

# The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

## Inside:

- Regional conservation strategies discussed.
- Blueand gets ready to "pop" into Portland.
- Beavers ready themselves for Washington.

## Weather:

Mostly cloudy with areas of morning fog.  
Highs in upper 50s, lows in upper 30s.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

FRIDAY

October 24, 1997

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## NPC's resolution: Fraternities should go dry

### National Panhellenic Council advises fraternities to be substance-free

By KATIE PESZNECKER

of The Daily Barometer

On Oct. 20, 1997, the National Panhellenic Conference, the organization that oversees 26 national women's collegiate fraternities, strongly urged men's fraternal organizations across the country to ban alcoholic beverages from their chapter houses.

"The conduct, scholastic performance, health and welfare of students are being adversely affected by the alcohol-dominated culture of many college campuses," the NPC said in a resolution passed unanimously at the organization's annual meeting.

The NPC is comprised of 104 delegates who represent 2,920 women's fraternal chapters and more than 300,000 undergraduate women on over 620 college campuses. Also represented by the NPC are 5,500 alumnae associations.

By eliminating alcohol in fraternity chapter houses, NPC feels there would be more of an emphasis on the traditional ideals of Greek organizations.

"Education, old-fashioned character building, friendship and community service are our reasons for being," said NPC Chairman Lissa Bradford, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

"We have long banned alcoholic beverages from our campus residences, but our responsibility extends beyond our houses," Bradford said. "Our resolution supports the efforts of several national men's undergraduate fraternities to ban alcohol from their residences and to refocus fraternity life on education and good values."

The NPC strongly encourages "collegiate chapters to co-host non-alcoholic events with men's fraternity chapters that have implemented the policy of substance-free fraternity housing."

"Our resolution has a moral value, but we also know that actions speak louder than words," Bradford explained. "For homecoming, parties and community service, we very



Phi Delta Theta (above) and Sigma Nu have begun the process to become substance-free fraternities by January 1, 2000.

much want to see our undergraduate members join with men's fraternities that have taken the lead in refocusing their members on the real purpose of college — education."

Additionally, the NPC stated that they intend to use "every means available" to show their support for the substance-free housing movement.

Bradford knows there is significant opposition to the desire to ban alcohol from fraternities.

"We have little patience with the argument that 'students will be students.' Concern for the health and safety of our children — male and female — is all too powerful. But we recognize, too, that removing alcohol from fraternity

facilities only partially deals with the issue. It is our goal to help our undergraduate members mature as individuals. We teach personal responsibility and promote commitment to learning and to community service."

### Alcohol in OSU fraternities

Alcohol has not always been present in fraternity chapter houses.

"Prior to the mid-sixties, all of our men's chapter houses were dry," said Clay Torset, Greek Life Coordinator, emphasizing that the idea of substance-free fraternities is not a novel concept, but was instead a long-standing tradition carried on for many years.

According to Torset, fraternities at OSU were dry until the mid-sixties, whereupon alcohol entered Greek chapters as a result of social and cultural changes that occurred during the Vietnam War Era.

FarmHouse International Fraternity, whose OSU chapter closed this year, was one chapter who never allowed alcohol on their premises. The NPC cited FarmHouse for their efforts, and for having "always operated its houses as substance-free facilities."

At present time, all of OSU's 13 NPC sororities are substance-free. These chapters are Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi; Alpha Xi Delta; Chi Omega; Delta Delta Delta; Delta Gamma; Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Beta Phi; and Sigma Kappa.

### Three OSU fraternities going dry

The Vietnam War era was many, many years ago, and now alcohol has been a part of college social culture for some time. A change of such magnitude — removing alcohol and in some cases tobacco products from chapter premises — is a complex process that takes some time and effort to work through.

Is such a change necessary for the chapter?

Can 21-year-olds have a beer in their own room?

Can't someone 18 or older smoke a cigarette on their front porch?

How long does this process take?

And, most importantly, *how does this work?*

Currently, Phi Gamma Delta is OSU's only substance-free fraternity. Two others, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, are slated to go dry by July 1, 2000. The processes for each chapter differs, but stage one typically involves a chapter advisor discussing the impending changes with the fraternity. Discussions are facilitated to focus on what fraternities hope to gain from substance-free housing and how it will impact their lives.

Second, chapters typically discuss how substance-free living will be implemented and formulate a realistic implementation cycle.

The final stages focus on evaluating the processes and discussing how things are working out.

It is a long process, one that Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta have over two years to complete.

"The change of culture takes time," Torset said.

### The disadvantages of going dry

Opponents to dry housing cite several disadvantages and concerns related to this issue.

One fear is that, by removing alcohol from chapter premises, residents will drink at other locations, bringing about the possibility of drinking and driving.

Also, removing alcohol from chapter premises could very rationally result in the rise of parties at locations where older members of Greek chapters live. Hosting such gatherings would be a realistic option, but would simultaneously put an enormous liability risk on the individuals living at these houses.

Many individuals also feel that it is their lawful right, if they are of legal drinking age, to consume alcohol in the security and privacy of their own home. The implementation of dry housing would infringe upon this basic constitutional right.

Currently, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Phi Gamma Delta are the only fraternities whose national organizations have announced concrete plans to implement dry housing. The remaining 22 men's fraternity chapters at Oregon State University will continue to live as they have for many years, following policies and guidelines relating to alcohol as outlined in their constitutions.

Another disadvantage, according to Phi Gamma Delta President Brandon Antoni, is "a fear of dry housing because it is different. No one wants to be seen as different."

### Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta is currently the only fraternity chapter house substance-free at OSU. Phi Gamma Delta — more commonly referred to as "Fijis" — began recruiting new members last year. The OSU Fijis do not allow alcohol or tobacco products on their premises.

Torset is "absolutely sure" that the men of Phi Gamma Delta will be "very successful" at Oregon State University.

"When fall term grades are posted, I think people will be very pleased with the grades that the men of Phi Gamma Delta produce," said

See DRY HOUSES, page 3

## The Clean Water Act; 25 years later

By JULIE BARLOW

of the Daily Barometer

Twenty-five years ago Congress recognized the need for clean water and wetlands protection, taking steps to ensure that Americans had clean water for drinking, fishing, and boating.

Therefore, in 1972 congress established the Clean Water Act, and to date it has been one of the most important acts of environmental legislation ever.

The act has been successful in cleaning up our beaches, rivers, lakes and streams, and for slowing the rate of wetland loss, proving greater protection against flood losses, improving water quality and protecting the hundreds of fish and bird species which depend on wetland habitat.

The fight is not over yet. One third of our rivers, lakes and beaches are still polluted. Wetland destruction continues at the rate of 1,000 acres per day.

In 1972, Congress promised that by 1985 America would have: 1) Zero dumping of toxic pollutants in our waters; 2) All water safe and clean enough to drink and swim in; and 3) Fish that are safe to eat.

These were to apply to all waters in America.

Even today, twelve years after the deadline, none of these goals have been reached.

The Clean Water Act is long overdue to be reauthorized and Congress is already considering draft legislation which would substantially weaken water and wetland protection.

The ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force will have a reauthorization petition table in the MU Oct. 27th through the 31st. Their demand is that Congress strengthen clean water and wetland protection, and protect citizens right to know about toxic releases in the communities.

Students concerned about the environment may become involved with the OSU Environmental Science Association.

The Environmental Science Association's upcoming events include: Bat Presentation; Bats of America, Oct. 29th at 7:30p.m., MU Room 211; Tour of the EPA Nov. 5th, meets in the EPA parking lot at 200 SW 35th St.; Coral Reef Presentation and award winning film, Nov. 12th, 7p.m. Peavy Room 130; and a general meeting Nov. 19th, 4p.m. in Conley Rm 2064.

For more information on the Environmental Science Association call the president Julie Barlow at 754-2581 or advisor Vic Linehan at 737-5288.



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**NEWS**

# Administration backs push for a national blood-alcohol standard

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a national drunken-driving standard Thursday that would force two-thirds of the states to toughen their laws or lose federal highway money.

A bill pending in Congress would make all states set their drunken-driving thresholds at a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 percent. Two-thirds of the states and the District of Columbia now use a minimum of 0.10 percent to determine when a driver is legally drunk.

Seventeen states already use the 0.08 percent limit. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater told a news conference that drunken driving deaths had declined an average of 16 percent in the first five states to adopt the lower limit — Utah, Oregon, Maine, California and Vermont.

"The president is ready today to sign this legislation," Slater said. Some opponents contend the bill would trample on states' rights. Industry groups also oppose it.

The American Beverage Institute said some states have rejected the lower limit because it doesn't work and would punish responsible social drinkers.

"When people see the facts they will operate as most state legislatures have operated and they will reject 0.08 as meaningless," said Rick Berman, general counsel for the institute that represents restaurant operators.

He added that eight of 10 states with the best records against drunken driving last year used the 0.10 percent blood alcohol level.

Under the bill, all states would have to make 0.08 percent the legal limit by 2000 or risk losing a portion of their federal highway dollars.

