

# The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

## Inside:

- Sacrifice, Veterans need to be recognized.
- The Verve goes sonic with new album.
- Women's hoops open with win over Slovakia.

## Weather:

Morning fog, mostly cloudy in the afternoon.  
Highs in the mid 50s, lows to mid 40s.

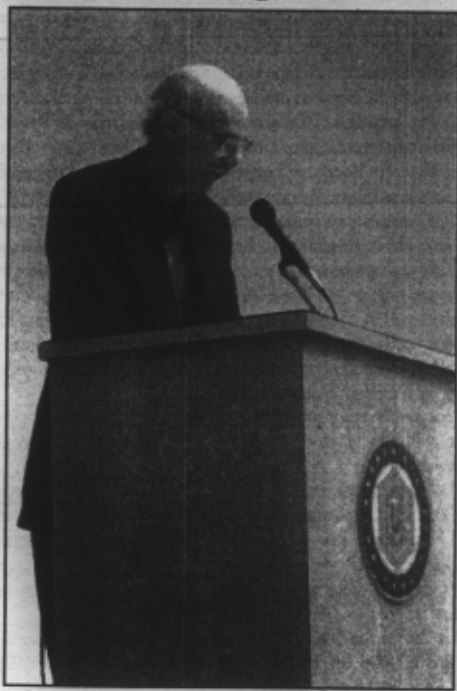
Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

MONDAY

November 10, 1997

Vol. CI No. 32

## Award winning visit



ERIN KETTS/The Daily Barometer

Steven Milhauser, Pulitzer Prize winning author for "Martin Dressler," spoke Friday at Lasells.

## Athletic Department \$5.7 million in debt

### Changeover of football coaches, low ticket sales contribute to deficit

By JOHN LOVDOKKEN

of The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University's Athletic Department's ongoing debt has risen to \$5.7 million, a \$2 million jump from last year.

According to Interim Vice-President for finance and administration Mark McCambridge, the changeover of the football coaching staff and slumping ticket sales have caused the majority of the problem.

"Certainly the transition of football coaches was a cost over and above what would have [normally] occurred," said McCambridge in an interview with *The Daily Barometer*.

"Part of the difficulty over the

last couple of years has been the major revenue sports [football and men's basketball] have not drawn the kind of revenue that was budgeted," said McCambridge.

In a release issued by the University, McCambridge and interim athletics director Lee Schroeder announced a six year plan to reduce the deficit.

Approximately \$653,000 will be trimmed from this year's \$17-million budget, and another \$1-million in 1998-99.

"We've taken a hard look at the way we do business and have come up with a workable plan to balance our operation accounts," said McCambridge.

"Oregon State has had a deficit that has gone back into the '80s."

— WILLIAM ANSLOW, OSSHE

"It means we'll need to do things differently and tighten our belt. But we're optimistic about what can be done."

According to McCambridge, interim athletic director Lee Schroeder has established a plan to solve the ongoing problem in six years without cutting any sports programs.

"He [Schroeder] believes they can bring their budget in line without effecting the sports that are in place," said McCambridge.

Schroeder's plan is also designed not to effect the majority of OSU's finances.

"We are approaching the deficit with a plan for reduction so that it shouldn't effect the rest of the University," McCambridge said.

Schroeder's plan includes a re-negotiated contract with cable sports coverage that will bring an estimated \$600,000 to \$800,000 in increased revenue next year.

Also necessary for the successful reduction will be increased tickets sales projected for the future.

"No one is going to give us the money to pay off the debt," said Schroeder in an interview with *The Gazette-Times*. "The only way to get out of the hole is to increase our income and cut expenditures."

The Beaver athletic program has been in debt for over a decade, but had made improvements until last year.

"Oregon State has had a deficit that has gone back into the '80s," said William Anslow, vice chancellor for finance and administration with the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

"It [the deficit] had stabilized in the '90s [\$2-million] and it popped back up again last year," said Anslow.

## American Red Cross blood drive to begin Tuesday

By BETHANY BUCKLES

of The Daily Barometer

Red Cross has directly addressed Oregon State University in their desperate need for more blood. OSU's Fall Blood Drive will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom, tomorrow through Thursday, Nov. 11-13, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Heidi Patterson, Chief Executive Officer of Red Cross, commended OSU in a letter to Gov. John Kitzhaber for its past 20 years of participation in quarterly blood drives. Patterson estimated that over 200,000 ill and injured people may have benefited after the approximated 50,000 pints of blood, donated during that time by students, faculty and staff.

"At a time when the need for blood is greater than ever, our state's institutions of higher learning play a particularly critical role in ensuring an adequate regional blood supply," said Patterson's letter to Kitzhaber.

Red Cross attributes the regional blood shortage, which has plunged the supply 1,500 units below favored levels, to the cold and flu seasons beating their usual appearance time. Donators missed their appointments due to sickness, or were advised by

Red Cross Volunteers on the day of their appointment just what kind of effect their "little cough" might have on a severely ill person in drastic need of blood.

"At a time when the need for blood is greater than ever, our state's institutions of higher learning play a particularly critical role in ensuring an adequate regional blood supply."

— HEIDI PATTERSON, AMERICAN RED CROSS

Needy patients have not gone without as of yet, but when emergency transfusions are needed, hospital inventories must be manipulated. As of Oct. 29, Red Cross had less than a days supply of type O and all Rh-negative blood types.

The need for type O is the most crucial, O-negative being a

chameleon, able to suit itself to all other blood types, and O-positive being the most common.

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good general health. While one out of every qualified 20 gives blood, to the one out of every three that will need a transfusion, four can benefit from one donation as the blood is separated into red cells, platelets, plasma, and cryoprecipitate, which helps blood clot.

"If you stop to think that your donation could mean a lifetime for a premature baby, someone with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, or an elderly person facing surgery, we believe you might decide you aren't too busy after all," says Red Cross to potential donors in its "Ten Most Common Excuses for Not Giving Blood."

Donors can give every 56 days; each type of blood is appreciated and used; blood iron levels fluctuate; needles are changed after every donation; one pint does make a difference in the 700 needed to fulfill the needs of Oregon, Washington, and southeast Alaska.

Red Cross Donors are the only source of this life-saving blood.

## Beaver Open House welcomes visitors

By JENNIFER VAN VEEN

of The Daily Barometer

Over 700 prospective students and their parents or family members roamed the OSU campus last weekend as part of the Beaver Open House.

Beaver Open House is a visitational program for prospective OSU students, whether high school seniors, transfer students, or community members looking for a place to further their education. The campus was open for viewing all day Saturday so these visitors could get an accurate account of how OSU is run on a typical weekend.

The idea behind Beaver Open House is that once students visit the campus, they are more likely to choose the OSU campus as their four year institution for higher education.

The day began with registration, an academic and activities fair, and a welcoming address given by OSU President Paul Risser.

From there, prospective students were sent on

their way to their college of interest where presentations by faculty and staff informed them of what their college offers.

Throughout the day there were information sessions on living groups, financial aid, honors college, and other university education programs as well as campus tours.

Beaver Open House is a collaboration of the efforts of employees of the office of admissions and orientation as well as 60 volunteers from around campus who devoted their hours and energy into presenting OSU as a fine balance of intellectualism and sociability, in which students of all backgrounds can feel at home.

