on their children's life insurance and lived in an immaculate apartment in one of the better neighborhoods of this western Kentucky city of 27,000.

Investigators were at a loss to explain why it happened. They were investigating the father's claim that he had lost his job and had fallen into debt.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Detective Bruce Watson, an 18-year veteran and father of three sons. "We had a lot of grown men crying after what they had seen. This kind of thing is not supposed to happen in the United States."

Billy Gene Mitchell, 45, and his wife, Susan R. Mitchell, 37, pleaded innocent Wednesday. Bail was set at more than \$1 million apiece. The couple, both unemployed, said they couldn't afford lawyers.

Inside the couple's apartment, disgusted detectives found two surviving siblings — ages 3 and 6 — also suffering from malnutrition. Jeffrey's 3-year-old sister, Melanie, weighed less than 17 pounds and couldn't hold her head up without help.

Detectives said the family's kitchen was empty, with only a jar of water and two trays of

ice cubes in the refrigerator. It appears the family went days without eating and fed the children nothing but water for the last week, police said.

"The only thing you could charitably call food was a bottle of cooking oil and some spices in a spice rack," Watson said.

The family's two other children were in fair condition Thursday at a hospital. Six-year-old Billie, weighing 28 pounds, fared best because she had been eating breakfast and lunch at Lone Oak Elementary.

Teachers there regarded her as a "very tiny girl," but school spokeswoman Karen McCuiston said doctors had signed her physical last year in kindergarten "and there were no red flags."

But Dr. Kathleen Motil, a professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, said a 6-year-old who weighed 28 pounds would be far off the charts. "I don't even have to look at it," she said.

"The doctor told us we saved the 3-year-old's life," Watson said. "I was looking at her and thinking in a day or so, she's going to be dead."

Mitchell, who retired from the Air Force as a technical sergeant in 1994, told police that he didn't know where to turn for help and that welfare agencies told him last year that his pension — \$1,400 a month — disqualified him for food stamps or other benefits.

"He just kept saying he didn't know who to contact," Watson said.

But Ms. Harney said state records show Mitchell never applied for food stamps or other help. She said a cursory review shows the family would have qualified for at least \$98 per month in food stamps, plus help under other programs.

Mitchell told police that the family had been living solely on his Air Force pension since he lost a job at a discount store last year. Police said he told them that in July debt garnishments began taking a significant amount of his pension and that he had only \$40 to \$50 a month left for food.

## Families of slain children call for tougher information laws

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The parents of two murdered girls urged Congress on Thursday to pass bills aimed at convicted child killers and potential molesters.

Rep. Bob Franks, a New Jersey Republican sponsoring both measures, said the proposals respond to growing parental fears and anger about their children's safety and privacy.

Among those supporting such legislation is Marc Klaas, whose 12-year-old daughter Polly was taken from her Petaluma, Calif., home and killed in 1993.

"Yesterday was the anniversary of my daughter's abduction," Klaas said. "It's like having a hot, branding iron on my forehead every year."

Franks said parents do not suspect when they sign their children up, for example, in restaurant birthday clubs or fill out a consumer survey that commercial list brokers might sell the information.

The news conference took place the same week an 11-year-old New Jersey boy was killed while selling candy and wrapping paper door-to-door for a school fund-raiser.

Prosecutors said the 15-year-old boy accused of sexually assaulting and strangling the boy is believed to be the victim of molestation by a man

he met in an Internet chat room.

Franks' bill, which has 44 House co-sponsors, would bar the sale of information about a child without parental consent. The measure also would allow parents to force list brokers to give them all the information they have compiled about their child.

Similar legislation failed in the last Congress. Direct marketers argued that voluntary industry safeguards are adequate and that they are trying to reach consumers interested in children's products.

Connie Heatley, senior vice president of the 3,600-member Direct Marketing Association, said the association is moving to ensure full voluntary compliance with industry standards. Such rules would include disclosure to parents that information they give about their children may be sold.

Franks' second bill is named for Joan D'Alessandro, a 7-year-old Hillsdale, N.J., girl who was raped and killed April 19, 1973, as she delivered Girl Scout cookies. Joseph McGowan, a neighbor, was convicted but still comes up periodically for parole.

The measure would require life prison terms with no chance of early release for anyone who commits a violent crime that results in the death of a child younger than age 14.

## Violent crime by youths plunged again in 1996

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The arrest rate of youths for violent crimes plunged 9.2 percent in 1996, the second straight drop after a juvenile crime wave that climbed for seven straight years, Attorney General Janet Reno announced today.

"This drop, I think, is real now," Reno said. "I don't think we can talk about it as a blip."

The drop during 1995 was 2.9 percent, and Reno said, "I have worried since that it might be a blip. But now the 1996 [report] ... shows we are making real progress in fighting youth crime."

She was asked about a high school student who allegedly killed three people Wednesday in Mississippi and the murder last weekend, allegedly by a 15-year-old, of another kid selling candy door-to-door in New Jersey. Reno replied, "We cannot be satisfied by this reduction in youth violence ... One crime committed by a 16-year-old, one crime of violence, is one crime too many."

In 1996 for every 100,000 youths aged 10 to 17, there were 464.7 arrests for violent crimes, down from 511.9 in 1995 and 527.4 in the peak year of 1994, FBI figures showed.

They had spiraled up from 311.3 arrests in 1987 as drug gangs throughout the country recruited teenagers as drug couriers and armed them with automatic weapons.

Reno attributed the improvement to a combination of factors.

"The president's crime plan has provided more money and tougher laws," she said. "And communities across America and their police, their prosecutors, mentors in the community and young people themselves are working harder than ever to keep young people on the right track, to give them opportunity and to provide punishment and intervention when they stray."

She also called on Congress to allocate more money for after-school programs, part of pending legislation.

"Juvenile crime peaks in the hours immediately after school, and good after-school programs are critical to cutting youth crime," Reno said. "I urge Congress to make after-school programs a priority in its funding decisions."

The Republican-controlled Congress so far has refused to specifically approve money for after-school and other crime prevention programs in these bills, focusing instead on expanding the number of youths tried as adults.

"A policy that punishes children who do wrong without investing to help children do right will only buy us a little time before youth violence increases again," Reno said. "We've got to make sure we balance prevention with punishment."

## Boy murdered with sledgehammer

Associated Press

WATERBURY, Conn. — An 18-year-old man recently discharged from the Marines allegedly bludgeoned a boy to death with a sledgehammer to find out what it feels like to kill somebody.

Todd Rizzo told police he struck up a conversation with 13-year-old Stanley George Edwards as the seventh-grader rode his bicycle by Rizzo's house Tuesday evening, then lured the youngster into the back yard by asking him if he wanted to hunt for snakes, prosecutor John Connelly said Thursday.

