

# The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

## Inside:

- The truth is out there, yet suspicions abound.
- Regional theaters cater to singles.
- Men's hoops crush UC San Diego 116-78.

## Weather:

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.  
Highs in the lower 50s, lows 35 to 40.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

WEDNESDAY

November 26, 1997

Vol. CI No. 44

## Happy Thanksgiving



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

It's that time of year again. It's a time when thoughts turn from school toward more important matters like family, football and, of course, what's for dinner.

## Minority Education Offices focus on recruitment, retention of students

By TROY FOSTER  
of The Daily Barometer

What began as a heroic effort on campus to address the issue of Oregon State University's lack of recruitment and retention of students of color led to the formation of the Minority Education Offices, which have been in operation since the beginning of this school year.

In the fall of 1995, a coalition called TEAM, which stands for Together Everybody Achieves More, began a campaign to try to encourage the university to open three new education offices for Latino/Chicano American, Asian/Pacific American, and African American students.

"A diverse group of people came together to do something that would help a group of students who were being under-represented and under-served by the university," said former Associated Students of Oregon State University president Jon Isaacs. "By opening these offices, the university has taken steps that put it way ahead of most other Western Universities in providing services to students of color."

At the time, the Indian Education Office, led by coordinator

Mike McCanna, had already been active for about five years and had demonstrated success in recruitment and retention of Native American students.

The three other offices that the TEAM coalition was campaigning for were modeled after the Indian Education Office, due to its success.

The campaign lasted for about a month and a half, and when it was all said and done, TEAM had collected 6,000 postcards in 10 days and sent them to the President's cabinet, had held a rally of 150 students in the Memorial Union Commons, and had held accountability meetings with Academic Affairs Associate Provost Andy Hashimoto, and OSU President Paul Risser.

The demand and support for the three new minority offices led President Risser to agree to open the offices, and he signed an agreement stating that the offices would be open in the fall of 1997.

The campaign that started two years ago has now paid off, and the coordinators in the Minority Education Offices couldn't be happier. "I am ecstatic," said Indian Education Office Coordinator Mike

"A diverse group of people came together to do something that would help a group of students who were being under-represented and under-served by the university."

— JON ISAACS, FORMER ASOSU PRESIDENT

See MINORITY, page 7

## OSU cultural centers receive \$260,000 grant for improvements

Money will go toward expansion, facility improvement, remodeling of interiors and exteriors

By BETHANY BUCKLES  
of The Daily Barometer

Cultural Centers 2000 is responsible for the \$260,000 recently allocated to three of Oregon State University's four cultural centers. Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez received \$90,000; the Black Cultural Center received \$90,000; and the Asian Cultural Center received \$80,000.

Cultural Centers 2000 was formed two years ago by a group of concerned individuals who wanted to maintain the centers' values in the 21st Century. The current cultural center for the Chicano, Latino and Hispanic community is in need of such repairs that, if not dealt with, the building would have to be vacated. The group does not feel that a common multi-cultural center would be representative of the

diversity and individuality among the students at OSU.

Mike Henthorne, Memorial Union director, co-wrote the proposal with Diversity Development Coordinator, Cessa Heard-Johnson, which was submitted in October of this year. The monetary requests of the three centers receiving funds were met completely. The Native American Longhouse project was the only project denied funds.

"I was the one who heard that there was money available and thought that if we could get our requests in then we could get the money."

— MIKE HENTHORNE, MEMORIAL UNION DIRECTOR

The 1997-99 legislative session resulted in one approval, among others, for \$2 million for a set of system-wide miscellaneous pro-

jects. Allocation guidelines include funding small projects within the range of \$50,000-\$200,000. The Native American Longhouse project asked for \$1.2 million to build a traditional style longhouse. The project will be re-attempted during Dixon Phase III when OSU Recreational Sports will vacate the space occupied by the Outdoor Rental Center leaving room for expansion.

"I was the one who heard that there was money available and thought that if we could get our requests in then we could get the money," Henthorne said.

While the Black Cultural Center often has between 40 to 50 in attendance, seating is only available for eight to 10. Remodeling and upgrading will include expansion of the BBC's main meeting room, remodeling the kitchen and exterior work.

The Asian Center will receive funding depending on the costs of the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez and the Black Cultural Center.

Cultural Centers 2000 plans to complete the project in Fall Term 1998, with construction on the CCCC and the BBC taking place over next summer.

## OSU student suffers parking woes

By ANDREW McCORD  
of The Daily Barometer

Walking to class on any given morning, it's practically inevitable that cars will be buzzing around, frantically looking for parking spots. Most of the time the drivers will exit the lot in which they were searching and move to another. Sometimes they have success. Depending on the time of morning, those successes can be considered victories. And unfortunately, sometimes the lack of a parking spot can mean a huge loss, not only for the feet of those who are forced to hike to class from their car, but monetarily as well.

For Barbara Koblinsky, it cost \$190.

On Oct. 1, Koblinsky had driven from Albany to attend a class for which she had registered late. As she drove around the campus looking for a parking space, her car began overheating and the problem escalated to the point where it "sounded like it was going to erupt." To avoid damaging her car (which had recently undergone over \$1,000 of work) she parked it in the first space she could find.

Which turned out to be a handicapped parking space.

Making a quick decision, Koblinsky opted to get to the class (which she had already missed the first lecture of due to registering late) and to come back to her car immediately to figure out what kind of action to take. She was completely aware of the fact that she was

illegally parked. To explain her plight, she left a note in her windshield hoping to fend off the wrath of a parking ticket.

"I had to park here because of CAR TROUBLE."