The change would mean the difference between five drinks — such as 12-ounce beers or 5-ounce glasses of wine — and four drinks in one hour for a 170-pound man on an empty stomach. A 137-pound woman would reach 0.08 percent after three drinks in an hour, sponsors said.

"Nothing in this bill asks people to stop drinking. It tells drunks to stop driving," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., a prime sponsor.

Last year, more than 17,100 people died in alcohol-related vehicle crashes nationwide, about 41 percent of all traffic deaths, officials estimate. Nearly 42,000 people were killed on the nation's roadways.

Of the total deaths, about 9 percent, or more than 3,700, involved drivers with blood alcohol levels below the 0.10 percent limit.

The bill's advocates say studies show that up to 600 such deaths could be prevented annually with a national 0.08 percent law.

Lautenberg said he hoped to get the measure inserted into a multibillion-dollar highway funding bill working its way through Congress.

Lautenberg said he was applying the same approach used in 1984 to get a national minimum drinking age of 21. The tactic was used again in 1995 to encourage states to enact laws making it illegal for anyone under the legal drinking age to drive with measurable amounts of alcohol in their bodies.

# Administration steps up trade lobbying efforts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, still facing an uphill battle to win authority to negotiate new trade agreements, stepped up the administration's lobbying efforts on Thursday.

Clinton met for a second day with undecided senators at the White House while dispatching Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin for a rare joint appearance to whip up enthusiasm among business lobbyists.

In an hourlong meeting, Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., urged Clinton to ensure that American jobs are not lost to fast-track trade deals. She said about 2,300 jobs were lost in Louisiana after the North American Free Trade Agreement was enacted.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore argued that the United States "would be at a great disadvantage" in trade negotiations without fast track authority, and assured her there would be protections for U.S. workers displaced by new trade agreements.

"They can be very persuasive, those two," Landrieu said. "I'm undecided at this point, but those two can be pretty persuasive."

The White House also announced that the president had asked U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson, a former House member, to help with congressional lobbying efforts.

Fewer than 20 Democrats in the House have so far said they are willing to support Clinton's request for "fast-track" authority to negotiate new free trade agreements. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said this week that fast track would "remain in deep trouble" unless the administration was able to come up with 70 Democratic House votes.

Every president since Gerald Ford has had the authority to negotiate trade agreements that must be considered by Congress under expedited procedures that bar amendments.

Clinton used fast track to win approval of the free trade agreement with Mexico in 1993 and wants to proceed with new deals to create a hemisphere-wide free trade area with the rest of Latin America by 2005.

However, he faces major objections from members of his own party, who are under pressure from organized labor to vote against fast track on the grounds that free trade deals with more developing countries will only expose American workers to more unfair competition from low-wage nations.

Albright and Rubin sought to dispute those arguments in their appearance before a pro-trade crowd of business lobbyists at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

# Million Woman March takes Grass-Roots approach

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Just two days before the Million Woman March, an organizer stood at an airline ticket counter, cash in hand, to pay for Winnie Mandela's ticket from South Africa.

The sight underscored the greatest strength and weakness of the march scheduled for Saturday — its grass-roots organization.

"It has these dramas and these hurdles," march spokeswoman Barbara Smith said, referring to a momentary glitch in getting the event's most famous speaker to Philadelphia. "Nothing is going to hurt these women or this march."

Designed to revitalize black families and communities, the women's march hopes to recapture the spirit of the Million Man March in Washington two years ago.

But organizational problems have abounded. Co-chairwoman Asia Coney paid the \$10,000 city permit just before the deadline. Organizers wrongly announced Coretta Scott King and Rosa Parks would attend. Voice mail boxes are frequently too full to take messages and telephone calls go unreturned.

"This whole thing has had controversy," organizer Phile Chionesu acknowledged Thursday.

Still, organizers say they are proud they never handed their march over to slick marketers or banked on a big name the way that the Million

Man March was associated with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"We have done things that have challenged the status quo," Chionesu said.

Word spread by friends and relatives telling each other, fliers and leaflets, small gatherings, black-run media and the Internet, said Habeebah Ali, a Philadelphia employment activist who has helped organize the march.

"Sisters have been talking about this for a long time," she said.

Smith says the word-of-mouth approach resonates with women. "That's why organizing at the grass-roots level was so important," she said.

That was true for Patricia Sullivan, 41, of White Plains, N.Y. She got one flier about the march in her office mail at the Westchester Correctional Institution. "I just ran with it. We've been waiting for something like this to happen," she said.

Without knowing any more than what the flier said, Ms. Sullivan posted photocopies in grocery stores, shopping centers and laundromats throughout White Plains and Yonkers, N.Y.

"I must have put over 1,000 fliers out," she estimated.

No one called her for a month. Suddenly the calls started pouring in. Her efforts filled five buses.

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## NATIONAL NEWS

## Senate panel hears plea for gays' job rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kendall Hamilton's work at an Oklahoma City restaurant was so good his manager recommended he be hired to manage a new restaurant, he told a Senate committee Thursday.

Hamilton's evaluations were good, and he had previous experience serving, working as a host, tending bar and training new waiters and waitresses, he said.

After a series of seemingly successful interviews in 1995, his prospects hit a dead end when a fellow employee went to upper management with what she considered disturbing news: Hamilton was homosexual.

Shortly afterward, Hamilton's boss called him into his office to say that his sexual orientation had destroyed his chances to become a manager for the restaurant chain.

It turned out that the manager's job went to a person who had been with the chain only nine months — "and it was someone that I trained," Hamilton told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

He approached a civil rights attorney with the hope of pressing a legal challenge. But he was told that nothing in Oklahoma law, federal law or the U.S. Constitution protected him against being fired because he was gay.

On Thursday, he asked the Senate to pass a bill that would outlaw job discrimination against gays.

"I don't want any special treatment," he said. "I just want the same chance that everyone has. I think we need to make sure that people are treated equally."

The bill, introduced by Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., would prohibit the use of a job applicant's sexual orientation as a basis for hiring, firing, promotion or compensation.

A similar bill failed in the Senate on a 50-49 vote in 1996. Forty-one Democrats and eight Republicans voted for it. Clinton said he was disappointed that the bill was defeated, but gay-rights advocates

hoped that with aggressive lobbying this year, it could pass both the Senate and the House.

Conservative opponents rejected that idea Thursday, although none accepted invitations to testify at the committee's public hearing.

"It is clear to me that this hearing has been orchestrated carefully to exclude this committee's Republican majority and those groups which are critical of preferential treatment under law for homosexuality," Andrea Sheldon, executive director of the Traditional Values Coalition, said in a written statement.

The Family Research Council described the legislation as a "homosexual quota bill" that would grant special rights to people based on their sexual behavior.

Bell Atlantic Chairman Raymond Smith said his company strongly supported the bill. "I personally will not tolerate — and it is the policy of Bell Atlantic not to tolerate — discrimination against any group of employees in our company," he told the committee. "Our employees understand that fairness and nondiscrimination are at the core of our Bell Atlantic values."

Jeffords said he changed this year's anti-discrimination bill to meet the concerns of senators who argued against it last year on grounds it could clog the courts with new lawsuits, give gays preferential treatment or force companies to send the government statistics on the sexual orientation of their employees.

"The bill now prohibits the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) from collecting such statistics and from compelling employers to do so," Jeffords said. "The new legislation precludes the EEOC from entering into a consent decree that includes quotas, or gives preferential treatment based on sexual orientation."

A study released Thursday by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, found that discrimination lawsuits have not increased significantly in the 11 states that have passed their own anti-discrimination laws, he said.

## Administration acknowledges some items vetoed erroneously

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration acknowledged Thursday that President Clinton mistakenly vetoed some items in a military-construction appropriations bill and pledged to help lawmakers restore them.

Angered over Clinton's rejection of 38 projects in the \$287 million bill, Republicans were preparing legislation aimed at overriding the vetoes.

But as a Senate Appropriations panel sat down to discuss the legislation, Clinton's budget director, Franklin Raines, sent a letter acknowledging that several projects were mistakenly crossed out of the military-construction bill.

In a letter to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Raines conceded that several projects — he didn't say how many — had been mistakenly vetoed.

"We are committed to working with Congress to restore funding for those projects that were canceled as a result of inaccuracies in the data provided by the Department of Defense," Raines told Stevens.

The budget director did say, however, the administration would "strongly oppose" a massive effort by Congress to reverse Clinton's line-item vetoes.

Asked how many of the 38 projects had been vetoed mistakenly, Stevens told reporters the administration had estimated there were 14 such projects, but he had counted 28.

## DRY HOUSES, from page 1

products on their premises.

Torset is "absolutely sure" that the men of Phi Gamma Delta will be "very successful" at Oregon State University.

"When fall term grades are posted, I think people will be very pleased with the grades that the men of Phi Gamma Delta produce," said Torset.

Antoni, a sophomore with a double major in business and German, sees many positive aspects to living in a substance-free environment.

"I've seen brotherhood torn apart by alcohol," said Antoni. "When alcohol is involved, a lot of things are said that are not meant to be said. Things are said that come between people. Without alcohol, we don't have that barrier in between us."