The "Intellect of Athletics" luncheon, which has previously been held in the Portland area, was held in the Memorial Union Ballroom. This invitation-only lunch is provided for outstanding students and their parents. Guest speakers at this year's luncheon included head women's and men's basketball coaches Judy Spoelstra and



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Beaver Open House is an opportunity to see the campus and also learn about living groups. Here an incoming freshman asks questions of an IFC representative in the MU lounge.

See OPEN HOUSE, page 6

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Meticulous Kaczynski handed prosecutors their best weapons**

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — If Theodore Kaczynski is convicted as the Unabomber, he will have painstakingly crafted the prosecutions' most damaging weapons himself.

There are the journals so meticulously kept by the former mathematics professor in his Montana cabin hideaway. They are the core of the government's effort to prove Kaczynski carried out a deadly, 17-year bombing spree that, at its height, disrupted air travel and the U.S. mail.

Those writings alone might come close to carrying the prosecution case. But investigators found a treasure trove of other evidence in his cabin along with the journals:

A Unabomber-style explosive device. The original manuscript of the Unabomber manifesto. The nine-digit code known only to the Unabomber and to those he corresponded with. And a DNA saliva match on stamps taken from two Unabomber letters.

"I don't see this as a tough case," says former San Francisco U.S. Attorney Joe Russoniello. "You don't have conflicting evidence. You don't have multiple defendants pointing the finger at each other. You don't have issues of self-defense or instigation. And you don't have an empathetic defendant."

Kaczynski, 55, faces trial Nov. 12, for four bombings that killed two Sacramento men and maimed two San Francisco Bay-area academics. If convicted, he could face the death penalty.

At the trial, prosecutors intend to let Kaczynski convict himself with his journal entries.

On April 21, 1979, he wrote: "I came back to the Chicago area in May, mainly for one reason: So that I could more safely attempt to murder a scientist, businessman, or the like. Before I left Montana I made a bomb in a kind of box, designed to explode when the box was opened."

One charge against Kaczynski is the 1985 murder of computer store owner Hugh Scrutton in Sacramento, killed when he picked up a package behind his building.

In his journal, Kaczynski wrote: "Experiment 976. Dec. 11, 1985 I planted bomb disguised to look like scrap of lumber behind Rentech Computer store in Sacramento ... the 'operator' [owner? manager?] of the store was killed, 'blown to bits.'"

Some charges against Kaczynski involve mail bombs that crippled Yale University computer scientist David Gelernter and University of California-San Francisco geneticist Dr. Charles Epstein in June 1993.

From Kaczynski's log: "I sent these devices during June, 1993. They detonated as they should have."

Russoniello says there are few ways to refute the journals. The defense could try to paint Kaczynski as a "Unabomber wannabe," who copied what the real Unabomber did into his journal.

But other trial exhibits hamstring that approach. One of the most damaging is the intact bomb found in the Montana cabin.

The Unabomber developed a highly individual style of bomb construction. Some elements of that style — his use of wood, the meticulous way he polished the surfaces — were made public, but others the FBI kept secret. Prosecutors are confident they can show that the bomb found in Kaczynski's cabin was the work of the Unabomber.

There is a danger with so much forensic evidence, however.

"The prosecution's biggest challenge is to avoid creating a confusion in evidence that is very technical by its nature," Russoniello says.

With such a wealth of ammunition pointing to Kaczynski, prosecutors are prepared to face a "mental defect" defense, although they have claimed in court papers that Kaczynski fails to qualify. Federal law for such defenses was tightened after a jury found John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity in the attempted assassination of President Reagan in 1981.

Kaczynski's recent refusal to undergo tests by government psychiatrists will hurt his case, even if the judge allows the defense, notes Russoniello.

And prosecutors have another way of countering any sympathy the defense may generate by reciting Kaczynski's mental traumas.

"The prosecution is going to portray this man as a reclusive coward," Russoniello says. "They want to excite the jury [against Kaczynski] by showing that these were acts of extraordinary cowardice."

But the best counter to the mental defect defense is once again Kaczynski's own writings, which give a social and political rationale for his crimes, he says.

"They show clear deliberation on his part, a real plan," Russoniello says. "He is basically acknowledging that certain bombings are manifestations of a desire he expressed months earlier," rather than random, irrational acts.

And prosecutors have one final ace up the sleeve.

Since Kaczynski was arrested on April 3, 1996, not one bomb, not one letter, not one phone call has come from the killer known as the Unabomber. And that, they will say, is because the Unabomber is Theodore Kaczynski.

**Marshal wounds kid when he mistakes candy bar for gun**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal marshal shot a teen-ager walking down the street eating a Three Musketeers candy bar after reportedly mistaking the silver wrapper for a gun.

Andre Burgess, a high school soccer star, was in fair condition with a leg wound Saturday at Jamaica Hospital.

"It's sick," Burgess, 17, said from his hospital bed. "You can't even walk down the street and eat a candy bar anymore."

The Queens district attorney and the U.S. Marshals Service are investigating the shooting, representatives of each agency said on Saturday.

"This whole thing happened without a provocation," said Burgess' lawyer, David Godosky. "Mr. Burgess is totally a victim in this case."

Deputy U.S. Marshal William Cannon, a five-year veteran assigned to the Newark, N.J., office, was put on leave with pay after the shooting, Marshal Service spokesman Dave Branham said Saturday in an interview from Washington. The Marshals Service wouldn't discuss other details.

Published reports said Cannon was part of a federal task force hunting for a fugitive from a 1982 shooting of a customs agent when the teen-ager passed by the investigators Thursday night.

Burgess walked past the marshals' car with the candy bar in his hands, and Cannon shot him once in the leg, believing the teen-ager was carrying a weapon, according to published reports.

"He didn't give me a chance to react," Burgess said. "I turned to see what was up, and boom, I'm hit and fell to the ground."

Burgess claimed the marshals left him handcuffed on the ground bleeding after the shooting.

"I'm laying there bleeding, waiting to go to the hospital, and he's shaking hands with the other cops, or agents, or whatever they were," Burgess told *The New York Times*.

Burgess, the goalkeeper of the Hillcrest High School soccer team, is worried that the injury may affect his chance to play in college. The shooting has already knocked him out of the playoffs.

His coach, Howard Warhaftig, said it would "be nice if they said they were sorry."

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| 7:00  | Bodywise                | Bodywise                | Bodywise   | Bodywise                               |
| 7:30  | Passport to Pimlico     | The 39 Steps            | What Ever happened to Iliana Renee<br>A Farewell to Arms | Naomi's Itadakimasu<br>OSU Underground |
| 8:00  |                         |                         |  |  |
| 8:30  |                         |                         |  |  |
| 9:00  | OSU News                | OSU News                | OSU News   | New Music                              |
| 9:30  | A Star is Born          | Rules of Game           | College Music Videos                                     | Jeb the Videophile<br>Eskaton          |
| 10:00 |                         |                         |  |  |
| 10:30 |                         |                         |  | Cyberia                                |
| 11:00 |                         |                         |  | OSU Underground                        |
| 11:30 | Kings of the Rocket Men | Kings of the Rocket Men | Kings of the Rocket Men                                  |  |

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LOCAL NEWS

Feds, state square off over assisted suicide

Associated Press

SALEM — A rift is widening between Oregon elected officials who vow to carry out the state's physician assisted suicide law and federal authorities who say that doctors who help their patients die would violate U.S. law.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has concluded that any doctor who prescribes lethal medication to assist in suicide would contradict federal narcotics law, *The Oregonian* reported in its Saturday editions.

