

# The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

**Inside:**

- 1 Kitzhaber and Sizemore, polar opposites.
- 2 Hispanic Night full of dance and good food.
- 3 OSU wrestlers lose over weekend.

**Weather:**

Showers with chance of some partial clearing.  
Highs in the lower 50s, lows upper 30s.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

MONDAY

January 26, 1998

Vol. CII No. 64

## OSU hopes student tax break will save university dollars

By WENDY CRONIN  
of The Daily Barometer

If you are a less-than-full-time student at Oregon State University and are employed by OSU for more than 20 hours a week, you can expect to see a larger check every pay period.

On Jan. 19, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) made a nationwide announcement that students who are employed by their colleges do not have to pay Social Security (FICA) taxes, as long as they are enrolled at least half time.

The decision, which reverses an earlier stance of the IRS, will save millions of dollars at colleges that had begun to withhold taxes from the wages of part-time students. It will also save the University Payroll office a lot of paperwork.

Prior to this announcement, the IRS held that if a student was enrolled in six to 12 credits, and

was employed at OSU for more than 20 hours a week, they were required by law to pay FICA a 7.35 percent tax on their earnings.

Dee Safely at the Student Employment office feels that the new decision will bring positive results for everyone.

"The IRS's decision to give students this tax break will mean less work for Payroll, millions of dollars saved at the University, and more take-home pay for the students," Safely said.

Safely added that those students employed for less than 20 hours a week were already FICA exempt, and that this new exemption may enable many departments to hire more half-time students.

"Our hope is that students will benefit

**"The IRS's decision to give students this tax break will mean less work for Payroll, millions of dollars saved at the University, and more take-home pay for the students."**

—DEE SAFELY  
OF OSU STUDENT EMPLOYMENT.

from this," Safely said.

The new exemption was implemented at the Payroll office last week, and will take effect from the beginning of the Jan. 16 pay period.

## Beaver gymnastics win 1st meet



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Senior Amanda Turko performs her balance beam routine Friday night at Gill Coliseum during the Beavers' home meet against BYU. Turko performed the routine as an exhibition. The Beavers beat the Cougars 191.8-187.625. The Beavers' next home meet is this Friday at 7 p.m. versus the University of Washington (see story page 8).

## Able to leap tall buildings....



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Monica Watts jumps over the Arizona defense for two of her 11 points last Saturday night in the Beavers home game versus Arizona. The Beavers came within a few points late in the contest but were unable to break the tough Wildcat defense. The Beavers lost the game 84-58.

## Two OSU professors receive grants for engineering, science

By OSU News Service

CORVALLIS — Two engineering faculty members at Oregon State University have received Faculty Early Career Development, or CAREER grants from the National Science Foundation.

The researchers were among 359 individuals honored with this prestigious award, which each year provides funds from \$200,000 to \$500,000 over four to five years to help some of the most

promising scientists and engineers in the nation develop their research, education and careers.

Receiving the grants at OSU were Stephen Dickenson, an assistant professor of civil, construction and environmental engineering, and Gregg Rothermel, an assistant professor of computer science. Dickenson is an expert on soils, foundations and earthquake-induced soil liquefaction, and Rothermel studies computer software, testing, maintenance and quality.

## OSU history professor puts grant toward study of Indian-Spanish relations

By OSU News Service

CORVALLIS — An Oregon State University history professor has received a prestigious Pew Faculty Fellowship — one of only six awarded nationally for 1998-99 by the Pew Program in Religion and American History at Yale University.

Steven W. Hackel, an assistant professor of history at OSU, will use the \$37,000 grant to complete his study on the involvement of California Indians in Franciscan missions during the Spanish settlement of California.

Hackel says scholarly attention on the Indian-Spanish relationship has focused too narrowly on whether the Franciscans were "cruel or saintly." He hopes to broaden that viewpoint by examining Indian involvement in the creation and maintenance of Franciscan missions. The analysis of their day-to-day life should present a more balanced viewpoint on Indian-Spanish relations, he pointed out.

The issue of how the Indians were influenced by Catholicism is difficult to study, Hackel said. "Franciscan missionaries in California rarely

recorded Indian religious beliefs, which they dismissed as dangerous superstitions," Hackel said. "The issue of Indian receptivity to the intricacies of Catholic doctrine is important, but ultimately inscrutable."

"Instead, I'll be looking at the wide range of Indian responses to the codes of Catholic behavior the Franciscans prescribed for them: regular attendance at work and at mass, marital fidelity, sobriety, and monogamy — and the larger political, economic and demographic aspects of the missions that continuously reshaped Indian life in colonial California."

Hackel is working on a book, "Indian-Spanish Relations in Colonial California: Mission San Carlos Borromeo, 1769-1848."

Hackel joined the OSU faculty in 1996 after spending two years as a fellow at the Institute of Early American History and Culture and as a visiting assistant professor at the College of William and Mary. He has a B.A. from Stanford University and a Ph.D. in history from Cornell University.

**"Franciscan missionaries in California rarely recorded Indian religious beliefs, which they dismissed as dangerous superstitions."**

— STEVEN W. HACKEL

NATIONAL NEWS

NASA allows astronaut to move into Mir

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Despite an ill-fitting space-suit, American astronaut Andrew Thomas moved into Mir on Sunday while NASA and the Russian Space Agency debated whether to leave him there.

At first, Mission Control forbid Thomas from spending Sunday night aboard the Russian space station as originally planned and ordered him to stay on the adjoining Endeavour. Then officials relented; the reason wasn't entirely clear.

The bottom line was that the suit error remained and had the potential to cancel Thomas' 4 1/2-month Mir mission.

To remain aboard Mir, Thomas needs a properly fitting space-suit to wear in the attached Soyuz spacecraft. Even though he's not supposed to ride in the Soyuz during his 4 1/2-month mission, that's his only way back to Earth in the event of an emergency following Endeavour's departure.