Fiji's emphasis on academics is evident in the high standards set by the chapter. The GPA necessary to be pledged to this house is 3.0, and this GPA must be maintained in order to be initiated.

"The reason we're here is to learn," said Antoni.

According to Antoni, the lack of alcohol contributes to a clean living environment, eliminates the nuisance of "the constant clean up," and "if one of our brothers is studying for a midterm the next day, he doesn't have to worry about some drunk guy wandering into his room."

Antoni cites alumnae and OSU officials such as President Paul Risser, Les Risser, Nancy Vanderpool and Torset as being very supportive with Fiji's goals.

"Personally, I think when you host chapter activities without the color of alcohol, you get to know your brothers and sisters much better," said Torset.

"Alcohol offers a false sense of security," said Antoni. "People think they need it to be social."

"College is an educational setting," said Torset. "We need to learn to interact socially, in a positive and constructive method, so that we can function for the rest of our lives."

Alcohol regulations at OSU

The days of kegs and Animal House mythology are long gone. OSU Greek social functions these days follow a complex series of rules and regulations that have been part of their constitutions for several years.

Attendance, alcohol distribution, and security are only a few of the issues managed by several arenas of jurisdiction, including the OSU Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, state laws and the Oregon Administrative Rules.

At a given social function, guests must be invited by members of hosting chapters. Guest's names then appear on an alphabetized list that clearly indicates which chapter member invited them. Once their name is located on the list, the individual must produce picture identification. Following this process, guests are marked in a fashion such as hand stamps or bracelets. Those of legal drinking age are marked separately so that they are easily distinguishable from the minors.

A social function may have only one point of entrance, at which sober members of the host chapters must be present at all times, in addition to hired security officers who monitor the guest lists. Any additional points of entrance must be monitored throughout the event.

There must be only one centralized alcohol distribution point. An event off of chapter premises may only distribute alcohol provided by a third-party vendor.

These regulations are only a few examples of the many rules and procedures that are followed at these events.

In addition to these procedures, a structured judicial process is in place through the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils to deal with any infractions that may occur.

"The goal of the alcohol regulations are to ensure a safe and responsible environment for those of legal age who choose to consume alcohol," said Torset.

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer **Forum**

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

## Flex your head not your gluteus maximus

A good old dose of solid stupidity is the most effective means of waking me from my past night's slumber. A serving of stupidity at the crack o' dawn even knocks the sleep-induced boogers off of my eyelashes. Two triple shots of espresso used to wake me just fine; however, as of late, I have added the morning paper to my a.m. schtick. Well, suffice to say that last Friday morning, I was not sung to sleep by the day's news. While thoroughly engaged in caffeine-induced heart palpitations, storming to my 9 a.m. class, I picked up a copy of this here paper. The bottom of the cover page espoused the virtue of having, at our disposal, a really swell fitness center, which, as I write, is undergoing a really costly renovation. Herein lay the aforementioned stupidity.

**JONATHAN GURRIE**

My first reaction to this fitness center update was rage. Allow me the ink to tell you why ... In case you all have slept through the last month or so, we have, on our own campus, a near-complete, brand-spanking new library. Deserving of reiteration, the library has vast space inside, though no funding to fill it with some nice new books — a commodity that should, by common sense, be standard currency on a college campus. Call me crazy, but something does not seem right with this scenario. In fact, this situation makes about as much sense to me as the conundrum of why Alanis Morissette is so popular. But then I remember that, just as I am of a small minority who don't listen to that whining, corporately obsequious moron, I too am of a small minority of students who, believe it or not, came here to learn, rather than use this university as a country club. Hey Alanis, "Isn't that ironic?"

I do realize that telling the masses what they "ought" to do is indeed shaky grounds for argument. But, as Immanuel Kant said, "ought implies can." It is by knowing the utilitarian goodness books have over that of stairmasters that leads me to my position. To the point, I feel I am correct in arguing that university money ought to be spent on the tools of learning (uhhhh, books?) and not to be wasted on the accouterments of barbarism (ummmm, weight training/fitness crap). In speculating on what we here at OSU *should do*, I show faith in our community because of my belief that we *can* change. Down with the weight benches!

Hence, I believe it is high time for each of us to honestly evaluate our reasons for being here. This task I urge because there exists a multi-million dollar exercise facility only because there is a demand for one. If your "academic" experience won't be complete without this, I have a problem with your perception of what a university should be. If one seeks, through university life, an improvement of one's physique, well, you will have my scrawny Italian finger pointed right in your face. To wit, I would have to say that the university is a place to flex your head, rather than your testosterone-soaked biceps. If you are here to enjoy life, work out daily, and think everything is fine with the world, you are in the wrong place. I hear that Vinny's Gym has a good monthly rate, in fact much cheaper than OSU tuition. Vinny will even throw in a free gym bag for your kind patronage.

And no, I am not anti- "physical well-being". In fact, some moderate exercise has actually — by somehow activating my sleepy neurotransmitters — saved me from imitating a Jack Kevoorkian "customer." However, a human does not need an obscene amount of training equipment, all at an even more obscene cost, to attain a fit body, not to mention a half-sane mind. Have any of you noticed the vast stretches of asphalt that adorn the whole damn planet? In case you forgot, one can run up and down these things called roads, and attain fitness as a result! Imagine that! And have push-ups and sit-ups slipped our minds? If so, I'm sure there is some required class espousing their intrinsic human value. In this class, you will learn that calisthenics are free! I know, I can't believe it either, but make no mistake, it is true.

So, please ask yourself why you are here. If it is to flex your abs with expensive machines rather than flexing your head with books, please exit from the side doors. If it is to waste alumni money on superfluous things, get outta' Dodge on the first bus. If you are here to increase your bench-pressing max rather than to push yourself to the fringes of sanity by overdosing on writing and reading, then leave through the back door. And don't let it hit your well-sculpted gluteus maximus on the way out.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Jonathan Gurrie, guest columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

## Responsibility

"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."

## Challenges for regional conservation strategies

Endangered species, loss of biodiversity, and regional conservation plans have become regular features in the morning news. In many ways, the public is more educated about environmental issues now than at any time in our history. On the other hand, the complex array of problems and proposed solutions are more perplexing than ever. Even more confusing than the debates about the status of a declining resource are the strategies and mechanisms for accomplishing recovery.

**STAN GREGORY**

The American public strongly supports the Endangered Species Act, but there is widespread disagreement about the means for achieving the goals. Does regulation work? Is it fair and equitable? Can't we accomplish more through education and voluntary efforts? Will restoration projects make a difference? Ultimately, can we maintain the quality of our environment and our natural resources?

While many criticize the restrictive and punitive nature of environmental regulations, there are many examples of successful regulatory programs right in our own backyards. In the 1930s, trout placed in cages in the Willamette River from Eugene to Portland often died in less than 20 minutes, sometimes in less than 2 minutes. Cities and industries along the river dumped raw sewage, slaughterhouse wastes, vegetable processing wastes, hot water, and many industrial chemicals directly into the river. Dissolved oxygen concentrations were very low, often approaching zero, throughout the lower half of the river.

Today regulations on sewage treatment, industrial discharges, flow modification, and stream temperatures collectively improved water quality to the point that dissolved oxygen levels are almost always above the state standards. Another example of the success of regulatory approaches is the Oregon Forest Practices Act. In 1972, Oregon was the first state in the country to develop rules for forest practices on state and private forest lands. Over the last 25 years, guidelines for streamside management, road and culvert construction, and replanting have improved the conditions of streams and regeneration of future forests on private lands.

Regulations for land management on federal lands have been even more protective. While regulatory programs have been successful in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest, the application of environmental regulation has not been equitably distributed across all land ownerships. If we examine the degree of habitat degradation that has occurred over the last 150 years of Euro-American settlement, there is little doubt that habitat quality has been diminished far more in the lowland valleys than in the mountainous headwaters.

In sharp contrast, those of us in the cities and towns of the lowland valleys have demanded far greater environmental regulations on forest lands in the mountains around us than we are willing to impose on ourselves in the urban, residential, and agricultural lands. In many ways, we use both public and private forest lands to compensate for our continued degradation of the lowlands. The important role of the forested headwaters as

sources of our streams and rivers and the low human population densities on those lands will almost certainly guarantee that we will continue to hold these land use types to a higher standard of environmental protection than our lowland areas. But this is no excuse to ignore the responsibility that we share in maintaining the quality of our environment.

We can apply the same questions about historical conditions, ecological functions, cumulative effects, hazards to human health, and alternative practices that we ask in developing regional forest practices rules and conservation plans. We may come up with different answers or recommended practices because of the needs and choices of our society, but we can at least apply the same questions and standards in reaching a collective decision.

The Oregon Coastal Salmon Initiative (OCSRI) is an excellent illustration of the challenge for all sectors of our society to share in the fundamental responsibility for environmental protection. Many state agencies listed policies related to coastal salmon that were currently in effect and listed new actions that they proposed to implement under the plan. The primary focus remained on Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Oregon Department of Forestry. Less is required of other agencies and land use types, largely reflecting the dependence of coho on the remaining intact habitat in forested headwater streams. However, most of the historical coho salmon habitat in the lowlands valleys and coastal tidal streams of the Coast Range has been greatly altered by agricultural conversion, residential development, and urbanization.

