

The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

GIVE BLOOD

TODAY

MEMORIAL UNION BALLROOM
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

WEDNESDAY

February 11, 1998

Vol. CI No. 76

Should we be screening our OSU criminals?

By DYLAN FISCHER

of The Daily Barometer

Hate crimes, sexual assaults and other violent acts that have taken place on OSU's campus over the last two years has left many students asking why?

Why crimes of hate? Why acts of violence? And for some crimes involving students with criminal histories, why didn't OSU screen them out?

OSU currently has no policy on screening students for criminal histories.

"It's not something we specifically address in the admission process," said OSU Office of Admissions director Bob Bontrager. "If someone has committed a crime and paid the consequences, we generally have no basis to prohibit them from the university."

"How we handle it would be typical of how colleges and universities handle it nationally."

But do students think OSU should screen other students for

criminal backgrounds during application?

"It's not an easy yes or no question," said OSU student C.J. Ferario. "If you ask that [of prospective students] you also have to ask what steps has that person taken to change...how do they view what they've done [now that it's over]."

"Shouldn't the safety of the student body come first?"

— OSU STUDENT STEPHEN M. BIGBEE.

Many students agree with the university, and think screening shouldn't be done.

"What does that [criminal history] have to do with education?" said OSU student Steve Miller.

"If those people went to jail [or whatever] and now they're working towards a degree. That's what we want them to do right," said student David Krause.

Certain students have, however, expressed concern over the issue.

"Obviously it's a threat to the student body," said Stephen M. Bigbee. "Shouldn't the safety of the student body come first? I don't think an education is what they [students with criminal histories] are looking for."

Certain violent crimes, however, do go against university rules of student conduct.

"[Committing one of these crimes] would be a violation of the agreement made between the university and the student at the time of admission," said Student Conduct coordinator Bill Oye.

Oye also said many of the recent crimes around campus were not committed by persons with previous criminal backgrounds. Additionally, many of the hate crimes that have plagued OSU in the last two weeks were committed by people not enrolled in the university.

"In some of these cases it's non-students who are the instigators...we [also] have some community education that needs doing," Oye said.

Inside

Air Force cuts bases p 2

There ain't never enough love p 4

Country music lacks black audience .. p 5



Mills inspires Corvallis youths p 8



CHRISSE RAQULSKY/The Daily Barometer

Freshman Angela Healow does her good deed for the day and donates blood in the Memorial Union Tuesday afternoon. The blood drive continues today.

Students give a little, save a life

By ANDREW McCORD

of The Daily Barometer

The Red Cross Winter Blood Drive at Oregon State University was in full swing during its first day yesterday. The chairs used for waiting were full, and every cot supported a steady stream of OSU students donating their blood.

"We have a goal of getting 800 units [of blood] a day for the Pacific Northwest region," said Douglas Tracy, senior consultant for donor services with the Red Cross. "We can usually [attain] that goal, but there have been times where we've been on yellow alert to bring the supply back up. It's not easily done. But this is the biggest drive that we have in the Northwest region. Today alone we got 294 units of a 260-unit goal."

In the United States, one out of every 10 hospital patients receive blood, that's one patient every two seconds. If the OSU blood drive goals are met, up to 3,400 patients could benefit from the donations. One out of three people will need a blood transfusion in their lifetime, yet only one out of 20 eligible people donate.

In order to be a donor, individuals must be at least 17 years old, at least 105 pounds and in good general health. Grounds for a deferral include if the individual is ill, has taken an antibiotic within the last 48 hours, has received a tattoo within the last year or has received a non-professional body piercing.

Each donor will give roughly a pint of blood. Most people have between 10-12 pints of blood in their bodies, and after the donation the plasma (the liquid part of the blood) will be replaced within 24 hours.

"One of the best things you can do before you donate is to eat well and drink a lot of fluids," Tracy said. "Beer doesn't count."

People with type-O bloods are encouraged to donate as more than 50 percent of blood transfused is of that particular type. O-positive is the most common type of blood shared by approximately 40 percent of the population and O-negative can be transfused to patients with any blood types in case of emergency.

One of the largest deterrents of donating is the possibility of pain. In the donation process, the needle is inserted in the Cephalic vein in the arm. A slight sting will be felt, but this is mostly due to the anticoagulants and preservative that are contained in the bag to keep the blood fresh for up to 42 days.

"People are mostly squeamish about it," Tracy said. "It's just like a little pinch or sting."

"I haven't been able to do this for three years since I have tattoos," said Brooke Patriarcha, a junior in sociology. "The reward of it [giving blood] is good. Saving lives is good."