Thomas' custom-made Russian suit, intended for use on the Soyuz, Mir's lifeboat, is so tight he can't get into it. And the only spare, the suit belonging to David Wolf, a Mir resident for the past four months, is too big.

"It's basically unusable," Thomas reported.

After hours of fiddling with the two suits, Thomas asked Mission Control pointblank: Should he spend the night on Endeavour or Mir? Wolf had the same question.

Mission Control, in turn, asked Thomas whether he'd feel safe using Wolf's oversize suit in an emergency. He said he'd get by and would feel comfortable about the situation, at least for one night. Mir's commander, Anatoly Solovyov, favored Thomas moving into Mir.

After conferring with their counterparts in Moscow, however, NASA flight controllers opted to have Thomas sleep aboard space shuttle Endeavour on Sunday night. And Wolf was instructed to sleep on Mir. That way, each crew could go its separate way if the shuttle had to depart suddenly.

An hour later, after further talks with Moscow, Mission Control announced that Thomas could, indeed, sleep on Mir and that Wolf could sleep on the shuttle.

NASA held out hope that perhaps one of the suits could be adjusted or that parts from the two could be combined.

The problem with Wolf's suit is that the sleeves are 6 inches too long for Thomas. Thomas is 5-8 and weighs 160 pounds; Wolf is 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds.

Thomas said he believes his spine stretched and he became taller in space — a common occurrence in weightlessness. It could also be that his suit was not sized correctly before the flight, he said.

Because of the change in plans, Wolf's Soyuz seat liner was moved from the shuttle back into the station and reinstalled in the Soyuz. That was one of the first items to be moved following Endeavour's arrival on Saturday.

Each seat liner is molded to fit a particular spacesuit. Ground controllers figure that if Thomas uses Wolf's suit then the appropriate seat liner will be in place. And if Wolf remains on Mir, he'll have everything he needs.

It is the first time an American has encountered such a problem in the two years that shuttles have been dropping off astronauts at Mir.

Once Thomas is formally declared a Mir crew member — if he is — the 46-year-old Australian-born engineer will be the seventh and final NASA astronaut to live on the Russian space station.

"You know, you think you're psychologically prepared, but things often turn around and surprise you," Thomas said Sunday amid all the trouble. "I think it's going to be tough."

Wolf said he plans to talk with Thomas about ways to cope with loneliness — provided the spacesuit problem is resolved — before Endeavour pulls away on Thursday.

"You have to keep a good rational grip on your mind to hold those feelings at bay," Wolf said.

Clinton prepares activist State of the Union speech

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under a heavy cloud of suspicion, President Clinton goes before the nation Tuesday with a State of the Union address offering the first balanced budget in 30 years along with big spending increases for schools, child care, medical research and the environment.

After years of austerity imposed by troubling deficits, Clinton will present a decidedly activist agenda for this midterm election year.

He wants to expand the Peace Corps, give consumers a "bill of rights" in health-care plans, protect children from smoking and make big investments in AIDS treatment, food safety and medical research. He also wants to open Medicare to younger retirees, encourage small businesses to establish pension plans, and fix the Social Security system and Medicare before the baby boom generation starts collecting benefits.

Emboldened by Clinton's legal and political troubles, Republicans will counter with their own plans for improving education, cutting taxes, overhauling the IRS and expanding the war against drugs.

The big question, though, is how much of Clinton's message will penetrate the fog of uncertainty about his presidency after allegations he had an affair with a young intern and urged her to lie about it.

"He's going to have a heck of a hard time making himself heard on the State of the Union," said Colgate University political scientist Michael Johnston. "People are eminently distracted."

The reception awaiting Clinton from the Republican majority — as well as from his fellow Democrats — is uncertain. "What, are they going to stand up and cheer when he walks in?" asked presidential historian Henry Graff from Columbia University.

Speaking Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who has counseled caution in considering congressional action against the president, predicted "civil, polite, restrained applause."

Stunned by news leaks and accusations, White House officials are anxious about what the atmosphere will be. Before the controversy,

the administration expected up to 60 million viewers. Officials now anticipate even more as Americans watch how Clinton will deal with the most serious allegations of his presidency.

"This could be one of the biggest audiences ever for a State of the Union," a senior White House official said ruefully.

White House aides say it is ridiculous to speak of a delay or of scrapping the speech because of the scandal. They also say the president will not address the charges prior to Tuesday night's speech.

"This is an important event because it helps frame what we want to try to accomplish for 1998 and the next three years, preparing America for the 21st century," said White House deputy chief of staff John Podesta. "We're taking it, as we always do with the State of the Union, as an important road map speech."

Urging his staff to remain focused on their jobs, Clinton rehearsed the speech over the weekend in the family theater of the White House. He periodically stopped midstream to discuss language and ideas with staff and rewrote as he spoke, aides said.

"One of the key things the president will be talking about is how we can strengthen the nation for the 21st century," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

While urging fiscal discipline and touting the balanced budget, Clinton will talk about ways to create opportunity, education and training for Americans in a changing global economy, McCurry said.

Previewing his speech, Clinton already has proposed a \$21.7 billion childcare initiative. He'll seek around \$7 billion to hire new teachers and at least \$5 billion to build or repair schools, largely in poor and rural areas.

He will propose \$5 billion in tax breaks to encourage companies to upgrade to more energy-efficient equipment that would reduce production of greenhouse gases blamed for global warming. And he will propose big increases for the National Institutes of Health and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention with the expectation that the next century will be a golden age for medicine.

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STATE & REGIONAL NEWS

# Willamette treatment proposal could derail regional study results

Associated Press

PORTLAND — A state proposal to subsidize a water treatment plant on the Willamette River could neutralize the outcome of a \$4 million study that recommended the Willamette River, the Columbia River and a third dam in the Bull Run watershed, officials and critics say.

The subsidy proposal is in connection with a new prison to be built at Wilsonville.