Upon returning, Koblinsky found that she had indeed been ticketed and fined \$190. Despite this, she took her car to the nearest car care center, and as it turned out, there was indeed a problem which turned out to be very fixable. A specialist even noted on her receipt that had she driven her car, she would have damaged her engine. At

her appeal session, a deciding "board" of one student chose to deny her appeal, despite the material evidence presented. She is now attempting to get a second appeal hearing.

OSU Parking Services has a very strict policy regarding their allotment of parking permits for available spaces. It's actually very simple.

"Parking permits for students may be sold two (2) for each space." That means that (hypothetically speaking) if there were 300 spaces available, Parking Services would be able to sell 600 permits.

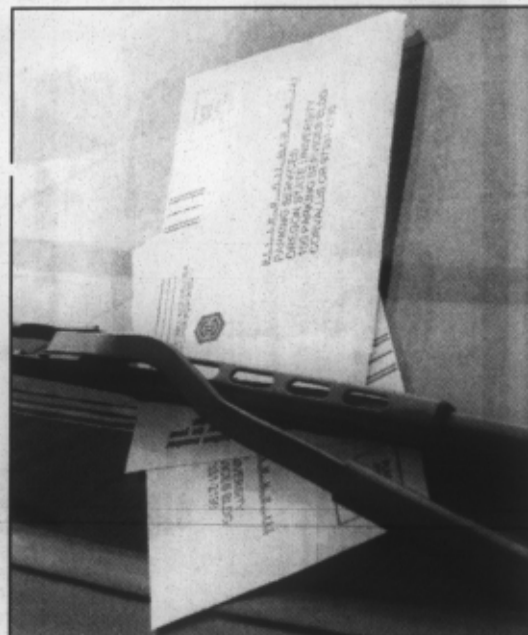
300 spaces to 600 parking permits.

What's more, staff members are allowed to park in student parking, but the reverse is not allowed. The staff members who choose to take student parking are limiting the spaces even more.

"It's like over-selling a sporting event," said Jeremy Husen, a senior in liberal arts. "It's ridiculous. You just can't over-sell products. You should only sell as much as you have."

"You just can't over-sell products. You should only sell as much as you have."

— JEREMY HUSEN, OSU SENIOR



COLLIN ENGLISH/The Daily Barometer

You rarely see them coming. Parking Services are always on the prowl for the irreverent or the absent-minded car owners.



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# NATIONAL NEWS

## Pentagon reports chemical and biological weapons threat growing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 25 nations have or may be developing nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and ways to deliver them, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday, calling the threat "neither far-fetched nor far off."

"The front lines are no longer overseas," said Cohen, releasing a report that said Americans could fall victim to such an attack, because criminal organizations and cults — as well as nation-states — could deploy such weapons.

These weapons are "the poor man's atomic bomb — cheaper, easier to produce and extremely deadly," the defense secretary said.

Cohen said that while headlines have been full of the United Nations' struggle to ferret out such weapons of mass destruction held by Saddam Hussein, "the threat is not limited to Iraq." Even so, the defense secretary said, Saddam apparently has been able to produce enough deadly toxin "to kill every man, woman and child on the face of the earth."

The report focused on Middle East and North African nations and singled out Iran, Iraq, Libya and Syria as trouble spots. They "are aggressively

seeking NBC weapons and increased missile capabilities" and constitute "the most pressing threats" to stability in the region, the study said.

The Pentagon declined to list all 25 nations mentioned in the report, calling the information classified.

But it did specify other

from that path," it said.

The study, the second such Pentagon report on the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, largely repeats last year's report.

But it warns that if a conflict again breaks out in the Persian Gulf, some form of the weapons is likely to be used, particularly

report, Cohen said the study was geared toward those nations who threaten America, and Israel does not pose such a threat.

The report does, however, state that Syria has vigorously pursued development of chemical and biological weapons, as well as ballistic missiles, "as a means to counter what it perceives as Israel's superior conventional forces and presumed possession of nuclear weapons."

The Pentagon has had to beef up its detection, decontamination and emergency response equipment to respond to a potential attack by chemical and biological weapons. Cohen has requested \$1 billion to pay for the improvements.

The defense secretary showed off how that money might be used, pointing to a dummy wearing a new, lighter protective garment that can be donned by military forces who believe they may be under attack from chemical or biological weaponry.

He also said the Pentagon has been working with the National Guard to prepare it to respond quickly to domestic attacks from terrorists and has been training local police and fire fighters to help as well.

*"The front lines are no longer overseas ... [these weapons are] the poor man's atomic bomb — cheaper, easier to produce and extremely deadly."*

—DEFENSE SECRETARY WILLIAM COHEN  
ON NATIONS DEVELOPING NUCLEAR,  
BIOLOGICAL AND CHEMICAL WEAPONS

nations such as North Korea, China, India, Pakistan and Russia, whose programs may pose a threat to the United States.

On a positive note, the report welcomed "a dramatic reduction in the threat from the countries of the former Soviet Union." Six nations "that might have become nuclear powers — Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Belarus, North Korea, South Africa and Iraq — have been turned away

since several nations there have used them in the past.

The new report includes a section on Syria for the first time. It notes Syria's growing SCUD supplies, many received from Iran and North Korea, its ability to produce chemical weapons and its infrastructure capable of supporting a biological warfare program.

Asked why more information about Israel's purported nuclear program was not included in the

## FDA approves first stentless heart valve

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a new alternative Tuesday for Americans who need replacements of their aortic heart valves: a pig tissue valve that more closely resembles the patient's own.

St. Jude Medical Inc.'s Toronto SPV valve is the nation's first tissue valve that does not use a stent — metal or plastic frames that hold the valve in the proper position.

The new stentless valve is entirely supported by the patient's aorta.

