

The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Inside:

- Measure 51 is wrong and they know it.
- NXNW festival pleases many.
- Women take tough loss in soccer.

Weather:

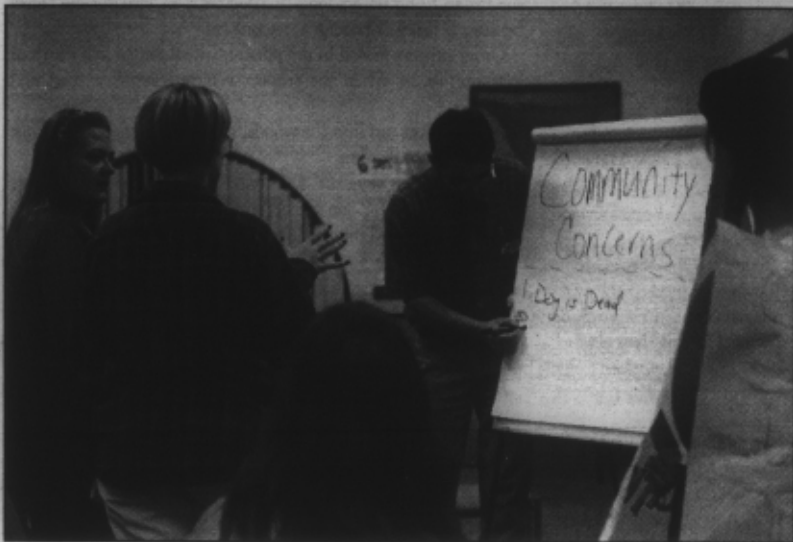
Sunny after patchy morning fog. Highs mid to upper 60s, lows near 40.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

MONDAY

October 20, 1997

Vol. CI No. 17



ERIN KETTS/The Daily Barometer

Students from Western Oregon University and Southern Oregon University participate in a learning session about power at the GrassRoots Organizing Weekend. The session, held at OSU, began on Friday night.

Organization helps students GROW

The Daily Barometer

GrassRoots Organizing Weekends, a project of the United States Student Association, held a workshop this weekend over Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Oregon State University.

Referred to as GROW, the workshop is an effort to teach organizing skills as well as leadership development to students.

The workshop also offers information on building organizations such as recruiting new students, getting students to take on leadership roles, planning actions and winning victories for one's organization.

Another benefit of GROW is that it enables students to meet students from other organizations, thus helping them build a net-

work of involved students.

Friday's workshop events began at 6 p.m. and included an introduction and a session dedicated to understanding the relations of power which gave participants a chance to role play institutional relations of power and how they are played out in real-life scenarios.

Saturday's events lasted all day starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m. This was the busiest day for participants. The workshop sessions included choosing an issue, strategy guidelines, strategy exercise, coalitions, educational access and recruitment.

Sunday was less eventful, with events beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. The sessions included accountability sessions, wrap-ups of events and evaluations.

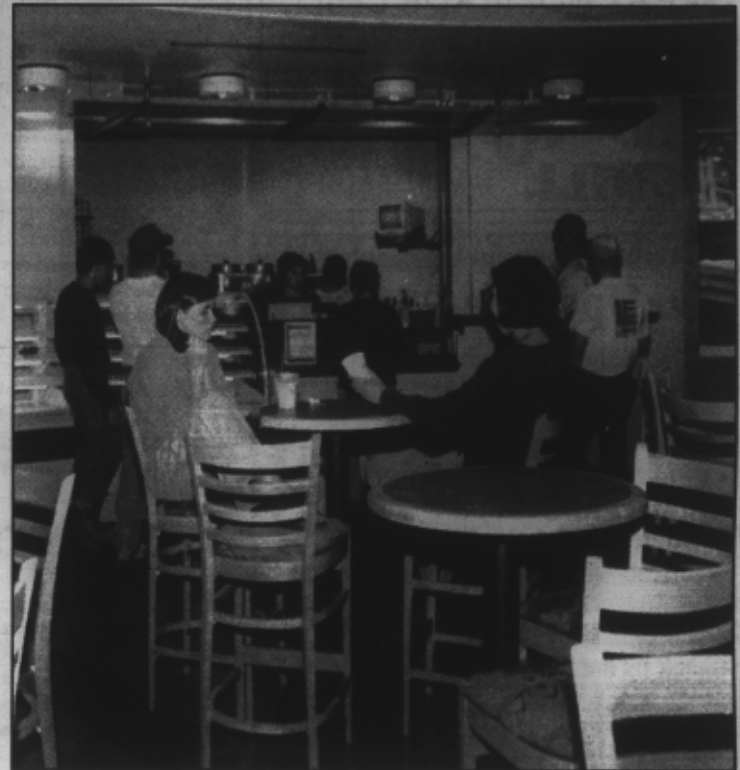
Kick-It The Chi-O Way



JESSICA ROACH/The Daily Barometer

Members of campus fraternities competed in Saturday's Kick-It the Chi-O Way soccer tournament. The money raised from the tournament goes to the ARC Foundation of Benton County and is Chi Omega's main philanthropy.

Java II Opens!



RAYMOND PERILLO/The Daily Barometer

The much anticipated opening of Java II occurred last Friday to a healthy turnout of customers coming in to see the newest campus coffee shop. Java II is located on the bottom floor in the rotunda portion of the Valley Library.

Health officials recommend vaccination for college students

By JENNIFER NELSON

of The Daily Barometer

Each year 2,600 Americans suffer from meningococcal meningitis, a potentially life threatening disease that is appearing more frequently on college campuses.

According to the American College Health Association, "There have been 36 outbreaks since 1992, compared with only 13 outbreaks occurring between 1981 to 1993.

Causing approximately 300 deaths annually, over one-third of meningococcal meningitis cases occur in college and university settings, provoking fear among college health workers.

Recently, the ACHA released a statement recommending that college students consider vaccination against meningococcal meningitis before an outbreak is discovered on their campus.

The disease, which occurs most frequently in isolated environments, is transmitted by direct contact with infected persons, through sneezing or coughing, and takes anywhere from two to ten days to show outward signs.

Symptoms include intense headache, fever, nausea, vomiting, rash, photophobia, stiff neck, lethargy, delirium, and coma and/or convulsions.

Anyone suffering from two or more symptoms should see a doctor immediately.

Although there have not been any reported cases this year at Oregon State University, there have been cases in the past.

"It's not real common. We maybe see one case a year," said Dr. Phillip Hestand of Student Health Services.

The best prevention against meningococcal meningitis is vaccination, but Student Health Services does offer an oral medication to exposed individuals.

Vaccinations are available through the Student Health Center for \$70.95. The Benton County Health Department also offers vaccinations against meningococcal meningitis for \$67.80.

For more information on meningococcal meningitis and its prevention, contact OSU Student Health Services at 737-9355 or the Benton County Health Department at 757-6835.

OSU Foundation celebrates 50 years of donations, gifts

By OSU News Services

Fifty years ago this month, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Young sent a letter to Oregon State College with \$5 enclosed, they said, in memory of Wilbur Carl. It was the first gift recorded in a new foundation and development program at the institution.

From that modest beginning, the Oregon State University Foundation has evolved into one of the Northwest's most successful enter-

prises, recording nearly one-half billion dollars in gifts since it was incorporated in 1947.

The gifts have included not only cash, but everything from emu eggs to a bequest of timberland that provided \$23.8 million to benefit the College of Forestry. The OSU Foundation has received stock gifts, money from living trusts and wills, gifts of personal property, and even a working cattle ranch.

See FOUNDATION, page 9

LOCAL NEWS

Police learn identities of dead robbery suspects

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Police went door-to-door Saturday in their hunt for a third suspect in a bank robbery and shootout that left his two accomplices dead.

An autopsy was conducted on the dead men, but results weren't released. Fingerprints were also taken.

Learning the identities of the dead suspects will help police find the man who escaped, Deputy Police Chief Eric Mellgren said. Police don't have a useful description of the escapee and don't know exactly where to look for him, he said.

However, *The Oregonian* of Portland, Ore., citing unidentified sources, reported that investigators believe they have confirmed the identity of at least one of the dead men and may know the identity and whereabouts of the "missing" suspect. Police were withholding the information so they could proceed carefully and not to tip off anyone, sources told the newspaper.