Gov. John Kitzhaber will oppose any federal attempt to penalize doctors who aid terminally ill patients in committing suicide, a top aide said Friday.

Bill Wyatt, Kitzhaber's chief of staff, said the governor thinks it's up to Oregon voters "to determine what appropriate medical practice is, and they have done so."

"Short of specific legal prohibitions, we expect Oregon doctors should be able to operate under Oregon law without federal intervention, and we believe that will happen," Wyatt said.

Wyatt said he doubts if federal concerns about Oregon's law "are very far up the radar screen. We think some opponents of the law are starting to move into phase two."

But *The Oregonian* reported that Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairmen of the Senate and House judiciary committees, have expressed extreme concern that the DEA would allow doctors to prescribe drugs for suicides.

In response to those concerns, DEA administrator Thomas Constantine wrote Hatch and Hyde in a letter dated Wednesday that "delivering, dispensing or prescribing a controlled substance with the intent of assisting a suicide" is not a "legitimate medical purpose" allowed by law.

Clinton administration officials have downplayed the possibility of any sanctions taken against doctors who supply lethal drugs under Oregon's law.

But Arnold Lochner, group supervisor of the Portland DEA diversion program, said his office was ready to prosecute clear violations of the law brought to its attention.

"Assuming that the medical examiner or whatever ruled this death to be suicide, and assuming someone ... dropped it in our lap, I don't think we'd have any choice but to proceed," Lochner told *The Oregonian*. "But are we going to scour the medical records? Probably

not."

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., both have vowed to fight any federal attempts to block the Oregon law.

"The federal government shouldn't be trying to overrule the people of Oregon," said Wyden's communications director, David Seldin.

He said there are several ways to deal with the federal threat, including passing a law or through the appropriations process.

"You could work to bring pressure to bear on the administration without having to pass legislation," Seldin said.

DeFazio was even more emphatic.

"The people of Oregon have spoken on this issue — not just once, but twice — and I'm outraged that the federal government would attempt to trample on the wishes of a majority of the voters of the state," DeFazio said.

DeFazio said the federal government has better ways to use its authority.

"I would strongly urge the Justice Department and the Drug Enforcement Agency to spend more of their efforts on convicting people who poison children by daily smuggling drugs across our border, rather than intimidating those who are trying to help their patients die with dignity," he said.

Oregon's other senator, Republican Gordon Smith, said he could support a federal effort to punish doctors who prescribe fatal doses of drugs because he is against physician-assisted suicide.

"If the president decides to enforce laws that would penalize doctors who prescribe controlled lethal substances, I would support him," Smith said.

"Instead of encouraging a path to death, we should try to strengthen the quality of hospice and end-of-life care," he said.

Oregon's unique doctor-assisted suicide law was passed by voters in 1994, and they soundly defeated a measure on Tuesday that would have repealed it.

Doctors must be registered by the DEA to prescribe controlled substances, including barbiturates that probably would be used under Oregon's assisted suicide law.

The attorney general can revoke a doctor's registration for prescribing a controlled substance for anything other than a "legitimate medical purpose."

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**Committee:** Advises the Sport Clubs Program in club formation, budgeting, and program policy. There will be over 650 students in nineteen clubs active for 1997-98: bowling, cross-country/track, cycling, equestrian, fencing, lacrosse, pistol, rifle, rodeo, roller hockey, rugby, sailing, ski, soccer, tennis, triathlon, ultimate disc, volleyball and water polo.

This is a great opportunity to get involved in student life at Oregon State University.

Applications are available at Dixon Recreation Center Front Desk or at the Student Activities or Contact Tom Kirch, Director of Recreational Sports, 737-6829.

UO officials seek to curb alcohol abuse among students

Associated Press

EUGENE — After two recent drunken brawls near the University of Oregon campus, officials and community members are looking for ways to curb alcohol abuse among students.

"I would like to see more enforcement and additional officers available," Eugene police Sgt. Dave Poppe said. "The real problem is we have minimal resources."

Others wonder if that will work with younger college-age students, who often try to assert their independence.

Twice last month police used tear gas to break up hundreds of bottle-throwing youths in melees that began with parties near the campus.

Not all of the participants were students.

University officials say there isn't much they can do because most of the incidents are off-campus where university authority is limited. Instead, they focus on education.

They're also trying to show that alcohol use among students is lower than most students realize. Research indicates that students drink more if they think their peers do.

"If they believe the use rate is higher, they will try to fit into that norm," said Linda Devine, UO assistant dean of student life. "Developmentally, they are at a stage where the influence of their peers is very high."

Devine said research shows students often think alcohol use among their peers is much higher than it actually is. Among 1,000 students surveyed at UO last winter, 52 percent reported using alcohol at least once a week. But when asked to estimate the level of drinking by their peers, the students estimated the rate at 96 percent.

Research by Michael Haines at Northern Illinois University indicates that showing students that heavy drinking is not the norm on campus can help lower the rate of alcohol abuse.

In 1989, 45 percent of students surveyed at Haines' campus said they drank five or more drinks at a party. But they estimated that 70 percent of their peers drank heavily.

Haines and his colleagues conducted a campuswide advertising campaign to inform students of what the rate really was.

By 1995, the students' perception of the level of drinking had dropped by a third, and when students were surveyed again, the actual drinking rate had also dropped by a third.

"If ours dropped by that, we'd be dancing in the streets," said the

UO's Devine.

UO officials took out ads in a campus newspaper last year to publicize accurate figures for student drinking.

Given the recent incidents, Devine said she's not sure the information had much effect. Nevertheless, she said UO officials plan to step up the campaign this year.

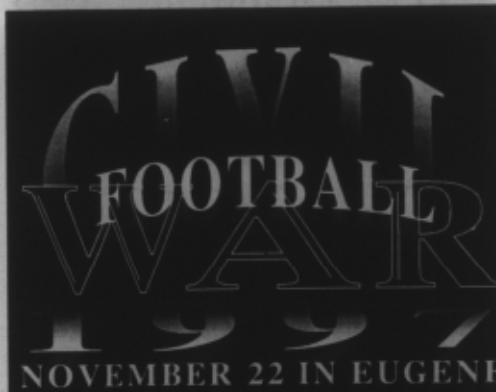
One prominent researcher who has studied alcohol abuse on campuses says some of the strategies being considered, including cracking down on binge drinking, might be counterproductive.

Alan Marlatt, a professor of psychology and director of the Addictive Behavior Research Center at the University of Washington, said some of the regulations against drinking have simply driven it underground.

Corrections

Walk the Line was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council to educate Oregon State University students about alcohol consequences. Helping Our Peers Effectively was asked to do a presentation as part of the night's program. H.O.P.E. does not condone underage drinking but believes some students will do it despite the rules. Presenter, Solomon Botwinick from H.O.P.E. said, "It's on the same lines as safer sex." Amy Campbell and Lisa Meyers, who presented with him, tried to convince the audience that if they could moderate their drinking in such a way to keep their blood alcohol levels below 0.055 percent, then they would avoid most of the negative consequences of drinking. IFC sponsored the Oregon State Police's participation in the evening.