"Since there is no stent apparatus to occupy valuable space, doctors can implant larger heart valves in patients, which should improve blood flow," said Dr. Michael Friedman, the FDA's acting commissioner.

Some 60,000 Americans get new heart valves every year when their own harden or fail because of disease, congenital defects or aging.

Until now, they had three choices: valves from human cadavers, which last longer than other tissue valves but are in rare supply; mechanical valves, or pig and cow valves made with stents.

The new Toronto valve is intended only to replace aortic valves.

St. Jude studied the valve in some 600 patients, the vast majority of whom were age 60 or over, the age at which doctors most often choose pig valves. The FDA said the valve appeared safe and provided good blood flow for at least two years, the average time that most patients were followed.

The FDA did require that St. Jude continue studying those patients to determine long-term safety and effectiveness of the implant.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Initial election results reflect growing Bosnian Serb polarization

Associated Press

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Latest results from the Bosnian Serbs' election indicated Tuesday that the first place showing by supporters of war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic is not enough for them to form a majority government.

Partial and unofficial results released by the Bosnian Serb electoral commission showed the pro-Karadzic Serb Democratic Party coming in first with 33 percent of the vote and its potential allies, the ultranationalist Radicals, in third place with 19 percent.

But their thin majority was almost certain to be diluted by the Muslim votes cast outside Serb-ruled territory, which have yet to be counted. The 150,000-300,000 Muslim refugees would be unlikely to support the Serb parties that led the campaign to purge the territory of other ethnic groups.

Muslims were expected to vote for the Muslim-led Party for Democratic Action, or for parties that could join forces with Karadzic's chief rival, President Biljana Plavsic. According to the results released Tuesday, her Serb National Alliance garnered 20 percent of the vote, and the Socialists — potential Plavsic allies — came in fourth with 12 percent.

The remaining votes counted so far went to smaller parties. Seats in the 83-member parliament will be allocated according

to vote totals.

"No party will have an absolute majority, nor will any coalition," predicted Zivko Radisic, president of the Socialists.

Any final result still will need to be certified by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which supervised the elections.

Acknowledging that the pro-Plavsic party had become a force to reckon with since its birth only a few months ago, Serb Democratic Party leader Aleksa Buha said his party had scored only a "relative victory," the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

Karadzic's chief aide, Momcilo Krajsnik, said in an interview that he feared fraud among Muslims who cast ballots in the Muslim-Croat federation.

The conflict between Plavsic and Karadzic burst into the open this summer, leading to violent clashes between the two sides.

Plavsic is supported by the West because she is more willing to respect the Dayton peace accords, which envision a united Bosnia composed of a Serb sub-state and a Muslim-Croat federation that allows freedom of movement for all ethnic groups.

The United States and its allies hope that Karadzic will weaken as Plavsic gains in stature, making it easier to bring the former Bosnian Serb leader to trial for his alleged war crimes.

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## The Daily Barometer

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# South Korean companies, unions shun bitter cure to economic woes

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Jin-man strolled dejectedly along the corridor of a downtown brokerage house Tuesday, trading information and rumors with other investors. Every half hour, he ducked inside to check the latest prices, then returned with a sigh and a cigarette.

"In the past several days, I hated to look at the trading screens," 72-year-old Kim said. "I have seven to eight years of experience in stock investing. I lost most this time."

Across town, union leaders held a sit-down protest outside the office of the Korea Stock Exchange chief, shaking clenched fists and chanting: "Shut down the stock exchange immediately!"

As in other Asian countries, Korea's market is sinking to its lowest level in a decade. Bitter medicine is being prescribed as the cure to South Korea's economic woes, but both corporations and unions here are reluctant to take it.

"It's unfair that all the burden of the bankrupt South Korean economy is being passed on to stock investors who are being driven to the road of death," said the union leaders, who represented employees of securities firms.

But Yoon Jeung-hyun, a deputy minister for financial policy, said shutting down the exchange even temporarily would "throw cold water over efforts to restore the confidence of foreign investors."

Proud of its rise from the ashes of World War II and the Korean War to become the world's 11th largest economy, South Korea is loathe to admit its mistakes: allowing the leading conglomerates to dominate its industry while bowing to labor demands.

The Korean Federation of Industries urged the government Tuesday to keep its hands off the nation's 30 major conglomerates.

The lobbying campaigns came as South Korea was talking to the International Monetary Fund about the terms and conditions

of a \$20 million-plus bailout fund that even the government concedes could triple to nearly \$60 billion.

The IMF's conditions for the bailout are expected to include tighter government spending and elimination of debt-ridden banks, which will result in higher unemployment.

Many South Korean commercial and merchant banks are reeling, with a total of \$26 billion in non-performing loans.

The conglomerates borrowed heavily in the 1980s and early 1990s to expand their operations and ran into trouble two years ago when the economy slowed down and sales did not match their expectations.

The union leaders also demanded that President Kim Young-sam cut short his stay at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, and return home to resolve the situation. They planned a larger protest Wednesday.

Kim took office almost five years ago promising to tame the conglomerates, mostly family-owned firms that profited under past military dictatorships from low-interest loans from government-controlled banks, tax breaks and other benefits.

But Kim ran into the power of the conglomerates and the unions, and little was done. An attempt by the government early this year to curb the power of the unions and allow industries more flexibility in hiring was abandoned in the face of nationwide labor protests. Similarly, Kim's government did little to curb conglomerate influence.

Now comes the time of reckoning, and it will have to be faced by one of three candidates seeking to succeed Kim in presidential elections due on Dec. 18. Kim is forbidden by law from a second, five-year term.

The major candidates have yet to enunciate an economic program, although all publicly agreed with the government's decision to seek help from the IMF.