The boy knew Rizzo from the video store where Rizzo worked, Connelly said.

"Apparently he killed him for no other reason than to satisfy his curiosity about what it feels like to kill someone," the prosecutor said.

Rizzo was charged with murder and could get the death penalty. He was jailed on \$3 million bail.

Connelly said that Rizzo was discharged from the Marines two weeks ago but that he did not know the circumstances. The Marine Corps said it had no immediate information on his background.

The boy's body was discovered along a road, partially covered by a bloody garbage bag. Rizzo dumped the body there because he had recalled reading that another corpse had been left in the same area about a year ago, Connelly said.

### The Barometer

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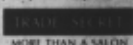
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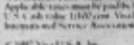
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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

## Landscapes of hatred threaten primary weapon: Reason

The landscapes of hatred are almost always unremarkable. I've seen a few. Soon after the shootout at Ruby Ridge, I attended an academic conference in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, a meeting of writers, literary scholars, and historians. The Coeur d'Alene area is an Aryan Nations stronghold, but you wouldn't know it at first glance. At first glance, it's just a pretty place. Over the years, numerous white separatists have proposed an all-Caucasian country, to be located in the Great Northwest — so the conference organizers had decided on a theme, something like "Racism Reconsidered," "Deconstructing Hate Crimes," or some other chilly bookish phrase. The organizers wanted to "make a statement."

### DR. TRACY DAUGHERTY

Half an hour into our first session, five or six skinheads in fatigues and scuffed brown Army boots marched into the meeting hall. They stood, arms folded, at the back of the auditorium. Somehow, someone sneaked away and called the cops; nothing happened. The skinheads eventually left. But I'd learned my lesson for the day: "statements" from the Ivory Tower shrink instantly when the Big Bad World comes clomping into the room.

In the mid-70s I saw Waco many times, driving from Dallas, where I was a college student, to visit friends in Austin, San Antonio, Houston. Waco was nothing special to me. It meant Baylor University, a kind of Southern Baptist prison where dancing was a sin. Waco also meant McDonalds. I'd stop there for fries — a treat not always available in small East Texas towns. The Seventh-Day Adventist Church still has many followers in the region who spurn "unclean" products such as caffeine, white flour, milk, and sugar. In Keene, north of Waco on I-35, there are no McDonalds or Dairy Queens, no burgers, Cokes, or fries.

Orthodox Adventists share with Branch Davidians the belief that God picks particular individuals to visit from time to time. David Koresh — born Vernon Howell in Houston, a lover of raunchy music and guns — was an unlikely gossip partner for the Lord. In 1987, armed with five .223-caliber semiautomatic assault rifles, two .22-caliber rifles, two 12-gauge shotguns and nearly 400 rounds of ammunition, Howell and a band of men seized control of the Branch Davidian compound at Mt. Carmel, just outside of Waco. Ben Roden, the sect's longtime spiritual leader, was killed in gun battle. Previously, he'd challenged Howell to a contest: whoever was able to revive a corpse — Roden or Howell — would be the group's chief. Howell's ordinance settled the matter in a much more practical fashion. Eventually, his murder case ended in a mistrial. He became Top Davidian; his followers claimed he could "harmonize" the Bible

better than anyone they had ever heard.

On April 19, 1993, when Howell and over seventy of his devotees died in Mt. Carmel, even observers who branded him a murderer and religious fanatic were horrified by the fleet of M60A1 tanks punching holes in the Davidians' building. In the ensuing fire, 25 children died.

White crosses now fill an open field where Mt. Carmel once stood, near stacks of rubble by the concrete foundation of the old chapel, and two burned-out school buses. Someone has staked a sign in the soil: "World's Most Persecuted Church."

It's the kind of sign Timothy McVeigh might've left on one of his visits to the place, during or after the government's siege. Shortly before the fire, several people saw him in Waco handing out right-wing literature from the trunk of his well-worn car.

See HATRED, page 7

"The landscapes of hatred are almost always unremarkable."

## LETTER

### Harassment intolerable

To the Editor:

Thursday, as I was walking across the MU Quad, I heard a man shouting abuses to all who could hear him, "You are worthless! You will go to hell!" I looked around and saw that it was the same man and his family that have made several visits to our campus to preach their message (which, by the way, does not seem very Christian to me). Usually I ignore them and alter my course to avoid confronting them. Their comments always make me angry, yet I have never bothered to voice my opinion. And they keep coming back to insult me and everyone else who walks by. Everyone has their right to free speech but I

believe that these people should be prohibited from coming onto our campus to harass and insult the student population. Like every other student on this campus, I am paying thousands of dollars every year for my education and my use of this campus. We should have the right to use the campus without having to endure these kinds of degrading comments yelled at us. If these people showed up at my house and insulted me, they would be out in a heartbeat, so why should we have to put up with them at our university? I would like to think that the amount that we pay to use this campus entitles us to some freedom from harassment, especially if we are just trying to walk to class.

Marsina McCall  
Senior, Art History

## Fluency not needed for successful learning

This is an op-ed in response to Ben Binek's column, "Communication is essential for learning," appearing in *The Barometer* on Oct. 1. Ben points out that he admires the knowledgeable and professional teaching staff that we have here at OSU, and he likes having instructors with a lot of credentials. He also thinks that their ability to communicate this knowledge to the students in their class is more important than the credentials. Ben explains that most students want to "learn new ideas or ways to find solutions to problems," but that not being able to speak English fluently "makes the learning process much more difficult than it should be." To correct this problem, Ben feels students should be included in the interview process of potential instructors, or that the importance of speaking English should be stressed during the interview. He concludes the column by stating that he received a higher grade in two courses that he had to retake because "English was not their first language." He also states that, "An instructor knowing the subject is less than half the battle. Being able to communicate it to the students in a way that is understandable is the bulk of the task of learning."

like a few other OSU students, am severely hearing impaired. I am a senior, majoring in Environmental Science, and have a double option in Environmental Engineering and Environmental Chemistry. I have about a 3.3 GPA. I have taken many courses in which I could not understand the instructor, even if they spoke English fluently. How did I pass the classes? I studied! I read the material until I understood it. If I couldn't understand it, I asked someone else in the class. If they couldn't help me, I would go to the instructor's office hours or make an appointment. I did my best on the homework and tests, and used them as a learning tool, especially if I didn't do very well.

Learning requires some effort on the part of the student for most courses. If learning is what the students at OSU are really here to do, they will put in the effort to understand what is being taught, whether or not they understand the lectures.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Julie Holeman, a senior in environmental science.

## Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and punctuation and will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Letters that do not adhere to the policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month.

Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, and MUST be 250 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication. However, because of limited space, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty members, administrators, and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number. Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number. A telephone number where the author can be reached for verification must appear on the letter.

The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

### OP-ED

I have a very different viewpoint. First of all, I want to say that communication is essential for learning. But not all of this communication comes from the professor alone. The university provides a math and a writing tutoring center on campus where students can get help, if they want it. Most instructors provide office hours and have teaching assistants to help students understand the material. Most courses have required textbooks from which the instructor assigns reading assignments. Other students in the course who understand what is being taught can help students that don't understand. Instructors sometimes have hundreds of students and could not possibly meet with a large portion of them during their limited time. These other resources are there to make the information available to all students.

As far as the idea of the instructor's ability to communicate the material that s/he wants the students to learn being more important than the education and credentials they have, that is where my viewpoint is very much different than Ben's. If I'm going to pay the tuition to take courses at OSU to get my degree, I expect to get "top-of-the-line" instruction. Not being able to speak English fluently is no reason to deprive me of a vast source of knowledge. To choose not to hire a potential instructor for this reason alone would be the same kind of discrimination as not hiring them for race, religion, sex, or another irrelevant issue. Professors are hired to present material that they are experts in. It is the job of the students to understand the information the instructor wants them to learn. It is possible to pass classes without understanding a majority of the class lectures. How do I know?

Let me introduce myself. My name is Julie Holeman, and I,



FORUM

HATRED, from page 6

In October 1995, I went to a gun show at the Lane County Fairgrounds in Eugene, Oregon. I'd never attended a gun show, and I wanted to see what Timothy McVeigh had seen (he used to frequent such events). I wanted to witness the American passion for weaponry that had led, in part, to the catastrophes at Ruby Ridge, Waco, Oklahoma City.

Armed guards stopped everyone at the door to the show, checking to see that none of the men toting pieces into the hall (the majority) carried live ammo in their chambers. I waited for several minutes while a man in a badge emptied the pistol of the fellow in front of me.

"Here you go, young man," a salesman shouted as soon as I entered the hall. From behind a table he raised a sheathed knife. "The perfect back-up in case you're ever separated from your primary weapon. Price includes a leg-strap."

I shook my head. Another man waved at me a sleek, brown rifle with an infrared scope.

Friends greeted one another — "Say, stud, keepin' your powder dry?" Old men in red-checked hunting jackets, smelling of Old Spice and tobacco, spoke with thin, hungry-looking fellows in Army fatigues. Others kept close to the rifle displays, and didn't say a word.

Full color prints of Jesus, George Washington and John Wayne splashed the walls.

On a series of ratty folding tables in the center of the room, books were for sale: "The Ultimate Sniper" ("How to dust your enemy"), "Crimsoned Prairie," "Unrepentant Sinner," "The Turner Diaries." Pamphlets from the National Rifle Association, urging citizens to "oppose those who govern," were free.

I knew about "The Turner Diaries." It had been in the news. Timothy McVeigh claimed it was one of his favorite books — he'd sold it himself at gun shows, and may have passed it out to onlookers during the standoff at Mt. Carmel. A novel written and published by an American Nazi leader (and former physics professor of Oregon State), "The Turner Diaries" advocated ethnically cleansing all fifty states, and overthrowing the United States government.

I picked up a copy and read: "...there is no way we can destroy the system without hurting ... innocent people."

A few feet from me, two men playfully aimed shotguns at one another and laughed.

If I stay here any longer, I thought, I'll surely be stripped of Reason: my primary weapon.

I dropped the book and left.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Tracy Daugherty, associate professor of English.

“Old men in red-checked hunting jackets, smelling of Old Spice and tobacco, spoke with thin, hungry-looking fellows in Army fatigues.”

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer *After Hours*

PERFORMING ARTS • MUSIC • CINEMA

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# The New FOLLOWING WING



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

New York-based moe. band members, clockwise from left to right: Rob Derhak, Vinnie Amico, Chuck Garvey and Al Schnier. The band, which has attracted a new following of "moe.rons," will play tonight at the Roseland Theatre in Portland.

Groupies emerge as New York-based moe. pulsates new West Coast vibe.

By ROB WILLE  
of The Daily Barometer

First there were Deadheads, then Phish-heads, now there are moe.rons, the loyal and devoted fans of the New York rock and roll quartet, moe.

Moe. played on the Further Festival over the summer and are making their way up the west coast for the fourth time. They will be playing Friday night at the Roseland theater in Portland.

It has been seven years since the inception of moe. in Utica New York, but five drummers and a typo later, the band is as popular as ever. The band originally called themselves Five Guys Named Moe, but after finding out that they shared that name with other bands, they decided to change it.

During this period, some band members left over creative differences and formed Yolk, another popular New York band. The name Moe stuck with the new incarnation, but after a typo, the band changed to moe. Today the band consists of co-founder Rob Derhak, the band's bass player, who also helps with the lead vocals and songwriting. Chuck Garvey is one of the band's two guitar players — the other being Al Schnier, who also shares time on lead vocals and is one of the band's lyricists. Lastly, there is Vinnie Amico, the fifth drummer that has been with the band.

Recently I had a chance to discuss the band with Al Schnier, the band's sarcastic leader. Schnier's stage presence is indicative of one of his heroes, Elvis Costello.

"Elvis is one of my heroes," he said. "In my estimation, he is one of the greatest songwriters in 20th century popular music; the guy is a musical genius. A lot of people have recognized it, but he deserves more credit than he gets."

Another influence on Schnier's career and moe.'s music is his early childhood exposure to country music. "We all have some sort of affinity towards country music," Schnier said. "My dad was not a big music fan, but all of the music he did like — Loretta Lynn, Patsy Cline, Hank Williams — was all old school country."

Moe. began as a college band and started out as many college bands do, playing their favorite cover tunes, according to Schnier. From there, the band has molded and sculpted a sound that is uniquely their own, though references are often made to Phish. With all references set aside, moe. is pure music, whose influences are drawn from all spectrums of American music.

In any particular moe. song, a listener can be exposed to country, rock and even some jazz. The ability of the band to fuse the musical genres is quite unique, and is what helps paint sporadic melodic densities on the canvas known as sound.

"We want to keep reaching out and be the melting pot of American bands, the Ellis Island of Rock and Roll," Schnier said. And without homogenizing their influences, moe. has layered their sound into a fascinating listening experience.

*"We want to keep reaching out and be the melting pot of American bands; the Ellis Island of Rock and Roll."*

— AL SCHNIER ON THE POPULARITY OF MOE.