Authorities also counted money found at the scene of the shootout. They did not say how much was recovered.

The two suspects were killed Friday morning in a roadside shootout with police and sheriff's deputies. The third suspect fled.

The string of crimes began about 10:30 a.m. Friday, when a pipe bomb exploded in or near a trash container at a Kmart store, Mellgren said.

While officers and a hazardous materials team responded to the explosion, a Wells Fargo bank at Vancouver Mall was robbed.

Shortly after the Wells Fargo robbery, two men armed with assault rifles robbed a Seafirst Bank branch. It's unclear if the two robberies were linked, authorities said.

The two Seafirst robbers escaped in a Chrysler LeBaron driven by a third man. Police believe the trio then switched that car for a black Ford Mustang.

A Clark County sheriff's sergeant spotted the car and a chase ensued.

An occupant of the car leaned out of the passenger-side window and began firing with a long-barreled weapon, striking the patrol car several times. The sergeant wasn't hit.

Other officers joined in the pursuit, which ended just north of Washington 14 when the suspect vehicle ran off a road and crashed.

As the driver ran into the woods, the two passengers came out firing their assault rifles.

The sheriff's sergeant and two Vancouver police officers returned fire, killing one suspect instantly and gravely wounding the other, who died minutes later.

No officers were hit.

It's believed the two suspects were killed by the two Vancouver police officers, Mellgren said. Investigators will need complete autopsy results before they can determine which officer fired at which suspect, the deputy police chief added.

In a statement, Mellgren identified the two Vancouver officers as Laurence Zapata, 33, who transferred from the New Orleans Police Department 2 1/2 years ago, and Adam Millard, age unavailable, who had five years' police experience in Illinois before transferring to Vancouver on Sept. 29.

Millard was on his third patrol shift with Vancouver police at the time of the shootout.

Protesters rally against Nike labor policies

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Protesters trotted out well-rehearsed slogans and familiar homemade signs Saturday to condemn Nike's treatment of workers at its Asian factories.

Protests in the shoe and apparel maker's backyard are nothing new, but this one coincided with rallies scheduled in 49 other U.S. cities and 11 other countries.

The protest in Portland was relatively small, as a crowd of about 40 people gathered in front of the Niketown store.

Liz Copeland, head of an organization called "Justice Do It Nike," said the international protests have put pressure on the shoe and apparel maker to offer fair wages and workplace conditions to employees in Asian factories.

"Our message will continue until Nike changes its labor practices," Copeland said. "Nike is having to address these issues that we're raising."

Copeland said Nike's release of a Dartmouth College study on

Asian workers' wages at Nike factories was meant to upstage Saturday's series of protests.

The study showed that Nike pays factory workers in Third World countries more than enough to get by — \$47 to \$56 a month in Vietnam and an average of \$94 a month in Indonesia.

Still, Nike brought in a public relations specialist from its Hong Kong office to monitor the downtown protest. Spokeswoman Harsh

Saini says she has toured factories like the Samyang plant near Ho Chi Minh City and that workers are treated well there.

"We attract the best workers through good wages and good working conditions," she said. "I've never seen anything

“Our message will continue until Nike changes its labor practices.”

— LIZ COPELAND HEAD OF "JUSTICE DO IT NIKE"

remotely resembling the type of anecdotal information we're receiving from the people outside."

The crowd of mostly young people was energetic, but the protest didn't disrupt business inside the Niketown store, where shopping traffic was brisk.

Both sides avoiding ethical, moral issues in suicide debate

Associated Press

SALEM — With the marking of mail-in ballots already under way, neither side of the assisted-suicide campaign is spending much time talking about the larger moral or ethical issues at hand.

Instead, opponents of assisted suicide are emphasizing scare stories about pills not working, while supporters are trying to turn the election into a referendum on that boogeyman of Oregon politics — OCA chairman Lon Mabon.

"They both are trying to pull fast ones," says Jim Moore, a political science teacher at the University of Portland.

Oregon voters decided the issue once — though by a narrow margin — when they approved a 1994 initiative measure establishing the nation's first and only death-by-prescription law.

As they prepare to decide the physician-assisted-suicide issue all over again in the Nov. 4 election, voters aren't getting much help from either campaign.

The Yes on 51 campaign — the folks trying to shoot down the assisted-suicide law — have made the "pills don't work" argument the thrust of their campaign.

Campaign manager Trish Conrad says Yes on 51 is trying to stick with a specific message against assisted suicide as opposed to making broad, philosophical arguments against it.

"It is a moral issue for many people," Conrad says. "But we're focusing on this law and its fatal flaws because that is the issue at hand."

The Yes on 51 campaign briefly ran TV ads that featured a

dramatization of "Billy," a youngish-looking, terminally ill man sitting in a doctor's office waiting to get a prescription for lethal pills.

"But what Billy doesn't know is that he won't die right away," the announcer intones. "He'll choke on his own vomit, in painful convulsions, and linger for days."

TV stations refused to continue showing the ad, however, citing taste and accuracy considerations.

Studies of botched suicides and barbiturate poisonings do show instances of vomiting, convulsions and lingering deaths. However, studies of doctor-assisted suicide in the Netherlands, where standard procedures and drug doses are used, show that people slip into comas and die within hours.

Not to be outdone in the bending-the-facts department, supporters of assisted suicide began running radio ads making it sound as though Lon Mabon and his Oregon Citizens Alliance were the ones responsible for putting Measure 51 on the ballot.

"Say 'no' to Lon Mabon and the OCA," the announcer urges listeners.

The move makes good strategic sense, since Mabon has gotten lots of negative publicity over the years with his anti-abortion, anti-gay-rights ballot measures.

But the fact is, Mabon wasn't a player during the legislative debate on assisted suicide, and isn't a player now. His controversial group did file a political action committee on behalf of Measure 51, but hasn't done much else.

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8:00				OSU Underground
8:30				
9:00	OSU News	OSU News	OSU News	Excuse Me
9:30	Phantom of the Opera	Penny Serenade	College Music Videos	Eskaton
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WORLD NEWS

What Congress took from immigrants, states are giving back

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress was hard on immigrants when it restructured the nation's welfare system last year, but the mood in state capitals has been strikingly different.

While the federal law cut nearly all benefits for legal immigrants, almost every state has decided, sometimes using its own money, to keep immigrant benefits intact.

"The federal government is shirking its responsibility," Texas' Republican governor, George W. Bush, said recently as he announced state aid for elderly and disabled immigrants who lost food stamps. "Texans are compassionate people who will help those who truly cannot help themselves."

Last year's massive welfare overhaul cut immigrants from federally funded food stamps and disability rolls, although disability benefits were partly restored later.

The law also gave states the power to decide whether to cut immigrants from cash assistance and Medicaid, programs financed with a combination of federal and state dollars.

In almost every case, the law made it easier for immigrants in the country when the bill was signed in August 1996 to get benefits than those arriving later.

A state gets its allotted amount of federal cash no matter what it does for immigrants. So if it denies immigrants welfare, it has more money to use elsewhere.

Faced with the new responsibility of deciding who qualifies for aid, all but a few states are continuing benefits for immigrants who were here when the law took effect. And almost every state also will provide cash help and Medicaid for immigrants arriving after that, once they have been in the country five years.

Many states are going further. It's illegal under the new law for a state to use federal money for future immigrants during their first five years here. More than a third of states are using state dollars to make sure immigrants are covered from the day they arrive.

That includes California and New York, where half the country's legal immigrants live. Florida and Texas, the third and fourth largest immigrant states, are helping replace cuts in food stamps, using state money to pay aid once paid solely from the federal treasury.

Such state actions are in striking comparison to the mood in Washington, where congressional

Republicans argued that immigrants abused welfare, which anyway should be reserved for Americans.

"The American dream is not coming here and going on welfare," Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said in the midst of a debate over disability benefits this summer. "I guess they can go home if they don't like what they have here."

Advocates say states were much more hospitable.

"The states are closer to the reality of the fact that immigrants are there. They're part of the community," surmised Josh Bernstein of the National Immigration Law Center.