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# The Daily Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

## The 'real' facts on global warming not surprising

In early December, the United States will join over 150 nations in Kyoto, Japan to discuss the possibility of a binding treaty to curb emissions of greenhouse gases. If you are like most Americans you probably have a hard time making sense of the barrage of conflicting information about global warming. By now you have heard scientific reports of rising global temperatures and terrifying predictions of increased climatic disruption in the next century. But you may have also seen interviews with skeptical scientists or newspaper advertisements from Mobil Oil, which dismiss these predictions as "alarmist cries." You may have heard certain journalists and congressmen reject global warming as "environmental fanaticism" or "liberal claptrap." Given the lack of consistent information presented to the public, it is no wonder that many people are tuning out and waiting for "the debate" to be settled. Take a moment to consider the facts.

### OP-ED

All parties agree on three points. First, the greenhouse effect is unquestionably real. Incoming sunlight is absorbed by the Earth's surface and converted to heat, which radiates upward. Certain gases like carbon dioxide and water vapor trap this energy in the lower atmosphere, which warms the Earth's surface and makes life possible. Without this effect, the planet would be about 60 degrees F. cooler. Second, as a result of the burning of fossil fuels (coal, oil and natural gas) and deforestation, the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has increased by about 30 percent since 1860, and is continuing to increase rapidly. Third, since 1880, the global average surface temperature of the Earth has increased by about 1 degree F. with the 10 warmest years all occurring since 1980.

Some parties argue vehemently that there is no reason to believe that this warming is related to human activities. This argument could not be refuted in the early 1980s when concerns about global warming first arose. At that time, most countries hoped that the concerns were exaggerated and urged a thorough scientific assessment of the problem. In 1988, the United Nations responded by organizing the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), a group of over 2000 of the world's leading climate scientists. In 1995, after seven years of work, this panel released a massive report on climatic change and concluded, "the balance of evidence suggests a discernible human influence on global climate." Furthermore, the IPCC concluded that the global average temperature is likely to continue to increase by 1.8 to 6.3 percent during the next century. This range reflects the fact that there is some uncertainty about the magnitude, rate and location of warming expected. These topics are addressed extensively in the IPCC report. However, this uncertainty does not diminish the central, inescapable fact agreed upon by nearly every climate expert in the world: the globe is warming and more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere means more warming to come.

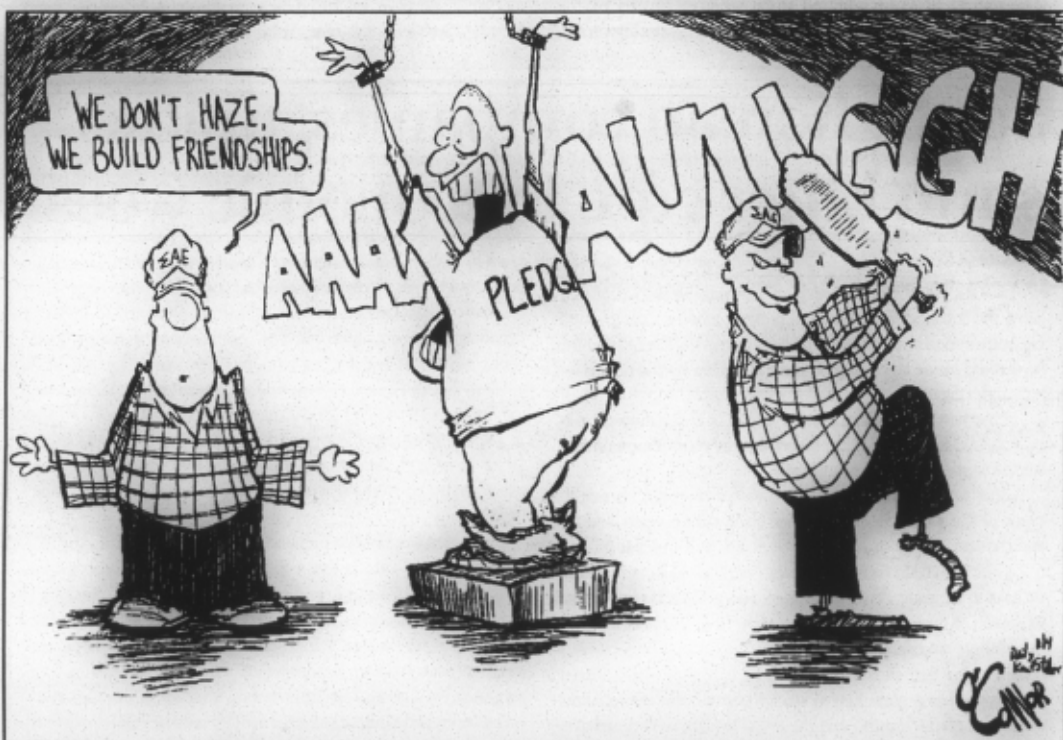
Given this overwhelming scientific consensus, why are we still receiving misinformation about global warming from a number of media, governmental and industrial sources? Some may not realize that probability and uncertainty are unavoidable components of science. Some skeptics focus on areas of uncertainty in climatic predictions and imply that this diminishes the fundamental conclusions about global warming. It does not. Let me repeat again that uncertainty about how global warming will play out does not weaken the foundation of basic facts derived from a mountain of empirical evidence; the Earth has been warming, and global temperatures are directly related to the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Of greater concern than honest misconceptions about climate science is the fact that in many cases, the scientific evidence for global warming is being willfully suppressed and distorted by a ferocious misinformation campaign. In his new book, "The Heat Is On," author and journalist Ross Gelbspan documents how a multi-million dollar campaign, funded largely by specific oil and coal interests, is working to confuse the public about global warming. Among their

more effective techniques, has been the heavy funding of a handful of highly vocal scientists who attack the science of climate change, much like the tobacco industry funding scientists who deny the health risks of cigarettes. Gelbspan will be discussing his findings during a free, public lecture on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Gilfillan Auditorium, located on the OSU campus.