With so many different musical influences, it is easy to tell that moe. is a diverse band.

"We are bringing it to this place where we can do our favorite things, but have it be all-inclusive, with no boundaries, no limitations, no pigeon holes, no nothing. And really, when you think about it, there aren't any bands who can do that," Schnier said. "The only band that has done anything like this is Frank Zappa, who played every and any kind of music he wanted to. His stuff was so obtuse and cerebral at times that a lot of people didn't get it, and it became exclusive."

The attraction to moe. is that they break boundaries, but do it in a fashion accessible to the public, and one look at the audience during a show is proof of this point. "We can do all so many different things, and our audiences are open to us doing all sorts of music," Schnier said.

Even though moe.'s beginnings are humble, they remain one of the East Coast's most popular bands. And to really get a full

sense of what moe. is about, you have to see them live. Moe. was a band that was meant to play live, and it is their stage presence which is truly the money, because on stage they are a jape. Moe. has a playful stage show in which they are the jesters of a musical circus, frolicking and lampooning through various stages of a show.

"We all have the element of being the class clown, maybe more so than the rest of the band," Schnier said.

Another aspect that attracts people to the live show is the possibility of taping a show, and returning home with a bootleg. Even though there are many moe. bootlegs in circulation, a tape can't resonate the excitement that moe. emits during a live performance.

The more moe. plays, the more people come and see them. This is testimony to the addictiveness of a moe. show, and the ever-growing population of moe.rons. The first time moe. played in Oregon was at the Wild Duck in Eugene, where they played to an eager but slight crowd.

*"There is definitely a point of being too big... being big is what everyone's trying to work towards, and once you're finally there, you don't want to be there. It's unfortunate for the band and the fans. But those are the things you encounter as far as the live touring thing."*

— AL SCHNIER, VOCALIST FOR MOE.

It was apparent that moe. was somewhat uncomfortable with the West Coast vibe. But as Schnier points out, they were happy with the support they got. After playing up and down the West Coast, moe. is finally feeling more comfortable with the West Coast, or as they call it, "the Left Coast." "This is our return trip back here [west coast], and the support is growing stronger," he said.

"We're familiar with not only the towns, but also the vibe on the west coast, and we are definitely feeling more comfortable." On the east coast, "the audience really tends to be over the top; everyone gets a little bit crazy, screaming, and that kind of thing. And here people are a little bit more laid back," Schnier added.

Moe. drives the crowd but the crowd also drives moe. Chuck Garvey said in a previous interview that "the energy level of the people who come and see us is so high. We totally feed off them, and they feed off us, and it turns into this raging cycle." It is this cycle and this high that earned moe. their reputation, which led to being offered a chance to play on the Further Festival.

The Festival was a chance for fans all across the country to get a taste of the moe. experience, and it offered a chance for the band to play with some of the most incredible musicians on the road today. "We really had a good time. It was like being at summer camp, but the other people at the camp were the Black Crowes, the guys from the dead, and Bruce Hornsby; it was really cool," Schnier said.

But with recognition and acclaim come larger audiences. Though moe. is striving to introduce more and more people to their music, there is a limit. "There is definitely a point of being too big. Many great bands have had to deal with that, and it's unfortunate," Schnier said. "It's a weird situation; being big is what everyone's trying to work towards, and once you're finally

See MOE., page 11

**Inside A&E**

The "Edge" movie review . . . . .

Calendar . . . . .



**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**Bart the Bear shines in 'The Edge'**

By DAN MAGILL  
of The Daily Barometer

It is often said that all the money in the world still can't buy love or happiness. In the new movie "The Edge," it becomes apparent that it also can't buy you a good book of matches if you're stranded in the wilderness. The film stars Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin as a billionaire and a photographer who end up in the Alaskan wilderness with nothing but their wits to help them get out. Bart the Bear also gives his most stunning performance as the man-eating Kodiak bear who pursues them throughout the film.

As a survivalist film, it does not come across as incredibly realistic. The first time they fall into ice cold water, a fire is their first goal as the danger of hypothermia becomes very real. But the next time they fall into the same type of water, they just keep walking into the next take. It seems that survivalism was not the main goal of the producers, however.

Some interesting dialogue and a powerful subplot arise in a brilliant depiction of how raw and open these types of circumstances can leave a person.

The film also does not try to be overly profound, but works within the material of the script and the story to create an entertaining tale. Hopkins plays a man who has lost his desire for wealth, and devotes his time to reading about pretty much everything, including books about surviving in the

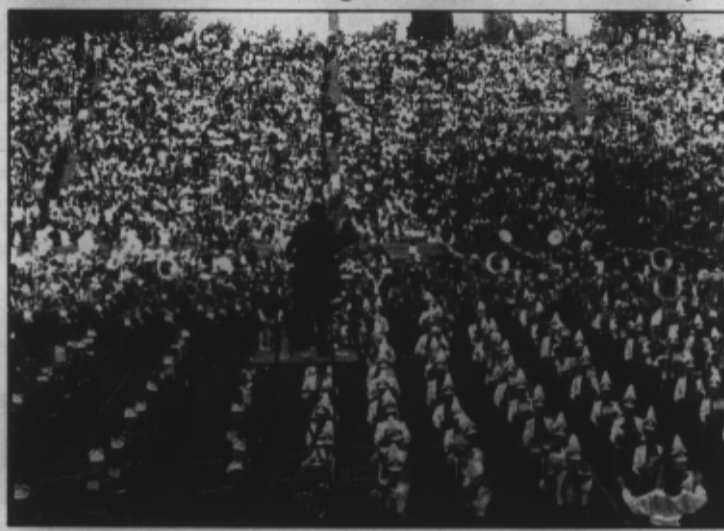
wild. His penchant for knowing the answers to whatever people ask him has begun to wear on him. Too much praise for an achievement often reduces the joy of having achieved it. He finds the wilderness a place without these negative traits, and is therefore extremely attracted to it.

Baldwin's character is once again unlikable, as are many of his characters. He often plays people that are not blatantly evil, but that you really wouldn't want to have a cup of coffee with, either. Here his character is a greedy, self-serving photographer who is entirely superficial with people in the real world. In the situation where he is forced to depend upon the type of man he despises — one who has amassed wealth and respect — Baldwin's real personality begins to emerge.

Their clashes are supplemented by the times when they are forced to work together to solve the many problems that befall them. At the forefront of that list is, of course, Bart the Bear. He plays a ferocious carnivore who has acquired an appreciation for human flesh, and he stalks the humans and delivers some very intense scenes. He behaves as a creature whose territory has been invaded, and who seeks revenge in the most devious of methods.