"They are effectively making that decision," said Erik Sten, Portland city commissioner in charge of the Water Bureau. "I think long-term important issues like this ought not to be made in 10 days based on what the Department of Corrections thinks is the best water strategy."

The state Department of Corrections wants to build a women's prison in Wilsonville and is asking an interim legislative funding committee for \$10 million for a water plant that will cost from \$30 million to \$70 million, depending on its ultimate size.

Participating governments will provide the balance.

Earlier this month Wilsonville declared a moratorium on new development because of a shortage of water. Portland has agreed to provide as much as 2 million gallons a day of Bull Run water to meet Wilsonville's needs until 2005.

Although the Willamette plant initially would involve Tigard, Wilsonville and the prison, it would be built for expansion, according to an agreement between the Department of Corrections and Wilsonville.

Sten said the pace of decision-making makes it difficult to get the public involved or allow for thoughtful consideration of whether the Willamette is the best option.

"We have gone from making the decision in 20 years to 'We are going to tap the Willamette in March,'" Sten said, referring to an upcoming Emergency Board decision on money for the prison.

On the other hand, Sten said, "It's not my place to say how the suburbs make decisions."

Sten said that if much of the region opts for other sources, it could leave Portland, Gresham and a few other cities with sufficient Bull Run water for the next 50 years without a new dam.

Although Sten said he wouldn't intervene with the state, others have raised concerns.

Gayle Killam of the Oregon Environmental Council is urging Gov. John Kitzhaber to reject the corrections plan.

"There are too many unresolved public health questions," said Killam, who sits on a regional panel studying water issues. "It would be expensive and unnecessary, and it could have serious impacts on water quality."

Among other concerns Killam cited: There is a high percentage of deformed fish in the Willamette and a lack of drinking water standards for the many pesticides found in the river.

Frank Gearhart, head of a pro-Bull Run coalition, criticized the lack of public involvement in the state plan. He didn't contest the state's right to build a treatment plant for the prison, but he challenged its role in circumventing the regional plan.

Gearhart is part of a group that is gathering signatures to put it on the November ballot, a measure that would prohibit Portland from using Willamette water without a public vote.

Another of his concerns is that the region is supposed to be interconnected with pipelines so that water can flow back and forth from all sources when needed.

# Whitworth students learn lessons from 'Prejudice Across Americas'

Associated Press

SPOKANE — These are lessons in hate and love, prejudice and the possibility of reconciliation.

The lessons go beyond the classrooms of Whitworth College and into America's inner cities — the busy streets of San Francisco's Chinatown, the diverse neighborhoods of Chicago's South Side, the birthplace of Martin Luther King Jr.

To learn these lessons, 21 Whitworth students are on a month-long journey across the country. Their goal is to experience racism and prejudice through the eyes of those who know firsthand.

To understand people, you have to walk in their shoes, said Jim Waller, the Whitworth psychology professor who is traveling with the students.

"We can't literally jump into someone else's skin," he said, "but for a brief period of time, we can expose ourselves to the history, contributions, celebrations and suffering of the people in our country."

The trip is part of Waller's psychology course called "Prejudice Across America." The students, who have kept in touch by telephone, left Spokane on Jan. 5. They'll be back Jan. 28.

Racism isn't only about the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups, Waller said. People also must learn about their own prejudices and gain some insight into what it's like to live as a minority.

The students — all Caucasian — can't learn that in Spokane, a city where 92 percent of the population is white.

"You have to take them to a place where they're on someone else's ground," Waller said. "We've been in situations when we're the only white faces."

The students have been traveling by train and stopping at cities

like Los Angeles, Memphis and New Orleans. They spend time in racially diverse neighborhoods, sleep in youth hostels and talk to people about their experiences with prejudice.

It's uncomfortable sometimes because the students aren't used to seeing so many people of color, said Penny Pearson, a junior who grew up in the Denver area. They're not accustomed to being one of the few white people walking down the street or taking the bus.

"You notice what minority means," she said. Jennifer Lee, a 22-year-old senior from Spokane, didn't have much of an opportunity to learn about race and culture until college, she said. She's become even more aware during this trip.

After touring San Francisco's Chinatown, Lee said she's learned about what's most important to the Chinese: family, respect and education.

"These people have endured so much," said Lee, a psychology major. "It's tougher for them to get certain privileges, certain things that [white people] don't even consider privileges."

## Correction

In the Friday, Jan. 23 edition of *The Daily Barometer* the title of the person identified in the photo on page 3 was incorrect. Her correct title is the coordinator of the Asian Pacific American Education Office. Additionally, the APAEO co-sponsored the event.

*The Daily Barometer* regrets any confusion this has caused.

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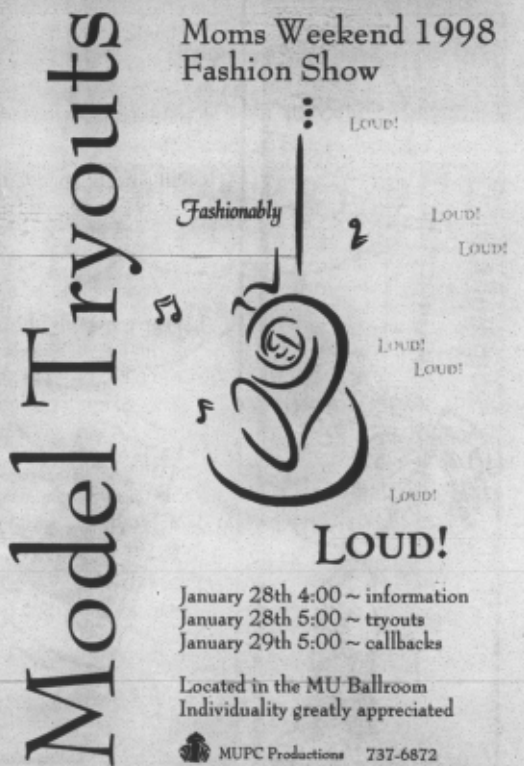
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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

## 'The Demolition Man' versus 'The Healer'

Sometime in the next couple of weeks the two most talked about candidates for Governor are expected to formally announce what most people already suspect — that they want to run for and win Oregon's top prize. In modern Oregon politics there just aren't that many election campaigns like the one we are about to embark upon. These two candidates represent different attitudes, leadership styles, experiences, and understandings of the Oregon they want to lead.