*“While many criticize the restrictive and punitive nature of environmental regulations, there are many examples of successful regulatory programs right in our own backyards.”*

— STAN GREGORY,  
OSU PROFESSOR OF FISH & WILDLIFE

On non-forest lands, the OCSRI primarily calls for education and volunteer efforts. This creates an immediate challenge for Oregon State University, extension programs, watershed councils, and other educational programs because we have identified few guidelines or recommendations for land use practices related to salmon and their habitats in these lowland streams. We will need measures of the success of voluntary efforts so that we can demonstrate their effectiveness and emphasize the more successful approaches.

At the same time, we need to develop guidance for appropriate management practices for our towns, residential areas, and

See SALMON, page 5

## Bible says nothing about abortion

"God has a plan for each of us, and ... (abortion) thwarts God's plan ..." according to Robert Barry. In his op-ed published Tuesday, Oct. 7, in *The Daily Barometer*, Mr. Barry states his wish that "... all Christians ... act to stop this massacre ..."

Now the basis of Christian belief is the Bible. It is instructive, then, to ask, "What does the Bible say about abortion?" Nothing! None of the hundreds of laws of Moses comments on abortion. One implies that a miscarriage does not involve the death of a human (a miscarriage is a natural or accidental abortion). Exodus 21:22-25 orders the death penalty for a man who strikes a pregnant woman, causing a miscarriage, only if the woman dies.

**OP-ED**

According to the Bible, life begins not at conception, but at birth — when a baby draws its first breath. For example, in the story of Adam's creation in Genesis 2:7, God "breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." Note also that the Commandments, Moses, Jesus, and Paul ignored every chance to condemn abortion.

Quoting the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill" as justification for opposition to abortion ignores the Bible's definition of life (breath) and its deafening silence on abortion. An embryo or fetus is not a human being, as Exodus 21:22-25 makes clear. Besides, the enormous amount of killing ordered in the Bible

(for picking up sticks on the Sabbath [Numbers 15:32-35], for example) shows that this commandment was very narrowly applied indeed.

The Bible is certainly not pro-child or "pro-life;" there are many passages ordering the killing of babies, children, pregnant women, and others. For instance, God set a bear upon 42 children just for teasing a prophet (2 Kings 2:23-24).

Anti-abortionists do not have a "scriptural base" for their opposition to abortion or to their claim that the Bible is "pro-life." The Bible does provide a basis for the *real* motivation behind the antiabortion religious crusade: hatred of women. The Bible blames women for sin, demands subservience, and demonstrates contempt and lack of compassion: "I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee" (Genesis 3:16). The anti-abortionist position does not demonstrate love for humanity or compassion for real human beings. It is not even truly antiabortion, as many anti-choice people are also opposed to sex education and to contraception, which would reduce the demand for abortion.

Many Christians and members of other religions, as well as all Humanists, respect a woman's right to abortion. The anti-choice agenda must not prevail.

John S. Dearing  
Corvallis Resident



FORUM

SALMON, from page 4

agricultural operations in coastal Oregon. These recommended practices would provide better educational programs and a basis for evaluating the effectiveness of voluntary approaches. Many reviewers have criticized the reliance of OCSRI on local restoration projects. Researchers throughout the Pacific Northwest currently are debating the effectiveness of stream rehabilitation practices in achieving their ecological goals.

Regardless of the outcome of this debate, the miles of stream that can be influenced by these practices are a small fraction of the total miles of coastal streams. Dependence on efforts to actively rehabilitate stream habitats must be secondary to land use guidelines that encourage ecological recovery of riparian conditions and stream habitats. The major value of active rehabilitation projects is to connect people to the streams and rivers in their communities. If people take time out of their lives and they get into a stream or riparian area in an attempt to improve the habitat, they will pay closer attention to the condition of the entire stream network and its basin.

If they use native species and natural materials, the stream may be able to use the material to create functional habitats, even if the overall effects are minimal. At the same time, we must not mislead the public into thinking that there is a quick fix or that their local project will cause and immediate and substantial recovery of salmon. But we can let them know that the overall success of any salmon plan depends on people caring about the salmon and streams that are part of their lives.

The Pacific Northwest has been a world leader in the development of conservation strategies for regional landscapes. In spite of our advances, most of these plans remain fragmented by ownership or land use types. We require forest land owners to leave large trees in riparian zones. Downstream on agricultural lands, we can plow up to the stream's edge and have livestock in the creek. On residential lands, we are permitted to cut down the riparian forest and plant lawns and petunias. In urban areas, we line the stream channel with concrete and turn it into a pipe. Our challenge for the future is to develop an Oregon Land Use Act that asks the same questions of all land owners and encourages them to create innovative strategies for sharing responsibility for the future of Oregon's natural resources.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Stan Gregory, OSU professor of fish & wildlife.



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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.

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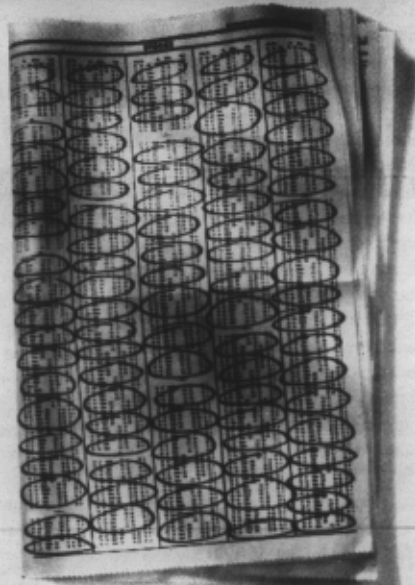
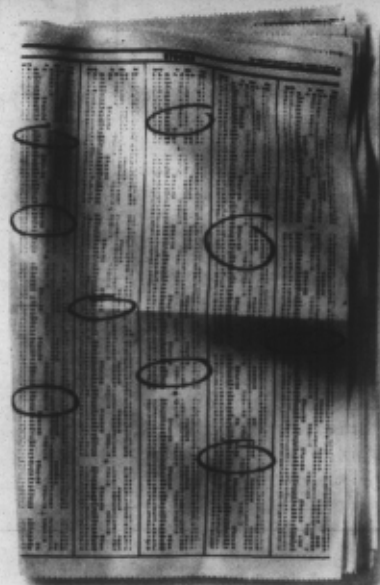
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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer *After Hours*

PERFORMING ARTS • MUSIC • CINEMA

## 'Denial of the Soul' a spiritual psychological sight into euthanasia

By B. PATRICK WILLIAMS  
of The Daily Barometer

In "The Road Less Traveled," (1978), psychiatrist M. Scott Peck, M.D. wrote that in order to be mentally healthy, one must be willing to meet the problems of life head on. Mental illness, according to Peck, is a consequence of trying to avoid or suppress the awareness of life's dilemmas. The book opens with the sentence, "life is difficult," and moves from there to emphasize the importance of concepts such as "dedication to reality," "discipline," and the "work of depression."

Peck's perspective encompasses a synthesis of spirituality and psychology, and he argues for the reality of a God in relationship to humans in an undogmatic but nonetheless real sense. The work does not purport to provide concrete or easy answers to the complex problems of life, but does provide tools and knowledge that will better enable one to deal with the many experiences they will face.

In his latest book, "Denial of the Soul: Spiritual and Medical Perspectives on Euthanasia and Mortality," Peck tackles not only the problems of life but death, dying, euthanasia, and assisted suicide as well. Drawing on his personal experiences and additional case studies, Peck probes the ambiguities surrounding these difficult issues. He writes: "The current debate over euthanasia is often simplistic. That is hardly surprising, since the process of debate is usually construed as a win-or-lose activity in which one party will eventually be declared 'right' and the other 'wrong.' It is also not surprising, since even the well educated tend to think simplistically about all manner of issues ranging from abortion and homosexuality to war and the 'right' diet. But we do not live in a black-and-white world, and for some years I have been engaged in a crusade against simplistic, one-dimensional thinking."

In Part I, Peck evaluates and discusses medical methods for the treatment of seriously and ter-

minally ill patients. In one instance, he relates seeing an AIDS patient who is dying and refuses further medication; in another, a man who is hospitalized following a suicide attempt; while a third involves a terminally ill man with cancer who decides to forego further treatment and instead chooses to go home and die.

Chapter 2 is dedicated entirely to the phenomenon of physical pain, and the control thereof. Peck writes, "people have, in terror, sought euthanasia in order to avoid the physical suffering they assume will be involved in dying a natural death. Their terror is unnecessary...there is no reason for anyone to die with intractable suffering. Yet some still do. The answer to the problem, however, is not euthanasia; it is continued improvement in the medical practice of physical pain relief using methods that are already available."