In California, for instance, Speaker Cruz Bustamante, the first Latino to head the Assembly, vowed to fight for immigrant aid.

"It's because of maybe who I am and where I come from. It's about my background and how I got here," Bustamante said during a budget fight this summer.

Nearly half the \$55 billion saved in the welfare reform law came from cuts to legal immigrants. The law made exceptions for refugees, and illegal immigrants never have been eligible for welfare.

But given the chance to reap similar savings, states generally declined, according to reports by advocacy groups and interviews by *The Associated Press* in almost every state capital.

Specifically:

—Twelve states are compensating for some food stamp cuts with their own money, particularly for children, elderly and disabled immigrants.


—Every state but Alabama is allowing immigrant residents as of August 1996 to remain eligible for cash payments. Alabama also is the only state to bar new immigrants from cash help once they've been in the country five years.

—On Medicaid, new arrivals qualify after five years everywhere but Virginia, Wyoming and Louisiana. And immigrants already in the country remain eligible everywhere except Wyoming and Louisiana.

"It sort of seemed unfair to change the rules on a group of people who are already in the system," said Steve Mullins of West Virginia's welfare department.

Alabama defends its decision to cut legal immigrants from its cash program. And, noted state director Joel Sanders, with just 74 immigrant families on welfare, it was hardly a controversial move.

Going Home?



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The Daily Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

May Chief Joseph be dammed!

In a gross miscalculation, Christopher Columbus landed in the Americas and commenced to brutalize, enslave, rape, exploit, and murder the Arawak Indians. It is curious that we overlook this blaring historic subtlety. However, it is this deistic figure that we commemorate as the discoverer of our great nation. And in the process we recognize, tacitly, the ideals and values that his figure stands for: competitiveness, exploitation, alienation, violence and conquering.

In fact, Columbus didn't discover a damned thing. Rather, the Indians discovered the greater truths of European conquest. The widespread misconception of Columbus' influence or defining character of America reminds me of a trip I took to Central Washington this summer to see the Chief Joseph Dam. I thought it odd that this gigantic monolithic structure would bear the name of the great pacifist Nez Percés Chief from the Wallows in Eastern Oregon.

However after my trip I realized that, much like the symbol of Columbus in American thought today, the dam is the most concrete manifestation of American ideals in its purpose and its power to alter the reality of the landscape in favor of American conquest.

GRAHAM GORI

As if naming the dam after an Indian Chief that we systematically destroyed were not in poor taste already, on the entrance to the dam's powerhouse, the Army Corps of Engineers, to add insult to injury, placed next to the bust of Chief Joseph, etched in bronze and with confident letters, the following quote:

All men were made by the Great Spirit Chief. They are all brothers. The Earth is the mother of all people, and all people should have equal rights upon it. You might as well expect the rivers to run backwards as that any man who was born free should be contented penned-up and denied liberty to go where he pleases.

This is a vile example of the moral sickness of the U.S. Government because, not more than 70 miles upstream from this quote, at the Grand Coulee dam, the Bureau of Reclamation and Army Corps of Engineers have made the mighty Columbia River do exactly that — to run backwards.

Chief Joseph Dam's electricity is part of a large hydro-electric complex whose function is to lift the Columbia's water from its historic river bed 280 feet, 30 stories, using 12 12-foot diameter pipes scaling the canyon's walls (enough water to fill 12 olympic-size swimming pools every seven seconds) in order to irrigate 500,000 acres of some of the most arid land in the West — White Man's land that was illegally usurped from the Indians and radically adulterated to further fuel the fire of America's claim to authority and dominance over the landscape and its inhabitants.

The quote seems kind of strange now. Is it a righteous affirmation of the engineer's ability to manipulate the ostensibly unmanipulatable, a wholly non narcissistic wallowing in the impressive power of American ingenuity? I don't think so. I think it was a forceful slap in Chief Joseph's face, almost as hideous as our celebration of Christopher Columbus.

What that quote is saying is that since we have made the mighty rivers run backward, we can now justify our past and present actions of penning people up, denying liberty to men who are born free. It is a sick quote, so blatantly pretentious and damaging. It symbolizes America's infatuation with itself, and its marvelling at its conquests, and its blatant disregard of the people that have been killed or marginalized in the process. Our celebration of Columbus is the disregard of the extinction of American Indian culture. Our naming of Chief Joseph Dam is a nefarious overture of disrespect towards a legendary figure of humanity.

To further expose the indignity of this paradox, the Chief Joseph Dam is thus named because forty miles away, Chief Joseph lived out the last years of his life, in exile, completely alienated from his tribe and family on the Colville Indian Reservation. He was forced to die an ignominious death, in a foreign land, only because he couldn't bare to see his people killed in a futile battle against the encroaching Americans.

The dam, monolithic, unmoving, unflinching, with the power to move things and create greatness, by not moving at all. The sheer size and austere nature of the dam is the perfect symbol of America — creating, changing, influencing. Standing there, the Chief Joseph Dam symbolized not only American power, but the insignificance of the Indian's eloquent pleas for justice, which have long since been silenced beneath the placid and suffocating waters of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Rufus Woods reservoirs.

Interestingly, the quote at the dam was cut short, and finishes as follows:

I have asked some of the great white chiefs where they get their authority to say to the Indians that he shall stay in one place, while he sees white man going where they please. They cannot tell me.

What a glorious outrage. Maybe we need to think about things. The opinions expressed in this column are those of Graham Gori, Forum Page Editor for *The Daily Barometer*.

Measure 51 is wrong and they know it

Measure 51 is wrong. It is wrong, and they know it. The legislators that re-referred it back to the citizens were wrong, and they know it. The special interests that have poured millions of dollars of out of state money into the campaign are wrong, and they know it. And any of us that are naive enough to believe this is the last time we will have our sovereignty challenged over an issue such as this — are also wrong, and we should know it.

PAUL EVANS

Unfortunately, the very nature of the supposed issue at hand cuts deeply into our own individual concept of freedom. As thinking people we must always weigh the obvious value of human life versus the inherent value of personal liberty. However, this issue was already decided, once. We cannot lose sight of the fact that we have already been through the

torture of a public campaign — and rendered a judgement. Let the will of the people be heard and enacted. So it is passed, so let it be done. This is our right, and this is our responsibility. We as a society must come together on this issue and

come to the aid of the real victims of this crime, the voters.

We must see this threat for what it is. The issue of assisted suicide (i.e. death with dignity) has very little to do with the vote in November. This is a case of realpolitik — pure and simple. For years the reactionary wing of the Republican Party (a.k.a. the OCA) has been trying to force moral issues through the ballot box. They seize each and every opportunity to try and force a set of moral standards upon the society as a whole. This issue is no different than the rest. When

“They seize each and every opportunity to try and force a set of moral standards upon the society as a whole.”

the assisted suicide measure passed, they weren't happy and decided to confuse us into submission. For once, they had the votes in Salem so they did what they wanted — without regard for the clearly expressed will of the people (of Oregon). They saw the shot; they saw no danger, so they took it. In other words, YES! It's politics as usual for the usual crowd, and as usual, we are stuck in the middle.

Think about this — can you remember a single ballot measure that was re-referred to the voters when the Democrats held power in Salem? In fact, did you even know that it could be done? I have to tell you, it surprised me. I guess I'm an overly simple kind of a guy. When the voters pass a measure I naively thought that it became law. Not now, at least not under Republican control of the Legislature. I suppose the new rules are that we get to vote on issues until they get the decision they want. Sounds kind

of un-American to me, how about you? We must stop this trend before it begins. And we must do it now, this time, this vote, this issue.

You see, what we have here is nothing less than a failure to communicate.

Fortunately, we have our chance to ensure the message is “received” as soon as our mail-in ballot is delivered to our door. The Republicans must be stopped. They must be stopped because they will not be satisfied with just this. Like all good manipulators, they will want more. Charles Starr and his cohorts (i.e. Lynn Snodgrass and her crew) want the

See EVANS, page 5

LETTERS

Protect civil liberties

To The Editor:

Recently, a neighbor seeing our lawn sign, said that he would vote against Measure 51. He said he wanted the right to end his life, when his time came. But he will always have access to suicide as a way out of his troubles. Suicide is the act of taking one's own life. No one has ever been jailed for committing suicide.

