

The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Inside:

- Removing alcohol from fraternities not the answer.
- Cast of "Friends" remain dedicated to show.
- Fall preparation for basketball and crew.

Weather:

Rain heavy at times early. Changing to showers in the afternoon. Highs near 65, lows mid 50s.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

WEDNESDAY

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Making money...



ERIN KETTS/The Daily Barometer

Nate Eddy, a senior in business marketing, and Katie Euckerg, a senior in liberal studies, participate in a fund raiser for Dornbecker's cancer research, in the MU quad. The fund raiser, sponsored by Delta Upsilon and Delta Delta Delta, runs for 48 hours.

ASOSU offers students health insurance

By MONTE LUDINGTON

of The Daily Barometer

Because of increasing insurance premiums, the ASOSU Student Health Insurance Committee raised the ASOSU student insurance fee from \$199.50 to \$211 per term.

The ASOSU insurance is not related to the standard health fees students pay in their student fees.

"The student health fees cover the doctor visits at Student Health Services, but the insurance covers the treatments beyond the office visits, such as x-rays," said Allison Lake, an administrative assistant for Student Health Services.

Among other changes to this year's plan was an increase from \$100 to \$200 deductible for medical care outside the Student Health

See INSURANCE, page 6

Debt, inflation lead to reduction in book purchases

By GRAHAM GORI

of The Daily Barometer

In the wake of OSU Information Services' (I.S.) \$5.6 million deficit, the Valley Library will reduce their monograph (book) purchases by as much as two-thirds during the fiscal year 1997/98.

According to Curt Pederson, Associate Provost of I.S. who took over the post this year, the I.S. in an attempt to centralize offices, grossly overexceeded their budgets over the last two years while operating under a poor accounting scheme. "The cruel fact is that they overextended, overhired, took on more projects than they had money for, and the financial control systems we had in place were not good," Pederson said.

Beginning this year, I.S. began repaying the \$5.6 million debt in the form of budget reductions totalling \$600,000 per year for six years. Due to this, I.S. cut the Valley Library budget by \$1,074,394.

The Valley Library, along with the three other I.S. departments (Communication Media, Telecommunications and Computing Services), receives its funds from general funds (money allocated by the State Legislature), tuition dollars, technology resource fees, and a few self-supporting operations such as long-distance billing.

Because OSU is a science and research school, the Library made their primary commitment to maintain journal and other periodical subscriptions, and increase student and staff access to electronic information resources. Therefore, nearly 80 percent of the Library budget is



COLLIN ENGLISH/The Daily Barometer

What are they going to do with all that space? Valley Library has less money to spend on the books to fill its new addition.

dedicated towards maintaining present journal subscriptions, which rose by at least 10 percent last year, and investing more in electronic publishing.

Karyle Butcher, Library director, explained this emphasis as a result of a dialogue between faculty and students. "We exist to serve the campus. Our collection is based on the needs of the campus," Butcher said.

This leaves little room for book buying. In the Materials Budget for the Library, the Approval Plan Monographs budget, which allows the Library to buy books that are neither requested by students nor professors, but deemed important by the Library, was reduced from \$250,000 to \$225,000.

The Firm Order Mono-

graphs, which is the section of the budget devoted to buying professor and student requested books fell from \$209,166 to \$143,550.

The expenditure level for journals and periodicals increased from \$2,146,067 to \$2,313,516, and the budget for electronic information is \$236,000. Included in the electronic information budget is IAC, which offers full text citations of social science abstracts such as *Business Week*, and is oriented towards undergraduate business students. First Search, also included, is a database that gives the existence of journals and books, even though the Library may not actually have the text.

Butcher stressed that this year is particularly hard because the Library is facing not only inevitable budget cuts, but the

burden of repaying the I.S. debts while getting under budget again.

She also emphasized that the Valley Library is not able to divert any of the \$47 million allocated to construction of the Valley Library addition to offset the cuts in the book budget. Half of the money for construction is from private donations, and half is bonded by the state.

"It's gift money and bond money that was dedicated to construction... You either spend it on construction or you don't spend it," Butcher said.

Mark McCambridge, director of business services, stressed that OSU has lost \$9 million over the past two fiscal years due to decreases in tuition. This has also increased the burden on the Library, by reducing the amount of funds in the general I.S. budget.

Carve Away



JESSICA ROACH/The Daily Barometer

Stacey Schneyder, Dave Frank, and Alena Pribyl take time out of their schedules to work on their pumpkin carving science option. MUPC sponsored the event which was held yesterday in the Quad and was open to anyone who wanted to carve pumpkins for Halloween.

OSU groups investigate new campus security system

By WENDY CRONIN

of The Daily Barometer

Should OSU invest in a new campus security system? Representatives of most major departments within the University came together the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 28, to discuss various aspects of this issue in the Snell Hall conference room.

Saji Prelis, the ASOSU vice president, along with the directors of Housing and Dining Services, the Women's Center, Campus Security and other offices met in the conference room at 11:30 a.m. to talk with ProNet Communications, a business which specializes in security systems. Although ProNet is based in Dallas, Texas, they provide service to many firms in California and across the nation. Most of their deals in the past have been with banks and other businesses that require top security.

ProNet has recently developed a high-tech security system designed for college campuses, which is what OSU is considering. So far, two other colleges have installed this system — Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y., and Bridgeport University in Bridgeport, Conn.

The system operates using a series of radio transmitters and receivers that would be installed

on top of selected buildings on campus. Each student who chooses to register themselves with the system would receive a small, hand-held alarm about the size and shape of a pager. If one of these students is harassed or threatened in any way, they can squeeze two buttons on the alarm. This sends a signal to the transmitters, which transmit the signal to police patrol cars within the area. A map of the area would immediately show up on a screen in the patrol car, with a red dot representing where the signal came from. The signal also sends the owner's name, photo, and home address. Should the student decide to flee their attacker, the patrol officers can track the alarm as the student moves. Once the signal is sent, a patrol car should be on the scene within minutes.

Besides cracking down on would-be criminals, the ProNet alarm can be used for medical or fire emergencies. It can also be squeezed to alert police to crimes in progress, such as car theft.

Prelis, who helped to arrange the conference, was enthusiastic about the possibilities that the new security system could present.

"Students would be able to concentrate more on their studies and worry less about walking alone at

See SECURITY, page 6

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATION PARTICIPANTS!

If you are a member of or know someone who is a member of any of these student organizations, please contact Student Involvement at 737-2101. Your group may need to update your organization's standing. Your organization may also be eligible for outstanding money.