The character clashes and a script that doesn't try to be more than it should make "The Edge," a very entertaining film, with good intensity and some moral comments on wealth and betrayal. It also, consequently, has one of the best titles of the year, as readers of the *Oregonian* should know.

**OSU Northwest High School Band Day**



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

On Saturday, Oct. 4, over 20 bands will march down Monroe Street in the annual competition prior to the Beaver football game versus San Jose State University. The local and regional bands will also present the half-time show.



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- Oct 7: Image is everything and everything is image — so why go on?
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- Oct 10: I'm not okay, and neither is anyone else... now what?



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## Auditions

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## A & E CALENDAR

**CORVALLIS**  
October 3: Sharon Rogers, traditional and original folk artist. The Wine Cellar in the Cannery Mall. 7 and 9 p.m. Free.

3-4: Oregon State University Theatre presents "The Mikado," a play with contemporary twists, music and lyrics. Withycombe Hall Mainstage, 30th and Campus Way at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and \$7 students.

3-4: "The Daytrippers," a romantic comedy starring Parker Posey, Campbell Scott and Stanley Tucci presented as part of the 20th Annual International Film Series. Gilfillan Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. \$3.

3-4: The Majestic Theatre presents "Parallel Lives," a fresh satire about life in the 90s. The Majestic Theatre at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$7, \$5 students and seniors, available at Rice's Pharmacy or call 757-6977.

4: OSU Northwest High School Band Day Parade. Monroe Avenue between 25th and 11th streets at 10:15 a.m.

4: Huzzah at McMenamins, 420 N.W. 3rd Street, for the bar's Oktoberfest celebration. Huzzah will play outside in the beer garden from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The beer garden will be open to all ages until 10 p.m. Free.

6: OSU Department of English presents a poetry reading by award-winning poet Michelle Boisseau. The event is the first of OSU's annual Visiting Writers Series. The Music Room in OSU's Memorial Union, just off the main lounge at 7 p.m. Free.

8: "Faces of America," a one-person show starring Fran de Leon. The Memorial Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Reception and refreshments to follow. Free.

8-9: Helping Our Peers Effectively (H.O.P.E.) and representatives of OSU are calling all experienced actors/actresses to audition for a play concerning procedures pertaining to rape victims and accused rapists. Actors will be involved in script development and rehearsals will be run as mock histories of the event in question. Milam Auditorium at 7 p.m.

9: OSU Department of Music presents "Music a la Carte," featuring the music of Schubert and Brahms. MU Lounge at noon.

**ALBANY**  
4: Dawning of the Day, a celtic-classical-contemporary band. Wyatt's Eatery and Brewhouse at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Free.

5: The Hawaiian music of HAPA at the Venetian Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 advance, \$15 at the door, \$1 discount for Corvallis Folk Society members, \$12 students and seniors; available at Grass Roots Books and at all Fastix outlets.

**EUGENE**  
3: Folk jams of Jules Graves' at their CD Release Party. The WOW Hall, 291 West 8th Street at 9 p.m.; showtime 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 advance, \$7 at the door, available at CD World, EMU Main desk, House of Records, La Tiendita & Taco Loco, Record Exchange and the WOW Hall.

4: Passion (DJ dance) at the WOW Hall. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Tickets are \$8 advance, \$10 at the door.

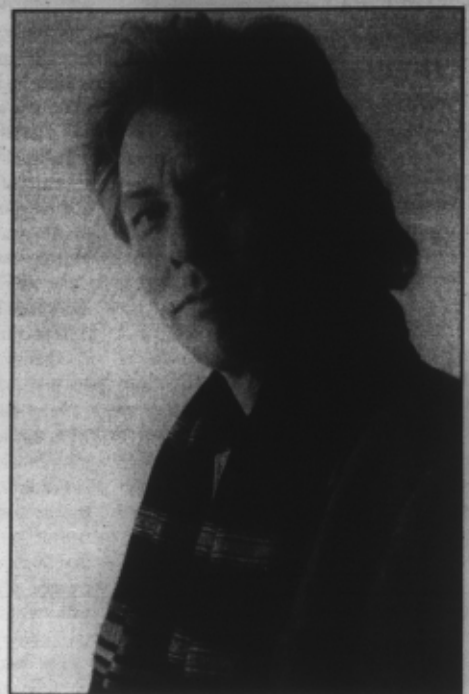
4: Mick Overman & The Maniacs, free-spirited rock and roll from Santa Cruz, Calif. Taylor's at 10:30 p.m., 894 East 13th Avenue.

7: Pond, Man Ray and No Knife will rock the WOW Hall at 8:30 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m. Admission \$6 at the door.

**PORTLAND**  
4: Morrissey with special guest at La Luna, 215 Southeast 9th Street (at Pine). Showtime at 9:30 p.m.; doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 advance at all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone (503) 224-4400. All ages.

5: Tonic with Supercamp at La Luna. Showtime at 9:30 p.m.; doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 advance through Ticketmaster. All ages.

## Good-time Rock & Roll...



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The raw, earthy style of Santa Cruz native Mick Overman can be heard tonight at the Cosmos Cafe in Newport, followed by an acoustic performance Saturday at Taylor's in Eugene.

8: KUFO radio presents Faith No More, plus special guest at La Luna. Showtime at 9:30 p.m.; doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 advance through Ticketmaster. All ages.

9: Royal Crown Revue and The Scandals, with cocktails provided by Muu Muus. Showtime at 9:30; doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 advance through Ticketmaster. All ages.

16-18: 1997 NXNW Music and Media Conference. Over 300 bands and over 90 panelists will coverage at various clubs and bars in Portland for this three-night festival. The event will feature such acts as Dandy Warhols, Goodness, The Scandals, Jolly Mon and The Criminals. All shows start at 9 p.m. For more information call (503) 243-2122.

### AT THE COAST

4: Theresa Demarest & Good Company at the United Methodist Church, 3808 12th Street in Tillamook. Showtime at 7:30 p.m.

4: Mick Overman at Cosmos Cafe in Newport. Showtime at 7 p.m.

### Tickets on sale October 4...

Foo Fighters on Monday, Nov. 3 with special guests Talk Show and Treble Charger at the Salem Armory, 2320 17th Street Northeast, Salem. Showtime at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 advance through Ticketmaster. All ages.

311 and Sugar Ray on Tuesday, November 4 at the Salem Armory. Showtime at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 advance through Ticketmaster.

## Oktoberfest celebration...



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Local band Huzzah will rock McMenamins in Corvallis Saturday, Oct. 4, for the Oktoberfest celebration. Huzzah will play a three-hour set starting at 6 p.m. in the beer garden.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## MOE., from page 8

there, you don't want to be there. It's unfortunate for the band and the fans. But those are the things you encounter as far as the live touring thing."