And Measure 51 is not about prolonging a person's life with lots of medical intervention. No one will hover at my neighbor's death bed, administering IV's etc., to prolong his life against his will. We all have the right to “pull the plug” and die when the time comes.

In my view, Measure 16 limits my rights. In 40 or 60 years, will there be any compassion for an old woman who wants to follow her conscience and die a natural death? Will my insurance cover pain medication, if needed for a prolonged natural death? Or will the attitude be, “Who does she think she is, taking up our space and resources? She's so old fashioned. Why doesn't she just get on with it?”

In the interest of protecting my civil liberties, I will vote yes on Measure 51.
Anne T. Hommes
Corvallis Resident

Support native culture

To The Editor:

I am writing to thank the organizers and participants of the Indigenous People's Day Celebration held in the MU lounge, Oct. 15. Your hard work in organizing the event is appreciated. For those who didn't attend, speakers from indigenous student groups and academic departments presented reasons for setting aside one day, in response to Columbus Day, to celebrate the cultures and values of the original inhabitants of the Americas.

The audience observed and joined dancers for King Island, Alaska. Explanations of the cultural significance of the dancing and singing, as well as the social relationships among the Inupiaq people were provided. Dancers and drummers from the student group Mexica Tlahui performed several breathtaking Aztec dances. The announcer explained that the group performs for schools in order to teach youth about the culture and heritage of Mexico's indigenous people. He stated, “We do not do this as a way of entertainment, we do it as a way of sharing.” Each speaker encouraged the audience to become involved in indigenous student groups and other organizations that promote human rights, diversity, and respect for the culture and heritage of all societies. The event ended with an open mic.

I encourage students to learn about the first Americans. The best way to do this is by meeting and spending time with native people. Support their events, their arts, and their efforts to reclaim their lands. Just by asking, you will find that most native people are willing to teach you about their culture.

Jill Blankenship
Graduate student in Applied Anthropology

Suicide isn't euphemism

To The Editor:

Why the euphemisms? Isn't “suicide” the taking one's OWN life? If someone else gets into the act, is it still “suicide?”

If we do not do the deed, but assist someone else who does, we are “accomplices” and share the blame.

Those who take life have been known for ages as murderers, butchers, military aggressors, or executioners. Do we really want to add another name to that list? — DOCTORS.

If people are determined to kill themselves they are free to do so, but let them take full responsibility for their actions. Don't dump some of the guilt on a doctor.

As an alternative to “assisted suicide” I suggest that everyone over 18 have a living will refusing extraordinary medical measures and requesting enough painkiller to keep them comfortable should they ever be verified as terminally ill by more than one doctor. Then, should the occasion arise, they can wrap themselves in the love of their families and friends while they get their spiritual and temporal affairs in order. Nature will take care of the rest. Meanwhile, vote “yes” on Measure 51.

Veronica Sitton
Corvallis Resident

The Daily Barometer

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FORUM

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be permitted on a first-received, first-printed 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 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.

"The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

"Formal written complaints about *The Daily Barometer*, Beaver

yearbook, *PRISM* magazine, the OSU Student Directory (Fusser's Guide), KBVR-TV or KBVR-FM may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all the elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned."

EVANS, from page 4

government out of our wallet and into our homes. No offense folks, but I'd rather they stick with my wallet, at least then I can figure out what's missing, you know?

We must send the reactionary wing of the Republican Party a message. We cannot allow a precedent to take hold and begin to erode our tenuous hold on citizen control of the Legislature. This issue is in truth an iceberg; we only see the tip of what they have in mind for us. Take the time and think about the long-term consequences of re-referral of ballot measures. The risk to our democracy is more significant than anything contained within this specific measure. Choose wisely; the decision is up to you.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Paul L. Evans, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

North By Northwest



TREVOR BROWN/The Daily Barometer



ROB WILLE/The Daily Barometer

At left: The Euro Boys (from Norway) perform an explosive set at LaLuna Friday night as part of the NXNW festival. At right: Tina & The B-Side Movement (from Minneapolis) play at the acoustic stage Saturday at the convention's trade show.

Evening at NXNW masked with musical mayhem

By TROY FOSTER

of The Daily Barometer

350 bands.
25 different clubs.
Three consecutive nights in the city of Roses.
The third annual North By Northwest (NXNW) festival this past weekend made northwest music fans drool.

With such an enormous list of bands, including artists who performed spoken word, surf, ska, pop, lounge, rock, funk, punk, jazz, alternative, country, hip hop and wrestling — yes — wrestling, club hoppers had a difficult task of choosing what to see.

Most music fans sported wristbands which allowed unlimited access into any NXNW venue over Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. NXNW organizers provided a free shuttle bus for fans to use in their quest to see their favorite musicians. Portland provided 95 of the 350 bands while Seattle was second with about 50 acts. Over-all, 18 states and eight countries were represented.

Friday night at NXNW began not with music, but an adventure as fans were constantly on the move in an attempt to catch different acts at different clubs. *The Daily Barometer* focused on three venues: LaLuna, Stage IV and the Oak Street Arts Center.

At 9 p.m., Vancouver, Wash. natives Jollymon were scheduled to play at the Stage IV Theatre. Unfortunately Jollymon cancelled their performance — the second time the band had cancelled a show in the last week, causing their cult following of fans to turn away in disappointment.

Two blocks away in the basement of the Oak Street Arts Center, a Portland band named Hail was dressed up and ready to go. Hail put on one of the most unconventional acts probably ever seen in Portland. Men dressed as women, women dressed as priests, fake blood, a devil wearing a bra, and a topless — multiple nipple — catholic school girl had some fans cringing and others laughing. Toward the end of their performance, the semi-satan worshipping cult-like band produced a man wearing a devil outfit who pulled out a guitar and pretended to play a song with the repeated words "die exorcist die."

Upstairs at the Oak Street Arts Center, Incredibly Strange Wrestling, described as "combining musical showmanship with

See MUSICAL MAYHEM, page 7



TREVOR BROWN/The Daily Barometer

Portland artist McKinley enlightens a packed crowd in *The Bean*, a small coffee shop in Portland Friday night at the North By Northwest festival. McKinley performed her rendition of "When Doves Cry," a hit song by the artist for-

Music festival shines spotlight on Northwest sound scene

By ROB WILLE

of The Daily Barometer

Over the past weekend, Portland was invaded by an onslaught of musicians and music industry representatives for the North by Northwest (NXNW) music festival. The event included workshops, a trade fair, and evening performances by 350 bands at 25 Portland clubs.

NXNW is in its third year, and according to organizers, this year was the most successful.

"There is more awareness and acceptance this year," said Hugh Forrest, the event coordinator for NXNW. "The clubs are a lot more crowded, and that's evidence of that acceptance." NXNW serves two purposes, and according to Forrest, it is a festival in which the consumer can see many bands over three nights, hear a lot of music, and have a lot of fun. NXNW also gave bands a chance to get exposed to the music industry and have contacts that will further their career, as well as for the musical industry to see young talent.

NXNW started three years ago, after employees of *Willamette Week* attended the South By Southwest conference held annually in Austin, Texas. The event peaked their interest for something similar in Portland. At the same time, organizers at South by Southwest wanted to expand on the idea.

"The two sides met up, and it worked out," Forrest said. "Part of the reason for the expansion to Portland, was because Portland seems like Austin in a lot of ways: there is a vibrant music scene, and a lot of clubs which are really close together—" much like Austin's famous Sixth Street club scene.

Fans bought bracelets enabling them to enter all the participating clubs without paying a cover charge. All of the clubs had different music, which allowed for the sampling of a wide variety in one night. "What we're trying to encourage with the whole concept of having a badge or wristband is people can club hop," Forrest said. "You can see one band for 15 minutes, and you can walk next door and see something completely different. It's like channel surfing, but with live music."

Portland is an ideal city to host an event like NXNW because of the increasing music scene, and also because of the many things

See MUSIC FESTIVAL, page 7

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICAL MAYHEM, from page 6

hand-to-hand combat" took to the ring at 10 p.m. There was no music and they were not from Mexico as many fans expected, but instead, this band — or rather — actors, engaged in WWF style wrestling. Their performance was definitely entertaining and wrestling fans cheered on their favorite wrestlers and wookies. Each wrestler displayed costumes, even Versace's Ghost wrestled.