In the October 16 article regarding the OSU Marketing Club and the GMMI Internship, *The Daily Barometer* failed to provide the following information: The GMMI Client who is providing the Marketing Club with \$2500 to run the program is Signer Motors of Corvallis, Oregon. *The Barometer* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



BEAVERS VS DUCKS

Tickets will be available at 8:30 am Tuesday, November 11, 1997 Gill Coliseum Ticket Office (room 107)

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\*Limit One (1) Ticket per valid OSU Student I.D. Does not include Affiliates

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EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

## Sacrifice for democracy, honor our veterans

"Sometimes, you have to believe in something, to see it ... " And with that, Dr. Gary Huxford's American History classes would begin. Such is the case with Democracy — and with sacrifice. As we approach this Veteran's Day we should take a moment to honor the sacrifice of those that have answered the call during our nation's troubles. Our veterans have risked and even given their lives in defense of our freedoms. We must recognize them and honor their service. And we honor their sacrifices by making our own.

**PAUL L. EVANS**

I do not believe that everyone could or even should serve in the military — but I do believe that everyone should serve — each in their own way, in their own time. Service is sacrifice; and sacrifice is a necessary and good thing. If we believe that democracy really matters then we have to also believe that sacrifice matters. Democracy cannot long survive the conflict without the active involvement and personal investment of the people.

This means our involvement, our sacrifice. We must re-learn that sacrifice is at least as much an end as it is a means. Sacrifice is a forgotten virtue. It is something that allows new appreciation of human activities. And we must accept that if we truly believe what we say about our democratic government then we as a collection of individuals have no other alternative than to act upon the principles professed through our rhetoric. We must put our energies where our words have been — or cease mouthing the words.

Within America there are all classes, races, views, and religions. We have a history of blending together the needs and wants of peoples with widely varying pursuits. And yet we have survived the tests. Through turmoil, civil war, and compromise we have established a system that in truth represents the greatest hope of humanity — yet there remains so much more to do.

There are many today that believe our best days are behind us. These people are an ever-growing number that suggest our society is too diverse, too content, and too self-centered for any real progress to be made. In truth, this may well be the case but we have too much at stake to deny ourselves the opportunity to prove them wrong.

“As we approach this Veteran's Day we should take a moment to honor the sacrifice of those that have answered the call during our nation's troubles.”

There can be no doubt that we are living in critical times. Those things we decide to act upon and those things we decide to ignore will have lasting effects upon all future generations. Fortunately, the future has yet to be written. We have the choice to find our own path, to create our own destiny.

Our society is currently based upon the secular values of production, consumption, and personal satisfaction. While these things have a functional role in any advanced culture, we must acknowledge that there is more to life than mere comfort.

We as human beings can achieve so much more than what we are currently limiting ourselves to achieving. We can work to end hunger, heal the environment, educate our people, and elevate the human spirit. And while we must recognize the cold realities of life, we must also remain open to the warm ideals of possibility.

Government, that special relationship between neighbors organized for common goals is something that we can believe in again — if we are willing to stay engaged in the process and help things along. We can change the world one corner at a time, if only we take the time to share a part of ourselves.

At some point all of us must answer the call of the moment as we see fit. Accordingly, each of us must follow the harmony of life in our way — on our own trail. No citizens should force sacrifice upon another and yet good citizenship demands it, each of us already knows what needs to be done.

Once each of us can fully recognize that there exists more to life than just the here, the now — we can transcend our own existence and begin to make a difference. This takes meaningful effort, one sacrifice at a time. Together we can achieve the improbable. Together our sacrifices have profound meaning and recognizable successes. The decision is yours.

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

## Let's not pat ourselves on the back yet

Recently, the OSU community has been praising the admissions and orientation office for the increase of student enrollment. The credit is said to be due to the fact that the new marketing strategy is working. The question I have, is the new marketing ploy the right image that we want to give Oregon State University. Most of us have seen the advertisements displayed on billboards or posters with slogans like "Real Education for the World." When I first saw the billboard, I thought I was looking at an advertisement for ITT Technical Institute.

**OP-ED**

Have things gotten so bad that we need to advertise our school as if it were a trade school? Universities get students by having a reputation of a good school. Schools like Stanford and Harvard don't have admissions problems because they worked on the school prestige through the years, not on marketing ploys. I'm not trying to compare us to Ivy League schools like Harvard or Yale, but I can't help think that billboard advertisements will only hurt the University's reputation. The billboard marketing strategy was geared toward Salem, so I talked to a local business that had a billboard over their building. The response from the business was that it seemed OSU was going down a bit in educational value. This was a business that has OSU alumni in the company and hiring of OSU graduates was not uncommon. Most seniors graduating want employers impressed with the school they graduated from, not ashamed.

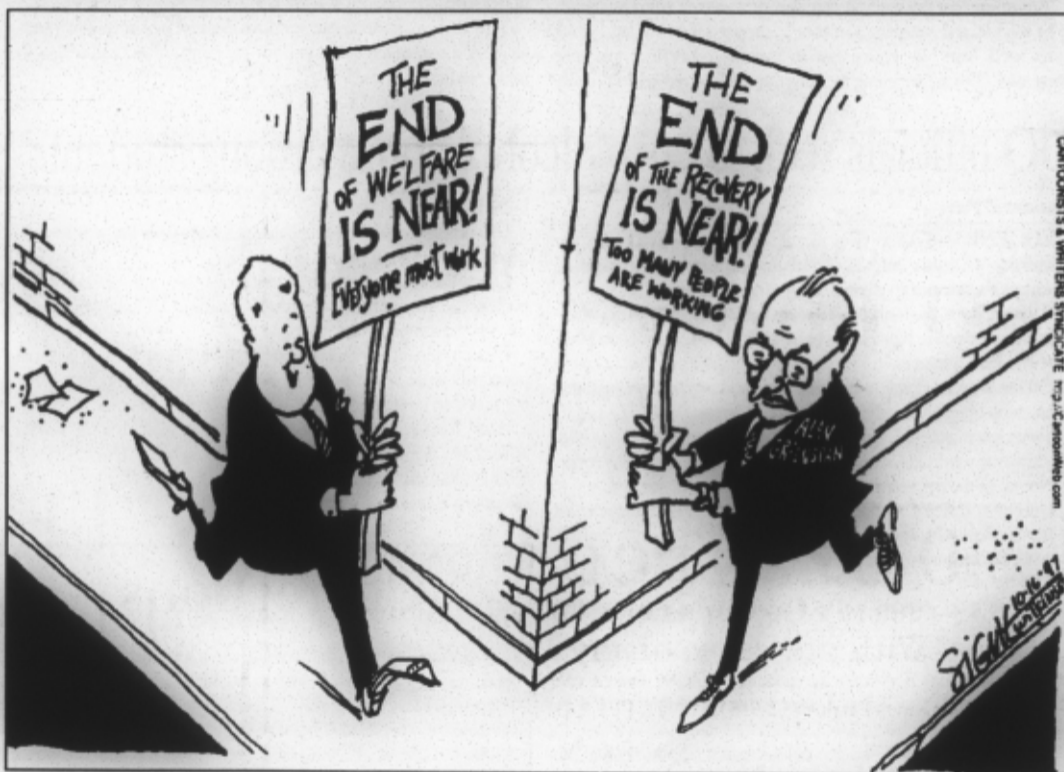
I'm not trying to bash all of the marketing strategies the

admission and orientation office has made. SOAP in Hawaii was a great idea, along with sending representatives to high schools. I spoke with the director of the office of admission and orientation, Dr. Robert Bontrager, who convinced me of many good strategies the University is using, and in large perspective the admissions department is doing a good job.