- * Academy of Students of Pharmacy Administration
- * African Dance Students Association
- * Alpha Delta Pi
- * Alpha Epsilon
- * Alpha Mu Gamma
- * Alpha Phi Alpha
- * Amateur Radio Club
- * American Association of Future Practitioners
- * American Business Women's Association
- * American Center for Design, OSU
- * American Indian Science & Engineering Society
- * American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- * American Institute of Industrial Engineers
- * American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- * American Society of Safety Engineers
- * Art History Society
- * Asian Students Association
- * Assoc. of General Contractors, OSU
- * Association for Computing Machinery
- * Association of Faculty Engineers - Student Ch. 17
- * Association of Latin American Students
- * Azalea House
- * Beta Club, OSU
- * Beta Gamma Beta
- * Ballroom Dance Club
- * Bangladesh Student Association
- * Baptist Student Union
- * Beaver Athletic Ministries
- * Beaver Lodge
- * Beta Theta Pi
- * Biotech, Biophysics Grad. Students Steering Group
- * Black Student Union
- * Botany and Plant Pathology Undergraduate Club
- * Bowling Club, OSU
- * Catholic Students Association
- * Campus Ambassadors
- * Canadian Students Association
- * Chess Club, OSU
- * Chinese American Student Association
- * Chinese Christian Fellowship
- * Choir Activities Council, OSU
- * Chrysler Society
- * Club 88.7
- * College of Pharmacy Student Executive Council
- * College of Vet Med class of 1997
- * College of Vet Med class of 2000
- * College Republicans
- * Computer Club
- * Congress of Progressive Students
- * Council of Independent Students
- * Cross Country & Track & Field Club
- * Cycling Club, OSU
- * Dance Sport Team
- * Delta Chi House
- * Delta Chi Philanthropy
- * Disabled Student Organization
- * Dean Lodge
- * Early Childhood Education Club
- * Earthquake Engineering Research Institute
- * Ebony Divas
- * Educ. A. Coalition
- * Elite Dance Team
- * Engineering Student Council
- * English Graduate Organization
- * Entomology Club
- * Environmental Engineering Student Organization
- * Environmental Health Club, OSU
- * Equestrian Club, OSU
- * Eta Kappa Nu
- * Equine Science Club
- * Farmhouse Fraternity/Philanthropy
- * Fencing Club, OSU
- * Filipino Students Association
- * Finance Club, OSU
- * Fisheries & Wildlife Club
- * Festival of Arts Mentorium
- * Food Science Club
- * Forest Recreation Club
- * Gamma Phi Beta
- * Geoscience Club
- * German Language Club
- * Go Club, OSU
- * Graduate Public Health Association
- * Health & Human Performance Student Council
- * Health Promotion & Education
- * Hemp Club
- * Hong Kong and Cantonese Student Association
- * Horticulture Club
- * Hu-O-Hawaii
- * Human Development & Family Science Club
- * Ice Hockey Team
- * Indonesian Christian Fellowship
- * Institute of Higher Integration
- * International Business Club
- * International Dance Club
- * International Islamic Group
- * Japanese Student Association
- * Jewish Student Union - Hill
- * Judo Club
- * Kappa Alpha Pi
- * Kappa Delta House
- * Kappa Delta Pi
- * Kappa Delta Phi House
- * Kappa Omicron Chi
- * KAPR Television Fan Club
- * Lacrosse Club, OSU
- * Lambda Kappa Sigma
- * Lambda Student Association
- * Lambda Social Group
- * Livestock Judging Team
- * Management Association of OSU
- * MSA Association
- * Minority Business Student Organization
- * Multicultural Dance Y Theater
- * MICH
- * Mujeres de Arden
- * National Music Educator Conference
- * Muslim Student Association
- * National Society of Black Engineers
- * Natural Resources Club
- * Nazarene Christian Fellowship
- * Newman Students Association
- * Northwest Hills College Fellowship
- * Oregon Student Union Users Group
- * OSU National Community Pharmacists Association
- * Pakistan Student Association
- * Persian Student Association
- * Phi Beta Lambda
- * Phi Kappa Alpha House
- * Pi Sigma Alpha
- * Pi Sigma Omega
- * Poetry Interest Group
- * Polo Club, OSU
- * Pre-Pharmacy Club, OSU
- * Pre-Pharmacy Club
- * Professional Recreation Organization
- * Propeller Club
- * Psychology Society
- * Russian Club
- * Range Management Club
- * Ranger Challenge Club
- * Rifle Club
- * Roller Hockey Association, OSU
- * ROTAC
- * Rugby Club, OSU
- * Russian Club
- * Savelle Foundation
- * Sailing Club, OSU
- * Science Student Council
- * Senior Class
- * Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- * Singapore Students Society
- * Ski Club, OSU
- * Snowboarding Club
- * Soccer Club
- * Soc. for Promotion of Indian Classical Music & Culture
- * Society for Conservation Biology, OSU
- * Society of American Military Engineers
- * Society of Human Resources Management
- * Society of Women Engineers
- * Society Club
- * Society of Automatic Engineers
- * Society of Professional Journalists
- * Spaulding: A Feminist Anthology
- * Squash Club
- * Stocker Projects, OSU
- * Strategy & Tactics
- * Student Citizens Co-op
- * Student Pregnancy Support Services
- * Students Excelling in Academics
- * Students for Choice
- * Students for Objectivity
- * Surf Club
- * Surveying & Mapping
- * Sustainable Agriculture Project
- * Tau Kappa Epsilon House
- * Teachers Home Economic Oregon
- * Tennis Club, OSU
- * Theta
- * The Club Down Under
- * The Evangelical Perv Association
- * Traditional Cultures Appreciation Group
- * Triathlon Club, OSU
- * Ultimate Disc Club
- * United Campus Ministry at Westminster House
- * University Christian Center Fellowship
- * Varsity House
- * Vegetarian Resource Network, OSU
- * Volleyball Club, OSU
- * Water polo Club, OSU
- * Weatherford Hall
- * Xi Sigma Pi, Zeta Chapter
- * Yoga Club
- * Zoology Club, OSU

NATIONAL NEWS

Violent month leads liberal state of Massachusetts to brink of death penalty

Associated Press

BOSTON — You know Massachusetts: Lots of liberals. Lots of colleges. Lots of taxes. And no death penalty.

Now, shaken by a month-long spree of crimes that include the murder and rape of a 10-year-old boy, the people who have elected three generations of Kennedys are closer than they've been in decades to joining the 38 states that have capital punishment.

"The people overwhelmingly support this because they want this violence to end, they want justice," said acting Gov. Paul Cellucci, a Republican who has pushed a death penalty bill for the past seven years.

While the Senate has passed a death penalty bill three times this decade, the measure has always died by a narrow margin in the House. But some lawmakers said the gruesome slaying of 10-year-old Jeffrey Curley could help change all that.

Two men are accused of luring the boy into their car with promises of a new bike, smothering him with a gasoline-soaked rag and then sexually molesting the corpse. The boy's body, stuffed in a concrete-filled tub, was pulled from a river earlier this month.

As the House began debating the bill on Tuesday, the boy's father, Robert Curley, issued a warning to death penalty opponents.

"The people want it. The people are the ones who put you in there," Curley said. "If it doesn't get done today, then enjoy your time here in the Statehouse, because you may be gone the next time."

Massachusetts held its last execution in 1947. The state's high court threw out the most recent death penalty law in 1984, ruling that it could be applied unevenly.

The death penalty drive only gained momentum over the past month as three mothers were killed, one gunned down in front of her children at a bus stop. Another was strangled along with her two sons, while the third was bludgeoned to death and her body hidden in a 50-gallon container.

An Associated Press poll of lawmakers last week found that they opposed capital punishment 82-78. But several lawmakers said privately they would probably switch their vote depending on the lan-

guage of the bill.

Tuesday, Rep. William Galvin, a Democrat, did just that, saying he would vote for the death penalty after voting against it in 1995. That would leave supporters two votes short of passage.

"I have struggled with this, but I have come to the conclusion after many sleepless nights that there must be a just penalty," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, animals like that, what they did to that boy, what they did to that mother of two in front of her children, animals like that deserve the ultimate penalty — they deserve death," he said.

The Senate version allows the death penalty for 12 crimes, including killing a police officer. The House version expanded it to 15 crimes, including domestic violence murders.

"The people overwhelmingly support this because they want this violence to end, they want justice."

— ACTING GOV. PAUL CELLUCCI

"Will we become the 39th state in the union to say, 'If you steal somebody else's life, stand by, you face the risk of forfeiting your own life?'" Rep. Paul Haley, a Democrat who supports the death penalty, said as he kicked off the debate.

Opponents questioned whether capital punishment serves as a deterrent. Some also warned that reinstating it would be wrong in a state that prides itself on what it considers enlightened government.

"A vote to reinstate the death penalty here today would be a step back into the darkness and would be another step in furtherance of isolating our country from the civilized world," said Rep. Gail Canderas, a Democrat.

A Boston Herald poll Tuesday showed that 74 percent of Massachusetts voters back a death penalty for those who kill a child. Fifty-one percent viewed it as a deterrent to crime. Some 40 percent said they would be less likely to re-elect their representative if he voted against the bill.

Kevin Harrington, a longtime state political observer and president of the Senate from 1971 to 1978, said the death penalty has always been a contentious issue in liberal Massachusetts.

"It's just that this happens to be one of those high tides that may be enough to reinstate it," he said. "The same person who may be in favor of the death penalty now most likely remains in favor of abortion rights."

Man suspected of HIV infections had violent history

Associated Press

NEW YORK — He was a cute little boy who grew into a troubled young man, a bully in his neighborhood. Acquitted of murder. Arrested last month on a drug charge.

And now 20-year-old Nushawn Williams is accused of knowingly infecting at least nine women and girls with the AIDS virus in rural upstate New York.