Unfortunately, our campaigns are usually nothing more or less than a pitched battle of wits (and bank accounts) between two relatively like candidates — sometimes ideas differ but for the most part the backgrounds are in most ways comparable. Rarely are there the kind of self-evident contrasts that exist between the two likely contenders.

The truth is that Governor John A. Kitzhaber and Bill Sizemore really couldn't be all that much more different if they tried. Their good looks and friendly personalities aside, a more striking contrast in terms of experience, ability, and reasons for running to my knowledge has never before occurred.

### PAUL L. EVANS

To be fair, Kitzhaber by himself is a rare find. He was professionally trained as a medical doctor — gaining fame in his own right as an emergency room trauma specialist. He has over two decades of elective office experience and is nationally known for his innovative techniques.

At heart, Kitzhaber is still a country healer — he approaches public policy with the same kind of compassion for the patient that he brought with him to the profession. As a policy-maker he focuses upon what needs to happen to return the patient to full health, instead of the kind of pseudo-health to which quick-fixes often lend themselves.

Kitzhaber is a man that values his privacy. He has purposefully crafted for himself and his administration a new kind of transitory mythos — he is the glamorous but private facilitator that cares much more deeply about the State of Oregon and her people than most citizens can ever, and will ever know.

Bill Sizemore, on the other hand, is not experienced, he is not professionally trained in another field besides politics, and he is not private. In fact, Sizemore is close to the polar opposite of Kitzhaber.

Sizemore is a man that has made his fame, not through elective or appointive service, but by prostituting the Oregon initiative process for his own (and his masters) personal/economic gain. He has made a corporate business out of polluting the Oregon Constitution with poorly planned quick-fix solutions that have caused much more harm than good.

Sizemore is the living manifestation of the new breed of professional politicians — those not bound by morals, ethics, or an understanding of the larger canvass. These people are in a sense New-Age Political Artisans financed and given partial-legitimacy (like that of kept lovers) by the economic aristocracy more than willing to stay out of the often unpleasant business of protecting their assets and the status quo.

Sizemore is a demolitionist — he achieves his ends by reducing complex problems into simple solutions. He enjoys

destroying or decaying those institutions that he perceives are in his way. He earnestly believes the greater good (as defined by his keepers) results from unchecked capitalism and market-oriented choices.

For this misled but happy warrior, reality exists only within the confines of the next poll. Thus far, he has lacked the ability and/or willingness to try and understand things that aren't related to his own, individual existence. For a political operative bought by the vested establishment, such ignorance isn't necessarily bad — but for a Governor it is inexcusable.

“Sizemore is a man that has made his fame by prostituting the Oregon initiative process for his own [and his masters] personal/economic gain.”

To those that have worked with him on his past endeavors — his crusades against the People — he is a man driven by an internal need for social acceptance and power. He has come far in his relatively short life and often discards the meaning behind the lessons of his life in favor of assimilating the values and cultural nuances of his 'new-life' — the existence of vest-

ed establishment.

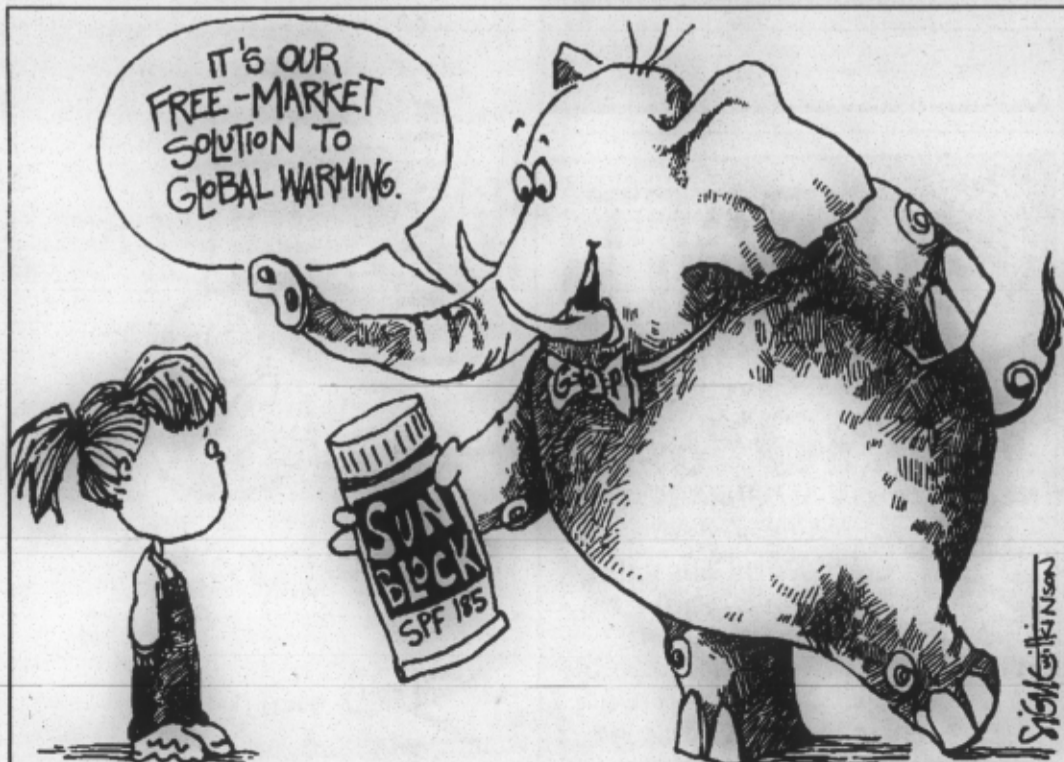
Although no man or woman is by himself or herself evil, we must always guard against the effects of well-meaning but unthinking puppets of the establishment. What Sizemore has already done to the present and future is very small indeed in comparison to what he would try and accomplish if given the opportunity to hold high office.