For each pint of blood that is donated, it is estimated that three to

More college students say yes to pot

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Much like their parents a generation ago, today's college students are just saying yes to marijuana and are increasingly supportive of its legalization.

"I'm not surprised students think it should be legalized because it's the most accessible thing out there next to liquor."

— AMY KIM, FRESHMAN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

"It's out there, but it isn't a big deal. If you don't smoke, you just disregard it," said Amy Kim, a freshman at the University of Arizona. "I'm not surprised students think it should be legalized because it's the most accessible thing out there next to liquor."

Craig Brooks, 18, a freshman at George Washington University in Washington said "Cigarettes are worse. We all know that."

Fellow freshman Michelle Rubinstein piped up, "We just don't make an issue of it. Marijuana is accepted."

See MARIJUANA, page 7

See BLOOD, page 7

1998-1999 BUDGET RECREATIONAL SPORTS

OPEN HEARING

Thursday, Feb. 12

2:00-3:00 pm • MU 105

This open hearing is an opportunity for you to provide input on the use of your Student Fees for support in the operation of the Department of Recreational Sports.

The department manages Dixon Recreation Center, McAlexander Fieldhouse, Tennis Pavilion & Courts, Outdoor Center, Climbing Center and sports fields. Its Programs include Intramurals, Sport Clubs, Outdoor, Fitness, Informal, Wellness and Aquatics.

Your feedback is very helpful in determining how we deliver our programs and services to you.

Show someone
how special
they are with a

Valentines Day
Personal Ad!
Friday, Feb 13th!

SAVE MONEY...

Valentine Personals are
only **\$1.00!**

(15 words or less; 20 cents for each additional word)



Good for Friday, February 13,
Valentine Personals section only.

Ads must be received by 2 p.m. on Feb. 11th
to be eligible for a discount.

The Daily
Barometer

117 Memorial Union East ♥ 737-6372

NATIONAL NEWS

Air Force cuts bases in California, Texas, Nebraska

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force announced a series of cuts and consolidations Tuesday at domestic bases, including some directed by Congress, that will cost thousands of jobs in some states but add jobs in others.

Among the hardest hit will be California, Texas and Nebraska.

Georgia will be among the gainers as it inherits depot maintenance and other jobs from McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., and Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

The changes are the latest in a series of adjustments the Air Force and other military services have made since the end of the Cold War to reduce the size of the armed forces, achieve savings in operations and closing bases.

Air Force headquarters at the Pentagon said it had no estimate of the overall cost savings expected from the changes, some of which have been in the works for years.

Some of the adjustments reflect decisions by the Defense Department to reassign key missions. For example Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., will lose 419 jobs as the Navy takes over the mission of providing an emergency airborne command post which the Air Force had done for decades with EC-135 Looking Glass planes. The transition is projected to save \$250 million a year.

That change, plus others at Offutt will result in a net reduction of 623 jobs.

In California, McClellan will lose 290 military and 24 civilian jobs as the work of the 938th Engineering and Installation Squadron is privatized. Changes at McClellan required by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission will transfer 825 civilian jobs to the Army Depot at

Tobyhanna, Pa.

Overall, changes at McClellan will result in a net loss of 1,494 military and 3,596 civilian jobs.

Also, California's Onizuka Air Station will lose 257 jobs.

In Texas, Kelly Air Force Base will lose 290 military and 24 civilian jobs as the 838th Engineering and Installation Squadron is inactivated. Streamlining of the Air Intelligence Agency at Kelly will take away 41 military and 53 civilian jobs.

Kelly's loss of C-5 depot maintenance work will cost it 1,057 civilian jobs, and further reductions in work at Kelly through fiscal year 2001 will result in a loss of 4,160 military and 6,500 civilian jobs.

That will be partly offset at Lackland Air Force base, which will add 3,778 military and 2,070 civilian jobs through 2001 as a result of some Kelly activities shifting to Lackland.

In Utah, changes at Hill Air Force Base required by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission will add 280 military and 1,620 civilian posts through 2001.

In Oklahoma, Tinker Air Force Base will undergo a series of adjustments and cuts that will result in a reduction of 358 military jobs but an increase of 1,096 civilian jobs.

Georgia will be among the biggest gainers. Although Moody Air Force Base will lose 24 A/OA-10 aircraft through fiscal year 2000, resulting in the loss of 542 military jobs, it will add a fighter training mission in r 2000 and gain 238 jobs.

Changes at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., as required by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission, will add 614 military and 2,479 civilian jobs through 2001.