At 11 p.m. the Euro Boys began their set a few blocks away from Oak Street at LaLuna. The Euro Boys put on an incredible energy-driven performance which retained all club-hoppers for the duration of their set. This was the Euro Boys' first performance in the United States, and the beginning of their American tour. Their music can be described as "straight off of the Pulp Fiction soundtrack" with its 70s style disco/rock sound. Many songs were instrumental, but nonetheless, incredible. The lead guitarist also entertained music fans with his guitar swinging antics. The Euro Boys are

native to Norway, and are sure to open the eyes of American fans with their catchy, intense music. After they finished their set, fans swarmed the T-shirt table hoping to find their CD.

Critically acclaimed musician McKinley filled the small coffee shop called The Bean at 12 a.m. McKinley's soft vocals over quiet acoustic guitar rhythms could be recognized as a cross between Jewel and Sarah McLachlan. McKinley performed a rendition of "When Doves Cry" which would even make the artist formerly known as Prince cry.

"This'll probably be the last time I'll get a chance to see her play in a place this small," said one McKinley fan after the show.

NXNW was a very great experience for music fans, and surely many were disappointed with the fact that they couldn't possibly see every band as they rushed from venue to venue on Friday. NXNW will surely continue to be a great music festival in the future.

MUSIC FESTIVAL, from page 6

to do around town. "People like to come to conventions, but it makes it so much more pleasing with a cool city like Portland, where there are good restaurants, and people can walk the streets and have a good time," Forrest said.

Having an event like NXNW in Portland also puts the spotlight on the local music scene for national exposure. "In the next few years, given the success of this year's event, you will get more national people here, and I think it can only help the community," Forrest said.

The impact is felt both by the community and likewise, by the artists.

"You get a lot out of it," said Dave Coey of Kerosene Dream.

"You can have a music festival anywhere, but what makes South by Southwest so special, and potentially North by Northwest, is that you have the music industry coming in," added Forrest.

"It's not just the bands playing for the fans, but also the bands playing for the industry which can progress their career."

Part of the event hosted workshops and a trade fair. The workshops focused on helping bands learn the music industry and get a foot in the door. There were also mentor programs which allowed bands an opportunity to meet with music industry professionals and ask questions.

"I went into the convention kind of skeptical, but once you start rappin' with people, running into friends, and running into new friends, it actually takes on a new meaning," Coey said.

This year also marked the first time bands out of the Northwest region were allowed to participate in the convention, but the focus was still on the regional music scene, and the 95 bands from the Portland area were proof.

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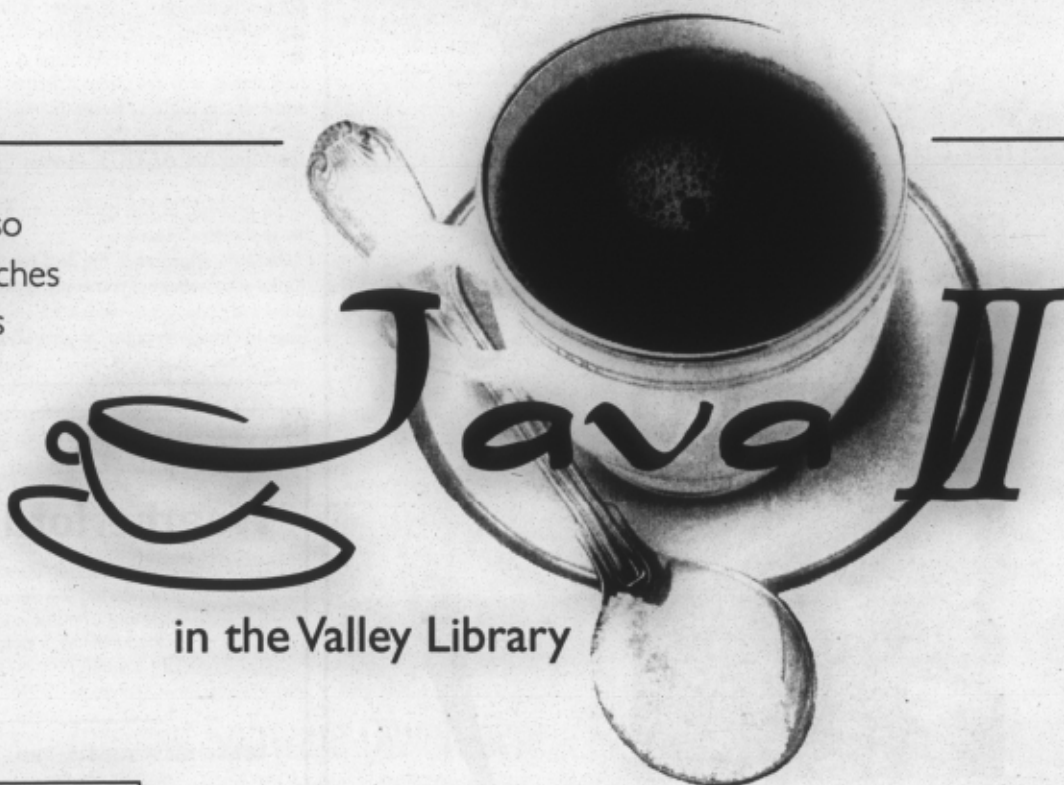
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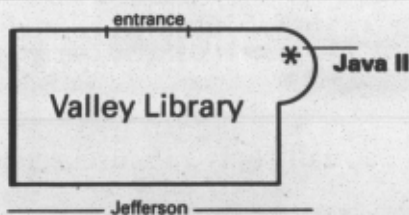
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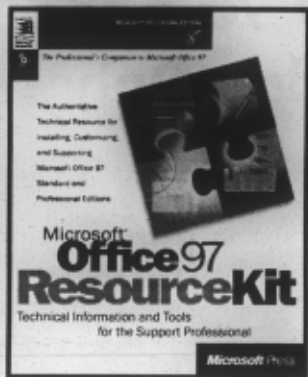
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

NXNW a chance for bands to expose talent during three-day event

By ROB WILLE
of The Daily Barometer

North by Northwest was not just an event for the fans, but was also an event for the performers and musicians. The convention allowed ample time for bands to network and meet other bands. But more importantly it was a chance for bands to have fun.

Most bands enjoyed their stay in Portland and made the most of the event.

"I love the scene up here, because there are a lot of Minneapolis transplants," said Christina Schlieske of Tina and the B-side Movement. "Portland is like Minneapolis in that huge music town that supports local bands, and you get the same sort of vibe—which is great because you don't get that in other towns."

Schlieske emphasized that the interaction between bands was also an important part of the convention. "I would love to do NXNW again, because it is a great opportunity to be seen by other bands, and meet other bands and to develop a camaraderie with the industry which you don't get elsewhere," she said.

Tina and the B-Side Movement was one of the highlights of the event. They played two shows on Saturday—one during the day, at the acoustic artist stage in the trade fair arena, and the second being the final show of the night at Berbat's pan. Tina and company closed out the show with a rocking rendition of ACDC's classic, "Back In Black."

To preform at the convention, bands had to apply in advance.

"At first appearance the deal for the bands looks pretty shabby: you apply and if you get accepted, you get a choice of an all access pass to the convention, or a small cash fee,"

said Dave Coey of Kerosene Dream. Needless to say, most bands took the prior.

Money is not what the convention was about though ... it was about exposure, which for the bands, made up for the lack of monetary rewards.

The exposure is what attracts many developing bands to the convention. One of those bands was Maktub, from Seattle. Maktub came to the event to garner attention, but

"I love the scene up here, because there are a lot of Minneapolis transplants. Portland is like Minneapolis in that huge music town that supports local bands, and you get the same sort of vibe—which is great because you don't get that in other towns. I would love to do NXNW again, because it is a great opportunity to be seen by other bands, and meet other bands and to develop a camaraderie with the industry which you don't get elsewhere."