Climatologist Stephen Schneider, a professor at Stanford University, has emphasized that predictions regarding global warming are a scientific issue. On the other hand, the decision about how to respond to these threats is a value judgement based on how strongly we fear the potential consequences of not acting to curb fossil fuel emissions. As we enter the Kyoto summit, the people of the United States are faced with important societal decisions, which should be informed by the best scientific understanding available. The fact that certain industrial interests are deliberately undermining this democratic process is deeply disturbing. I encourage you to attend Gelbspan's lecture to learn more.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Eric Sanford, a graduate student in zoology at Oregon State University.



## Conspiracy theories are ridiculously wild and far-fetched

(U-WIRE)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Thirty-four years ago today, a strange nightclub owner named Jack Ruby gunned down an even stranger assassin named Lee Harvey Oswald in an underground parking lot in Dallas, Texas. Millions of Americans witnessed the event on live television, and in an instant the nation, already at once shocked and captivated by the sudden death of President John F. Kennedy, was transformed into a suspicious plot. America became a place where citizens would sooner second-guess their politicians, bureaucrats and journalists than accept the truth.

But let's get a few things clear. Lee Harvey Oswald killed John F. Kennedy, not the CIA, nor Fidel Castro. And neither did Oliver Stone. Oswald was a deranged Communist sympathizer, an angry citizen who had already considered offing numerous public figures. He hated Kennedy, and his anger manifested itself in his homicidal behavior.

Unfortunately, Ruby murdered Oswald before any trial took place. The plot thickened; the "truth" was pushed by the wayside in lieu of more thrilling spook stories.

Ever since, many Americans have been unable to believe, well, anything. A plane crashes: it must be a conspiracy — some Long Islander with a shoulder rocket launcher must have destroyed it. A British princess dies in an automobile accident: there must have been another car involved. A presidential aide commits suicide: he must have been knee-deep in some sort of shady espionage.

It has become common in our society to (unnecessarily) question everything that occurs. Despite the number of electronic media outlets that sprout hourly, Americans have become increasingly alienated from politics, unaware of the basic news of the day and generally disinterested in the world beyond their DVD players and PowerMacs. The public still seeks involvement in this external world, but its participation and level of understanding has deteriorated so much that it needs to turn every true, real-life story

into a movie plot in order to find it acceptable.

Something as extraordinary and inconceivable as the assassination of a president has to have an equally astounding explanation. It is more romantic to believe that the CIA, Fidel Castro and the Mafia conspired to kill Kennedy, as opposed to little Lee Harvey Oswald who was, simply, a crazy, homicidal Communist.

(And why does there always have to be a reason for everything? The best explanation I ever heard for John F. Kennedy's assassination is that Lee Harvey Oswald did it alone — because there is no better evidence to refute the only feasible theory about the event.)

Nonetheless, TV shows like "The X-Files," movies like "Conspiracy Theory" and books like Jim Garrison's "On the Trail of the Assassins" constantly point the finger at so-called conspiracies. Americans are spoiled by these things, and we are led to automatically believe the absurd: if aliens didn't land in Roswell, N.M. — as we know they did — then the still-living Tupac Shakur must be the only remaining resident of Nevada's mysterious Area 51.

Let's not forget that some true conspiracies have, in fact, occurred in history. Julius Caesar was assassinated by some of his closest personal and political cronies. Less well-known is the conspiracy that cost President Abraham Lincoln his life (John Wilkes Booth committed the actual crime, but three others were hanged for their participation). Terry Nichols is on trial for helping Timothy McVeigh blow-up-the-federal-building-in-Oklahoma City.

We are so busy crying wolf that truly frightening instances like these regularly pass us by. What's worse, our seemingly harmless suspicion winds up producing little concrete evidence, and is gravely disrespectful to the memories of tragic figures like Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, Vincent Foster and Biggie Smalls. How offensive that Saturday's news reports, marking the anniversary of Kennedy's death, were primarily concerned with shady conspiracy theories, rather than the damage that the

event inflicted upon our national psyche!

According to legend, even *The Michigan Daily* is at fault in perpetuating this public paranoia. On Oct. 14, 1969, this newspaper reported — as a joke — that Beatles' bassist Paul McCartney had died, and clues found on the cover of *Abbey Road* suggested that an accomplice of the secretive rock band was impersonating him. Theories about the ubiquitous musician's false death continue to this day.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Joshua Rich, of *The Michigan Daily*.

### The Barometer

The Daily Barometer (ISSN 411-400) is published Monday thru Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during Summer Term; one issue last full week in August; one issue week prior to Fall Term in Sept. by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Multnomah Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-3617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year.

Periodicals postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE DAILY BAROMETER, c/o Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-3617.

Phone Numbers: Editor, 737-3191; Newsroom, 737-2231; Fax, 737-4999; Display Advertising, 737-2233; Classified Advertising, 737-6372.

Web Site: <http://www.osu.edu/Dept/Barometer>

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Coming to Portland



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Tea Party, a band known for their mix of rock 'n' roll, middle eastern and acoustic electronic twists will play at EJ's in Portland Wednesday, Dec. 3. Band members from left to right: Stuart Chatwood, Jeff Martin and Jeff Burrows.

### Regional theaters catering to singles crowd

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The curtain rises on another Saturday night.

Singles contemplate empty date books. Theaters lament empty seats.

Could it be a marriage of interests? Some marketers think so.

Regional theaters across the country are targeting singles in an effort to replace aging audiences with new ones. Special subscription series include dinners, lectures and cocktail hours for drama fans who don't want to sit through a show alone.