Monica's mother testifies to grand jury

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky's mother was forced to testify before a grand jury Tuesday about an alleged presidential affair and cover-up as her daughter's lawyer suggested the former White House intern would testify herself if compelled under court order.

"She has no intention of falling on her sword," attorney William Ginsburg said of Ms. Lewinsky, who is scheduled to testify on Thursday.

Ginsburg, however, continued to insist that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr go through with a deal to grant Ms. Lewinsky total immunity from prosecution. He was expected to file secret court motions seeking to put off any

appearance until the issue is resolved.

He and his client weren't even expected to arrive in Washington until Friday.

The former White House intern "will appear before the grand jury whenever she is ordered to appear before the grand jury," Ginsburg told reporters in California. "She will not defy either a federal court order or a subpoena."

Ms. Lewinsky's mother, Marcia Lewis, spent nearly three hours before the grand jury after being ordered to testify by U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson. She was expected to return for more testimony on Wednesday.

"Part of what she is feeling is a lot of pain for her daughter," said her lawyer, Billy Martin. "She'd like not to be here at all."

Read the
Barometer
to stay informed

2 LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA

Delivered!

\$10⁹⁹

Deep Dish
\$1 Extra

Must present coupon to driver. Expires 2-28-98

754-9282

1420 NW 9TH ST.
OPEN DAILY AT 4 P.M.

Killer Receiver.

DOLBY DIGITAL READY!

If your taste runs to high-end audio performance but your budget says "receiver," Carver has the solution: the new HTR-885.1. It packs the technology, performance and quality of Carver's acclaimed separates into a single, delivering 80 Watts x 3 front channels/ 30 Watts x 2 rear channels through five discrete internal amplifiers.

Instead of the whistles, bells and front-panel light show that are common on receivers from Japanese companies, the HTR-885.1 offers Carver's famous technology including Power Steering™ and Infinite Decorrelation.™ The HTR-885.1 is the latest in a long line of Carver receivers that balance audiophile performance and receiver value so well that some have earned "Best Buy" ratings in consumer publications!

CARVER
Because You Deserve Better!

Carver HTR-885.1 receiver with Infinite Decorrelation and Power Steering... Reg. \$599 **\$529**

2517 NW 9th Street
Corvallis, OR 97330
757-0508
Next to Arby's

The STEREO ZONE

2708 Santiam Hwy S.E.
Albany, OR 97321
526-1893
Corner of Waverly

STATE & REGIONAL NEWS

Shifting sand dune may destroy some townhomes on Oregon coast

Associated Press

OCEANSIDE — More than 150 people crowded into a church hall today to express their views on whether to pile boulders along the shore to save dozens of luxury townhomes teetering on a crumbling cliff.

Tillamook County commissioners say the crisis threatening the Capes development may warrant bending Oregon's strict laws that mandate open beaches and prevent such fortifications.

But some who on either side of the exclusive gated community fear that shoring up the cliff in one area will simply shift the erosion problems onto their beachfronts.

"I feel sorry for them, but they shouldn't have built there in the first place," said Joyce Goss, 70, a retired school teacher from Tillamook.

Many of the locals warned developers when the Capes was first proposed in the 1980s that homes are built on the local garbage dump and a sand dune that's known for shifting.

"Whatever they do," she said, "they need to protect the people who have lived there for years."

Gov. John Kitzhaber last week initially told The Capes homeowners they were out of luck. But the governor later said he would give emergency permission for the barrier, or riprap, if the county asks for it.

Inside the meeting today in Tillamook, experts spoke about a crack that's opened up in the 150-foot-tall dune that could open up and send 32 homes crashing into the ocean at any time. The

county has already posted evacuation orders on the threatened homes, some of which cost up to \$400,000.

Outside the meeting, Capes homeowner Noel Newhard has already cleared out of his retirement townhome and is wondering if he will ever see it in one piece again.

The 70-year-old former banker said the county bears some of the responsibility for allowing the complex to be built on the dune, and now must help save it.

"The county approved it, the state approved it, everybody approved it," he said. "We didn't know it was a dump."

Former Sen. Mark Hatfield owns one of the homes in the gated community, but Kitzhaber's office said Monday neither politics nor Kitzhaber's friendship with Hatfield played any role in the governor's new stance.

"We didn't realize right away that we had the power to grant them a declaration of emergency," said Kitzhaber spokeswoman Leslie Carlson.

Building a temporary buttress would require digging a trench and placing more than 30,000 cubic yards of rock on the beach in front of the crumbling dune.

County commissioner Jerry Dove said earlier he is dismayed that Kitzhaber has left it to the county to decide whether to allow the reinforcement project.