— CHRISTINA SCHLIESKE OF TINA AND THE B-SIDE MOVEMENT

also to introduce Portland to their sound. Maktub is what keyboardist Alex Vealy describes as, "NewSoul," because it is an inclusive way of describing their music. Vealy, originally from Corvallis and graduate of Corvallis High School, was happy with the response from the crowd, and pleased with the convention.

The band that created the biggest buzz at the event was the Billy Tipton Memorial Sax Quartet from Seattle. Billy Tipton was a female jazz artist in the 30s who lived her life as a male so she would be excepted as a

musician. The Billy Tipton Memorial Sax Quartet whooped the audience with their steaming hot stage presence, but also with their incredible musicianship.

"I'm really enjoying myself a lot," said Ana Egge, a folk-singer from Austin. "Portland is quite happening, and very exciting." Egge was also featured on KPTV's "Good Day Oregon."

The mood in Portland for the NXNW was festive, and both bands and fans alike enjoyed the festivities. Backstage was a great opportunity for bands to network with industry reps and the press. Overall, exposure and a chance to perform left musicians with a good taste for Portland, and Portland a good taste for music.

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Personals

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS: Cardinals Honors, a junior service honoraria, is now accepting applications for the '97-'98 school year. Please pick up a copy at the Student Activities Center. Applications due 11/15.

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Unless otherwise noted, there is no charge. Seating is limited. Please call to register at 737-2775.
OSU Student Health Services Health Promotion Department

FOUNDATION, from page 1

This month, the university will celebrate the foundation's 50th anniversary and invite a number of its benefactors back to campus. It will be an opportunity to thank the donors and show them how their gifts have benefitted the state of Oregon, the university, its faculty, and, most of all, its students, said John Irving, director of the foundation.

"I've seen the foundation grow into an important organization on campus with the ability to facilitate great change," Irving said. "The foundation has helped students go to college who otherwise would be unable to attend; it has helped to construct buildings that otherwise would never have been built; and it has supported faculty and academic programs that are vital to the success of the university and central to OSU's mission within the state of Oregon."

In its 50 years, the OSU Foundation has received a total of \$497 million in gifts and income, and maintains an endowment of \$158 million, which is growing rapidly. The money has been donated from former students, their families, faculty and staff, charitable foundations, businesses, and people who have a special interest in OSU programs.

Philanthropy at OSU in the 1990s has been on the rise. In 1993, the estate of Kaye Richardson provided \$23.8 million to benefit the College of Forestry. Two years later, the Valley Foundation of Oakland, Calif., pledged \$10 million to help OSU fund the ambitious \$40 million expansion of the Valley Library. And just last month, alumnus Bernard "Bing" Newcomb gave 200,000 shares of stock valued at \$6 million to help boost student scholarships and programs in the College of Business. The beneficiaries of this generosity are many, said OSU President Paul Risser.

"Virtually every student and every program at this university has, in some way, received significant benefits from the support of our wide range of donors," Risser said. "And many of them may never know it. Those gifts support not just student scholarships, but computers and software, equipment in our laboratories, jobs and internships, the hiring and training of the students' professors, and the buildings in which they take their classes."

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at The Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, forms provided. Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

MONDAY

Meetings
United Campus Ministry, 7-8:30pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminister House. Gospel Choir rehearsal-your chance to sing with a real gospel choir.
Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgendered Alliance, Oct. 20, 7pm, Women's Center. Possible speaker, surprise topic. Join us for fun and support.
Beaver yearbook, Oct. 20, 5pm, MU East 231. Staff meeting for all members and anyone interested in joining the staff.
Habitat for Humanity, 7pm, MU Board Room. Come get involved in community service. Important meeting for those interested in the collegiate challenge.

Events
Student Health Services, Oct. 20, 4-5pm, Room 333-Plageman. Smart shopping to stretch your food dollars-grocery store tips.

TUESDAY

Meetings
Luther House, Oct. 21, 11:30-1:30, 211 NW 23rd St.. Homemade lunch for students, faculty and staff every Tuesday. Come and go as your schedule permits. Good food and good conversation!
University Counseling & Psychological Services, Oct. 21, 3-4:30, MU La Raza Room. Roommate problems? Workshop presented by Geogene Thompson of University Counseling & Psychological Services.
OSU Pistol Club, 7-9pm, Indoor Rangese corner of McAlexander Field House). Practice. New members welcome.
ASOSU Senate, Oct. 21, 7pm, MU 105. ASOSU Undergraduate Senate meeting.
Speakers
Physical Therapy Club, 7:00pm, Langston 127. Speakers: Dean of Exas Department and from Rebound Clinic. Pizza as well.
Volunteers
United Campus Ministry, 5:30pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminister House. Stone Soup-a free meal for any in need. Served from 5:30-6:30pm. Tuesday volunteers needed. Call Westminister House 753-2242.

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SPORTS

Indians even series with impressive win over Marlins

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Cleveland Indians weren't about to panic. Outplayed in the opener, they came back and simply overwhelmed the Florida Marlins with their pitching, hitting and defense for a 6-1 victory Sunday night that evened the World Series at one game each.

Sandy Alomar lined a two-run homer and made the best of several big plays by Indians fielders. Chad Ogea shut down the Marlins into the seventh inning and Cleveland came through with several clutch hits that took the crowd of 67,025 out of it early.

Just the way Indians manager Mike Hargrove had hoped. A 7-4 loss in Game 1 marked the third time this Oct., that Cleveland had lost the opener of a postseason series. But for the third time, the Indians bounced back.

"There's no reason in panicking over something you can't control," Hargrove said before the game, "because it's already over with."

Game 3 will be Tuesday night at Jacobs Field with Florida's Al Leiter pitching against Charles Nagy.

Even though snow is in the forecast, Cleveland will certainly find

it more comfortable at home, surrounded by its frenzied fans. The Marlins, who took batting practice in shorts in 77-degree weather — the warmest for a Series game since 1978 at Dodger Stadium — are surely in for a rude welcome.

Ogea limited the Marlins to one run and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings, and Mike Jackson and Jose Mesa closed with scoreless relief. Ogea also got some support, for a change — he had pitched 19 1-3 innings in this postseason, without Cleveland scoring a run.

Indians hitters, however, fared much better against Kevin Brown. Marquis Grissom had three of Cleveland's 14 hits. He raised his career Series average to .441, the highest ever for a player with at least 50 at-bats, and now has hit in all 14 of his Series game. A day after going 1-for-12 with runners in scoring position, Cleveland got hits in its first three tries in the same situation.

Alomar, who singled during a three-run fifth capped by Bip Roberts' single, hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Though Matt Williams' single started the Indians' three-run fifth, Brown's downfall may have begun before that hit. The pitcher ran to first base on a grounder that ended the fourth, and his final warmup

in the fifth sailed to the backstop.

Williams led off with a single, Alomar singled with one out and Grissom followed with an RBI single for a 2-1 lead. Ogea then showed off what he had learned in interleague play, during which he had two sacrifices, with a bunt that moved up the runners.

Roberts made the move pay off with a single up the middle that gave the Indians a 4-1 lead.

The next inning, Alomar hit a laser shot into the left-field stands. It was his fourth home run of this postseason and marked the hardest of the 10 hits Brown allowed in six innings.

For the second straight day, David Justice put the Indians ahead 1-0 with an RBI single in opening inning. A double by Omar Vizquel, just 3-for-31 lifetime against Brown, set up Justice's hit.

The Marlins survived a scare while tying the score in the bottom half.

Edgar Renteria singled with one out and Gary Sheffield was zinged in the left wrist by a pitch, sending him to the ground in obvious pain for a few minutes. Sheffield stayed in the game, and Jeff Conine's two-out single made it 1-1.

RUGBY, from page 12

Johnston, scored one try with an assist from Will Hinckle. Fifth year senior Brian Bolstad also scored his first career try and the Beavers were also awarded a penalty try from the referee after a long string of intentional rule infractions by WSU.

Trinity Western University, a Canadian school, was next up on the menu and provided a bit more competition for the Beavers. OSU won this game 12-5 with Brent Hill accounting for both of the scores and Josh Bachman tacked on two more points with one conversion kick.