Perhaps the reason for such success is due to other areas other than billboard advertisement. And perhaps the reason for low enrollment is due to the fact that many students after their freshman year drop out or change schools. The freshman enrollment in '94 was 2,735, which decreased to 2,103 for the sophomore class in '95. Likewise, the '95 freshman enrollment of 2,958 decreased to 2,247 for the sophomore class in '96. If the University wants enrollment up, then keep the students that we get in. The University brings in a large freshman class but doesn't seem to retain it. This is not the admissions fault of course, rather the lack of the University to keep these students.

So before we place billboards all over the state (which is the current plan), let's take a step back and be sure that we cannot resolve the problem another way, like using the money for funding student activities. Using the money to help fund clubs and student activities will give students more opportunity to get involved with the school. So let's try and solve the problem with keeping the students before we start recruiting.

The opinions in this op-ed are those of Sebastian Brown, junior in the college of science.



## LETTERS POLICY

The *Daily Barometer* of Oregon State University welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be permitted on a first-received, first-printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to the policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month.

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

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

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

## The Daily Barometer

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer *After Hours*

PERFORMING ARTS • MUSIC • CINEMA

ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## New Verve album leans into sonic sound of rock

By JACOB TENPAS

of The Daily Barometer

In The Verve's new video for their hit single "Bittersweet Symphony," guitarist and lead vocalist Richard Ashcroft strolls numbly down an inner-city sidewalk, brutally shoulder-checking anyone who doesn't jump out of his way. In stark opposition to this image is the lilting string section sample that propels Ashcroft's mannered, Bryan Ferry-influenced voice through the crowd. This picture of contradiction in many ways serves as a model for The Verve's projected image, overall approach to song writing, and most importantly their new album *Urban Hymns*.

Although "Bittersweet Symphony" kicks off the voyage through a split consciousness that is *Urban Hymns*, it is actually its least truly representative tune. The vaguely rock/trip-hop fusion style that characterizes its sound quickly fades into the more "classic rock" and soul-influenced groove of the rest of the album.

The next two tracks, "Sonnet" and "The Rolling People" are spacey, wah-wah drenched jams that definitively accent the more sonic side of The Verve. In Nick McCabe, The Verve has a guitarist of some skill, especially when you consider today's guitar driven groups like The Foo Fighters. On some tracks his sound is as clean as Buddy Guy's, although nowhere near as soulful, and on others such as "Neon Wilderness," distortion and other pedals are used to great effect. They're not used in so much a Nirvana-type way, to make the sound loud and angst-filled at all times, but rather to subtly color the air like one of those electric potpourri disk machines that were so popular in the late eighties.

The other side of The Verve's collective lobe as displayed on *Hymns*, are the pop numbers such as "Bittersweet Symphony" and the acoustic, also string-filled "The Drugs Don't Work." These songs are less about the music, and more simple and therefore "catchy" confessionals for Ashcroft. This is where the real rift

in the Verve's sound comes in and takes over.

What sets The Verve apart from generic pop-dominated manure like fellow Brits Oasis and Supergrass is their penchant for placing the emphasis on the quality of the music behind, and sometimes instead of the vocals. The truth is, good singers are like trained animals, not necessarily cheap, but at least easy to come by. Liam Gallagher doesn't contribute one shred of creativity to Oasis' sound, but his voice is what dominates their song writing. Although this may lead to selling millions of albums, it's not exactly going to earn the true respect of a knowledgeable critic. During songs such as "Symphony," there is the obvious risk of The Verve's falling into this same aimed at the sun trajectory.

The group's two previous albums, *A Storm in Heaven* (1993) and *A Northern Soul* (1995) leaned more in a progressive, Pink Floyd space-rock direction with less emphasis on single oriented material. While this may not have leant itself as easily to heavy MTV rotation, what it did do was take the listener to another plane dominated by emotionally tangible soundscapes and Ashcroft's ethereal musings.

Listening to "Catching the Butterfly" off of *Hymns*, one can't help but hope that each successive track will further revel in the base level impact of a tight instrumental unit doing what it does best, feeling it. This is not to say that Ashcroft is some sort of burden on the material like Anthony Kiedis on the Chili Peppers—quite the contrary. His lyrics are smart and well hung, but there are times, such as on the super-orchestrated "Velvet Morning" when he seems to need reminding that he is just one component of five in the band and should be emphasized accordingly.

*Urban Hymns* does turn out to be a bit too much of a pop album, but as such it is exactly what it should be. The songs are ripe with memorable lyrics, beautifully affecting melodies, and a little art-rock grandeur to boot. If The Verve didn't quite capture the experimental, drug-simulating effects of its renowned live shows, at the very least it served



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Members of The Verve from left to right: Nick McCabe, Simon Jones, Richard Ashcroft, Simon Tong, and Peter Salisbury. The British band's new album *Urban Hymns* marks the group's re-emergence after an 18-month hiatus.

up a slice of well played, heartfelt death by chocolate for the ears. Let's just hope that on their next album they take a hint from col-

leagues Stereolab and Tortoise and let the sheer sonic thrill of making music for themselves rule the day, however bittersweet it might sound.

## Talk show host Jenny Jones on tour to rehabilitate image

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wrapping up another interview on her image rehabilitation tour, talk show host Jenny Jones has one last point to make.

She's heading back to Chicago in three days to tape more episodes of her syndicated show. As of now, she has no idea what the topics will be, whether she'll talk to beauty makeover recipients, sexual abuse victims or someone else entirely.

"That's not so shocking," she says. "Why is that so shocking?"

Talk with Jones for a half hour and read her new book, "Jenny Jones: My Story," and you understand the point she's trying to make: There's so much that goes into producing the daily show that it's impossible to keep track of everything.

Yet if you're working to erase an image of being an empty vessel disconnected from the show that bears your name, it's hard to see exactly how such an admission helps.

Jones understands she's been branded for life for a sensational crime tied to her show. In 1995, Jonathan Schmitz murdered Scott Amedure, three days after Amedure revealed that he had a secret crush on Schmitz during a taping of "The Jenny Jones Show."

She became the unwanted symbol for a cultural attack on "trash TV." Then she saw her personal reputation battered by her dazed and confused testimony in Schmitz's murder trial. She blames one day's notice to testify—and a sleepless night.

The whole experience has frustrated and bewildered Jones, who is using her book and a series of interviews to, in effect, take the witness stand again.

"There's a lot of stuff there that people don't

know," she says. "And if they only read that chapter of the book, some of the people that judged me and judged our show won't feel the same way. They only heard half the story."

Schmitz's defenders argued that he came on the show believing his secret admirer was a woman and was humiliated to learn it was Amedure. Jones insists that Schmitz was not ambushed, that he was told the admirer could be gay.

Even after the show, Schmitz changed his plane reservation so he could fly home with Amedure and a woman who was a mutual friend. The three went out drinking, Jones says, and Schmitz suggested three-way sex but was turned down by the woman.

"There was no sign of humiliation," she says. "I don't know what happened between them. Nobody knows what happened between them three days later ... This whole thing could have happened with or without our show. People are saying that if it hadn't been for the show, [Amedure would] be alive. Not necessarily."

Jones and her staff thoroughly examined their procedures after the murder and concluded nothing had been done wrong, and nothing would be changed.