Sizemore represents a clear and present danger to the People of the State of Oregon. He is all the more dangerous because he is a man, often an amicable man that believes in what he is doing. History's stocked full of bad things perpetrated by people that didn't view themselves as anything other than men and women doing what they believed best for the masses (usually in their minds the unthinking masses).

Challenge yourself and your friends to know the facts about each candidate before you choose your Governor. In the impending campaign the choices are clear and the consequences easily recognizable for anyone willing to take the time to listen, evaluate, and care.

The Government of Oregon rests its legitimacy on the ability of the People of Oregon to make decisions for the good of the greater community. Watch this campaign and take part in governing. The choice is yours.

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



### CORRECTION

In the Friday, Jan. 23 edition of *The Daily Barometer*, the second person pictured in the Forum section was misidentified. Her correct name is Eryn Kebbe. *The Daily Barometer* regrets any confusion this has caused.

### The Barometer

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-401) is published Monday thru Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during Summer Term; one issue last fall work in August; one issue work prior to Fall Term in Sept. by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Live music, dancing complete Hispanic Night

By SARAH GULDE

of The Daily Barometer

The eighth annual Hispanic Night took place in the MU ballroom Friday evening in a whirl of spicy food, upbeat music and colorful costumes. The event, which was sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union, was a celebration of Latino culture.

The evening began with dinner and entertainment. Dinner was served buffet style, the entrees included nopales, tinga and traditional rice and beans.

Emcees José and Inés presented the entertainment in both Spanish and English. Acts included Grupo lo Nuestro, a four-person acoustic band; the ranchero-style singing of Maria Leon; and an emphatic recitation of a Spanish ode. Many Latin American dances were also performed.

The dances originated from different regions of Latin America, beginning with a swing-like dance from Colombia. Next was an energetic dance popular in northern Mexico and the Southwestern U.S. From western Mexico came Mexican ballet, performed in traditional costume. This was followed by the Veracruz dance, done to the familiar tune "La Bamba." The Carribean Mix dance ended the program in style.

Guest speaker Victor Benavides, formerly of Chile, gave a passionate speech on the rights of Latinos in America, speaking in both languages. Formerly a student activist in Santiago, Chile, he urged the students not to forget that they are a part of the world outside the university.

The dinner and entertainment section was followed by the dance, enlivened by the live band Grupo Caliente. The spirited band played cumbia,



ELEAZAR GUTIERREZ/The Daily Barometer

Marisa Fernández, a health promotion and education major, performed a traditional Mexican dance at Hispanic Night, held Friday evening in the MU Ballroom.

merengue, and salsa music. The Hispanic Student Union will hold more cultural

events within the next few months, including Latin Night at the Alumni Center on Feb. 21; and Cinco De Mayo, a well-known celebration, on May 5.

BVA TELEVISION PROGRAMS				
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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00	KBVR Sports Extra	A Star is born	Eye on the Arts	Out and About
7:30				Naomi's Itadakimasu
8:00	Bodywise			Toxic Avenger
8:30	UK Today		Comedy Film Festival	
9:00	OSU News	OSU News	OSU News	
9:30	Eye on the Arts	Delusions of Grandeur The Power of Dreams	The Inside Reel	The Eagle
10:00		ESKATON	College Music Videos	
10:30		College Music Videos		
11:00	College Music Videos			OSU Underground
11:30				

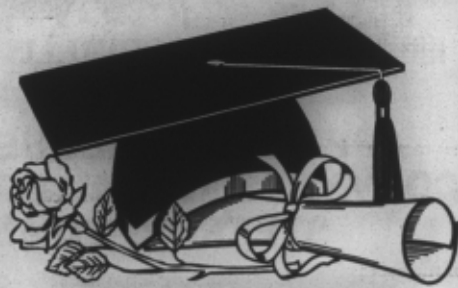
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- ★ For further information contact: Robert Hardesty, Nomination Committee Chair 758-7351 • email: jimw@osubkst.mu.orst.edu
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A Rental Housing Code Steering Committee is being formed which will evaluate whether Corvallis should adopt a rental housing code. Volunteers are invited to apply for positions on the Steering Committee.

◆ **Responsibilities of the Committee:**

The Committee will facilitate a community discussion regarding the relative merits of adopting a rental housing code. The Committee will: conduct public meetings; accept public testimony; analyze rental housing codes in other jurisdictions; and provide periodic updates to the City Council. The Committee will provide a comprehensive recommendation to the City Council.

◆ **Membership of the Committee:**

The Steering Committee will have the following 13 members:

- (2) Citizens-at-large
- (2) Landlords
- (1) Tenant
- (1) Affordable housing advocate
- (1) Property management company representative
- (1) Corvallis Chamber of Commerce representative
- (1) Oregon State University representative
- (1) Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) representative
- (3) City Councilors

Volunteers may apply for the citizens-at-large, landlord, tenant, affordable housing, and property management company positions. The other members will be nominated by the respective organizations. The Mayor will appoint all members and the Committee chair.

◆ **Schedule and Time Commitment:**

Appointments will be completed by March 2 and the Committee is expected to begin meeting in mid-March. Committee members should expect an extensive time commitment for at least three months, to allow ample opportunities for community input and debate. Committee members must be willing to attend evening public meetings.

◆ **How to Apply:**

If you are interested in being appointed to the Committee, send a letter to: Mayor Helen Berg, City Manager's Office, City of Corvallis, P.O. Box 1083, Corvallis, OR 97339.