Other women are still coming forward. "I just want people to know that even though he did know that he had it and he did this to a lot of people, he's not a monster," said an 18-year-old in Jamestown who had just taken an HIV test.

The woman, who identified herself only as Amber, said she wrote Williams, awaiting sentencing on the drug charge, on Monday night to say she would stand by him. "I can't let him die alone. I won't do it."

The number of women exposed to the virus through direct sexual contact with Williams is in dispute.

Williams gave New York City health officials the names of 50 to 75 women he claimed he had sex with, said state Health Commissioner Dr. Barbara DeBuono. She said the number could include 28 from western New York and she didn't know whether the rest were in the New York City area.

New York City Health Department spokesman Fred Winters, however, said the number of names on the list is "far smaller," although he wouldn't say how many there were. City health officials interviewed Williams last week in prison here.

Williams' attorney, William Cember of Nyack, did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

Chataqua County officials said they had documented at least nine HIV cases in which Williams is suspected of infecting sex partners as young as 13. The county's health commissioner, Dr. Robert Berke, said at least half of the women were infected after Williams learned he had HIV about a year ago.

With the release of his name, several aliases and photograph, authorities expected other sex partners to come forward. Winters said a few possible victims already had been identified.

"We are strongly urging anyone in New York who may have had contact with (Williams) to visit our HIV clinics for counseling and testing," he said.

In the Bronx, where Williams most recently lived, District Attorney Robert Johnson is investigating an allegation that Williams "may have had sexual contact with a 15-year-old girl," spokesman Steven Reed said.

Williams was arrested in the Bronx on Sept. 22 for selling crack to an undercover agent. He faces sentencing Monday, Reed said.

Tom Antenen, a spokesman for the city Correction Department, said the defendant was moved from Rikers Island to the Brooklyn House of Detention on Monday night because of his newfound notoriety.

He is in custody as Shyteek Johnson — one of many names he used, including Face Johnson and Face Williams — but is the same man who was tried as Nushawn Williams for murder in Brooklyn in 1995, Antenen said.

Williams was arrested in 1994 at age 17 after authorities said he accompanied a friend who used a hunting knife to kill a man over an insult to a woman. The friend was convicted of first-degree manslaughter; Williams was acquitted.

At the six-story apartment building on Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights where Williams lived until about age 15, Sharon Huggins remembered him Tuesday as a neglected youth who was forced to scrounge for meals.

Two residents remembered Williams surviving a shooting at a housing project in 1996.

Collin Lawrence, owner of Force Records, said he tried to help the troubled teenager.

"I've known him since he was a little boy," Lawrence said. "I used to help him out and give him money on Friday nights."

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Beaver Yearbook Portraits!

Any students' photos may be taken:

• **TODAY** thru Thursday, **Oct. 30, 11a.m.-4p.m. & 5p.m.-8p.m.**

• **Friday, October 31, 9a.m.-5p.m.**

• Located in **Java II** (in the Valley Library addition)

CAP AND GOWN FOR GRADUATING SENIORS!

Don't get left out!

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Reform and Conservative Jews agree to suspend legal action

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Reform and Conservative Jewish leaders on Tuesday suspended their court action seeking formal recognition in Israel, giving Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu time to find a compromise and avoid a clash with American Jewry.

Netanyahu has been under pressure from three Orthodox parties in his coalition to fend off efforts by the Reform and Conservative movements to win recognition with lawsuits over the right to carry out conversions and be represented on religious councils.

But Reform and Conservative leaders, including several from the United States, agreed Tuesday to postpone that court action for three months.

The three Orthodox parties had threatened to force passage of legislation counteracting any court ruling if the Reform and Conservative movements went ahead with the lawsuits.

But Orthodox legislators said after the agreement was announced Tuesday that they would temporarily freeze the measure.

In Israel, religious affairs are controlled by Orthodox rabbis. The issue is crucial to many American Jews, who are predominantly Reform and Conservative, have close ties to Israel and provide crucial political support for the Jewish state in Washington.

Netanyahu welcomed Tuesday's decision of the Reform and Conservative movements. "If I was perplexed and disturbed yesterday by the decision not to enter into this discussion, I am as relieved as I was perplexed yesterday," he said.

The Orthodox have the political power to bring down Netanyahu's government. The prime minister has promised that if efforts at compromise failed, he would back the Orthodox legislation.

American Jewish leaders — and many Israelis — warned that passage of the Orthodox legislation would bring about a historic split between Israel and the Jewish diaspora.

The crisis came to a head on Monday when the liberal streams announced they would press ahead with the legal action because they felt the two Orthodox chief rabbis weren't even willing to sit down with them, let alone negotiate a compromise.

Tuesday's agreement came at a meeting hosted by Israeli President Ezer Weizman. It was attended by Rabbi Yitzhak Rosen, who heads the conversion department in the chief rabbinate.

Ehud Bandel, the leader of the Conservative movement in Israel, said he felt a breakthrough had been made.

"For the first time, we have heard from an official from the chief rabbinate the words that there is something to talk about and that there is someone to talk with," Bandel said.

The two sides will now resume efforts to find a compromise through a government-appointed committee that has been meeting the past five months. The committee, headed by Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman, reportedly is proposing the establishment of a "conversion institute," where all the movements would work together but the Orthodox would have effective veto power.

The Orthodox legislation is the climax of a longstanding dispute between the Orthodox stream of Judaism, which adheres to a rigid interpretation of Jewish law, and the more liberal Conservative and Reform movements, which want to adjust Judaism to modernity — allowing women to be rabbis, for example.

The Orthodox argue that only a rigid set of laws has enabled the Jewish people to survive, and that Reform and Conservative Jews are only one step away from assimilation.

Drought contributes to worst Amazon burning in memory

Associated Press

MANAUS, Brazil — This year's burning season in the Amazon rain forest is so bad even a lake is on fire.

Two factors — the worst drought in 25 years and government policy that encourages farmers to burn their land — are speeding destruction of the world's largest wilderness, not to mention choking inhabitants of the Amazon's largest city with thick smoke.

At the Balbina dam reservoir, a record-low water level has exposed trees that were long submerged. For months they dried, then caught fire.

"Even the trees in the lake are burning. I've never seen anything like it," says Abner Brandao de Souza of Ibama, the government's environmental protection agency.

A dense haze spews from the thousands of fires that have spread with ease over the parched Amazon, an area nearly two-thirds the size of the continental United States. The haze is choking the 1.1 million residents of the northern city of Manaus.

"You leave the house in the morning and you step into a thick haze," secretary Selena Oliveira says.

Fires at this time of year are common in heavily deforested Amazon states such as Mato Grosso and Para, where land is regularly burned for pasture. But the fires now are the worst in memory — and the intensity is new here in Amazonas state, Brazil's largest, where nearly 98 percent of the original forest canopy remains intact.

Worse, the fires have spread into virgin forest, where deep roots usually keep trees so moist they rarely burn. By most estimates, at least 10 percent of the 2 million square-mile Amazon has been destroyed.

There are no widescale efforts to stamp out the blazes because they are mostly cases of landowners burning on their own property. And there is nothing to stop the smoke.

Doctors say the number of people seeking treatment for respiratory ailments has jumped 30 percent since the smoke began smothering the city in mid-September.

Before scant showers fell in mid-October, the region had gone 70 days without rain.

The water level at Balbina dam, 100 miles north of Manaus, has plunged to the point that the city is forced to ration energy. Some neighborhoods have electricity for only six hours a day. Two babies died at a maternity ward that lacked a private generator to power their incubators.

El Nino is blamed for the drought: The cyclical phenomenon of warm Pacific Ocean currents is sending tropical storms north to desert regions such as Baja California and Arizona, and leav-

ing normally moist areas thirsty.

Even more fires are burning in Southeast Asia, where El Nino also has caused drought, spreading dangerous, choking haze over Indonesia, Malaysia and other nations.

No one knows when El Nino will end — and environmentalists fear next year may be worse.

"El Nino is just beginning. It should last long enough to make next year's dry season longer and hotter," said Roberto Kishinani, director of Greenpeace in Brazil.