"I don't mean to sound uncaring when I say my conscience is clear, but there is nothing for us to feel any sense of responsibility for," she says. "This was a fun topic. Secret crush shows are a staple of daytime. We do it all the time..."

"People are shocked to hear me say that I would do it again, but I would do it again," she says. "I don't think there's anything wrong with the topic."

To counter her trial testimony's impression that she has little backstage involvement in

### Cuckoo for Coconuts



ERIN KETTS/The Daily Barometer

Paco, played by Adrian Castro, performs a scene with coconuts from "Cocos Made In The USA," at the Majestic Theatre on Friday night.

See JONES, page 6

# Acne antibiotic gives new hope for rheumatoid arthritis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An antibiotic used to treat acne significantly improves the swollen, painful joints of rheumatoid arthritis if therapy begins in the crippling disease's early stages, scientists reported Sunday.

Rheumatologists said the new study by the University of Nebraska provides enough proof of minocycline's benefit that the drug soon may be widely prescribed.

"This isn't a cure," cautioned the lead researcher, Dr. James O'Dell, who presented his study Sunday at a meeting of the American College of Rheumatology. "If the medicine is stopped, the problem comes back."

But O'Dell said the drug appears to offer a unique arthritis protection: It seems to block enzymes, called metalloproteinases, that destroy irreplaceable cartilage inside joints.

"By inhibiting these metalloproteinases early on, maybe we can help shut off the whole inflammation cascade" that goes out of control in later stages of the disease, O'Dell said.

If his theory is right, these enzymes also could have implications for treatment of the much more common osteoarthritis that plagues the elderly. Tests in osteoarthritic dogs suggest anti-enzyme compounds offer similar protection, prompting other scientists to begin clinical trials of a minocycline cousin — called

doxycycline — in people with osteoarthritis.

About 2 million Americans suffer rheumatoid arthritis, a chronic inflammatory disease. Unlike the osteoarthritis that hits certain joints because of the wear-and-tear of aging, rheumatoid arthritis afflicts joints all over the body. It often strikes women between the ages of 20 and 45.

Antibiotic therapy has been controversial. Doctors haven't proved, or disproved, theories that an infection causes rheumatoid arthritis. And early studies of minocycline showed only a modest effect, discouraging many physicians, said Dr. Doyt Conn of The Arthritis Foundation.

Thinking earlier treatment might work better, O'Dell tested 46 patients who had rheumatoid arthritis for less than a year and were not taking strong arthritis medicines.

Sixty-five percent of the minocycline patients showed a 50 percent improvement in joint swelling, stiffness and pain after six months of therapy. Just 13 percent of patients given a dummy pill had a similar response.

How long improvement lasted was key, because many other treatments either wear off or eventually cause serious side effects.

So O'Dell followed his patients for over three years — and 44 percent ultimately improved by a dramatic 75 percent or more.

Such increased improvement over time is encouraging, said Dr. Eric Schned, a Minneapolis rheumatologist who has followed O'Dell's work.

"That's an impressive result," said Schned, who now prescribes minocycline. "I have begun, as a result of this, telling people, 'Look, this could be a very slow medicine in working but ... you

## OPEN HOUSE, from page 1

Eddie Payne, assistant women's crew coach Jane La Riviere, and professor and assistant chair of the department of English, Michael Oriard.

The luncheon is an effort on the part of the university to address the issue of top Oregon students choosing out of state schools because they don't think that OSU is interested in them.

"This is a way of reaching out to the students and letting them know that we are as much interested in them as they are interested in us," said Bob Bontrager, director of office of admissions and orientation.

According to Bontrager, OSU recognizes that competition in the recruiting process is great and OSU also recognizes that financially it can't compete with free rides, computers, or other material possessions.

"At each point in the recruiting process we recognize students by providing them with something that is exciting and intellectually stimulating, such as the luncheon," Bontrager said.

Beaver Open House has proven to be a successful tradition in welcoming prospective students to Oregon State. Other programs involving new and prospective students include Kaleidoscope and the Summer Orientation and Advising Program (SOAP).

may have some significant benefit extending a few years out."

The study is small, Conn cautioned, "but it shows a very definite improvement."

Now doctors must study how best to combine minocycline with other common medicines, he said.

Minocycline is old enough that not only are inexpensive generic forms available, but doctors have had years to learn its side effects, Schned said. "This is a safe and quite gentle medicine," he said.

The main problem is dizziness among elderly patients, O'Dell said. About 5 percent of long-term users develop dark splotches on the skin that disappear when they stop the drug, he said.

If minocycline does work by blocking arthritis damage, it would join growing research into such preventives: —Drug companies Monsanto and Searle are developing a drug to block nitric oxide, another chemical that destroys cartilage. Researchers will unveil the first animal tests of the drug on Tuesday.

—Immunex Corp. reported Sunday that Phase III testing of its manmade protein Enbrel reduced painful joints by a median of 71 percent. Enbrel mimics the natural cell structure that captures tumor necrosis factor, a substance important in inflammatory damage.

But TNF also can kill cancer cells, and rheumatologists cautioned that they want longer-term studies to ensure that blocking the substance in arthritis treatment is safe. Immunex reported few side effects in the 50 patients treated for a year, and plans to request Food and Drug Administration approval next year.

## RUGBY, from page 8

OSU forwards. Brian Tax began the sequence of play as he passed off to Hinckle. Hinckle bulled through three UW defenders to touch the ball down in the try zone and complete the Beavers scoring.

Acknowledging the victory, the thoughts of OSU players have already turned to their next game. "We picked up our play from the last two weeks," said Bachman. "But we still need to work some kinks out for the biggest game of the season next week."

The Beavers will be traveling to Ellensburg, WA next week to play against Central Washington University. Nearly a post-season contender last year, CWU will be trying to avenge being edged out by the Beavers for the division title last year and for a loss early this season to OSU in tournament play.

The second team for OSU also dominated on Saturday, shutting out UW's B-side, 31-0. OSU started slowly but picked up their play as the rookies became more comfortable with the game. Oregon State started 11 rookies, many who had not played in a game before.

Rookie Chris Hoffman scored the first try for the Beavs with a breakaway run from nearly 50 meters out. Dan Mahan, another

## JONES, from page 5

putting together her show, Jones spends page after page of her book detailing what she does, including studying at home the nights before tapings.

She considers herself something of a control freak. "I'm involved in day-to-day activities," she says. "I write, discuss production ideas, discuss topics with them. I approve the makeover clothes. I run the office. I go in the kitchen twice a day and make sure it's clean."

Wait a minute. Clean the kitchen?

She's not kidding. She says she conducts surprise kitchen inspections, and woe be to the staffer who leaves a messy microwave.

The murder — she bristles when it's called the "Jenny Jones murder" — accounts for only one chapter of her book. The rest details a bumpy show biz career that includes stints as a rock-'n-roll drummer, a backup singer for Wayne Newton, a standup comedian and a "Star Search" winner.

It also poignantly describes five operations to clean up botched breast implants and a relationship with an alcoholic mother whom Jones never could quite satisfy. In fact, she'd make a great talk show guest.

Jones says she feels comfortable in the knowledge her audience never abandoned her.

"Most of the critics don't watch the show," she says. "But the people who do watch the show never judged us."

## CLASSIFIEDS

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**Wanted**

**WANTED: AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER** for December 13th wedding. Low-light experience necessary. \$20/hr. Call Shem 752-3902.