In Providence, the Trinity

Repertory Company has clubs for gay and straight singles. The Roundabout Theatre in New York organizes show-related theme dinners. In Montgomery, Ala., the Alabama Shakespeare Festival holds "Belly up to the Bard" receptions. And at the Marin Theatre Co. near San Francisco, the Stage One program includes a reception and pre-show talk.

"It's nonthreatening, and the lecture helps take it away from a meat market kind of thing," said Ellie Mednick, the Marin Theatre marketing director. "If they've met someone or not is insignificant. The theater expe-

rience is what's significant."

Theaters have been struggling for years to compete with television, movie houses and other kinds of entertainment. Between 1991 and 1995, there was almost no increase in attendance at regional theaters, according to the Theater Communications Group, a New York-based national service organization for nonprofit theaters. About 8.7 million people annually saw the shows.

"There was a period of huge growth in the 1970s because of the rise of the regional theater movement. Then it leveled out," said Jennifer Dineen of the

Theater Communications Group.

Those who continue to attend shows are mostly older, prompting concern that, within years, few regular theatergoers will remain. For smaller companies, some with budgets as low as \$500,000 a year, singles are a lifeline to the future.

"The younger generations aren't going as much. Schools aren't taking them like they did before," Dineen said. "It's depressing for any type of artist."

While many singles feel comfortable going to a movie or a museum alone, few people will go solo to see a play, said Martin Vlanco, of the Huntington Theatre Company of Boston, which is planning a singles program for next year.

"It cries out to be a shared experience. You want to reflect on it with someone. Maybe it's tough for people to come alone because of that," Vlanco said.

### They pay to play, and how they play!



COLLIN ENGLISH/The Daily Barometer

Music education major Noreen Fleishman plays the beautiful melody of the classic, "I Only Have Eyes For You" through a sultry Harmon muted trumpet. Last night's exquisite performance in the MU Ballroom by the OSU Jazz Ensemble covered many classic jazz standards from such greats as Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Thad Jones. Also featured was the Aaron Barnes Quintet. Though the jazz program was cut from OSU for budgetary reasons, the OSU Jazz Ensemble exists as a course paid for entirely by the members of the group

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SPORTS

# Pippen says he's serious about wanting a trade

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Scottie Pippen wasn't kidding when he said he wants to be traded by the Chicago Bulls, and his wish list isn't limited to the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix Suns.

"I think I've been treated very unfairly through this organization, and ... it's gotten to the point now, I don't see myself carrying on with it," said Pippen, who spoke with reporters for about 10 minutes after the Bulls practiced at Key Arena prior to their game Tuesday night against the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I would rather leave things as I can remember them as a player and go on. It's very difficult. I have a lot of respect for teammates and the fans in Chicago. I've enjoyed my 10 years playing here.

Pippen, who has been a key to the Bulls' five championships in the '90s, created the team's latest controversy Sunday when he told an Illinois newspaper he wants to be traded. The only part of the story he clarified Tuesday was that he specifically had Phoenix or Los Angeles in mind as a trade destination.

Asked if he thinks he'll ever play for the Bulls again, he replied: "I

don't think so."

And asked what happens if the Bulls don't trade him, he wasn't specific.

"I don't know," Pippen said. "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Krause has said it's unlikely the Bulls would be willing to trade Pippen, but Chicago did discuss a deal with Boston last June that was scuttled the day of the NBA draft.

"You never close doors," Krause said Monday. "However, we spent a tremendous amount of money to bring this team back intact. ... It would take a knockout deal for us to trade any key guy on our team ... If somebody doesn't knock us out, I'm not going to trade Scottie."

If Krause did choose to entertain offers, the Lakers might be inclined to move Eddie Jones, nearly dealt to Sacramento two weeks ago for Mitch Richmond. The Suns, who have been trying to deal Cedric Ceballos and Steve Nash, probably wouldn't be able to get Pippen unless they'd consider trading Jason Kidd.

Pippen said he had not personally spoken to Krause since word of his trade demand became public.

"I probably haven't talked to him much since I've been here. That's the type of respect I've gotten since I've been here. Why should we create a relationship now?" Pippen said.

"I think I deserve a little more respect than that."

The Bulls are 8-5 this season after losing just 13 games all of the last regular season and going 72-10 in 1995-96.

"I'm not in any shape, form or fashion ready to go out and perform in a game situation," he said.

In his 10 years with the Bulls, Pippen has often feuded with team management. One of the long-standing issues concerns Pippen's contract, which pays him \$2.775 million this season — the 122nd highest salary in the league.

Pippen's contract will expire at the end of the season, making him a free agent. Krause has said he's more inclined to keep Pippen and try to win another championship than he is to trade him.

"I talked with Scottie. I think he's vacillating as to how he feels," Jackson said. "He's got mixed emotions about some things. He feels psychologically he's got to heal as well as physically in some sense."

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# Police link attacks to serial killer

Associated Press

PARIS — Police on Tuesday formally linked brutal attacks on four young Parisian women to a single serial killer who rapes his victims and cuts their throats.

DNA tests showed that the same man attacked four women in eastern Paris over a three-year period, with the last victim killed just over a week ago, police said.

A composite sketch of the killer was to be released Wednesday, police said. One of the killer's victims survived the attack and apparently was able to provide police with information for the sketch.

Police said the killer, who speaks unaccented French, is a 25-30-year old man with an athletic build and Mediterranean features.

The killer first struck in December 1994, killing a Dutch architect, Agnes Nijkamp, 32, at her apartment in the neighborhood of the Bastille.