But another problem is strictly man-made — Brazil's policy of indirectly encouraging farmers to burn their land.

Chainsaw in hand, Idalino Cordeiro de Sousa, 34, clears the trees on the plot he received from a federal land-distribution institute called Incra. He says it's the only way to obtain credit to buy an irrigation system.

"What else are we going to do?" he says. "Incra only gives loans for planting, and we can only plant if we cut."

Incra says it may change that policy. Still, Brazilian law allows settlers to cut and burn up to eight acres without authorization from Ibama, the environmental protection agency. The government says small farmers account for 40 percent of Amazon deforestation.

Sousa will sell the valuable tropical wood and burn off what's left. Thick scrub quickly replaces the forest, but the weak soil must periodically be fertilized with ashes, so burning becomes perennial.

It also makes burning easier. Because trees pump water vapor into the air through their leaves, fewer trees means drier air.

"One of the big fears in the future is that fires could take off into the primary forest, the way they've done in Indonesia," says Philip Fearnside, an American scientist at the National Institute for Amazon Research in Manaus.

Fearnside warns that the current ecological crisis in Indonesia is the face of things to come in the Amazon, where commercial loggers from Asia are moving in.

Ibama has just 60 poorly paid inspectors to cover the 600,000 square miles of Amazonas state, nearly as large as Alaska. They rely on help from the air force to locate the fires.

Amilton Casara, who heads Ibama in Amazonas, points out that the agency levied a record \$276,000 in fines over 18 days in October. But such fines are rarely paid, and Casara had no figures for how much has been collected this year.


Fearnside remains skeptical about government promises to do more to discourage burning.

"The same sort of promises were made before the U.N. Earth Summit in 1992, and few of those promises were kept," he said.

“El Nino is just beginning. It should last long enough to make next year's dry season longer and hotter.”

— ROBERTO KISHINANI, DIRECTOR OF GREENPEACE IN BRAZIL

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
ORANGE AND BLACK INTRASQUAD GAME
OREGON STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL
All Proceeds Go To E.O.P. (Educational Opportunities Program)
COME SHOW YOUR BEAVER SPIRIT!



GILL COLISEUM
1 Free Pancake for Each Person
\$3 Adult \$1 O.S.U. Students Sr. and 18 & under


OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
UJIMA EDUCATION OFFICE
87-98 FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

One component of the Ujima Education Office is to sponsor campus events that can pull a diverse population of persons together and focus on the African/African American experience. The recruitment and retention of black students to Oregon State cannot be solved with one answer but can be tackled with an environmental that is conducive to the specific cultural needs of black students. It is my belief that retention is the heart of an action oriented atmosphere. The Ujima Film Festival is a "start" in the direction of promoting the awareness of the black world experience.
For more information contact Paul James at 737-9032.

"Sankofa"
Take a voyage with a lady that experiences the pains and ills of American slavery only to return to her source (Africa). This movie will sharpen your understanding of the many facets of a slave plantation! Sankofa has been said to be American version of Alex Haley's Roots. It is currently discussed in many American historical conversation.
Monday, November 3, 1997 6:30 p.m. • MU Room 105

"When We Were Kings"
Muhammad Ali is probably the most celebrated American athlete of all times. This film chronicles the events leading up to the heavy weight championship fight between Ali and George Foreman in Zaire Africa. Sports, entertainment, and historical conversation.
Monday, December 8, 1997 6:30 p.m. • MU Room 105

"Interview With Malcolm X, El Hajj Malik El Shabazz"
In the late fifties and early sixties Malcolm X put the plight of Afro-Americans on ever ones mind. Since his untimely death in 1965, many agree that no one, black or white, has articulated the frustrations and problems of black America like Malcolm. This is a rarely seen interview with Malcolm and you are sure to appreciate his knowledge and commitment to African people.
Monday, February 2, 1998 6:30 p.m. • MU Room 105



Meet Jeffrey Shaffer
Reading & Booksigning
Today • Noon to 1:30pm

NPR contributor, humorous author and Portland television personality, **Jeffrey Shaffer**, will be in the Memorial Union Lounge reading and signing copies of his new book, *It Came With The House*.

This will be wild, don't miss the fun!

Sponsored by OSU Book Stores, Inc.
This event is free and open to the public • 737-1505

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

Greek coverage overkill

I found the front page article of last Friday's *Barometer* very disturbing for two reasons. First of all I question the necessity of having almost the entire front page of *The Barometer* taken up by an article concerning fraternities and their use of alcohol. The article dealt with a recommendation made by the National Panhellenic Conference that all fraternities should become alcohol-free environments. My question is this:

OP-ED

Is there *nothing* of interest occurring on a Friday at a campus of 14,000 students that would merit the front page? What about the upcoming OSU-UW football game or maybe an article about Saturday night's concert in the MU? In my four years at OSU I have never, to my recollection, seen *The Barometer's* front page taken up almost entirely by one article. I feel that *The Barometer* is a student newspaper concerning activities on OSU's campus. Indeed it is important that some national coverage occurs in the paper, but to take up the entire front page with a national article that is really only pertinent to the 10 percent of OSU students who live in fraternities seemed to me to be a little bit of an overkill. I question how many readers actually even read the entire article.

My second frustration was concerning the article itself. Removing alcohol from fraternities seems only like a band-aid solution to a much deeper problem. It seems ironic to me that when last year an OSU fraternity member was killed returning from an off-site party one of the results of that incident would be that the fraternity would ban alcohol from its location. There seems to be this myth that removing alcohol from fraternities will cause fraternity members to stop drinking. I don't feel that this is true. Removing alcohol from fraternities will cause fraternity members to go off-site to drink. Isn't this more dangerous than drinking at home? Won't it lead to even more drunk driving, vandalism, M.I.P.s

etc. as intoxicated people try to transport themselves back to their home? American culture has this curious dichotomy of the image of alcohol. We have a law saying that we cannot drink until we are 21 years of age, but alcohol is advertised by cute little frogs and lizards. These advertisements are also broadcast at all nationally televised sporting events. What does this say to our youth: the only way to celebrate athletic success is by drinking? Have you ever seen a German beer commercial? The emphasis is *entirely* different. The German population has a very low legal drinking age, but from my experience most German youth deal with alcohol in a much more mature way than Americans. The U.S. media and advertising's portrayal of alcohol is a large cause of our problems with alcohol and until this changes then minors will continue to abuse alcohol and the consequences will be apparent *wherever* the drinking occurs.

My final point is that I believe some, if not most fraternities are very mature in dealing with alcohol. I present the following excerpt from Friday's article dealing with fraternity parties: "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 list... There must be only one centralized alcohol distribution point... those of legal drinking age are marked separately so that they are easily distinguishable from the minors." I feel that most fraternities are also very good at transporting intoxicated guests safely back to their homes as well. I *guarantee* that this is not the way drinking is regulated at off-fraternity apartment and house parties. Isn't this option much safer—supervised drinking at home—than off-site drinking and the problems of transportation back home? What would removing alcohol from fraternities *really* accomplish?

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Jeff Baird, senior in biochemistry.

Dry Greek system not the answer

In response to the front page article on last Friday's issue of *The Daily Barometer*, the point is being entirely missed. What appears to be a simple solution to the problem of underage drinking in college campuses is really a scapegoat of the real problem. Let me elaborate...

OP-ED

College drinking is evident nationwide. Underage drinking is synonymous with that. We all know that when we first came to college, freedom is found in many ways. No parents/guardians telling us what to do, when to do it, and how it should be done. We grow as individuals. Part of this freedom is, for many, new social atmospheres. While many events on Friday and Saturday nights are non-alcoholic, many events are. For the most part, almost every college student will attend a social function with the presence of alcohol. I feel it is an important part of maturing. Whether you are drinking or not, you realize first-hand how alcohol impairs your ability to drive and many other motor skills.

Fraternities and alcohol use are commonly seen in the same sentence. Why is this? Because just like any other residence with college students, alcohol can be found. It is simply easier to point the finger at fraternities, as if we're the source of the problem. Any time an incident occurs involving alcohol within a fraternity, the media salivates. It then becomes printed in every major newspaper and gives us the bad rap. What they fail to print is that once a term (at the minimum) we hold seminars involving the dangers and side effects of alcohol. We encourage responsible drinking, when drinking is present. We have police officers come to our homes and speak about responsible drink-

ing. Funny how that never seems to get mentioned. Oh, neither do the dozens of alcohol infractions that occur at the dorms or apartments.