Your letter should describe your interest in rental housing code issues, the membership position for which you are applying, and be limited to one page. All Applicants must be received by February 6, 1998.

◆ **For Further Information:**

Contact Lee March, City of Corvallis Community Development Department, 757-6929

## CLASSIFIEDS

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**FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE PROGRAM** is seeking 50 undergraduates to co-lead the 1998 Odyssey Courses (ALS 111) and OSU Connect activities. Leadership skills, teaching experience and internship credit! Applications at First-Year Experience Office, 110 Kerr Admin., due Feb 2, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS FOR MEN AND WOMEN.** Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 11th. Make appointment and get further information at the Career Services Office.

**CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED** National telecommunications company needs five campus representatives. Marketing experience not necessary; training provided. Up to \$1200/month part-time. Call Area Coordinator at 766-8101 for more information.

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### Help Wanted

**COME JOIN OUR TEAM!** Benco is looking for reliable, responsible, caring people to help take care of persons with developmental disabilities in a group home setting. Benefits available. Must be 18 to apply. Applications available at 165 NE Conifer Blvd., Corvallis.

**Hotel/Resort**  
**YELLOWSTONE SUMMER JOBS**  
Pick up an Application Wednesday, Feb. 4, 9 a.m. to noon in the Memorial Union, then interview from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Career Services, Kad 008, YNP Lodges, (307) 344-JOBS. E-mail: info@ynpjobs.com (info) ext. 8773

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### PERSONALS

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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, Soell 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 Tuis Nimbonum, 6:00-9:00 pm, MU 206. Medieval dance & meeting.

**Events**  
OSU Career Services, 10:00 am, Career Services Classroom. Seminar: Interviewing Skills. Visit or call Career Services to register. Room 8, Kerr Admin. Bldg. 737-4085.

**TUESDAY Meeting**  
Pre-Veterinary Society, 7:00 pm, 102

Magnum. Pre-veterinary society meeting! Great information, great snacks! Everyone welcome!  
ASOSU Undergraduate Senate, 7:00 pm, MU 105. Open to the public.

**Events**  
Vegetarian Resource Network, 10:00-2:00 pm, student lounge across from convenience store in MU. Alternative Book Sale—books on controversial issues such as NAFTA, the Black Panthers, feminism, anarchy, and many others.  
Luther House, 11:30-1:30 pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Homemade lunch for students, faculty and staff every Tuesday. Come and go as your schedule permits. good food and conversation!

**Volunteers**  
United Campus Ministry, 5:30 pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Stone Soup—a free meal for any in need. Served from 5:30-6:30 pm, Tuesdays. Volunteers needed. Call Westminster House, 753-2242.

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**On campus interviews to be held at Career Services, Thursday, January 29th. Sign up early! Space is limited.**

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**SPORTS**

**Arizona breaks wave over weekend**

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University women's basketball team could not hold off the seventh-ranked Arizona Wildcats Saturday as they ran over the Beavers 84-58 in Pacific-10 play at Gill Coliseum.

OSU (6-11 overall, 1-7 Pac-10) could not handle the intense defensive pressure by Arizona (12-4, 6-2), which caused the Beavers to turnover the ball 38 times, most of which came in the second half.

The Beavers found themselves behind early, but cut the lead to five points at 50-45 with 9:06 left to play after Tanesha Wade topped off OSU's 8-2 run with an inside score.

Arizona quickly quieted OSU's streak with a three-point-play that ignited 19 unanswered Wildcat points to dim the Beaver's hope of an upset.

"They're a very good team," OSU head coach Judy Spoelstra said. "There were a couple times we made a run at them, but the sign of a good team is that they can call time out, regroup and

come back."

Arizona scored 45 of its points off of Beaver turnovers, and the Wildcats had 22 steals for the game.

Top performers for the Wildcats were Adida Barnes with 28 points and five steals, Marte Alexander with 16 points and seven rebounds and Monika Crank added 11 points and six steals.

The Beavers had four players score double digits: Tanesha Wade had 12, Vanessa Morris and Monica Watts each had 11, and Nicole McAllister finished with 10.

The Wildcats shot out to an early lead of 18-4 with poor shooting from OSU, but the Beavers got themselves back into the game by forcing 15 first-half Arizona turnovers. OSU cut the lead to five at 20-15, but saw Arizona carry the momentum to the locker room with a half-time score of 36-25.

OSU will host Oregon at 7 p.m. Thursday for the first women's basketball Civil War of the season.

*"There were a couple times we made a run at them, but the sign of a good team is that they can call time out, regroup and come back."*

— OSU HEAD COACH JUDY SPOELSTRA

**SUPERBOWL, from page 8**

committed three turnovers — the first by an NFC team in four Super Bowls — that led to 10 Denver points.

If this wasn't the best Super Bowl ever, it was close to it, despite a lot of sloppiness — 16 penalties and five turnovers by the two teams. Elway threw an end-zone interception when the Broncos had a chance to go ahead by more than a touchdown late in the third quarter.

But otherwise, it was two heavyweights going punch for punch — Favre, who was 25-

of-42 for 256 yards, threw for three TDs, two to Antonio Freeman. Davis had three 1-yard TD runs and Elway had a fourth.

"It was like a basketball game," Green Bay running back Dorsey Levens said. "They score. We score. They score. We score. We just weren't able to get that extra score."

For Elway, this was vindication in perhaps his last shot at a title. He was carried off the field by teammates as the oldest quarterback ever to win a Super Bowl.

**MEN'S HOOPS, from page 8**

picked up his third foul with 4:25 left in the half. Without Benjamin, none of the Beaver players picked up the scoring load and the Wildcats went on to score the next 12 points to grab a 14 point lead. The Beavers went into the half down 41-30.

Arizona went on a 9-2 run early in the second half to build on their lead. The teams scored back and forth and the Wildcats went on a 7-0 run to

take their biggest lead of the game, 70-48.