In July 1995, he attacked and killed medical student Helene Frinting, 27, in the Republique neighborhood, not far from the Bastille. On Nov. 16, Estelle Magd, 25, a secretary, was killed at her home in Paris' 11th district, also in the east.

All three women were raped and their throats were slit, police said.

# MINORITY, from page 1

McCanna. "I happen to be extremely pleased to have people doing the same kind of work that I'm doing. Now I have people here to collaborate with so that's wonderful."

The combination of the four offices under one roof has helped the coordinators combine their efforts, form more cross-cultural communication, and devise more cross-cultural events, as well as help them bounce helpful ideas off of each other.

Each office, although varying to some degree in their goals, is committed to retention, recruitment, offering assistance to students, as well as acting as being a resource for the community.

Representing African American students, Ujima Education Office Coordinator Paul James also expresses his delight and the importance of the combined Minority Education Offices.

"The goal is going to be first to operate, build programs that are cohesive and working together, and to support one another," James said.

Administering scholarships, providing resources for tutoring, holding workshops, visiting high schools and junior high schools, and acting as advocates for students when they have issues or problems are just a few of the resources offered by the Minority Education Offices.

McCanna also stressed why the Minority Education Offices are so

important. "The fact of the matter is that the life experiences of students from minority populations are significantly different," McCanna said. "The ways they relate to the world, and cultural differences have an impact on the way they approach the educational system."

When OSU, like all universities, was established, minorities were not getting an education and everything was designed for the white Euro-American population, according to McCanna. For many minority students, there is a large possibility that they are the first in their family to receive a higher-education and that is why retention rates tend to dwindle because the students often do not have older family members to guide them through the educational bureaucracy.

"We've been through the systems, we can help guide younger students," McCanna said.

"We're here and we're ready to serve the students and we're looking forward to working with all the offices on campus," James said.

In addition to McCanna and James, the other two minority office coordinators are Rodolfo J. Flores who represents Latino/Chicano students, and interim coordinator Janet Nishihary who represents Asian/Pacific students.

Nishihary will be replaced by the permanent Asian/Pacific coordinator, Sho Shigeoka, on Dec. 1.

The Minority Education Offices, located on the second floor of the Kerr Administration building, will be holding an open house on Dec. 4.

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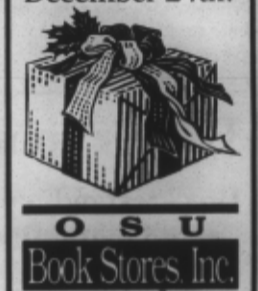
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## CALENDAR

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.

### WEDNESDAY

Meetings  
BSU Christian Fellowship, 7-8:30pm, 130 NW 12th St. Everyone is invited to join us as we celebrate Jesus Christ!

OSU Ballroom Dance Club, 7:30pm, WB 116. Ballroom Dance Club meeting and dance practice following from 8-10. Everyone welcome!

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.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminister House. Student night. Join with students for dinner and lively conversation

about the Bible, your faith, & how to live it.

Events  
OSU Newman Center, 6pm, Newman Center, 2111 NW Monroe. Simple supper. Come and eat dinner and have conversation with friends.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1:00, Westminister House, 101 NW 23rd St. Lunch & discussion on significant issues of the day.

### THURSDAY

Meetings  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30-10:00 pm, Women's Center. Anyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

### SUNDAY

Events  
Adventist Christian Club, 7:00-8:00 pm, Memorial Union East International Forum. A Bible Study in Acts about how Christians relate to and stay strong in a secular culture.

Polo Club, 10:00 am-2:00 pm, Fairgrounds. Winter term tournament. Free admission.

OSU Newman Center, 5:30 pm, St. Mary's Church, 501 NW Tyler. Newman Mass, organized and facilitated by college students.

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer Sports

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CAMPUS &amp; NATIONAL

## Beavers tie school record in 116-78 laughter

By BRIAN SHAY

of The Daily Barometer

If you were looking for something to make you laugh last night, you needed to look no further than Gill Coliseum and the Beavers 116-78 drubbing of UC San Diego.

Led by Corey Benjamin's game high 23 points and Nick Greene's 22 points in overall play, the Beavers had all 11 players score and were never really challenged by the smaller, slower Tritons.

"This was real ugly," said guard Ron Grady. "This game was about effort and working hard."

Coming in, OSU (2-0) knew what to expect from UCSD (1-2) and it was just a matter of using their athleticism and height to their advantage. The Tritons, who equaled their average of 51 three-point attempts a game only connected on 16 of them and were dominated in all facets as the Beavers out rebounded them 66-27, shot 73 percent in the first half, 60 for the game and stifled the visitors on defense whenever they felt like it, forcing 22 turnovers.

"It was easy for us to over power them," added Grady. "Although it was very tough because the competition of a close game wasn't there. You really don't get a whole lot out of a game like this."

Grady, who was coming off a career night against Northridge had 10 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists. He also entered the all-time top 10 in three-point field goals made when he hit one of his two on the night with 8:40 left in the first half. Grady also, according to one teammate, would have fit nicely into the Tritons scheme of things.

"That right there is the perfect Ron Grady sys-

tem," said Benjamin on the three point barrage that UCSD threw up.

The 116 points tied the record for most points scored by OSU in a game. It was also the first time in 154 games that the Beavers managed 100 points in regulation. The Beavs earlier 109-100 win against Athletes in Action was an overtime affair.

The Beavers did just that early as they put together a 35-17 run to end the first half. A run that started with 13 minutes left and up 20-19, ended with a 65-36 halftime lead.

Coming out of the halftime break, the Beavers simply looked to try and get some things accomplished and play more of their style of play.

"The first half we tried to play a certain way and the second half we tried to do certain things," said head coach Eddie Payne. "We wanted to come out and run the offense, make extra passes, and work on our full court defense a little bit."