So, now we have a new solution...make the Greek system dry. Hey, then nobody will drink, right? I don't think so. Drastic changes of that sort will only lead to costly outcomes. For example Washington State decided to make their Greek system dry and what happened? People would drive 10 miles to Moscow, Idaho, or some other location. Then, naturally, they had to drive back. Drunk driving increased drastically, along with highway deaths and other infractions. Is that what we want here? I would surely hope not. Fraternity functions are regulated, centralized and SAFE. People who choose to attend these do so by foot. We have elaborate rules and regulations at our functions which were briefly inside the bold print of the front page story.

The bottom line is that underage drinking is a public health problem and this is a poor method of intervention. Before we decide to take these steps, investigation is crucial. I assure you by moving parties to further off-campus locations, it will be disastrous. If you think that by doing this that college drinking will diminish, you are foolish! Prohibition never worked in the first place and as long as alcoholic beverages are being manufactured and distributed, it will be in the hands of the college population. And I will drink it and do so responsibly. But alas, as always I fear that we'll take the quick and easy route. Make us dry. Avoid the problem. It seems like that is what we're always destined to do.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Jeff Lewis, junior in health care administration.

LETTERS

Prevention best cure

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to my thoughts and concerns about the level of knowledge about HIV and AIDS. The necessitous nature of the following class ratifies its importance in why it should become a required class among the people at Oregon State University: H312, AIDS & STDs. I feel that the need for knowledge of this pandemic be a top priority. We all know we live in a dynamic world, things are constantly changing around us and we must keep up with this change. We need to help change the ignorance people have toward this in order for people to be safe. The need to know and be able to educate others about this ever so pertinent event which has and continues to sneak up faster and faster from behind, should not be left in the dark until it is too late. I believe that prevention is the best cure and can be found by promoting educational awareness on the topic and safety among all, especially at the collegiate level where death is the number one killer among ages 25-44-years-old in the U.S. This catastrophic pandemic is something that people need to learn about, as the "common knowledge" about the virus is not nearly close to suffi-

cient. We need to come to realize that what we are doing is not enough, we need to do more. We cannot wait with the notion that we do not have to worry as we are not being affected, this is just a false perception of the effect this pandemic has on us all. Thus, making H312 a required course would be one of the stepping stones on our way to bringing this pandemic to a halt. And in doing so, we would be setting an example for others to follow.

David Michael Baker
Junior, Pre-Dentistry

Bible not final word

To The Editor:

In regard to Mr. John Dearing's letter of Oct. 24, "Bible says nothing about abortion," the writer is correct in his assertion that there is no explicit prohibition against abortion in either the Jewish or Christian testaments. What is forgotten here is that for the vast majority of the world's Christian-Catholics, Orthodox, Copts—the Bible is not the final word on such matters. All Christian beliefs come from the teachings of Christ and his disciples. Some was written down (the Bible) and others not, but the beliefs which

Christians have inherited and believed for the past two millennia deny both abortion and infanticide. Secondly, it is not fair to regard the antiabortion movement (and in a more subtle way Christianity) as misogynistic. If anything Christianity is a damper on the male ego. Here we have chastity and continence, not promiscuity; humility, not pride; patience and even forgiveness instead of revenge. Besides, countless women have found meaning and even a place in history through the Gospel—Hilda of Whitby, Catherine of Siena, Sojourner Truth, Dorothy Day, Corrie Ten Boom, and the slave saint Josephine Bakhita, to name a handful.

I can only hope that the men of this country can extend a loyal and loving heart to the women they love and the new lives they create.

Thomas Shaffer
Corvallis Resident

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 if 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.

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.*

THE DAILY BAROMETER

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Editor: John Lovdick
Business Manager: Darc Stocking
Media Advisor: Frank Ragubsky

Production Manager: Phillip R. McClain
Night Production Manager: Markie Platt
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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer *After Hours*

PERFORMING ARTS • MUSIC • CINEMA

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Star of 'Friends' stays loyal while 'Lost in Space'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The friends of "Friends" are a loyal bunch, even willing to stay past midnight to witness filming of the NBC television show, still riding high in its fourth season.

The audiences remain to contribute their laughter, no matter what the hour, reports Matt LeBlanc, one of the six co-stars. Why does the performance last so long?

"The way the show is structured, we have a lot of scenes," LeBlanc explained. "It takes place over five-six days. A lot of wardrobe changes."

The actor had worked until 1 a.m. on the day we talked, which accounted for his rough voice and subdued manner. He made no complaint about overwork, nor should he; all six cast members received hefty raises after banding together last year to demand upgrades.

Furthermore, LeBlanc can handle a work load. For five weeks last summer he was commuting between "Friends" in Burbank and the movie remake of the old TV series "Lost in Space" in London, working a half-week in each location.

"Fortunately I don't get jet lag; I go to sleep before the engine starts," he said.

The "Friends" sextet (Jennifer Aniston, Courteney Cox, Lisa Kudrow, Matthew Perry, David Schwimmer and LeBlanc) are as close knit professionally as such diverse personalities can be. Major evidence is their stand on salary jumps. LeBlanc indicated they have meetings on other matters.

"At one point we were so overexposed, we decided to be quiet for a while," he said. "We seemed to be on every magazine cover there was."

"You work hard to launch a show, and no one knew it would take off as it did. So the [publicity] came out after everybody was already watching. We got a little ahead of ourselves."

The six actors serve as guardians over their own roles and sometimes in rehearsals will object to lines that are out of character. LeBlanc plays Joey Tribbiani, an actor who is described as lov-

ing "women, sports, New York and most of all, himself."

"Joey is not ever sarcastic," LeBlanc explained. "It's not in his nature. Sometimes in the script he uses sarcasm, and I ask to adjust that."

"Friends" has opened a wealth of opportunity for its stars. All have landed feature movies.

Perry's Western comes out next spring. Miss Cox scored with the surprise thriller hit, "Scream." Miss Aniston and Miss Kudrow had mild film successes this past summer. But movies so far featuring Schwimmer and LeBlanc were forgettable.

"Lost in Space" sounds more promising. LeBlanc costars with William Hurt, Gary Oldman and Mimi Rogers.

"I never realized how much patience you need in an action movie," he observed. "The faster the pace of the movie, the more patience you need. A lot of times with special effects you have nothing to play off. You're shown a lot of diagrams, rough animation, models, so you can imagine what the end result will be."

Starting out in Newton, Mass., LeBlanc's original aim was to become a carpenter, and he attended a technical high school with that in mind. "I got tired of banging nails, and I wanted to do something else with my life," he remarked.

Something else was acting, and within a week in New York he had landed a TV commercial and his union card. A long drought followed, during which he waited tables and studied acting. After more commercials, he got a role in the high school series "TV 101" shot in Hollywood.

The series lasted a short season, and LeBlanc appeared in other TV roles until he was called to try out for "Friends." After a half-dozen auditions, he joined the team.

How long will he stay with the series, part of NBC's Thursday night hit lineup that includes "Seinfeld" and "ER"?

"I'll do it as long as they'll let me," he vowed. "It will end some day, and I'll be sorry when that happens. I love the show."

Hollywood monsters marauding in 'House of Frankenstein'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — You'd think that Hollywood's monsters might change their nasty ways now that they are enshrined on U.S. postage stamps.

Not those guys. Now vampires and werewolves are marauding through the Los Angeles nights, leaving blood-deprived humans and body parts in their wakes.

At least that's the basis for "House of Frankenstein," the four-hour movie that appears Sunday and Monday on NBC.

It happens that a real estate operator (England's Greg Wise) plans to open a nightclub called "House of Frankenstein." For a special added attraction, he seeks Dr. Frankenstein's creature. Located at its North Pole resting place and thawed in Los Angeles, the creature escapes, and that's when the murders start.

Two L.A. detectives, played by Adrian Pasdar and Miguel Sandoval, investigate the case. They discover that there is more than one creature out there.