The third game of the tournament brought up Lewis and Clark College. Oregon State dominated the game completely, racking up 41 points by halftime and finishing the game with a score of 53-0. Try scorers included Andy Rasmussen, Justin James, and Chris Young. Will Hinckle and rookie standout Justin King both added two tries for the Beavs. The highlight of the game, however, featured OSU's number 8, Brent Hill. On a play near the Lewis and Clark tryline Hill took the ball in on a bruising run over Lewis and Clark's captain, knocking the Lewis and Clark player unconscious for several minutes.

With three wins and the highest point total in the tournament, the OSU men qualified for a bye in the playoffs. Their opponent in the tournament final was division archrival Central Washington University. Despite a good effort by CWU, the OSU rugby team scored three tries in the first half en route to a 27-3 victory. Try scorers of the game included Craig Young, Chambers and Bolstad with an assist from Allan Czinger. Josh Bachman added to his tournament high point total of 20 with two conversions and a penalty kick. Added Bachman, "We started slow but progressed well. We really rose to the occasion against Central."

The Oregon State second team played three games this tournament but didn't fair quite as well as the A-side. In their first game of the season, twelve rookies (out of fifteen players on a team) started against division opponent University of Washington's first team. The OSU B-side lost 26-5 but made huge strides in understanding the game. The lone score came from rookie Matt Godt. The second team went on to win on to split their last two games, winning 15-0 over Whitman College and dropping a 19-0 score to Western Washington. Key players for the second team were Craig Young and Kirk Reinbolt.

Both the OSU men and women's team have games this Saturday. Play starts at 10 a.m. at Peavy Field and everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Beavers. The women's results will be featured tomorrow.

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SPORTS

Broncos no longer only unbeaten

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — It's now the previously unbeaten Denver Broncos.

Napoleon Kaufman ran for a team-record 227 yards, including an 83-yard scoring run, and Eric Turner returned John Elway's fumble 65 yards for a touchdown as the Oakland Raiders downed the Denver Broncos 28-25 Sunday.

Denver, which began the day as the NFL's only unbeaten team, would have had a franchise-best 7-0 start with a victory. Oakland (3-4) snapped a four-game losing streak to Broncos teams coached by Mike Shanahan, who coached the Raiders for a year and a half before being fired in 1989.

The Raiders faced third-and-one when Kaufman, who eclipsed Bo Jackson's 221 yards rushing against Seattle in 1987, broke past a pile-up at the line of scrimmage and sprinted down the sideline for the score that made it 28-17. Earlier, Kaufman ran for 51 yards to set up Oakland's first TD.

Elway rallied the Broncos, throwing a 29-yard touchdown pass to Ed McCaffrey with 2:15 left. Terrell Davis ran for the two-point conversion to get the Broncos within a field goal.

But on a third-and-10 with 1:12 remaining, Jeff George hit Tim Brown with a 15-yard pass, ensuring that Elway didn't get another shot at a last-second comeback.

The game turned on Turner's fumble return. Elway was trying to scramble away from pressure in the pocket when Johnston hit him from the side, knocking the ball loose.

Turner scooped it up on the run and took off down the sideline, picking up a block at the Denver 15 from James Trapp, who screened off Davis, the last Bronco who had a shot at Turner before he went in for the score with 2:15 remaining in the third quarter.

Oakland gave Denver a chance to get right back in it when Kaufman fumbled on the first play of the fourth quarter, but Tyrone Braxton, who recovered, was pulled down after a 22-yard return to the Oakland 36. The Broncos' drive stalled and Jason Elam missed a 43-yard field goal attempt, his second misfire of the day.

Denver, which also started 6-0 in 1977, gained its only lead of the day at 17-14 when Davis, breaking away from defenders Anthony Smith and Albert Lewis, scored on a 4-yard run midway through the third period.

The Broncos pulled to 14-10 at halftime when Elam, who missed a 40-yard field goal try earlier, connected from 44 yards as time expired in the first half.

George twice finished off first-half drives with scoring passes — a 14-yarder to James Jett and a 5-yarder to Rickey Dudley.

Cougars enter Top 10 with win

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — For the first time since the Eisenhower administration, Washington State has reached the Top 10 of The Associated Press football poll.

The Cougars trounced California 63-37 on Saturday and were rewarded by moving up three places to No. 10 in the poll released Sunday.

"I think we belong in the Top 10," coach Mike Price said. "It's a great honor for our team to be in the Top 10."

Asked if he felt any different after reaching that benchmark for the first time in his ninth season at WSU, Price said: "I feel so much smarter, so much better looking."

The Cougars are 6-0, and lead the Pac-10 with a 4-0 record. Three of their final five games are at home, and the team is eyeing its first Rose Bowl berth since 1931.

The Top 10 ranking is vindication for the players and staff who have invested so much effort in the program, Price said.

"They had faith, which is belief without evidence," Price said. "Now they have the evidence."

The last time WSU was in the Top 10 was Sept. 22, 1958, after they blew out Stanford 40-6 in the opening game of the season. Coach Jim Sutherland's team lost its next game at Northwestern and promptly fell out of the Top 10.

On Saturday, the Cougars scored touchdowns on their first six possessions and led 56-6 before Cal scored four late touchdowns against WSU's reserves.

The 63 points was the most they ever scored in a Pac-10 game.

Quarterback Ryan Leaf tied the school record with five touchdown passes, on plays cov-

ering 72, 14, 57, 55 and 43 yards.

"Some of our young guys played pretty darn well, but it's getting to be very difficult for everybody to see the big plays that continually come and get us," Cal coach Tom Holmoe said.

The Bears lost their fourth straight to fall to 2-4, 0-3.

Cal's brightest performance came from receiver Bobby Shaw, who caught nine passes for 158 yards and a touchdown. He became Cal's all-time leading receiver with 2,437 yards. That topped the 2,335 amassed by Brian Treggs from 1988-91.

"They pretty much did what we've seen on film," Shaw said. "They did a good defensive job."

Cal quarterback Justin Vedder completed 26 of 45 passes for 351 yards and three touchdowns. Cal scored on its first possession, on a 52-yard bomb from Vedder to Kofi Nartey.

"That's the first time this year that we have scored first," Holmoe said.

But the Cal offense was silent from that point until the final minute of the third quarter. By then, the Cougars had built a 56-6 lead. That included 28 unanswered points in the second quarter.

The scoring came on touchdown runs of 24 and 28 yards by Michael Black, 54 yards by DeJuan Gilmore, and scoring receptions of 72 and 14 yards by Chris Jackson, 57 yards by Kevin McKenzie, 43 yards by Nian Taylor and 55 yards by Black.

Playing just three quarters, Leaf was 13-of-21 for 332 yards without an interception. His five touchdown passes tied a school record set by Jack Thompson in 1976 and matched by Timm Rosenbach in 1988 and Drew Bledsoe in 1991.

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Monday, November 17th, 1997

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CAMPUS & NATIONAL

Women's soccer looks good despite losses

By DARCI STOCKING

of The Daily Barometer

Despite playing their best soccer of the season, the Oregon State women's soccer team were unable to beat the two best teams in the Pac-10 in USC and UCLA.

"We played well and stuck to the game plan ... and everyone worked very hard. We just didn't get the chance we wanted," said coach Tom Rowney.

Friday's game against top ranked USC, ended in sudden death overtime with the Trojans prevailing 4-3. It was a fast paced and competitive game, and OSU spent most of the first half on the defensive.

The Trojans put away two goals in the first half, both after a confusing battle directly in front of the goal. The Beavers didn't give up though, and with just over a minute left in the first half junior Lindy Brown was able to put a goal away off a cross from senior defender Lindsay Allori.

The goal at the end of the half gave both the Beavers and fans a boost to start the second half, and OSU came out ready, creating a number of scoring opportunities. The defensive crew held off USC and were also an impact offensively. OSU put their second goal away thanks to junior defender Jona Maukonen. Maukonen put away a corner kick taken by Allori that tied the game 2-2.

The game was tied until, with 1:53 left, Trojan Erica De Vitis put a goal away, but the Beavers were relentless and 30 seconds later Maukonen put another goal in the back of the net to tie the game. This lead to sudden death overtime didn't even last a minute. Confusion in front of the goal allowed another USC goal by Katie Ticehurst and sealed a tough loss for the Beavers.