"I'm very disappointed in the governor," Dove said. "It's going to be very political, and people need to wipe away the politics and make decisions based on the facts."

Two more women join sexual harassment lawsuit

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Two more women have joined a lawsuit against Starbucks Corp., alleging they were sexually harassed and then retaliated against for reporting the complaints.

Angela Parke and a woman identified only by her initials, DKF, are plaintiffs in an amended lawsuit filed Monday in King County Superior Court. They join former Starbucks employee Rebecca Horn, who filed the original lawsuit last week.

Their lawyer, Yvonne Kinoshita-Ward, said two more women who are former Starbucks employees have agreed to testify that they were victims of or witnesses to sexual harassment at the company. But they don't plan to join as plaintiffs for fear of retaliation, Kinoshita-Ward said.

"There's a pattern of harassment. The harassment starts and they [the complainants] don't want everyone to know about it. They just want to work in peace so they report it, and then they become the targets of retaliation. That's the pattern," Kinoshita-Ward said.

Starbucks spokesman Alan Gulick said Monday night he had not seen the amended lawsuit and the company had no immediate comment.

In the amended complaint, Parke, 27, said she was sexually harassed by a male employee starting in October 1996, while she was a shift supervisor at the Starbucks store in Monroe in Snohomish County.

She said the employee first cornered her in a supply room and rubbed her shoulders and face. The abuse allegedly escalated into physical assaults. Finally, on Oct. 20, 1996, the employee came up from behind, grabbed Parke's breasts and squeezed them hard, the lawsuit alleges.

Parke said she told the manager the next day what happened. She said the manager told her she was "overreacting, too emotional, and could not let things go."

Parke said she went to Starbucks' human resources department

and again was told she was overreacting. She said management later transferred her to another store and told her it would be "in her best interest" to not talk about the harassment, according to the complaint.

Parke said she was fired from her new store, in Lake Stevens, on Feb. 4 of this year, allegedly for giving apple juice to a group of skiers.

DKF, who worked at Starbucks' corporate offices on contract as a graphic designer, said a male designer continually harassed female workers by touching them. DKF said she went to her director, who told her to "shut up."

DKF said she quit last November because of a hostile workplace and after Starbucks reneged on a promise to hire her as a "partner" with full company benefits.

The lawsuit also says DKF and another woman witnessed sexual harassment and retaliation against another female manager, identified as CH.

CH contends that the same director whom DKF approached with her complaint tried to get her to come to his home for a barbecue while his wife was out of town. She said when she declined, the man began verbally harassing her, and later, grabbed and shook her violently.

CH said she went to human resources but her complaints were ignored. She said she was fired on Jan. 16 after a performance review meeting.

Parke and DKF join the harassment and discrimination lawsuit filed last week by Horn, an Asian-American woman recruited by Starbucks two years ago for its menu-development department.

Horn alleged that her supervisor inappropriately touched her and made sexually suggestive comments. She said when she pressed for an independent investigation, the company's vice president for human resources threatened to fire her. Horn resigned Jan. 7.

Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz has said an independent investigation found no substance to Horn's allegations.

COUPON

WINTER SPECIAL!

Give your bike a **TUNE UP** and **SAVE!**
During the month of February only, all
\$35 Tune Ups FOR ONLY \$25!

Great selection of bicycles for everyone in your family, over 500 in stock! Come and see the new GT Electric Bikes too!

Valid with this coupon only
Expires 2-28-98



CORVALLIS CYCLERY

752-5952 • 344 SW 2nd St.

A little something for Valentine's Day



Temptations!

Lingerie & Apparel

CANNERY MALL
CORVALLIS



HERITAGE MALL
ALBANY

HIV/AIDS

Prevention Week

February 9-13

Presented by H.O.P.E.
(Helping Our Peers Effectively)





Monday - Friday:
\$3.00 HIV testing for students. Call 737-WELL between February 9-13 to schedule an appointment.

Monday - Thursday:
HIV/AIDS Quilts - MU Main Lounge
The Wall - MU Concourse

Tuesday:
Information Counter - MU Commons 10 - 2:00 pm (ribbons, condoms, abstinence pamphlets, etc.)

Wednesday:
Information Counter - MU Commons 10 - 2:00 pm
Valley AIDS Information Network speakers, MU Lounge 12 - 1:00 pm



On February 14, Footwise will donate 10% of all sales to the Linn-Benton Food Share

For your Heart & Sole...