Pasdar received the script for "House of Frankenstein" while making a TV movie with Victoria Principal in Vancouver. He had made "Near Dark," which he called a "vampire Western," and wanted to try the genre again.

"But I didn't want to wear the prosthetics," he recalls. "I hate sitting in the makeup chair, I really do. I just can't stand having that glue on my face for 12 hours."

"Then I read the script and discovered I was the only one who didn't have to wear prosthetics."

Pasdar welcomed the chance to play a detective

"because I'm usually on the run, the guy who grabs the girl and takes off in the car with stolen credit cards." He prepared for the new role by patrolling at night with L.A. cops.

What did he learn?

"The one thing I came away with was learning that these guys really do love being cops," he replied. "There is a certain little-boy element of strapping on a gun and pinning on a badge; that feeling never leaves them."

"House of Frankenstein" filmed all over Los Angeles County, from Saugus to San Pedro and Trancas Beach to Glendale.

"The best part for me," Pasdar remarked, "was filming at Universal Studios, home of the 1944 movie 'House of Frankenstein.' When I was little, my father took me on the Universal Studios tour, and I remember riding on the tram and seeing where all the monster pictures had been made."

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Pasdar grew up near Philadelphia, where he had his first brush with films. "Taps" was shooting at the nearby Valley Forge Military Academy with a new young actor, Tom Cruise. Pasdar watched and resolved then he would somehow make his way into the movie business.

Five years later, Pasdar, now 32, was appearing with Cruise in "Top Gun." Between Cruise encounters, he studied at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute in New York and appeared in several plays, supporting himself with odd jobs on the side.

"I sold chestnuts on 33rd Street in the winter," he said. "To this day I can't eat chestnuts. I used to eat all my profits."

Coming to Eugene



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Seven Mary Three will appear Thursday, Nov. 20 with The Honeyrods at the Wild Duck in Eugene. Tickets on sale now through Ticketmaster and Face the Music, \$10. Band members from left to right: Gita Khalsa, Jason Ross, Casey Daniel, and Jason Pollock.

CORRECTION

In the article, "Denial of the Soul" a spiritual psychological sight into euthanasia, on Friday, Oct. 24, the quote attributed to M. Scott Peck

was incorrect. Proper attribution is to B. Patrick Williams, author of the article. *The Daily Barometer* erred.

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INSURANCE, from page 1

Center.

That means that for any medical care accumulated during the year from outside sources, such as at Good Samaritan Hospital, the student will have to pay for \$200 of the total before the insurance takes effect.

"The [fee] increase would have been even more if we had maintained the current level of benefits," said Matt DeVore, president of ASOSU and the chair of the Student Health Insurance Committee.

According to Lake, massage therapy will no longer be covered on this year's plan either.

"We tried to maximize the benefits while making as few changes as possible," DeVore said.

"The plan's changes will actu-

ally have a relatively minor effect on the students — the biggest impact being in the deductible for health care outside Student Health Services," Lake said.

The insurance plan belongs to the ASOSU student government and is offered every year as a way to cover medical costs not covered by the standard student health fees.

While it is optional for most students, international students are required to purchase the insurance plan, as stated by Oregon law, unless they are able to prove that they are already covered by an equivalent plan and fill out the waiver form.

Any international student who did not complete the waiver by Friday, Oct. 24 is automat-

ically billed for the insurance.

For those students interested in learning more about the insurance plan, they should contact Deanna Ford at 737-7568 or visit the insurance office in the Student Health Services building, Room 317.

The enrollment into the plan for fall term ended last Friday, but winter term enrollment runs from Jan. 5 to Jan. 23.

SECURITY, from page 1

night," Preis said.

More conferences are scheduled for the future to provide the directors with more information about what other options the ProNet system offers and what would be required of OSU to obtain such a system. At most colleges, the average student would pay \$10-\$15 per month to be part of the system, but that figure may fluctuate depending on the number of participating students and how many transmitters and receivers OSU would require, among other variables.

For more information, contact Saji Preis at 737-6345.

Hillel Movie Night
 Wednesday, MU 206
 Planning Meeting at 6 p.m.
 Movies begin at 7 p.m.
 Quiz Show • Sergeant Bilko • Frisco Kid

For info contact Rebecca, 753-7494 or Miriam, 713-6571

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Only valid for Oct. 31, 1997 issue
 Minimum \$2.00 or 15 words.
 Deadline is 2:00 p.m. Oct. 30.




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 under the event. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.
- WEDNESDAY Meetings**
 OSU Equestrian Club, Oct. 29, 7:00, OSU Horse Center Classroom. Terms meeting—everyone welcome. Officer elections.
 Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30-8:00pm, Milam Auditorium. Weekly meeting. Remember the location change this week to Milam!
 Mountain Club, 7pm, MU 207. Dr. Taylor speaks on Oregon's climate and weather. Mt Hood pre-trip for this weekend.
 Student Foundation, 6pm, MU Council Room. Funding request and Stacie plays with her new gavel.
 Black & Bridle Club, 7:30pm, Withycombe 217. Everyone welcome! We will be discussing this year's opportunities!
 Learning Environment/Campus Compact, Oct. 29, 12:00, Learning Lounge (MU). Safety on campus: From ideas to action. Students! let your will be heard! Light refreshments provided.
 OSU Rodeo Club, Oct. 29, 6:00, Withycombe Hall #217.
 United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminster House. Student Night. Join with students for dinner and lively conversation about the Bible, your faith, & how to live it.
 Luther House, 9-9:35pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Join us for worship every Wednesday evening. Services will include communion and prayers for the university community.
 OSU Ballroom Dance Club, 7:30pm, WB 116. Ballroom Dance Club meeting and dance practice following from 8-10. Everyone Welcome!
- THURSDAY Meetings**
 Amnesty International, 5-6pm, MU 205. Learn about what goes on in other countries. Letter writing campaigns to free political prisoners of conscience.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30-10pm, Women's Building. Anyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.
 Asian Pacific American Student Union (APASU), 5-6pm, Asian Cultural Center. Come to the APASU meeting to discuss fundraising activities, plan social events, and meet new people.
- Speakers**
 OSU Student Chapter of Assoc. for Computing Machinery, 7pm, ECE 103. Presentation title "Surviving in Computer Science." Discussion on what to know about the CS Department at OSU.
- Events**
 United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1:00, Westminster House 101 NW 23rd St. Lunch & discussion on significant issues of the day. Open to all.
 OSU Newman Center, 6:00pm, Newman Center 2111 NW Monroe. Simple supper. Come and eat dinner and have conversation with friends.
- Speakers**
 Environmental Science Assoc., 7:30pm, MU 211. "Bats of America" presentation. See stunning slide presentation of America's most fascinating bats. Hear tape recordings, learn facts, dispel myths, see exhibit of stuffed bat specimens, and obtain bat house plans.

PHI KAPPA PHI
 Fall term business meeting
 Friday, Oct. 31, 2 to 4 p.m.
 MU Council Room

If you were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi last spring, you are welcome to attend.

For information, call Rebecca Warner, OSU Chapter President, Department of Sociology, 307 Fairbanks Hall, 737-2641 or rwarner@orst.edu



The OSU Student Media Committee

NEEDS YOU!

to serve as a voting student member for 1997-98.

Must be knowledgeable of the definition of free speech, have past media experience, be understanding of cultural diversity, and have a strong commitment for attending a monthly meeting.

Applications are available in MU East 118.
 Deadline to apply is October 31 at 4PM
 Interviews will be scheduled Wed., November 5

(The University Student Media Committee represents OSU as the governing body of the print and broadcast media including Prism magazine, Beaver Yearbook, The Daily Barometer, KBVR-TV and KBVR-FM. The USMC approves budgets, hires editors and managers, hears complaints and renders decisions.)

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SPORTS

To Paterno 400th win is just another game

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno has more important things to worry about than winning his 400th game as a member of the Penn State coaching staff.

The Penn State coach knows his team, coming off a narrow win against lowly Minnesota which cost the Nittany Lions their No. 1 ranking, must improve if it is to get through a difficult final month.

"We have five games to play and we could win all five or lose all five That's how good the opponents are that we are going to play," Paterno said. "It is a very, very challenging five games and it should be a fun five games."