**Lost & Found**

**LOST 10/26/97.** Black Hills silver ring. Not worth much, but has sentimental value. Reward offered. 754-6768.

**LOST:** Medium large brown male dog with white tipped face, chest, tail, and paws. Green with rust nylon collar and choke chain. Reward: 752-5939 or 737-6487.

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**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.

**MONDAY**

**Meetings**

Freehold of Turis Nimborum, 6-8pm, MU Rm 208. Medieval dance and meeting.

MEChA, 5pm, Waldo Hall Rm 128. General meeting to plan retreat and future events. Everyone is welcome.

United Campus Ministry, 7-8:30pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminister House. Gospel choir rehearsal-your chance to sing with a real gospel choir.

**Events**

Student Health Services, 4-5pm, Rm 333-Pligman. Eating more to weigh less-4 weeks.

**TUESDAY**

**Meetings**

OSU Marketing Club, Nov. 11, 7:00, Bed 103. There will be a resume building workshop after Enterprise Rent-A-Car informational presentation.

**"The Gathering"** of the Student Development Services, 3:30, MU 206. Gathering of all students to discuss the advantage of having traditional and non-traditional students.

Genealogy Student Association, 11:30-12:30, MU 207. Help develop fund-raising projects & community service activities to support senior citizens. All majors welcome.

Pre-Pharmacy Club, 5:30pm, Phar 305. We are going to have a speaker go over the application process and give tips to apply into the profession program. We'll have food and drinks so please come.

Men Against Rape, 5-6, Learning Lounge in MU. Meeting - discussion about rape & what we can do about it.

Luther House, 11:30-1:30, 211 NW 23rd St. Homemade lunch for students, faculty and staff every Tuesday. Come and go as your schedule permits. Good food in good conversation!

OSU Pinal Club, 7-9pm, Indoor Range (SE corner of McAlester Field House). Practice. New members welcome.

European Student's Association (ESA), 8pm, MU. Weekly meeting. Everybody welcome.

**Volunteers**

United Campus Ministry, 5:30pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminister House. Store soup-a-fee meal for any in need. Served from 5:30-6:30pm. Tuesday volunteers needed call Westminister House 753-2242.

SPORTS

# No surprises at wrestling intrasquad

By SCOTT JOHNSON  
of The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State wrestling team began another season filled with high expectations with an intrasquad meet Saturday at Gill Coliseum.

In preseason polls, the Beavers are ranked 10th in the country by Intercollegiate Wrestling and 18th by *Amateur Wrestling News*.

"I think we have a better team than that," said Beaver head coach Joe Wells. "I think we can be right in the hunt. We've got some young kids that just need to step it up and we'll be right in the race."

Individually, Oregon State wrestlers are ranked near the top in both the Pac-10 as well as nationally. OSU has the most ranked wrestlers in the conference, with seven. Senior Jason Buce at 118 pounds, sophomore Isaac Wood at 150 pounds, and freshman Shane Zajac at 190 pounds are ranked No. 1 in their respected weight classes in the Pac-10. In the heavyweight division, junior Matt Orndorff is ranked second. Junior Oscar Wood at 134 pounds, freshman Eric Jorgensen at 142 pounds, and senior Sanders Freed at 177 pounds, are all rated third in the conference.

Nationally, Oscar Wood is third and Zajac is fifth in the

Intercollegiate Wrestling poll. Also, Buce, Isaac Wood, and Orndorff all hold eighth place rankings. *Amateur Wrestling News* has Oscar Wood at third and Orndorff eighth.

The intrasquad opened with Buce showing his experience in the best two out of three falls match. He took care of freshman Ben Richards 28-13 in the first match, and recorded a first round pin in the second. Buce finished last season with a 24-1 record with 10 pins.

Other strong performances came from Oscar Wood, Zajac, and Freed. Oscar Wood recorded two second period pins against freshman Paul Barron. Zajac recorded a 12-3 victory in the first match, and pinned sophomore Arleigh Hix at 3:48 in the second. Freed defeated freshman Levi Reilly twice, 8-1 and 13-1.

"I didn't see any surprises," said Wells of the meet. "I was pleased to see that, even though some of our younger guys were getting beat by several points they kept fighting."

Highlights of the upcoming season will include home dual meets against top-ranked Oklahoma State and Michigan, which is ranked in the top five by both Intercollegiate Wrestling and *AWN*.

Wells said the team will have a better idea of where they are after the Las Vegas Collegiate in early December.

"It will be like a mini-national tournament," Wells said.



JESSICA ROACH/The Daily Barometer

Levi Reilly puts a head lock on Sanders Freed during the 177 pound match. Freed would eventually turn the tables and win 8-1, 13-1 on Saturday.



JESSICA ROACH/The Daily Barometer

Jim Kutz gains the upper hand as he locks up with Clint Wilson during the Beavers intrasquad meet on Saturday. There were no real surprises as the Beavers prepare for the Southern Oregon Open in two weeks.

## HOOPS, from page 8

"We did a great job taking care of the ball," she commented, referring to one of her primary concerns with this young team. The Beavers committed only 15 turnovers on the night, while forcing Kosice into 26.

Top scorer Ross credited the head coach's emphasis on defense and boxing out. She also mentioned the team's using male players at some of its practices. "If you can box out a guy who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 240 pounds, you can box out here," she said.

The Beavers now turn their attention to the regular season opener at San Diego State on Sunday, Nov. 16.

## Basketball ticket information

All Sports Pass Holders — Monday of each game week OSU Students with All Sports Passes are allowed to pick up tickets for events scheduled that week through Sunday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the ticket office in Gill 107.

Tuesday-Friday — All OSU Students with All Sports Passes may pick up tickets and all OSU Students without All Sports Passes may purchase tickets in advance for \$2 for all home contests scheduled that week, through Sunday. These tickets can be picked up or purchased between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday at the athletic ticket office in Gill 107.

Game Night Procedures — Students can purchase floor seats (IF AVAILABLE) for \$2 beginning at 6 p.m. at the ath-

letic ticket office through the gate 12 entrance, or purchase balcony seats for \$2 through the north ramp entrance.

Students with All Sports Passes may pick up tickets to sit on the floor (IF AVAILABLE) through the gate 12 entrance or pick up tickets for the balcony at the north ramp entrance.

Other Information — All students that obtain floor tickets prior to the game or the night of the game MUST ENTER THRU GATE 12 ONLY. Students with balcony seats must ENTER THRU THE NORTH RAMP ENTRANCE.

All OSU affiliates and students must present their valid OSU I.D. when purchasing or picking up tickets.

Gate 12 is located at the north side of Gill Coliseum facing the tennis courts.

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer Sports

CAMPUS & NATIONAL

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## Women hoops open in fine fashion

By DAVID EASTMAN

of The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's basketball team opened the 1997-98 campaign at Gill Coliseum Saturday night with an 81-67 exhibition game victory over Tory Kosice of Slovakia.

Beaver head coach Judy Spoelstra unveiled a squad strengthened by five new players, including junior transfer Missy Ross.

Ross made her presence felt early and often. She scored the first four points of the game on slashing drives to the basket and led the team with 20 points and 11 rebounds on the night.

The Beavers came out in an aggressive player-to-player defense and forced the Slovaks into some sloppy offensive play early. OSU jumped out to a 9-0 lead before Kosice settled down and answered with six straight points.

This was the pattern of the first half. The Beavers would start to pull away, but Kosice would always answer with a run of its own.