There is also the issue of band relations, about which Schnier said, "You have the other things bands endure like the classic Lennon-McCartney tiff, or Gilmore-Waters (Pink Floyd), and who knows what it may be for us. Maybe Garvey-Derhack ten years from now. Either that or we will end up in rehab with Scott Weiland (Stone Temple Pilots). You never know, because there are so many things you have to look forward to, in a weird way."

Even though moe. incorporates many styles, Schnier still has a longing for side projects. "As a side project, I would really love

to do a bluegrass band, a country band, surf band, or a punk band; there are so many things I would like to get into, but with moe. we get to do it all. We definitely get to satisfy those urges," he said. "I would love to do a bowling alley tour," and also play other alternative venues. And if moe. doesn't make it in the music business, "we could make a much better sitcom than most that are on TV. I think we would be really good writers for movies or TV."

The one urge that moe. continues to satisfy is the urge of the audience for good, entertaining shows. And with a batch of new songs, and a dose of the old, fans can continue to be satisfied. "The new songs we're playing are some of the best songs we've written, period. They're pretty adventurous, and incorporate

some of the best stuff we do," Schnier said. "All of the songs I write are very personal, and Rob's songs are moving towards the more personal end of the spectrum." After hearing a few of the new songs, I was convinced: moe. keeps getting better with age.

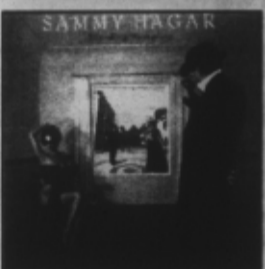
Some bands make their reputation on hit songs, but bands like moe. have made their reputation on an infectious live show, which stems from the band's kooky personality. Tonight, moe. will amaze you with the variety of music they play, and the combination of styles. Their stage show is one of the best around, and if you like to hear a good groove, or a good jam, then moe. is not to be missed. The show is at the Roseland Theater in downtown Portland, and will probably be packed, so get there early.

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**SPORTS**

**Mariners pushed to brink by Orioles offense**

Associated Press

SEATTLE — As soon as Jamie Moyer took his first step off the mound, the Baltimore Orioles began their march to another lopsided victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Baffled by Moyer's offspeed pitches for half the game Thursday, Baltimore went ahead immediately after the left-hander was forced out with an elbow injury. The Orioles rocked Seattle's inadequate bullpen for six runs and nine hits, and their second straight 9-3 rout sent them home with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Baltimore can advance to the AL championship series for a second straight year with a win Saturday in Game 3 at Camden Yards. The Orioles, who got homers from Harold Baines and Brady Anderson, are 9-4 against the Mariners this season.

With the Mariners leading 2-1 in the fifth inning, Moyer gave up a two-out single to Mike Bordick, walked Anderson on four pitches and threw a ball well out of the strike zone to Roberto Alomar. After a discussion at the mound with Piniella, Moyer left the game with a strained flexor muscle in his left elbow.

That spelled trouble for the Mariners, whose bullpen blew 27 save opportunities this season.

"We were kind of stymied by Moyer," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "You don't like to see a pitcher leave a game with an injury, but me, personally, I was glad to see him go."

Paul Spoljaric came in and Alomar hit a drive

that glanced off the glove of a leaping Ken Griffey Jr. at the center field wall. The double scored two runs and put Baltimore ahead to stay.

Moyer was 5-1 lifetime against his former team — including 1-0 this season with a 2.92 ERA. This time, he allowed five hits and a walk, striking out two in 4 2-3 innings.

In the seventh, Anderson followed a walk to Bordick with a two-run shot off Ayala for a 5-2 lead. Seattle got a run in its half on an RBI single by pinch-hitter Rob Ducey.

The Orioles pulled away with a four-run eighth. Ayala walked Baines intentionally to load the bases, then forced in a run by walking Lenny Webster on a 3-2 pitch. Bordick followed with a two-run single and Anderson greeted Norm Charlton with an RBI-double to make it 9-3.

At that point, the crowd of 59,309 began to boo the home team.

"You don't like to see that happen at home, naturally," Piniella said.

Baltimore starter Scott Erickson allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings to earn his first playoff win in seven career appearances. He's 3-0 in four starts against Seattle this season.

"They've got a fine ball club. We knew that coming in," Piniella said. "Now we've got nothing to lose. We're nice and relaxed. We're going to play as well as we can for as long as we can and see where it takes us."

"Now we've got nothing to lose. We're nice and relaxed."

— LOU PINIELLA

**Astros back against the wall**

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Nice and quick. Bobby Cox would like a short, sweet stay in Houston.

"We want to win one more and do it as fast as we can," the Atlanta Braves manager said.

The Braves, having taken both games of their NL playoff at home, can complete a sweep of the Houston Astros on Friday.

After the Braves pounded the Astros 13-3 in Wednesday's game 2, Astros manager Larry Dierker said sweeping the Braves in Houston was unlikely. On Thursday, he hadn't changed his mind. Only now, he's turning to the laws of probability.

"You play the Braves in here with 50,000 fans and I'd say we have a 50-50 chance and maybe slightly better," Dierker said. "If you win that one, then you've got a 50-50 chance the next game."

John Smoltz, the Braves starter on Friday, knows something about pitching a potential series-ender. He pitched against Colorado and lost in a similar situation in 1995.

"I learned some lessons in the Colorado division series," Smoltz said. "We were up 2-0 and I lost that one. We're in a commanding position now and I'd like to finish them off Friday."

"Colorado has the scariest lineup of the teams I've faced in the playoffs. Houston is a resilient team, but they don't scare you like Colorado."

If Smoltz can contain the Astros' "Killer Bs" — Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell — as well as the Braves did in the first two games,

the series is probably over. But Smoltz isn't dismissing the Astros.

"You don't want the 'Bs' to beat you," Smoltz said. "All our pitchers have concentrated on Bagwell, Biggio and Bell." Bell, Bagwell and Biggio — the heart of the Astros' first playoff drive in 11 years — are 1-for-25 in the playoffs.

"I really look forward to Friday," Smoltz said. "I've pitched in every situation — up 2-0, down 3-1, tied — and you want to be the finisher."

"That's the best situation of all. If we can get a couple of extra days of rest while Florida and San Francisco are playing, that'll be to our advantage."

Shane Reynolds, who was Houston's ace to start the season but had to overcome mid-season knee surgery, will try to keep the Astros alive. Reynolds beat the Braves and Smoltz on opening day.