The No. 2 Nittany Lions, who play Northwestern on Saturday, close the season with games against No. 4 Michigan, No. 18 Purdue, Wisconsin and No. 21 Michigan State.

Paterno, who was 104-48-6 as an assistant coach under Rip Engle and 295-74-3 as head coach, is looking for his 400th win at Penn State.

"Gee, I didn't even know that, to be honest with you," Paterno said. "Maybe some people have time [to enjoy it]. I really don't

have time. All I do is try to figure out how we can do the best job practicing, the best job of preparation, what we should do."

Paterno said he hoped the close call against Minnesota taught his players a lesson, especially with a team like Northwestern — competitive, yet with a losing record — coming up Saturday.

"Gee, I didn't even know that, to be honest with you."

— JOE PATERNO, PENN STATE COACH

"You're going to have adversity ... when you least expect it," Paterno said. "You better be ready for it. And when you're preparing for a game during the week you'd better expect your opponent is going to beat you."

Paterno also used the bye week to add some new offensive plays and give injured players a chance to heal.

Starting linebacker Aaron Collins, who hobbled onto the field

for just one play against the Golden Gophers, is questionable for Saturday. Paterno said he regretted his decision to allow Collins to talk himself into the game. That one play may have hurt Collins' recovery and could keep him out of several games. Collins leads the team with three interceptions.

"I wish I hadn't done it," Paterno said. "But if I hadn't done it and we had lost the football game I would be second guessing myself too. We had made up our minds that if he wasn't 100 percent we weren't going to play him, but he kept bugging me and bugging me on the sidelines."

Fullback Aaron Harris, who was having a breakout year with 271 yards rushing and two touchdowns, tore an anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee against Minnesota and will miss the rest of the season. Senior Anthony Cleary, a blocking fullback who lacks the big-play speed of Harris, will start in his place.

"Anthony is stronger ... he can catch the ball. He doesn't have quite the explosive speed that Harris has, but he picks his way and he'll be a solid fullback. I have no concerns about that," Paterno said.

Patriots continue to fade

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots' joy ride to the playoffs has splashed into a tree, and the road doesn't get any smoother.

For coach Pete Carroll, a missed chance to do what his revered predecessor couldn't — beat the Green Bay Packers — increases the pressure to figure out a way to stop the slide.

"If we don't start to play better football," linebacker Chris Slade said, "we can pack it in."

Expectations soared early in the season. The Patriots were the AFC champions and won their first four games with an overpowering offense and a dominant defense. But that is a fading memory.

Their 1-3 record since then is the harsh reality. So is the challenging stretch of three road games — at Minnesota, Buffalo and Tampa Bay.

The Patriots had an opportunity for a big send-off, but lost to the Packers 28-10 Monday night, playing worse than they did under coach Bill Parcells in their 35-21 Super Bowl loss to Green Bay last January.

And Carroll, a nice guy with just 11½ seasons of NFL head coaching experience, knows what that means even though his team is 5-3 — the same record as last year — and tied for the AFC East lead.

"We're going to get all the divisive thoughts, the questions, who's at fault?" Carroll admitted moments after midnight as he discussed the latest debacle against a team the Patriots should be competitive with.

There are plenty of culprits:

- a defense that can't stop drives.
- an offense that can't come from behind and couldn't score against Green Bay on four plays from the 1-yard line.
- a coaching staff that can't make second-half adjustments.

New England's strong start may have been

misleading, because none of the four wins was against a team with a winning record at the time of the game.

The slump began with a 34-13 Monday night loss in Denver in a much-hyped battle of unbeaten teams. After beating Buffalo at home, the Patriots faced four of their next five games on the road.

"This is a telling time for our football team," Carroll said before that stretch.

The Patriots started it with a 24-19 loss at the New York Jets, followed by Monday's setback as they continued to crumble in the second half.

Denver led only 14-13 at halftime, but six New England penalties in the third quarter helped stretch that to 34-13. The Patriots led the Jets 12-3 in the third quarter, then let back-up Glenn Foley throw 14 consecutive completions. And they led the Packers 10-7 with 2:12 left in the first half, then gave up scoring drives of 75, 99 and 85 yards.

In those losses, the Patriots have been outscored 55-14 after intermission.

"We want to become one of the teams that is in that elite group," quarterback Drew Bledsoe said. "Until we step up and beat a couple of those teams, then we don't deserve to be mentioned in that group."

They have the offensive weapons.

Bledsoe threw eight touchdown passes in his first two games, but only 10 in the last six. Against Green Bay, he threw one touchdown and three interceptions. Curtis Martin rushed for 121 and 199 yards in two games, but only 218 in the three losses, including 65 against Green Bay.

The receivers also have struggled. Even Terry Glenn's career-high 163 yards on seven catches couldn't beat the Packers.

"I still consider our team a serious contender," Martin said. "Any time you push the panic button, you push yourself further back from where you were to start with."

A barrier falls: Two women referees join the NBA

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The next time Dennis Rodman smashes an opponent or Charles Barkley spews venom, the person whistling a technical foul could be Dee Kantner or Violet Palmer.

The two were added to the NBA's referee staff Tuesday, the first time in major U.S. pro sports that women will officiate regular-season games in an all-male league.

"They've gotten better each time out," said Rod Thorn, NBA vice president of operations. "Just like the other referees, they've come back from the summer, had training camp and preseason and have gotten used to being out there."

The NBA told the women not to talk about their appointments until a conference call Wednesday night.

Kantner, 36, was the supervisor of officials in the WNBA. She also has refereed four women's NCAA championship games, including the 1997 matchup between Tennessee and Old Dominion.

Palmer, 33, was an official in the WNBA, and has officiated college women's games.

"We had them in one exhibition game and I don't see any difference in the female and male referees," said Donnie Walsh, Indiana Pacers general manager. "I think it's going to be fine. The two ladies they have are very well qualified and will demand the respect of everybody associated with the event."

The hirings were applauded at the Women's Sports Foundation, the Long Island-based organization dedicated to women and their role in sports.

"You have to hand it to David Stern," executive director Donna Lopiano said, referring to the NBA commissioner. "His league has always had

the best record of any professional sport in terms of minority hiring and women's participation."

Major league baseball has considered hiring a female umpire, but then passed on Pam Postema, who worked minor league games from 1977 to 1988. Postema subsequently filed a sexual discrimination suit against the major leagues.

Bernice Gera became the first woman umpire in pro baseball history in 1972, but retired after just one game in the New York-Penn Rookie League following an argument with a manager.

"I don't have a problem with it," said Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, whose team's exhibition game Monday night against the Phoenix Suns was officiated by Palmer and two male refs.

"She was trying to be really involved in the game," Sloan added. "I got on her about an illegal defense call and said something to her from across the court. She didn't respond and kept going about her business."

"We're ready for them, but are they ready for us?" Rodman said last season. "They've got to be ready to run with us on the court, get touched and even get a pat on the [backside] every now and then. If they can handle that, then everything will be all right."

NBA players are prohibited from bumping referees, but there is no blanket rule against touching.

"From time to time players will touch a referee, such as patting them on the back, and we don't have a problem with that," said Thorn, also in charge of suspensions and fines. "If somebody bumps them on purpose, [the referees] should unload on them and then let me handle it from there."

Thorn also said Kantner and Palmer will not be discouraged from trying to break up fights.

"We're ready for them, but are they ready for us?"

— DENNIS RODMAN, BULLS FORWARD

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TODAY

October 29th - Wednesday

5:30 pm-7:00 pm

FEATURED ITEMS: Computers, printers, color monitors, typewriters, chairs, tables, desks, A/V equipment, cabinets, scientific equipment, cameras, partitions, shelving, floor scrubber, x-ray machine, tires, nails, velcro, cafeteria tables, oscilloscopes, fish tank, commercial food service equipment, battery chargers, office supplies, light bulbs, and much more.

VEHICLES: 1980 Datsun Pickup, 1988 Chev Caprice, & 1977 Dodge Van

BID SALES: Mobile Home.