OSU wasn't able to come back and could only close the advantage to 12 with 4:00 left in the game and 11 with under a minute to go.

Payne said that the end of the first half hurt his team.

"Other than that, we played even pretty much throughout the game. They're the best in the country at taking a turnover and turning it into points."



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*Tuesday, Jan. 27*

- "Step it Up" - Try a FREE class in the Dixon Aerobic Room. Dance Aerobics 6:35 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., Step Aerobics 8 p.m. to 9:10 p.m. or 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. or 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- "Eating for Peak Performance" - 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Dixon Classroom. Good Food = Good Grades and Top Performance

*Wednesday, Jan. 28*

- Short "Circuit" Yourself - 7 p.m. Try out the new Dixon weight circuit.

*Thursday, Jan. 29*

- FREE Faculty and Staff use of Dixon Recreation Center, 6:30 a.m. to Midnight
- "Lift Your Spirits" - 7 p.m. Hit the weights and get some lifting tips.

**GRAND OPENING - The Health and Fitness Connection**

3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Prizes, Food, Tours  
Across from the desk in Dixon Recreation Center.  
Co-sponsored by the Recreational Sports and Student Health Services. Have you seen the HFC? Athletic Training, Massage Therapy, Nutrition Services, Sports Medicine, Fitness Consultation, Wellness Resources.

*Friday, Jan. 30*

- 3K "Poker Hand" Fun Run/walk, 3:30 p.m. Meet at Dixon Lobby. Course TBA.

**LATE NIGHT AT OSU** - 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Dixon Rec. Center

"Get off the couch and get in some fun!" Stay up late with Rec. Sports, PAC, HOPE, EXSS, MU Recreation Center, the ICC, the Juice Place, and all our friends!

We're bringing you pingminton, a 3 pt. shot contest, American Gladiators, an indoor triathlon, an indoor golf course, dance lessons, and more!

All you need is your ID and some ENERGY!  
(Energy bars and Smoothies available until 1:30 a.m. at the Juice Place.)

All students, faculty, staff, affiliates, associates, and guests are welcome!  
MU Recreation Center also open until 2 a.m.  
Indoor Climbing Center open until Midnight.

## Injuries hinder Beaver wrestlers

By JASON CALE

of The Daily Barometer

The 18th-ranked Oregon State wrestling team wrapped up its final home appearances with two disappointing losses.

Oregon State (9-6 overall, 4-3 Pacific 10) lost to 24th-ranked CSU-Bakersfield (7-2 overall, 5-1 Pac-10) on Saturday, and Fresno State (5-4 overall) on Sunday.

The Beavers were without 158-pound Issac Wood, who is ranked ninth by InterMat. He will be out 3-5 weeks with a knee sprain.

Cal-State Bakersfield defeated OSU 23-16 in front of a crowd of 702 at Gill Coliseum.

Cal State roadrunners dominated the meet early by winning the first three matches.

Oregon State's 126-pound Jason Buce suffered a separated rib early in his upset by CSU's Larry Vasquez. He was injured for the meet against Fresno State, but will be back soon.

OSU's 142-pound Oscar Wood won by decision against Cal State's Jonathan Archuleta.

Oregon State also won by decisions from 150-pound Eric Jorgensen and 158-pound Luke Duffy and Sanders Freed won by forfeit.

Cal-State's only pin came from 190-pound Tito Ortiz to Beaver Shane Zajac at 3:56.

"We didn't look sharp, there is no question about it," said OSU head coach Joe Wells. "They

took it to us...they looked like they were going for it and we looked like we were walking on eggshells."

Fresno State defeated OSU 27-14 in front of a crowd of 400. Mat Orndorff, Buce, and Wood were unable to wrestle for Oregon State due to injuries.

The Fresno State Bulldogs followed in CSU's path, taking the lead 12-0 by winning the first three matches.

Wood won by decision against Fresno's Alfredo Frausto. This started a winning streak, with Jorgensen winning by decision against Tim Cornish, and Duffy winning by major decision against Brian Decarli.

OSU led 12-10 going into the 167-pound match.

Fresno State's Markese Nelson won by decision over Clint Wilson by one point.

Beaver Sanders Freed dominated the 177-pound match against Michael Mellor, winning by major decision.

OSU's Zajac got pinned at 1:33 by Fresno State's Donny Rider.

OSU's HWT Arliegh Hix was injured in the match against Demetrist Huff.

Fresno State got 12 of its 27 points in the last two matches of the meet.

"I thought we did some good things," coach Joe Wells said of Sunday's meet. "We had some



JESSICA ROACH/The Daily Barometer

Eric Jorgensen, a freshman from LaGrande, ties up his opponent in Saturdays' meet against California State at Bakersfield. Jorgensen won his match by decision, 7 to 0.

new faces that went out and fought hard...now we've got to get back on track and make what we can of each other."

OSU wrestler's will have time to heal from their injuries; their next meet is against Brigham Young on Feb. 5.

## OSU gymnastics beats No. 17 BYU

By TROY FOSTER

of The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's gymnastics team showed Friday that they can play with tough opponents.

They can win.

The 14th ranked Beavers (3-0) won three of the four events with ease and topped 17th ranked Brigham Young (0-1) by a score of 191.800 to 187.625.

OSU led throughout the entire meet and after some

poor scores on the floor routine by BYU, the Beavers never looked back.

"I'm really pleased," said OSU first-year head coach Tanya Chaplin. "They [the Beavers] keep improving every week."

OSU increased its team total by 1.225 points from last week's win over Cal State Fullerton and California.

Senior Amy Slack led the Beavers with her ninth career win in the all-around competition with a total score of

38.050. Close behind in second place was Megan Murphy with a score of 37.125.

Slack also had the highest single event score of the night with a 9.800 on the uneven bars which was received with boos from the many fans in Gill Coliseum waving signs of the number 10.