"He should be perfectly ready to pitch," Dierker said. "I haven't looked to see what he's done against the Braves but it doesn't matter. He's going to pitch anyway."

Reynolds is hoping to escape the problems that beset Houston's starters in Atlanta. Darryl Kile pitched a two-hitter in Game 1 and lost. Mike Hampton uncharacteristically walked seven batters in Game 2.

"We're not changing our game plan. I can't go out and be the hero and try to do too much," Reynolds said. "I've got to try and keep their speed off the bases, get some ground balls and let my defense work behind me."

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SPORTS

Lambeau will be true test for Buccaneers

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — For the unbeaten Tampa Bay Buccaneers, it's their biggest game since the 1979 NFC championship. It's no less significant for the struggling Green Bay Packers.

A loss to the resurgent Bucs (5-0) would leave the reeling Packers (3-2) three games back in the NFC Central and force them to start thinking about defending their title as a wild card.

"It's still a little early in the season to have 'must-must' wins," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "But it is a pretty big game."

Second-year coach Tony Dungy's Buccaneers have won a club-record six straight games and have already matched or surpassed their victory total in 14 of the franchise's previous 21 seasons. He realizes critics consider his team the latest in a long line of pretenders whose surprising September starts only preceded December dives.

"I think with our national reputation and our reputation here, people are waiting for us to fall apart, saying, 'Hey, these are the Buccaneers, and eventually the wheels are going to fall off,'" Dungy said.

"We don't think that's going to happen. But football's a game where you got to play every week. You don't win championships in September. You win them in November and December."

Holmgren's point exactly.

"We're not playing as well now as we did at the end of last season,

that's certainly true," he said. "But my hope is we peak at the right time."

And there's no time like Sunday in the first big NFC showdown in 1997, Packers receiver Antonio Freeman said.

"We're 3-2. We've struggled several games and we've still yet to play our best ball," Freeman said. "We still haven't brought it together as one cohesive unit. So we still have something to look forward to down the road, and I hope 'down the road' starts this weekend."

The Packers are adjusting on all fronts. They're still getting used to the I-formation without halfback Edgar Bennett and his pass-catching skills, to a defense without fierce cornerback Craig Newsome and to special teams without game-breaker Desmond Howard.

Furthermore, Brett Favre is playing more like the loose cannon of 1993-94 than the two-time NFL MVP of the last two seasons.

"We all know we can play better," Favre said. "We keep saying, 'Well, once we get rolling...' But we hope it's not eight losses into the season."

"So, there is a sense of urgency," Favre added. "Is this a must-win game? I've never played a non-must-win game. I've never played a game where it's OK to lose. There's nothing fun about losing. Yeah, this is a must-win game. Next week is a must-win game."

"Every game should be treated like the Super Bowl, like it's your last game, and we haven't done that."

The Bucs have.

And it's not just rookie running sensation Warrick Dunn, either.

"Warrick's helped a lot," Bucs quarterback Trent Dilfer said. "But it's been the combination of having Warrick and Mike Alstott in the backfield and having Horace Copeland healthy and adding another good receiver in Reidel Anthony and doing some things on the offensive line that have helped."

"We've just improved our team offensively dramatically," Dilfer said. "Warrick is obviously a big part of that, but he's not the only part."

A huge part has been Dilfer himself, who, like Tampa Bay, has undergone a dramatic transformation since last year.

"I think I'm just playing and lot more confident and a lot looser," said Dilfer, who studied film of John Elway and Favre, "who have kind of a carefree spirit, and I have tried to emulate that and play that way."

He's doing a pretty good impersonation, too.

Dilfer has 10 touchdown passes, just three interceptions and a 99.2 quarterback passer rating. At this time last year, he had one TD, 10 interceptions and a 35.6 rating — and the Bucs were 0-5.

"I think Trent has just gone through the normal maturing process," Dungy said. "And, obviously, the second year in the system he's going to know it a lot better and feel more comfortable with it."

Howe to return Friday

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — He is 69 years old and ready for one more entry in the record book, though this one is through the back door.

Gordie Howe will skate one shift in a minor league game Friday night, becoming the first professional hockey player to play in six decades.

Never mind that this is more a hyped tribute than a test of hockey skills. Gordie Howe is on the ice again, and that is reason enough for 20,182 fans to buy tickets to watch a bit of history.

Howe will be skating for the Detroit Vipers in their International Hockey League opener against the Kansas City Blades.

His return was announced a month ago, and soon afterward, The Palace was sold out for the game. "It's one shift, one game," Vipers coach Steve Ludzik said. "Gordie deserves this opportunity. He's not making a comeback."

Howe said the cameo appearance would fulfill a longtime dream of his wife, Colleen.

"This not a comeback," Howe said. "I want to make it clear this is only for one shift. Colleen wanted this, and I do, too."

Howe tried to do this last season, but the Syracuse Crunch of the American Hockey Association canceled his April 1 appearance because the team was vying for a playoff spot.

"When some negative responses from the league came in, we called Syracuse and said, 'This is not a good time, this is not for us,'" Howe said. "We've found this (Vipers) organization to be a win-win thing. They've done everything we wanted here."

"This is not going to be the Gordie Howe of old," Howe said. "All I want is one shift, to realize a dream."

Howe last played minor league hockey in the spring of 1946. That autumn, he began a 25-year career with the Detroit Red Wings. After a brief retirement, he joined the Houston Aeros of the now-defunct World Hockey Association, playing with sons Mark and Marty. He finished his career in the NHL in 1980, after the league absorbed the Hartford Whalers.

Howe had 801 goals and 1,049 assists in 1,767 NHL regular season games. He won the NHL's Most Valuable Player award five times in an eight-year span and led the Red Wings to four Stanley Cup championships.

Jim Rome, a nationally syndicated sports talk host with KTIK sports radio in Los Angeles, raised \$7,501 for a bounty on Howe. Rome was going to give the money to any player who would "drop the gloves with Gordie and pummel this old fool back to reality" during his single shift on ice.

Rome placed a disclaimer on his Internet site after Howe instructed his lawyer to file a report with Los Angeles police.

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People are basically selfish by nature. We should strive to reduce our ego and desire. Faith is fundamental to a will lived life. There are no absolutes; all truth is relative. All human knowledge is never certain, only probable. I take responsibility for my own choices. It would be interesting to correspond with other students who share some of these beliefs. If you agree with any of the above, then there is a place in InterQuest for you! INTERQUEST is a Philosophy class offered Fall Term over the WEB. No classroom, no lectures, no textbook. Interact with Professor Eric Salahub and students from all over, in an innovative, exciting and creative atmosphere, using your computer or a computer lab. Classes in Calculus and Business Writing are also available over the WEB. Register NOW through October 10, for PHL 201 (4 cr.), MTH251 (4 cr.), or WR 214 (3 cr.) by calling OSU Statewide: 737-2676 or come to Snell 338.