In Chapter 3, Peck writes that the issue at stake in euthanasia is one of emotional pain, and society must look at specific examples and psychiatry in order to find clarity. In Part II, Peck explores the psychological and spiritual aspects of death and dying. In Chapter 7, "The Learning of Dying," he cites the emotional stages associated with dying articulated by

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, M.D., explaining that a patient typically passes through some aspect of them after being diagnosed with a terminal illness. Peck then elaborates on the process of dying and the psychologically/spiritually redemptive quality of progressing through these stages. The final chapter in Part II is dedicated to an analysis of a case where a woman commits suicide in the presence of her family through an overdose of medication.

Part III, "Into the Future: Societal Considerations," focuses on whether people should have a legal right to assisted suicide, and the scope of the implications surrounding the debate over euthanasia in the U.S. today.

Central to Peck's view is the realization that: "...the loss of control, the irrationality, the mys-

*"For me, with the upcoming vote on Measure 51, this book could not have come out at a better time."*

— M. SCOTT PECK, M.D.

# DENIAL OF THE SOUL

SPIRITUAL AND MEDICAL  
PERSPECTIVES ON EUTHANASIA  
AND MORTALITY

M. SCOTT  
PECK, M.D.

AUTHOR OF THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

tery, and the insecurity inherent in dying are also inherent to living," and he adds regarding two patients who were assisted in killing themselves, "...they were suffering not so much from a problem of death as from a problem of life. I think they might have had a lot to learn from being assisted to face this problem rather than being assisted to kill themselves in order to conquer it."

For me, with the upcoming vote on Measure 51, this book could not have come out at a better time. Having taken a history course on the Holocaust Spring Term, I was familiar with the phenomenon of Nazi "medical killing" in both the "euthanasia" program (where over 70,000 handicapped and mentally ill people were secretly put to death, including approx. 5000 children) and the key role of the German medical profes-

sion in perpetrating the Holocaust itself. Consequently, I was uneasy about the idea of doctors being given legal sanction to assist people killing themselves behind closed doors. However, I was also intimidated by the subject of death and dying, and not quite sure how to approach it. Moreover, in spite of my concern for the preservation of innocent life, I was struggling with the role of personal choice in dying, as well as the implications of legalized assisted suicide. Last and most importantly, I had serious questions about pain management and the process of dying itself.

After reading "Denial of the Soul," death is still a complicated subject for me, but Peck's careful analysis and serious consideration of these issues has helped me to come to terms with them in a more meaningful way.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Bay area natives Blueland will perform tonight at Stage IV Theater in Portland, located on Pine Street. Showtime is at

## Blueland delivers sincere pop to Portland

By ROB WILLE

of The Daily Barometer

"Pop."

It's a word most bands are afraid to use, and they stay away from it because of the baggage it carries. Blueland is the exception. Blueland's sound is divergent of the bubblegum pop the Spice Generation of the late 90s has produced.

"We were afraid to call ourselves pop four years ago, when the 'Seattle sound' was big," said Jim Lamberti, the band's rhythm guitarist. "We pride ourselves on sincere pop."

Blueland is part of a generation of bands, along with the Dandy Warhols, that combine elements of 90s rock with 80s new wave music, and a tinge of Brit-pop, to form what I call X-Wave. Blueland will perform at Stage IV Theatre at 9:30 p.m. tonight with their "sincere pop."

Blueland's original incarnation came together back in 1993, when lead singer James Spath and bassist Dave Hartig moved to the West Coast from New York. The two hung flyers around the Haight district looking for guitar players, and what they got were two talented ones: Bobby Nelson and Jim Lamberti.

By 1994, the band had established a small but loyal following, but they were still without a talented drummer. That is, until Skott Bennett heard them play a few times. "He fell in love with the band, and decided he wanted to be in it," Lamberti reflected. "He is a really good drummer, and probably the best musician in the band."

See BLUELAND, page 9



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Free jazz at OSU



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

East coasters The Jazz Mandolin Project will perform a free concert Saturday, Oct. 25, in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 7 p.m., sponsored by MUPC. The Vermont-based band is known for their improvisational, unique blend of jazz sounds.

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Beth Proctor	Abby Bange	Michelle Price
Kaari Anderson	Jennifer Tribou	Karissa Mayer
Christina McComb	Courtney Skou	Lindsey Iverson
Stacy Edwards	Mandy Alto	Susan Hall
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Sara Dering	Leslie Alexander	Jane Delenbraugh
Tonya Moletore	Kat Stinson	Jill Bixby
Staci Stems	Allison Gregg	Kathy Kwan
	Elise Smith	

A & E CALENDAR

**CORVALLIS**  
 October 24: Local favorites GUSS at Java Rama, 2047 N.W. Monroe for their CD release party. Music starts at 8:30 p.m. \$2.  
 \*Mark France at The Wine Cellar in the Cannery Mall for a Friday night dinner show. 7 to 9 p.m. Free.  
 25: The sweet harmony of Motherlode at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Grass Roots Bookstore for \$9, \$10 at the door. \$1 discount for Corvallis Folklore Society members.  
 \*Uncle Sam Band to perform at the Monroe Street Beanyery. 8 to 10 p.m. Free.  
 \*MUPC presents the Jazz Mandolin Project at 7 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Free.  
 29: Throw the Book at Hunger, a Share Our Strength's Writer's Harvest to fight hunger and poverty. The Majestic Theatre, 115 S.W. Second Street at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 general admission at the door.  
 30: OSU Department of music presents Metolius String Quartet, as part of the A la Carte Music series. MU Lounge at noon. Free.  
 \*\*1994 Revisited: Orwell's Vision in the Year 2000," a lecture by Manuel Pancho of the OSU philosophy department. MU 208 at 4 p.m. Free.  
 \* Brass Recital with visiting artists Richard Bailey, trombone, Joan Paddock, trumpet, and department of music accompanist Rebecca Jeffers, piano. Walker Recital Hall in OSU's Benton Hall at 8 p.m. Free.

**ALBANY**  
 October 24: Valley rockers H.A.N.D, Bottom and Contusion at the Venetian Theatre, 241 West First Avenue at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door. All ages.  
 \*La Cage aux Folles, a play of risqué humor at the Albany Civic Theater, 111 First Street at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 juniors and seniors, available at Sid Stevens Jewelers in Albany and Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis. The play will run tonight through Nov.8.

**EUGENE**  
 October 24: Thresher's CD release party with Henry's Child and Mad Edger at the WOW Hall, 291 West Eighth Street. Doors open at 9 p.m.; showtime at 9:30 p.m. Admission \$5 at the door.  
 25: Gypsy Caravan with Troupe Americanistan at the WOW Hall (middle Eastern music and bellydancing). Doors open at

8 p.m.; showtime at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$5 at the door.  
 26: Saturday Market's 4th Annual Talent Show at the WOW Hall. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Free.  
 28: Man Or Astro-Man, The Delta 72, The Quadrajets and The Brainwashers (sci-fi/surf-R & B). Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; showtime at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$7 advance, \$8 at the door, available at CD World, EMU Desk, House of Records, La Tiendita & Taco Loco, Record Exchange and the WOW Hall.  
 30: Suicidal Tendencies with Hed P.E. (punk rock) at the WOW Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m.; showtime at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$14 advance, \$15 at the door.

**PORTLAND**  
 October 24: Calobo with The Honeyrods and Ekoostik Hookah at the Roseland Theater tonight and Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9 p.m. Audio taping permitted. Tickets \$9 advance through Fred Meyer FASTEXX: 224-TDXX (8499).  
 \*Mr. T Experience with Groovie Ghoulies at LaLuna at 9:30 p.m. \$6 at the door. All ages.  
 25: The Cramps, Guitar Wolf and Demolition Dollrods at LaLuna at 9:30 p.m. Tickets on sale now for \$15, available at all Ticketmaster outlets. All ages.  
 27: Queer night featuring Alex with Duckie at LaLuna. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. \$5 over 21, \$3 over 21.  
 \*Get your tickets now for:  
 The Offspring with Good Riddance and One Hit Wonder, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Salem Armory. Tickets \$15 advance through Fred Meyer FASTEXX.  
 Pantera with Anthrax and Coal Chamber, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Salem Armory. Tickets \$20 advance through Fred Meyer FASTEXX.  
 Seven Mary Three and The Honeyrods, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 9 p.m. at the Wild Duck in Eugene. Tickets \$10 advance through Ticketmaster and at Face the Music.  
 Everclear with Marigold, Friday, Nov. 28, at 5:30 p.m. at LaLuna. Tickets \$15 advance through Ticketmaster.  
 Third Eye Blind, Sunday, Nov. 30, at 9 p.m. at LaLuna. Tickets \$10 advance through Ticketmaster.  
 Green Day, Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at LaLuna. Tickets \$20 advance through Ticketmaster.