Written bids will be accepted on the vehicles 5:30-6:30 pm. Winning bids will be announced at 6:30 pm. All other items offered in garage sale format. No preview. Items sold on a "first come, first served" basis. Photo ID required to participate. No storage. Items must be removed by 7:00 pm on the sale date.

Questions or info: 737-3102.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer Sports

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Kick it!



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

OSU forward Shannon Witte will try to do all she can this weekend as the Beavers host Stanford and Cal.

Hoops and crew fall preview

By OSU Sports Information

Men's Basketball

Oregon State University men's basketball team will begin their season tomorrow night at 7:05 p.m. as they host their annual Orange and Black Intr Squad game in Gill Coliseum.

Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for OSU students and children under 18. All proceeds benefit the Educational Opportunities Program on campus.

Oregon State opens its exhibition season Monday, Nov. 10 against Hungary Select. The Beavers begin their regular season Nov. 20 at home against Cal-State Northridge, the earliest regular season opener in Beaver history.

Men's and Women's Crew

The men's and women's crew teams will open their season at the Portland Loop races on the Willamette River in Portland. The race, which also features the University of Washington and the University of Victoria, will be held Saturday, Nov. 1. Washington is the defending national champions. The crews will race 4.5 miles from Lake Oswego to Oaks Park, making it one of the longest races of the year.

Here are the lineups for both the men and the women:

Men

Randall Emberton, Travis Carter, Matt Anderson, Patrick O'Hea, Alex Wahnsiedler, Andy Legard, Jayme Dumford and Peter Skei. The men are led by head coach Dave Reischman who is in his fourth year. "I don't place a lot of emphasis on fall racing in terms of preparation. Fall racing does, however, give the athletes a nice break from training and gives us an idea of how our speed

stacks up against other schools," Reischman said. "If we can stay within pretty reasonable distance with these crews now, we should be in pretty good shape come spring."

Women

Jenny Dobis, Jackie Hansen, Mara Hendricks, Megan Kalstad, Ona Larsell, Kari Lovro, Jaclyn Melcher, Sara Wachs, Stephanie Seaton. Head coach Charlie Owen is in his seventh year with the women's program and fifth as the head coach. "This will certainly be a great test for us. The length of the race makes it hard to determine where we will be, but if we can improve on last year's race, I will be pleased." Owen said. "Monday will be our first real practice for the varsity eight, but this is the strongest and most experienced crew I have ever had."

Intramural Sports Calendar

Event: Skeet Shoot

Date: November 2, 1:00 p.m.

Deadline: Friday, Oct. 31

Location: Corvallis Skeet Range

Event: Table Tennis Singles

Date: November 7, 6:00 p.m.

Deadline: November 6, 5:00 p.m.

Location: Dixon Recreational Center

Event: Schick 3 on 3 B-ball

Date: December 23 & 24

Deadline: December 1, 5:00 p.m.

Location: Langton Hall Gym

Blazers trying to do more to clean up their image

Team helps disadvantage youths and seniors for second straight year

Associated Press

PORTLAND — The team that's acquired the unwelcome nicknames of "Jail Blazers" and "Trail Gangsters" will be polishing its image Wednesday when players, coaches and front office personnel fan across Portland to meet with disadvantaged youngsters and play bingo with senior citizens.

Last year, the Portland Trail Blazers were the only NBA team to

have total team participation in Team Up Day, the league's day dedicated to young people and community service.

This year, the Blazers say they once again expect all players, coaches and front office personnel to participate.

Kenny Anderson and coach Mike Dunleavy are to carve pumpkins with youngsters at Doernbecher Children's Hospital. Arvydas Sabonis is to read a book in Spanish to Hispanic students at a Beaverton elementary school. Rasheed Wallace, Isaiah Rider, Gary Trent and team president Bob Whitsitt are to play bingo with the elderly at the Urban League's Senior Center.

Other events include Wallace, Rider, Trent and Whitsitt visiting

young people and helping with Halloween decoration at the Blazers Boys and Girls Club; Stacey Augmon and Kelvin Cato planting trees and helping clean up Lincoln Park with elementary school students; and Brian Grant, Alvin Williams and assistant coaches Tony Brown and Elston Turner helping young people paint a mural at the Morrison Center for severely abused and neglected children.

Jermaine O'Neal, assistant general manager Jim Paxon and director of player development George Glymph plan to visit students at the Police Activities League youth center. The visit will conclude with a short assembly in the Self Enhancement Inc. gymnasium, where the Blazer Dancers also plan a free dance clinic for students.

Bulked up Barry expected to step up for Clippers

Former Beaver adds muscle and new attitude for 1997-98

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Call him "Brawny" Brent Barry. Barry, a railish 195-pound, 6-foot-6 guard for the Los Angeles Clippers last season, has beefed up.

Pumping iron six days a week during the NBA off-season, egged on by his personal trainer, Barry has added 20 pounds of muscle to his slender frame.

"Most of the summer, I was focused on what I had to do to come back here and show coach that I was ready to play," said Barry, who missed one-fourth of last season because of injuries. "You can't stop working hard and wanting to improve."

"You try during the off-season to come back to camp and present your coach with a new player or some new aspect of the game that he sees you've worked on."

Coach Bill Fitch liked what he saw.

"He's in great shape and now all he has to do is get out there, get his head in gear, and get thinking [about] the game," Fitch said.

"Leadership, playing time, performance, it's all there for him, but for me to project anything, it's pretty early. The expectations are there."

The 25-year-old Barry, a first-round draft pick out of

Oregon State in 1995, figures to have a more prominent role with the Clippers this season. They let guards Terry Dehere and Malik Sealy go and lost forward Charles Outlaw, who signed with the Orlando Magic as a free agent.

That has left Barry as the starter at shooting guard.

He has both a good shooting touch and ball-handling skill, which gives him the versatility to play both point guard and shooting guard.

"I'm ready to play and that's all coach asks of you, to come in and be ready, be in shape and play solid basketball," said Barry, who averaged 18.5 minutes, 7.5 points and 2.6 assists while appearing in 59 games last season.

"My goal is if I'm going to play a lot of minutes this year, then I want to be consistent."

"I want to be the type of player that coach can count

on to go out on the floor and score a certain amount of points every night, to get a certain amount of rebounds and a certain amount of assists so that every night he knows what he's getting from me."

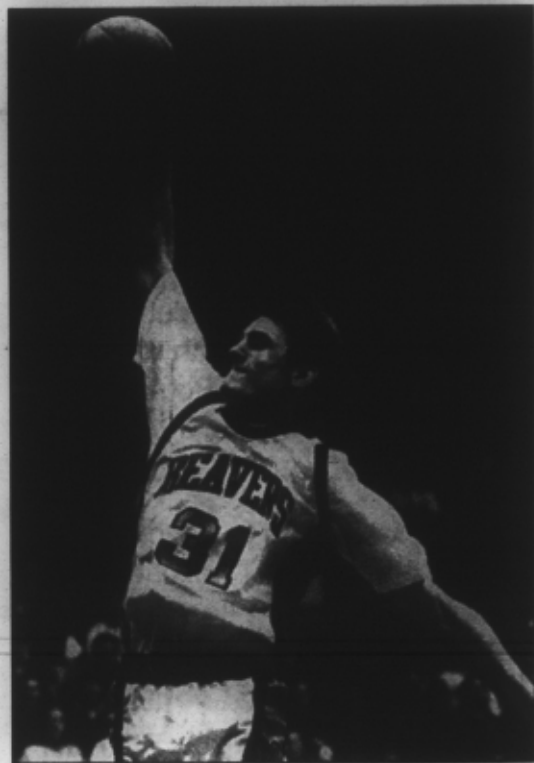
It was reported that there was some tension between Barry and Finch last season, but both denied there was any rift.

"Injuries and Brent's performance, probably due to inconsistencies and so forth from being hurt kept him from getting more minutes," Fitch said. "I think he proved when he was healthy at the end of the season he got more minutes and his play was a little better."

Barry said there was no trouble between him and his coach and that he laughed off the stories.

"Leadership, playing time, performance, it's all there for him."

— BILL FITCH, CLIPPERS COACH



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Former Beaver and NBA Dunk Champion Brent Barry turned to weights in the offseason to improve his game for the 1997-98 season.