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer Sports

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## OSU's defense a tough match for San Jose State



ERIK DIETZ/The Daily Barometer

Armon Hatcher and the rest of the Beavers run plays in preparation for tomorrow's game against the winless San Jose State Spartans.

By JOHN LOVDOKKEN  
of The Daily Barometer

After back-to-back three-point losses against top 25 teams, Oregon State football takes a break tomorrow from conference play to battle winless San Jose State at 1 p.m. in Corvallis.

OSU will attempt to get back to the basics on the ground this week after being held to 20 yards on 29 carries against Arizona State last Saturday.

"We have got to go back and establish ourselves and our identity in the running game and what is important to us and how we are going to do it," said Beaver head coach Mike Riley.

Though nobody's saying it, the Spartans do make a juicy target for the win-hungry Beavers.

SJS is 0-3, shot through with injuries, and playing a very healthy OSU team at home.

"We're not at the level of talent that we need to play at the level we're at," said Spartans head coach Dave Baldwin regarding how a plague of injuries has thinned their depth.

In the Spartans' favor, they are coming off a bye-week and have had time to move players

into new positions.

That being said, the Beavers are going in as strong favorites because where the Spartans are weak, the Beavers are strong.

The Spartans are next to last in Division I football (111 out of 112) in team scoring.

Match that against OSU's defense, ranked second in the Pac-10 (22nd nationally) in points allowed, and the Spartans can't count on being in double digits at the end of the game.

"I'm very impressed," said Baldwin regarding OSU's defense. "We know that OSU is a very physical team as a defensive front."

That front, though small, has been productive. So far, OSU has recorded 15 quarterback sacks after managing only 30 all last season.

Additionally, they have 26 tackles for loss (109 negative yards), two defensive touchdowns and have produced 12 turnovers.

On the other side of the ball, Baldwin admits the potential of OSU quarterback Tim Alexander is formidable.

"Their quarterback scares me because of his mobility, and he does have a very strong arm."

If things go as they look, OSU could be .500 after four games heading into another non-conference matchup against Utah State next week.

## Volleyball looking for emotional lift in Civil War

By SCOTT JOHNSON  
of The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State volleyball team returns home for this weekend's action with an opportunity to pick up two more victories, including a chance to play the interstate rival Oregon Ducks. The Beavers (8-7 overall, 1-3 Pac-10) are coming off their first Pac-10 win of the season over California last Saturday. It was their first victory in Berkeley since 1990.

The Ducks (7-7, 0-4) will bring a five-match losing streak to Gill Coliseum for tonight's 7 p.m. match. Oregon, though, holds a lead over the all-time series 39-26, as well as a sweep of last season's series. Senior Alison Pepe gives leadership to the Ducks, as she leads the team with 115 digs and 14 service aces, and is second on the team with 117 kills.

"These two teams know each other very well," said OSU coach Jeff Mozzochi of his team and the Ducks. "Emotion is going to play a huge factor." Whoever can stay motivated the longest is going to win, Mozzochi added. He wants to make sure his team is motivated at the right level. Mozzochi thought that motivation was lacking in last year's matches against Oregon.

Sunday afternoon's match with Montana (2-

12) will take place at 1 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. The Lady Griz enter this weekend having lost their last three matches. OSU leads the series 10-2-1, but the two teams haven't met since a 3-1 victory for the Beavers in 1993. Sophomore Sarah Parsons leads Montana with 152 kills and 150 digs, and senior Dana Bennish is second in kills (132) and digs (121).

Unlike the Ducks, the Beavers and the Lady Griz are unfamiliar with each other. Mozzochi feels that the team that is the most prepared will be victorious. He also thinks his team's reaction

**"Emotion is going to play a huge factor."**

— JEFF MOZZOCHI

to Friday's match will play a role. "We need to be ready and just execute."

The Oregon match will be broadcast on FOX Sports

Northwest Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Notes... Senior outside hitter Pia Ahlengard leads the Pac-10 with 3.40 digs per game. She also ranks in the top 10 in kills, hitting percentage, and service aces... Freshman middle blocker Angie Shirley became the first OSU player this season to record double digit blocks this season as she recorded 10 in the match against Cal... The Beavers are second in the Pac-10 in assists... The Orange Storm is sixth nationally with 17.17 kills per game and ranks 10th in assists with 15.28 a game in action through September 21.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Senior outside hitter Pia Ahlengard is predicted to be a key player in tonight's Civil War match at 7 p.m.

## Beaver golf looks to impress at Nike Tournament

### OSU hopes to finish in top 3

By OSU Sports Information and  
BRIAN SHAY / The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State men's golf team will get back out on the links on Oct. 7 when they host the Nike Northwest Invitational at Trysting Tree Golf club in Corvallis. Thirty-six holes will be played Monday beginning at approximately at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. Tuesday's final round begins at 7:30 a.m. The tournament is part of the Rolex Challenge Collegiate Golf Tour.

The teams that will join the Beavers will be No. 19 BYU, Colorado State, Drake, Fresno State, Long Beach State, Portland State, San Diego State, San Jose State, Stanford, UCLA, Minnesota, Alabama-Birmingham, Nevada, Oregon, Pacific, Portland, Washington, UTEP, Washington State, Texas

Lutheran and California.

Each team will be made up of five players and the top four scores from each team per round will be counted toward the team total.

**"Our play in this tournament will set the tone for the rest of our fall season and into the spring."**

— MIKE KETCHUM

The Beavers have already had two matches. They finished sixth overall at the Rolla Star invitational and tied for 10th in the Pacific Invitational. As far as the Beavers' attitude toward next week's tournament, head coach Mike Ketchum felt it was

of great importance in regards to the teams that will be competing. "This is a big tournament for us in terms of the number of teams in our region who are participating. Our play in this tournament will set the tone for the rest of our fall season and into the spring," Ketchum told OSU Sports Information. "I like our chances in this tournament to do well. I would like to be in the top three."

In terms of the course, Trysting Tree is a links course that plays about 7,100 yards, is a par 72 and, as Ketchum says, is "in the best shape I have ever seen it."

As for the competition, the Beavers will try to improve on their fourth-place finish of a year ago and will have to contend with last year's champion, BYU. The Cougars posted a three-round total last year of 872. Finishing five shots back were UTEP and Washington.

For more information about next week's Nike Tournament, you can contact Trysting Tree Golf Club at 752-3332.