The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to invite the following gentlemen to  
**BIG BEAR 1997**

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Danny Buxton	Todd Hartman	Ed St. Clair	Dan Haber
Maitri Honeyman	Marcus Home	Sam Carter	Jack Daniels
Torrey Boneman	Eric Kaster	Jeff Greenspan	Jason Bickling
Gabe Crane	Neil Jensen	Ryan Schuchard	Ryan Maas
Josh Kliever	John Seethoff	Ben Cameron	Scott Tumbleson
Matt Gray	Holden Quayle	Dustin Brookes	Travis Doubt
Zack Porter	Brian Ruhl	Pat O'Brian	Ty Lymaco
Anthony Ramos	Scott Coane	Thomas Stoelting	Your Daddy
Dan Roberts	Jeff Lewis	Paul Wright	Bob Toensing
	Robbie Phillips	Chris Pine	Ben McKinley
	Jon Worsley	Erick Peterson	Ryan Lipe
	Sam Mattson	Mike Turley	Erik Bucher
	Bryan Reed	Tate Kayle	Josh Kolberg
	Jeremy Craig	Gerry Guarreillo	Brian Bekkedahl
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**BLUELAND, from page 6**

Three years later they have progressed into a band that is just starting to get recognized, both on a local level and eventually on a national level. "We're just now starting to get respect and support from San Francisco," Lamberti said.

Through thick and thin, BlueLand has stayed together and done well for themselves. The band recently released a self-titled debut album on Pop-Mafia and is gearing up for heavy touring next summer. "The first record was a great way to introduce ourselves," Lamberti said.

BlueLand is an album that moves in and out of the tunnel of dark, gloomy jams into light-textured, poppy riffs. The combination of scorching guitar-driven rock with structured lyrics and Spath's vocals make for a diverse listening experience. At times, Spath's voice has a raspy Brit feel, conjuring up images of Mick Jagger. On other songs like "The Day We Lost," or "Open Wounds," his voice is high and pretty, melting into the atmosphere created. It is during these periods in which the band sounds like one of their influences, Radiohead.

"Our English pop influence is definitely something we wear on our sleeves," Lamberti said.

Spath is the band's creative director, and he also does most of the writing of the songs. "Although we all have an open license to write and bring stuff to the band, and we often do, James' writing is so much better than the rest of the band's, he has become the primary song writer," Lamberti said.

The lyrical sense that Spath displays is uncommon in today's pop world; his lyrics are real, and have something to say. Forget

about empty blabberish and whiny discontent, ala Morrissey, Spath proves on BlueLand that he has a voice that needs to be heard. In the song "The Day We Lost," Spath sings: "Hope sits alone in a cafe/ Blowing smoky rings, reading the enemy/And Hope holds a grudge against her parents/for giving her that name/cause she has no hope left."

Spath's vocals and lyrics rest on the platform the rest of the band builds, and without it, Spath's lyrics would be mere poetry hanging on a line to dry. Nelson's lead guitar work counters Spath's vocals, layering and adding texture to the sound.

All band members have different influences and tastes, most of which can be heard on their album. BlueLand is not afraid to play or express these influences. "Even though we're a pop band, and we're not necessarily reinventing the wheel here, and you can hear things that are derivative, people are committed to our songs and our performances," Lamberti said.

It is at a live show that BlueLand struts their stuff. "When we perform live we definitely put ourselves on the line. We really take a risk live... as far as our commitment to the performance." BlueLand is a band who is concerned with their stage show and giving the audience their money's worth, not just making money.

BlueLand is on the verge of breaking it big. "I see ourselves becoming a national act within a year or two," Lamberti said. And with a promising debut album and swelling fan base, BlueLand has taken the San Francisco scene by storm. The band has set sail on the waters of pop, steering their course and working to put pop music's image back on track.

**Woman sentenced to 55 years for killing husband**

Associated Press

DENTON, Md. — A day care provider who poisoned her husband's food with lead powder for eight months, then shot him after he was hospitalized, was sentenced Thursday to 55 years in prison.

Carolann Pollard, 40, originally claimed an intruder killed James Pollard III outside their rural Federalsburg home in July 1996, less than a year after she and he were married. She later admitted killing him, but said it was in self defense following weeks of beatings and threats.

"He would not allow me to talk to people. I had no access to the phone or mail. I was afraid to step off the property," she said during her sentencing hearing. "When I tried to call 911 he smashed the phone on my head."

But the prosecution said Mrs. Pollard was motivated by greed, forging her husband's name on a mortgage life insurance policy and a joint will, which left everything to her. A jury apparently agreed when it convicted her in May 1997.

Mrs. Pollard showed no emotion as she was sentenced. Ann Marie Hartman, Mrs. Pollard's mother, testified that her daughter was "a prisoner in her house."

Jean Pollard, a former wife of James Pollard's, tearfully testified that her 4-year-old son, Jim Pollard IV, now has no father.

"Every day he asks 'Why did Carolann have to shoot my daddy?'"

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**Special Notices**

**TALONS HALLOWEEN COOKIE SALE!** 10-4 in MU Quad, October 27-31st. Proceeds benefit elderly in community.

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**Special Notices**

**BIG BROTHER BIG SISTER PROGRAM ORIENTATION & INFORMATION SESSION**  
Sunday, Oct. 26  
6:30-7:30 pm, MU 211.  
Call 737-3041 with questions.

**SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS Support Group.** A safe space for healing. Call Joanne Dodson at UCPS for information. 737-7604.

**TIMBERHILL KARATE.** Traditional Japanese Karate (Hayashi-ha Shito-ryu Kai) club meets Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15-9 PM Timberhill Athletic Club, 2855 NW 29th Street. Special student dues and scholarships available. 752-7639 www.crosets.com/~mrvanoss

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**Special Notices**

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

**Join In Non-Traditional Students over 25 Vollyball at Dixon**  
Friday, Oct. 24  
4:30 p.m.  
Meet in MU 109

**Personals**

A Γ Δ would like to welcome our newest pledges: Tracy Brackett, Kelly Miller, Heather Moore, and Brooke Rulison. We love you!

**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.

**FRIDAY Events**  
Asian Cultural Center, Oct. 24, 5pm, Asian Cultural Center 2638 NW Jackson St. "Pizza Night". Social event having pizza and entertainment, and have a chance to meet new friends!

**SATURDAY Events**  
Asian Cultural Center, Oct. 25, 5pm, Asian Cultural Center 2638 NW Jackson St. "Arts & Crafts Night". Learn how to make a beautiful box and flowers with origami paper.  
Beta Alpha Phi, 10:30-12:30, Avery Park.  
Beta Alpha Phi tailgate in Avery park.

Food & beverages provided.  
Steer A Year, Oct. 25, 1:30, gate 14 Parker Stadium. The Beef Bowl. Free beef fajitas. Everyone's invited.

**SUNDAY Meetings**  
OSU Newman Center, 5:30pm, St Mary's Church, 501 NW Tyler Newman Mass. Organized & facilitated by college students.

**MONDAY Meetings**  
Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgendered Alliance, Oct. 27, 7pm, Women's Center. Join us for pumpkin carving.

United Campus Ministry, 7-8:30pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminister House. Gospel choir rehearsal-your chance to sing with a real gospel choir.  
Freehold of tau's Nimborsun, Oct. 27, 6-8pm, MU RM 208. Medieval dancing & first meeting of the term.

**Events**  
Student Health Services, Oct. 27, 4-5pm, Room 333-Plageman. Eating more to weigh less-4 weeks.  
ASOSU Environmental Affair Task Force, Oct. 27-28, 11:00-1:00, Booth W MU Commons. Come learn more about the Clean Water Act, and sign a petition for its reauthorization.

**FREE Beaver Yearbook Portraits!**  
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Friday, October 31st from 9am to 5pm.  
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SPORTS

# The Jumpshot: Basketball's lost art?

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It's nearly two hours before the game, and security guards, ushers and others trickling into the Charlotte Coliseum are getting their own private show on one end of the basketball floor.

With several youngsters under the basket to gather balls, the Hornets' Glen Rice has found a rhythm, working his way across the court and using delicate flicks of his wrists to launch 30-footers. The sideline doesn't stop him; he continues to move away from the hoop and fire at his target, even when the backs of his legs are touching the players' bench, nearly 6 feet off the court.

Heads nod and smiles grow as Rice hits five, six and seven in a row. The small crowd lets out a collective groan when he finally misses, and Rice acts genuinely dejected. The disappointment is brief, however, because there's another streak about to begin.

If the graceful beauty with which Rice performs seems like a vanishing art, that's because it is.

NBA statistics show that field-goal percentage has been on a steady decline throughout the league, and last season it hit 45.5 percent, the lowest level since 1971-72. Scoring dropped to 193.8 points per game in 1996-97, the lowest mark since 1954-55, the first season the league used the 24-second shot clock.

Ask around the NBA, and three popular theories emerge for the declining numbers.

The first involves the difficulty in scoring, mainly because of improved defense. With the average NBA salary approaching \$2 million, there's greater competition for roster spots, and one way players can distinguish themselves is by playing better defense.

The second theory focuses on the recent emphasis — in the NBA, colleges and even high schools — on highlight-film plays of spectacular, high-flying dunks and one-on-one moves to the basket. As a result, great NBA shooters such as Rice, Reggie Miller, Mitch Richmond, Jeff Hornacek, Steve Kerr and Joe Dumars are becoming harder to find.

"It's all about shaking and going to the rack," said the Hornets' Anthony Mason, who at 6-foot-8, 250 pounds is like many NBA

power forwards: strength but no range on his jump shot.