After their lead had shrunk to just 3 points at the 8:01 mark, the Beavers, led by a hustling Liz Barrett, went on a 10-2 spurt and opened the biggest lead of the half at 34-23. But, Agnesa Szaboova, who led the Slovakian team with 25 points, scored some key buckets to keep the game close.

The most spectacular individual sequence of the evening happened just inside the 18 minute mark of the second half. OSU guard Vanessa Morris, who finished the game with 7

points and 5 assists, dove out of bounds to save a ball on the defensive end. The sophomore then sprinted down the floor and found herself with the ball just inside the 3-point line. She drained the jumper, and the small but enthusiastic crowd rose to its feet to show its approval.

It was once again Szaboova who stepped up for Kosice to keep them in striking distance. The 5-foot-11-inch forward was neither physically overpowering nor particularly quick, but she seemed to find lanes to the basket all night.

Coach Spoelstra went to a 2-3 zone defense to stop the backdoor cuts used by the opposition. The visiting team adjusted quickly, and a 3-point shot by Andrea Belanska with 9:13 remaining cut the OSU lead to 57-55.

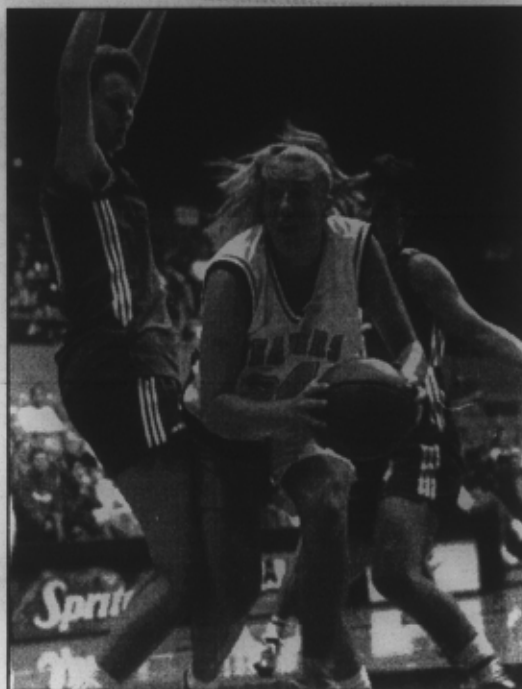
After a time out, Missy Ross came up big again, scoring a crucial bucket to break a Beaver scoring drought.

The outcome of the game was then determined in the subsequent minute-and-a-half.

At the 7:58 mark, Kosice star Szaboova picked up an offensive foul, her fourth. Head coach Marian Matyas, who by his grand gestures had already shown frequent displeasure with the officiating, was incensed by the call. Either the official understood Slovak, or she didn't like the way Matyas gyrated, for she slapped him with a technical foul.

Ross hit one of two free throws to stretch the Beaver lead back to five points at 60-55. The home team was never really threatened again.

See HOOPS, page 7



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Missy Ross goes strong to the basket as the Beavers beat Slovakia in a pre-season exhibition Saturday night in Gill Coliseum.

## Soaring for the ball



MIKE GOINS/The Daily Barometer

OSU Rugby had an incredible match Saturday as they dominated rival University of Washington. The Beavers crushed the Huskies 34-0.

## Rugby gets back on winning track

By CRAIG YOUNG

for the Daily Barometer

This weekend marked the beginning of league play for the Oregon State University Rugby Club as the Beavers routed the University of Washington Huskies 34-0.

In their last home game of the fall term, the OSU Rugby Club finally began to piece together some consistent play after two consecutive losses to non-league opponents. The Beavers' overall play has improved through better ball control and from an improvement in the team's level of fitness. Defense, the hallmark of recent OSU teams, made massive strides as Oregon State shut out perennial rival UW with more aggressive play from the OSU forwards.

Andy Rasmussen kicked off the scoring for the Beavers. The OSU forward pack won the ball on a lineout twenty meters out and drove down to the try-line where Rasmussen was able to dive in for the score. Cory Rahn, OSU's scrum-half and player of the game, quickly added another try as he outran Washington defenders to the corner. Club President Will Hinckle capped the scoring for the Beavers as

he added the last try of the half to make the score 15-0 at the end of the first half.

The Beavers dominated more completely in the second half as improved conditioning allowed the team to stay focused on playing rather than catching their breath. The OSU forwards consistently won the ball and kept the UW pack on its heels. Oregon State backs continued the steady play they've showed throughout the year, adding another two scores and stifling the Husky back-line.

The Oregon State backs scored the first two tries of the second half. The first came as full-back Jake Roberts took a long pass and eluded several Husky defenders. With only one man left, Roberts passed to Nate Kinsley who cruised in from 30 meters out for the try. Team captain Josh Bachman added the conversion kick for another two points. Bachman added the next try on a spectacular interception. Cutting into the UW back-line and grabbing the pass with one hand, Bachman outran all pursuers to score from 40 meters out. Kinsley added another conversion to bring the score to 29-0.

The half ended on some nifty passing by the

See RUGBY, page 7

## Women suffer emotional loss to Ducks

By DARCI STOCKING

of The Daily Barometer

Oregon State women's soccer lost their last game of the season yesterday, against the University of Oregon 3-1. The loss pushed this seasons record to 2-15-2, and was a disappointing goodbye for two seniors: Lindsay Allori and Kristen Dulacki.

As predicted the game was a rough one. OSU chalked up 20 fouls, while U of O had 10. The intensity of the game led to many injured players. Oregon State's biggest struggle was the lack of substitutions. Although the Beavs came out aggressively offensively, it was clear they wore down as the game came to a close.

"We got very tired, because we basically had no subs," said head coach Tome Rowney. "We lost a key starter due to a personal tragedy last night."

Allori put the only goal of the game away in the first half off a cross by sophomore Sunny Miller. Allori ended her collegiate career ranked fifth in career assists with 14.

Dulacki has set the school single-season record for saves with 128, and ranks second on OSU's career saves list with 147.

Dulacki wasn't able to hold off three goals by the Ducks. The first goal came with 29 minutes remaining in the first half

when the ball was accidentally tapped to the Ducks Louisa Lakos, Lakos put it away in the upper left hand corner of the goal.

At the end of the first half the game was tied 1-1, but in the first minute of the second half the Ducks scored off a penalty kick that came as a result of a rough slide tackle. The penalty kick began a viscous battle between the two teams.

T.J. Johnson of the Ducks received a yellow card after charging Dulacki; sophomore Beaver Coral Slater sustained an injury that forced back-up goal keeper Liz Pease to come in for the Beavers; Allori received a yellow card for aggressively taking out a U of O player for possession of the ball.

Spectators were obviously displeased with the referee, yelling from the sidelines, "What game are you watching?", "Are you riding on the bus with them [U of O]?", "Even seven year old Aaron Grossberg got into the action as he exclaimed, "When the game is over, I'm gonna tell that ref he's a psycho!"

"We gave away some silly penalties, and made some silly elemental mistakes," Rowney added.

The Ducks (5-14-1) last goal came when Erin Anderson had a break-away run that neither sophomore Aubrey Robbins or Dulacki could stop.

Oregon State players were unavailable for comment after the game.



MIKE GOINS/The Daily Barometer

Jona Maukonen, starting midfielder for the Beavers, drives downfield in the Civil War match against U of O on Sunday.