During Sunday's game against second ranked UCLA the Beavers put up another good fight, but weren't able to put any goals away in their 3-0 loss to the Bruins.

The Bruins offensively dominated Oregon State, but the defense fought all the way. UCLA's first goal came after a rough slide tackle that allowed for a penalty

kick that goalkeeper Kristen Dulacki wasn't able to reach.

The Beavers were able to hold off the Bruins right up to the last three minutes of the game. Maukonen received yet another yellow card for the weekend, which seemed to lead to some confusion on defense and allowed an unmarked player to get another ball past Dulacki, and a 2-0 lead.

The last goal of the game was a questionable one and came with only 10 seconds left. A UCLA shot hit the top of the crossbar then bounced out. In an uproar from Dulacki, fans, and coaches, the referee ruled the ball in.

"The referee gave them the last two goals ... what was he watching?" Rowney commented.

"We played well and stuck to the game plan."

— TOM ROWNEY OSU HEAD COACH



JESSICA ROACH/The Daily Barometer

Shannon Witte (left) and Lindy Brown (right) defend the ball in yesterday's game against the UCLA Bruins. The Beavers lost 3-0.

Although the Beavers felt two more losses this weekend they proved their ability to play against tough, top ranked teams. Sunny Miller commented, "We always play at the level of our competitors."

Offensively though, the Beavers are struggling; during the game they took only four shots versus UCLA's 32, and the Bruins had 13 corner kicks and OSU had none. OSU's

defense played well and saved the day. Rowney said, "Kristen [Dulacki] has played brilliantly all season, she did an excellent job."

Sunday's game against UCLA will be televised by Fox Sports Northwest at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, and 11 a.m. on Tuesday. The Beavers hit the road this week to take on Arizona and Arizona State. Their next home game is Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. against Stanford.

Mistakes cost Beavers chance at upset against UCLA Bruins

Associated Press

Call it ugly, if you'd like. UCLA coach Bob Toledo and Bruins quarterback Cade McNown called it a win they'll happily take.

McNown and the UCLA offense shrugged off a woeful start Saturday as the 17th-ranked Bruins extended their winning streak to five games by beating stubborn Oregon State 34-10.

McNown, second in the country in passing efficiency entering the game, completed one of his first eight passes before he started clicking late in the second quarter, when the Bruins scored twice in just over three minutes to go ahead for good.

McNown didn't have one of his better days, finishing 11-for-25 for 210 yards and two touchdowns with one interception.

"I don't think we executed the way we wanted to," he said. "[But] I'll take a win any way I can get it."

"I've got to give credit to Oregon State. They made it tough on us. [But] when we needed to step up, we usually did."

McNown, a junior, became UCLA's career leader in total offense in the fourth quarter, surpassing Tom Ramsey, who finished his career 15 years ago with 6,255 yards by rushing and passing.

McNown finished the game with 6,320 yards of total offense in his career.

"The record means nothing to me now," McNown said. "Maybe in a few years it will, but not right now."

Toledo said McNown had to get hot eventually.

"Cade came back and threw two touchdown passes," the UCLA coach said. "Winning is the goal."

The Bruins (5-2, 3-1 Pac-10) brought a 44.8-point scoring average into the game, but they didn't look the part in the first period, when they got just one first down, 25 total yards and no points.

On Oregon State's first possession, Tim Alexander guided the Beavers from their own 10-yard line to the UCLA 11 before the Bruins held, setting up a 28-yard field goal by Jose Cortez.

The Beavers (3-3, 0-3) wouldn't come close to scoring again until Tyler Tomich threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Robert Prescott with 1:09 remaining in the game.

"We didn't take advantage of our opportunities, and we gave them too many opportunities," Oregon State coach Mike Riley said. "This was a big game for our program, so this was a big disappointment."

"In the second half, when the game was there for the taking, we let it get away. Our mistakes came back to haunt us."

UCLA scored its first points on a touchdown pass from McNown to Mike Grieb just before halftime.

The Bruins extended their lead to 14-3 just 3:19 later on a 2-yard run by Jermaine Lewis, capping a 30-yard, three-play drive after Mark Reynosa's 17-yard punt return.

McNown threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Jim McElroy with 10:23 left in the final period, and Keith Brown scored on a 1-yard run a little less than five minutes later for the Bruins.

Tomich completed 13 of 34 passes for 148 yards while Alexander was 15-of-29 for 127 yards.

UCLA had done almost nothing on offense before Alexander fumbled the snap from center and Kenyon Coleman recovered at the 50-yard line midway through the second quarter. The Bruins then needed five plays to score on the pass from McNown to Grieb.

Oregon State, playing its first road game of the season, trailed by 11 points at halftime despite gaining 221 yards to 120 for the Bruins.

Oregon State has lost 13 straight road games since beating UCLA 24-13 at the Rose Bowl in 1994. The Beavers have also lost seven Pac-10 games in a row.

Malauulu reaches milestone in Beaver's split in Arizona

By SCOTT JOHNSON

of The Daily Barometer

Senior setter Miya Malauulu made history Saturday night as she recorded her 5,000th career assist in leading Oregon State to a four-game victory over Arizona State. She helped lead the Beavers (11-10 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) to a split of the Arizona schools, as the Orange Storm dropped their match to No. 15 Arizona Friday night.

Malauulu, whose 50 assists against the Sun Devils pushed her career total to 5,039, becomes only the third player in Pac-10 history to reach the milestone, as well as being the first Beaver and the first Pac-10 player since 1990 to surpass the mark. She needs 151 more assists to move her into second place all-time in the Pac-10.

Senior outside hitter Heather Lowe's 26 kills and senior middle blocker Magan Prieto's triple-double also helped lead the Beavers in their win at Tempe. It was Lowe's seventh 20-plus kill performance this year. Prieto's triple-double was the first for a Beaver this season as she recorded 11 kills, 10 blocks, and 10 digs. The 3-1 victory (15-5, 15-17, 15-12, 16-14) over the Sun Devils (12-8, 3-6) helped lead Oregon State into the second rotation of Pac-10 play. The win ended a three-match losing streak for OSU.

Arizona State was led by senior outside hitter Kristin Mattson, who also had a triple-double with 14 kills, 11 digs, and 10 blocks. Outside hitter Terri Cox added 20 kills for the Sun Devils,

and six members of the team had double-digit digs.

It was the Beavers who were giving away opportunities Friday night, as Arizona (13-3, 5-3) swept the Beavers 3-0 in Tuscon. The Wildcats were supported by a record-setting crowd of 3,927 at the McKale Center. Arizona's power was too much, as they hit .359 for the match and held OSU to a .170 hitting percentage. The front line dominance for UA showed, as OSU recorded only five blocks for the entire match.

The Beavers were led by Lowe's 16 kills. Prieto added 11 digs.

Arizona senior outside hitter Michelle Fanger had a match-high 13 kills and a .667 hitting percentage. Keisha Johnson hit .583 for the match.

The Orange Storm took the first four points of the match and led 12-9 before the Wildcats took the final six points to take the first game 15-12.

OSU stayed close to Arizona in the second game as well, but 11-12 was as close as the Beavers could get before dropping the game 15-11.

The final game was disastrous for the Storm, as Arizona hit .571 and limited the Beavers to .103 hitting accuracy. Arizona pulled away to win the third game 15-4.

The Beavers will be back home next weekend to host the California Golden Bears Friday night at 7 p.m., and return to action Sunday afternoon against the fourth-ranked Stanford Cardinal. Friday night's match will be Nike night, as many products will be given out to those in attendance.

Men's rugby wins tourney

By CRAIG YOUNG

of The Daily Barometer

Oregon State rugby picked up where they left off last school year by winning both the men's and women's divisions of the Hogfest Tournament held by Western Washington University in Bellingham, WA.

The OSU men, beginning play after finishing 10th in the nation last season, began play against

division opponent Washington State University. The Beavers showed a bit of rust in their first competitive game of the season. "Our play wasn't at the level it could be," said third year veteran Sean Chambers, "But we did a lot of good things and we won." The Beavs shut out WSU 15-0. Josh Bachman, taking over scrum-half duties from graduated All American Josh

See RUGBY, page 10