"It was a good experience for us," said UCSD head coach Greg Lanthier. "I was surprised how hard Oregon State played for that long a period of time, but as soon as we adjusted to the physicalness of the game, I thought we were fine."

The visitors were led by Mike Wall's 17 points and Nick Maroutsos' 14.

The Beavers had two other players in double figures as well. Jason Heide had 15 points and 10 rebounds and John-Blair Bickerstaff added 10 points and 11 assists of his own.

The Beavers will now look towards a slower style of game on Saturday when they host Cal-State Sacramento and former Beaver guard David Drakeford at 7:05 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.



CHRIS RAGULSKY/The Daily Barometer

Ron Grady (15) looks for a teammate during last night's game. The Beavers tied a school record with 116 points, 10 of which were from Grady.



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

John-Blair Bickerstaff puts one down for the Beavers who had a run away victory last night against UC San Diego 117-78. Bickerstaff had ten points and a game high 11 assists for the Beavers.

### Beaver sports briefs

#### Breckterfield named to the second team All-Conference

Inoke Breckterfield was named to the Pac-10 second team All-Defense Tuesday afternoon after his best season at Oregon State. Breckterfield, a junior, led the Beavers with 8 quarterback sacks, 13 tackles for loss, 3 forced fumbles and tied for second with 47 unassisted tackles. He also broke the Beavers tackle for loss record earlier this season.

Other Beavers that received recognition, as honorable mention honorees were placekicker Jose Cortez, cornerback Andrea Holland, and outside linebacker Brian Rogers.

Rogers led the Beavers with 76 tackles, 57 of which were unassisted also a team high. Holland led the secondary in tackles with 53.

#### Three volleyball players honored

Three Oregon State volleyball players have received All-Pac 10 recognition for their efforts during the 1997 season, as announced by the league office Tuesday.

Senior Pia Ahlengard was named to the 1997 All-Pac 10 Honorable Mention Team, while redshirt freshman Krista Kinsman (Calgary, Alberta) and true freshman Angie Shirley (Hayden, ID) earned spots on the Pac-10 All-Freshman Team. Oregon State was the only team with two athletes on the six-member All-Freshman squad.

Ahlengard, a starting outside hitter, received All-Pac 10 honors for the first time after finishing conference play with 244 kills, 204 digs and 26 service aces. Her 0.039 aces per game ranked first in the conference, she was fifth with 3.04 digs per game and tenth

with 3.64 kills per game.

Kinsman, also a starting outside hitter, ranked third on the team with 46 blocks and was fourth with 142 kills in conference games.

A middle blocker, Shirley finished her rookie season as one of the Pac-10's top blockers. She led the beavers with 85 blocks in league action for an average of 1.37 blocks per game to rank seventh in the league.

#### Men's polo comes away with wins and ties against Stanford

The OSU men's polo team traveled to Stanford last weekend for its first intercollegiate play of the season. Faced with rain and sloppy arena conditions, the Beavers did themselves proud by coming away with one win and one tie.

The first meet consisted of the men's lineup scrimmaging against the Stanford women and coming away with a 4-1 victory. Kevin Wilson, club president and captain Zubair Hamir and Chad Miller made up the men's squad.

After Stanford took a 1-0 lead after the first chucker, the Beavers rallied in the second with goals from Hamir and Wilson, to pull ahead 3-1. Hamir added a late goal to close out the scoring at 4-1.

In league play, OSU tied the defending men's Western division champion, Stanford 5-5. OSU lined up Steve Miles, Wilson, and Hamir and came out strong with Hamir leading the way to a 4-1 lead after the second chucker. However, fouls in both the second and third chucks allowed the Cardinal back in as they converted penalty shots to even things up at 5.

The OSU Polo Club welcomes everyone to support them this weekend as they host a round-robin tournament on Sunday Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Benton County Fairgrounds. Admission is free.

## Women's hoops heads to Santa Clara after home success

By DAVID EASTMAN

of the Daily Barometer

Following two straight home victories, the Wave takes its act on the road this weekend for the Diet Coke Shootout in Santa Clara. Judy's Spoelstra's cagers will square off with Iona College Saturday night in the first semi-final of the four-team tournament.

The Gaels have played one game this year, a 65-50 loss at Navy last weekend. First-year Coach Michele Brusseau has only two returning starters from a squad that finished 7-20 last year. No one on the current roster averaged in double figures last year.

Still, the Beavers must beware. This is a road game, even if it will be played at a neutral site. Maintaining concentration and focus

will be a point of emphasis for the coaching staff.

The level of play for OSU has varied widely in the first three games. In the loss at San Diego State and following the win against Northern Arizona, Coach Spoelstra was disappointed with the team's effort. She would like her squad to maintain the same level of intensity and execution in games as they have in practice.

"Sunday and Wednesday [the games against SDSU and NAU] were a setback for us," Spoelstra said. "We need to strive to be more consistent as individuals and as team players."

She was, however, very pleased with the team's performance in Friday's victory over Portland, and hopes to see more of the same this weekend.

Should the Wave get past Iona, the likely opponent in the final

would be Santa Clara.

The Broncos were 19-9 last year, and have nine returning letter winners. Guard Lisa Sacco (11.8 PPG) is the top returning scorer.

"Santa Clara on their home court is very, very tough," Spoelstra said. "They have good athletes and a physical inside player in Brantley."

The fourth team in the tournament is Eastern Washington. The Eagles have a new coach and no returning starters from a team that won only five games last year.

Spoelstra is confident that her team can win the tournament, if the players keep their mental edge.

"I hope we can put together great efforts back-to-back," she said. "I saw what we can do against Portland, and I have every reason to expect that for the next 25 games."