The third theory involves effort or, more specifically, a lack of it. "One of the reasons the percentages are down is because guys are just not working hard," Larry Bird said. "I spent an awful lot of time on the court just working on my technique, and I think over the years it paid off. Not everyone wants to put that kind of effort into it."

Bird quickly discovered that as he made the transition from one of the greatest players in the history of the game to the first-year coach of the Indiana Pacers.

"I told my guys the first day that if they think they're going to shoot 3-pointers and not work on it, they're crazy," he said.

Bird instituted a rule that anyone who wants to be a 3-point shooter must take 60-70 attempts each day in practice from beyond the arc, which was moved back to 23 feet, 9 inches, for this season.

"I didn't have to say it again," he said.

Effort is not a problem for Rice, who is blossoming as he enters his third season with Charlotte. Rice is coming off a year in which he

finished third in the NBA with a scoring average of 26.8 points and shot 47 percent from 3-point range — not only the best figure in the league but more than 10 percentage points better than the average.

After each season ends, Rice typically takes a two-week break. Other than that, he spends about two hours a day working on his shot.

"I plan on being the last guy in the

gym every day," he said.

The 6-8, 220-pound Rice led Michigan to the 1989 NCAA championship and left school as the Big Ten's all-time scoring leader. He has averaged nearly 21 points in his eight professional seasons, and his scoring average last season was more than four points better than the Hornets' club record. Rice last season also became the first player in franchise history to be named the MVP of the NBA All-Star game by scoring 26 points in 25 minutes to lead the Eastern Conference team to victory.

Even though Rice spends countless hours working on his technique, he believes great shooters are born, not made.

"But then I think if you want to become the greatest shooter," he said, "you've got to work at it."

*“One of the reasons the percentages are down is because guys are just not working hard”*

— LARRY BIRD, PACERS COACH

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**SPORTS**

**Rodman finally seals deal with Chicago**

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Never the retiring type, the Worm is sticking around for one more season.

Dennis Rodman on Thursday signed a one-year contract to stay with the Chicago Bulls, ending two weeks of intrigue over the future of the tattooed, cross-dressing, rainbow-headed rebounder.

After contemplating retirement, the 36-year-old forward decided to try to help the Bulls go for their third straight NBA title and sixth in eight years.

"The players and the people of Chicago, they gave me a lot, so I figured I might as well come back and give them one more year," said Rodman, who has led the league in rebounding — and suspensions — the last six seasons. "The people of Chicago and the players ... other than that, I wouldn't have come back at all."

He agreed to the contract two weeks ago but delayed signing until Thursday. Why?

"Just to make sure in my mind that my interest was still there," he said. "You've been in this league so long and you've done so much, you've got to find some motivation to keep you going."

"I've just got to go out there, get on the court, get around the guys, get around the atmosphere, get my feel for the game again. Once I get on the floor, I'm not going to give less than 100 percent."

Though Rodman will accompany the team to Chapel Hill, N.C., for Friday night's exhibition game against Philadelphia, he said he probably won't play. He might play Saturday in the preseason finale at home against Sacramento or wait until the regular-season opener Oct. 31 at Boston.

Either way, coach Phil Jackson and several teammates were glad to have Rodman back — as long as he's in the right frame of mind.

"We need Dennis' fire. We need the desire, intensity, full-out play," Jackson said. "The big thing is that Dennis has got to want to have to play. He's

going to have to feel that this is his business and it's what he wants to do more than anything else, for us to be successful."

Said Toni Kukoc: "I like Dennis. I think he puts fun into basketball and he can help this team."

Last weekend, Rodman said he was unhappy with terms of the contract, which reportedly has a base salary of \$4.5 million with incentives that could push it past last year's \$9 million deal. But Rodman and his agent, Dwight Manley, now say that the deal is fine.

That's a good thing, because everyone remembers how petulantly Rodman behaved when he was unsatisfied with his contract while he was with San Antonio before the 1995 trade that brought him to Chicago.

"Once he steps on the basketball court," Michael Jordan said, "all I ask is that he's focused and that he has channeled his thought process to us being successful."

Rodman insisted that there will be no repeat of the Spurs situation.

"It can't be no San Antonio," he said. "This is the greatest situation in life for any athlete: you come to Chicago, play for the people here. They love their sports, they love their athletes and individuals."

And the Worm certainly is an individual — a guy known as much for his outbursts, dyed hair, tattoos, body piercings, lingerie collection and erratic behavior as for his rebounding. He often has expressed his disdain for the NBA, commissioner David Stern and those who run the franchises for which he has played.

But he doesn't hate Chicago, and the support he has gotten was what made the deal happen.

"I talked to Michael a couple of days here and there," Rodman said. "He says, 'Don't leave me out here hanging dry.' The guys gave me a lot of support. The least I can do is give something back."

**Gretzky's wife out of hospital**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Janet Gretzky, the wife of hockey great Wayne Gretzky, left the hospital Thursday after being treated for a mild concussion when a pane of plastic glass was knocked loose and struck her during a game at Madison Square Garden.

She also was briefly unconscious and suffered a cut lip, and spent the night at Roosevelt Hospital. The Toronto Sun reported that she received two stitches, but neither the Rangers nor the hospital would confirm that. Her X-ray and CAT scans were normal and she was released at 8:15 a.m., hospital spokesman Brice Peyre said.

Gretzky picked up his wife at the hospital and a Rangers spokesman said she was fine.

She had been sitting in the first row near center ice Wednesday night when the accident occurred. Rangers defenseman Ulf Samuelsson checked the Chicago Blackhawks' Sergei Krivokrasov into the boards late in the game, knocking the thick pane onto her.

First-aid workers rushed to her and after

about 10 minutes carried her out on a stretcher.

Another woman sitting nearby also appeared to be injured but did not require hospital treatment.

Gretzky was visibly upset after skating over to check on his wife. After a delay of 10 minutes, he finished the game and quickly left for the hospital. The Rangers lost 1-0.

The plastic glass barrier, designed to protect fans and withstand hard blows, is sectioned into many panes around the rink. It is supposed to break apart and disintegrate into a harmless powder if hit too hard.

It was unclear why the pane came loose and whether the braces that held it were faulty.

"Panels come out," said a team source, who declined to be identified. "It was the way it got hit that forced it out."

Gretzky's wife, an actress and dancer who works under the stage name of Janet Jones, has appeared in "The Flamingo Kid," "American Anthem," "A Chorus Line" and "Police Academy V," among other films.

She married Gretzky in 1988. They have three children.

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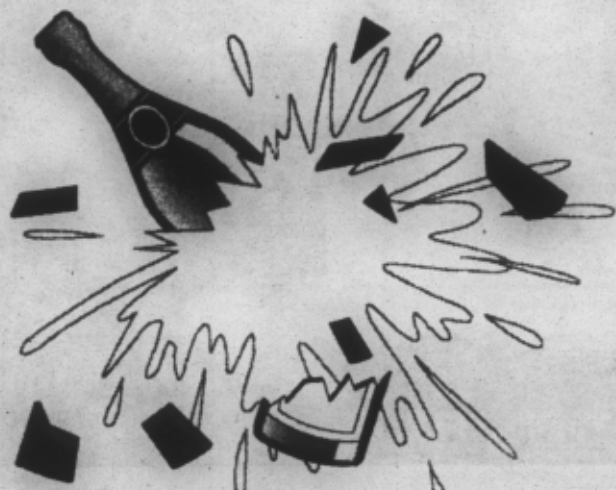


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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer Sports

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## Beavers bring it back home to take on Dawgs

OSU looks to run streak at home to three-in-a-row

By BRIAN SHAY

of The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State Beaver football team will face their biggest test of the year tomorrow as they host the No. 7 Washington Huskies at 3:30 in Parker Stadium.

**“Oregon State students must pick up a game pass for tomorrow's game in order to get in free.”**

The Beavers (3-3) are coming off their worst performance of the year, a 34-10 loss to UCLA, but are back at home and looking for the big upset. They will have to do it with not only a tough Huskie team that is coming off of a 58-28 drubbing of Arizona, but they can also expect a huge following of UW fans as they make the trip from Seattle, as well as Portland where there is an estimated 8,000 Huskie alumni.

As for now the Beavers welcome that challenge.

“I like the involvement, and the environment,” head coach Mike Riley said. “The more the merrier.”