"The scores don't matter too much," Slack said. "It's how I feel about the performance."

OSU freshman Lara Degenhardt won the Vault with a score of 9.750 and senior Bea Tistu won the Beam with a mark of 9.775.

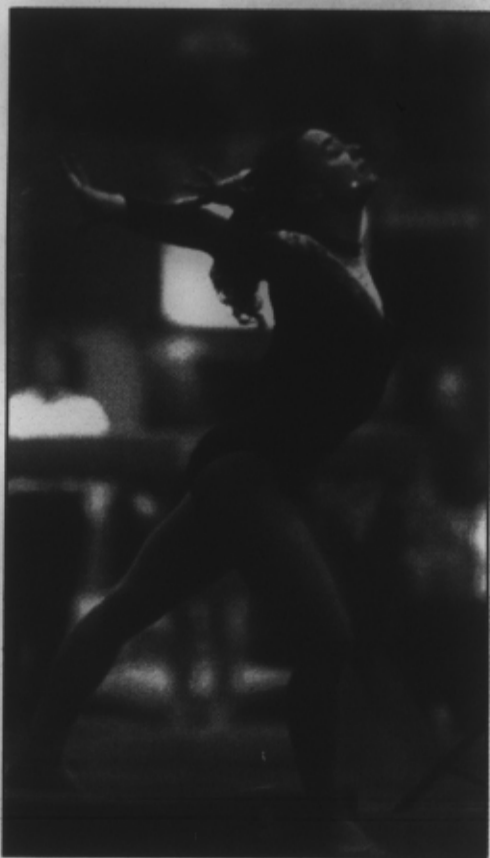
Slack took top honors in the uneven bars with her score of 9.800 and senior Deanne Droegemueller was second in that department at 9.750.

Sophomore Corrie Young finished second in the floor routine with a score of 9.550 behind BYU's Angie Andersen at 9.625.

Senior Amanda Turko also saw some action Friday when she competed in uneven bars as an exhibition performance. Turko, an All-American in the balance beam, vault, and floor exercise, suffered a season-ending right knee injury last year and saw action Friday night for the first time since then.

"It was nice to see her back on the floor again," Chaplin said.

OSU returns to action Friday, Jan. 30 against Washington at Gill Coliseum 7 p.m. Chaplin served as an assistant coach for the Huskies for seven years prior to being hired as the OSU head coach and this will be her first shot against her former team.



CHRISSY FAGULSKY/The Daily Barometer

Junior Bea Tistu scored 9.40 on her floor routine Friday evening in the OSU vs. BYU gymnastics meet.

## Elway and Broncos win

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — John Elway proved to himself what everyone else already knew — that he belongs with the best quarterbacks who ever played in the NFL.

To Elway, only a Super Bowl victory does that. And he finally got it Sunday in one of the most exciting games ever.

"They made this game for quarterbacks and you've got to win this game to be up there with the elite," Elway said after the Denver Broncos' 31-24 win over Green Bay gave him his first Super Bowl win in four tries.

"It wouldn't have been a complete career."

It is now — even after losses in 1987, 1988 and 1990 by a total of 96 points.

Elway lingered amid the chaos on the field long after the game was over.

He clasped the silver Vince Lombardi trophy and pressed it against his cheek, a look of utter relief on his face. Then he hoisted his 8-year-old son, Jack, on his shoulder as he slowly made his

way to the locker room.

It was over.

Elway did not break the NFC's string of 13 straight victories all by himself.

MVP Terrell Davis gained 157 yards in 30 carries and scored three times on 1-yard runs, including the winner with 1:45 left in the game. Fritz Shurmur, the Packers' defensive coordinator, acknowledged the Packers let the Broncos score so they could have time to come back.

*"It was like a basketball game. They score. We score. They score. We score. We just weren't able to get that extra score."*

— DORSEY LEVENS  
GREEN BAY RUNNING BACK

They did, but their final chance ended when John Mobley knocked down Brett Favre's pass from the Denver 31 with 28 seconds left.

Davis starred despite a migraine headache that caused him to miss most of the second quarter.

"I couldn't see," said

Davis, a nose tackle at San Diego's Lincoln High. "I needed halftime to get back into the game. You can't top this. I wanted to come back home and do well."

Elway also got help from the Packers, who

See SUPERBOWL, page 7

## Men's hoops loses to Arizona

By SCOTT JOHNSON

of The Daily Barometer

Turnovers and rebounding killed the Beavers. The No. 5 Arizona Wildcats converted turnovers and beat Oregon State on the boards to defeat the Beavers 93-80 in Tempe.

"Turnovers in the first half killed us," said Oregon State head coach Eddie Payne. "Offensive glass hurt us throughout the game."

The Wildcats (17-3 overall, 7-0 Pac-10) gave head coach Lute Olson his 200th conference win, and extended their winning streak to 10 games.

OSU (10-9, 1-7) was out-rebounded 36-29 and gave the ball away late in the first half to allow the Wildcats to go on a 17-0 run, with many of their points coming from transition. The fact that the Beavers had 21 turnovers did not help either.

Miles Simon scored 23 points to lead five Wildcats into double-digit scoring. A.J.

Bramlett had 14 points and a game-high eight rebounds. Mike Bibby added 13 points and nine assists.

Corey Benjamin finished the game with 24 points, but got in foul trouble early on and could only play limited minutes.

John-Blair Bickerstaff had 19 points, and Deandra Tanner scored 17. Both were career-highs for the Beaver guards.

"We played a pretty good basketball game," Payne said, "but you just can't have the breakdowns at key times."

Oregon State came out shooting, and jumped out to a 13-9 lead behind three three-pointers, two coming from Tanner. A Benjamin lay-up gave the Beavers their biggest lead at 20-14.

With OSU ahead 26-23, the Wildcats turned up their defensive pressure and forced the Beavers into turnovers. Arizona scored the next five points to take the lead, and then Benjamin

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