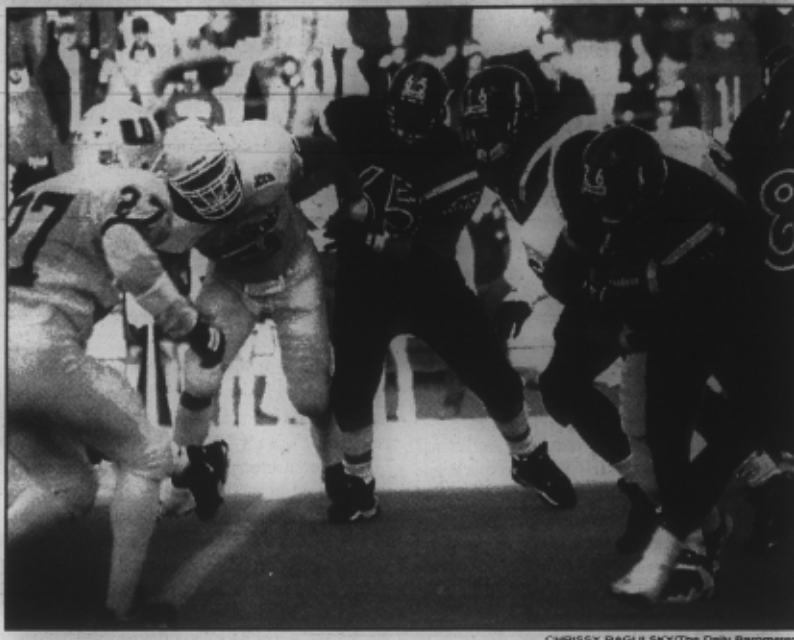
**“The more the merrier.”**

— MIKE RILEY, HEAD COACH

If the Beavers are going to win they are going to have to stop the ground game of Rashaan Shehee who rushed for 136 yards on 15 carries a week ago, and will see the tough OSU defense for the first time, after sitting out last years game with an injury.

The Huskies (5-1) are also powered by defensive star Jason Chorak, who is one of nine semifinalists for the Lombardi Award and receiver/punt/returner Jerome Pathon, who ranks in the top 10 in the country in receiving yards and punt return yards.

For OSU, they will once again be led by Tim Alexander, who saw some action as tailback last week to go along with his ability to play quarterback and wide receiver. Defensively, OSU will look to continue their success against the

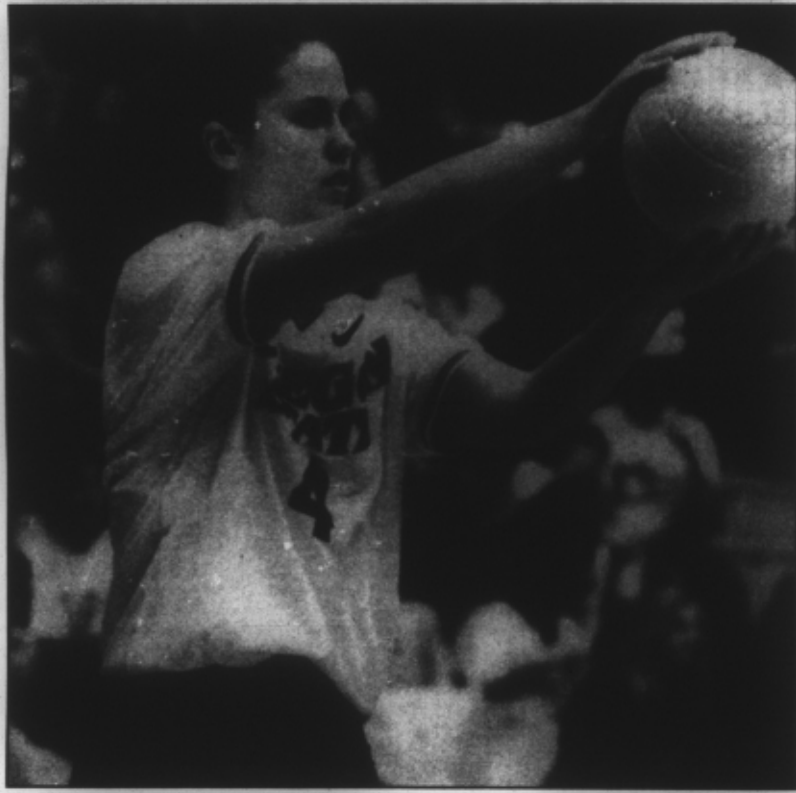


CHRIS RAGULSKY/The Daily Barometer

The football team will have to play an almost perfect game to beat the 7th ranked Huskies this weekend.

pass. They have allowed only six passing touchdowns in their six games, compared to the 21 they allowed in 11 games last year. The Beavers haven't beaten the Huskies since 1985, and trail the overall series 51-26-4. If the home games so far this year are any indication there should be a lot of action as they have played their five pre-

vious opponents tight and to the wire. The Beavers lost two tough three-point games to Stanford and Arizona State or else they could be 5-0 in Parker this year. OSU will also try to run their home winning streak to three, which hasn't been done in Corvallis since 1968, as well as break a nine game Pac-10 losing streak.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Shannon Roemmich will help lead the Orange Storm this weekend as they take on Cal and Stanford.

## Volleyball readies for Stanford

By SCOTT JOHNSON

of The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State volleyball team will face a tough challenge this weekend as No. 4 Stanford and unranked California come to Gill Coliseum to take on the Orange Storm. Action will begin tonight at 7 p.m. against the Golden Bears and will resume Sunday afternoon as the Beavers (11-10 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) and Stanford (18-2, 9-0) will clash in a 1 p.m. meeting.

Though California (6-12, 1-8) is no pushover, the real challenge will come from perennial powerhouse Stanford. The Cardinal's only two losses have come against undefeated Penn State, the nation's top-rated team. It's the fourth straight season that Stanford has been 9-0 going into the second rotation of Pac-10 play. They are looking to win their third NCAA title in four years.

“They're playing real well,” said OSU head volleyball coach Jeff Mozzochi. “You have to catch them on an off night.”

Stanford has proven its dominance over the Beavers in the past years. OSU has never won a match against Stanford, losing 25 in a row, including a 4-15, 2-15, 10-15 loss at Palo Alto earlier this season. The Orange Storm hasn't taken a game from the Cardinals since 1993. That's nothing new to Stanford. They have lost only one game to a Pac-10 opponent this season and have won their last 13 matches, including 3-0 victories over No. 10

Washington State and No. 21 Washington last week.

Three-time All-American outside hitter Kristen Föld is known as one of the hardest hitters in the game. Föld leads the team with 329 kills and 148 digs while hitting .371 for the season. First Team All-American and 1996 National Freshman of the Year Keri Walsh has helped Föld at the net. Her 521 kills last year was the second-highest single season total in school history. So far this season, she is hitting .354 with 144 kills, 138 digs, and 60 blocks. The sophomore posted career-highs of 23 digs and 13 assists in Friday's win at Washington State.

Mozzochi, though, said his team is not overlooking the Golden Bears. The Beavers won't even talk about Stanford until after tonight's match.

The Golden Bears will come to Corvallis riding a seven-match losing streak, which started with OSU's thrilling five-game victory in Berkeley on Sept. 27. The Beavers have taken three of the last four matches with California.

“We have to play like we played down there [in Berkeley],” said Mozzochi. “We need to play with a lot of intensity and emotion. They are good defensively. They don't beat themselves.”

California is led by senior outside hitter Jessica Dinaberg, who ranks first on the team with 183 kills. Dinaberg, though, has missed the team's last three matches because of a sprained ankle she suffered Oct. 10.

## Marv Albert optimistic as he faces sentencing on Friday

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Marv Albert most likely will not be sent to jail Friday for biting a longtime lover on the back, defense lawyers and a sheriff's deputy said.

But the sentence by a Virginia judge could be affected by the words and deeds of the sportscaster and his accuser.

The victim, Vanessa Perhach, has said Albert should be punished with jail time. She has filed an angry statement with the judge.

Albert, who has been dismissed by NBC, faces up to one year behind bars. But defense lawyers agree he will more likely receive probation, especially if he apologizes and shows he understands the gravity of what he did.

So far, Albert has not apologized to Perhach, the 42-year-old woman who went to police Feb. 12, or acknowledged outside the courtroom that he did anything wrong.

Albert's lead lawyer, Roy Black, has predicted his client will

serve no jail time. Albert's Virginia lawyer, Peter Greenspun, would not comment Thursday on whether Albert will apologize in court or make any other statement.

Circuit Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick can sentence Albert to the full 12 months in jail, a shorter time behind bars, or no time at all. He could put Albert on probation on the condition that he obtain counseling or perform community service. He can also fine Albert up to \$2,500.

“He doesn't have any other record, so it's very unlikely he would get any jail time. It's a probation case,” said Mike Raffo, chief deputy sheriff in Arlington.

The woman who stunned Albert's lawyers by detailing in court how he allegedly asked for three-way sex and paraded in a garter belt said Thursday she felt a duty to contact Virginia prosecutors after Albert's arrest in May.

Patricia Masten's explicit testimony helped halt Albert's sex trial after two days of lurid testimony. He pleaded guilty to one count

of assault and battery.

“This has been an ordeal for me,” Masten said at a news conference. “I knew that there were risks to myself and my family, but those risks were far outweighed by what I understood to be everyone's civic responsibility to come forward if they have information which could be helpful.”

Albert's publicist, Howard Rubenstein, called the news conference “irrelevant to the sentencing hearing.”

NBC fired Albert, 56, hours after he pleaded guilty. He resigned from his job announcing New York Knicks and New York Rangers games for Madison Square Garden Network.

By entering the plea, Albert avoided a possible forcible sodomy conviction, which has a maximum sentence of life in prison.

In tearful testimony, Perhach said Albert became angry because she refused his request that another man join them for sex in his hotel room. She said he threw her onto a bed, bit her back and forced her to perform oral sex.