FOOTWISE

THE BIRKENSTOCK STORE

Don't forget... during February, bring in your Birkenstocks and get 10% off all repairs! (*excludes modifications)

301 SW Madison
757-0875
Mon-Sat: 10-6
Sun: 12-5

The French Door

formerly Bice's Antiques
still owned by Johnnie and Carol Bice

Storewide Clearance Sale!

Making room for the new and different!

- ♥ 20% off ALL HOME ACCESSORIES
- ♥ 20% off ALL ANTIQUES AND REPRODUCTIONS
- ♥ 30% off ALL RED-TAGGED FURNITURE
- ♥ 50% off CLOSEOUT ALL MAPLE FURNITURE

Thursday February 5th thru Sunday February 15th

916 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis • 758-3564 • Monday-Saturday 10-6, Sunday 11-5

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer Forum

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

Deconstructing the Valentine Box

I am working on a Ph.D in Education, but I don't know if teachers are still taught the most important thing there is to know: how to make a Valentine's Day Box for the classroom.

I remember my first school Valentine's Day. The classrooms had all been decorated with cut-out hearts and cupids that were tacked onto bulletin boards, or hung from light fixtures and window mouldings with string. This was so soon after World War II that the post-war economy had not yet been fully retrofitted to domestic needs, and stuff like Scotch tape was not readily available. So we tacked and we strung.

JUDY RINGLE

On Valentine's Day, we each brought little Valentines for everybody in the class. The teacher collected them — hey, where did they go? When recess time came ("break" to '90s kids), we were dismissed into the playground. When the bell rang for us to come back in, we had to pass other classrooms, and I peeked in and saw, in each room, a large box covered with red and white and pink stuff. Something splendid was going on in those other classrooms, lucky them. We went into our room, and WO! WE HAD ONE TOO! A vision of red hearts and white paper doilies and frilled and twisted crepe paper bunting, it was beyond splendid. Clearly, no mere mortal could have constructed this. Schools of Education turned out angels!

Of course, the teacher had put all our Valentines into the box, and it was

from the box that they were distributed. My favorite Valentines were the ones with a little flap that you opened up, unfolding a red honeycomb tissue-paper heart. Some Valentines had a lollipop attached. And some were extremely special because they were from A Boy.

Even as little, little girls, we knew that affection from A Boy was highly to be desired. I think it worked both ways. When My Favorite Undergraduate was in kindergarten, the doorbell rang one evening, and there, in proper dress-up clothes, was a fine little Boy, bearing a rose. Not from his own yard, but a florist's rose. He had told his parents of his love for My Favorite Undergraduate, and they, to their credit, did not make fun of him. They showed him how he could earn enough money, get all dressed up, go to the florist, and buy a rose. His Daddy walked him to our door, and the Boy presented the rose, squeaking something like "Here, I got this for you."

I never forgot that, and remembered it when that Boy was killed in a car crash a couple of years ago. At the memorial service, I again thanked his grieving father for honoring the little guy's crush

on our daughter.

Our need for love is so gut-basic and desperate that we substitute all sorts of other things in hopes of obtaining it. I just heard on the radio (now get this!) that the mother of the kid who fathered Mary Kay LeTourneau's baby (he was the sixth grader, she was his teacher) has said that that it was "true love" between Mary Kay and her little boy.

True love? Whatever else "true love" involves, it has to involve a heartfelt wish for the well-being of the beloved. Exploitation and power-domination schemes need not apply. (Mr. President, leave the White House Interns ALONE).

What sort of Valentine did Mary Kay put into the classroom Valentine Box?

Who's my favorite student? Nothing to it: You're a little stud, c'mon, let's do it.

Signed, Mrs. LeTourneau
Too weird.

Not weird, but of deep concern, are little kids who find out later that they are gay. They have spent years exchanging Valentines with other-sex kids, and at some point, it comes to their awareness that these are not the love notes that make their little hearts go pitty-pat. Researchers are examining this coming-to-awareness process (not coterminous with coming-out), with an eye to minimizing the pain and trauma experienced by our gay brothers and sisters as they look into the

mirror and hear the world's taunt: "Queer!"

Last week, a beautiful gay kid from Corvallis

High School was beaten up in broad daylight by a handful of miserable, despicable creeps with whom the rest of us should not have to share the planet. What was this young man's crime? Maybe he sent Valentines to the wrong people — like other guys. As for his attackers, I'd like to sic my dog on 'em. You who have met my dog will appreciate that thought. Except, it might make poor Rocky sick to bite into human garbage, and who wants a sick dog on Valentine's Day?

So let's do this. Let's construct a gigantic box in the MU Lounge, and cover it with snowy paper and red hearts and white doilies and crimped pink crepe paper bunting — bows, too, and fat-heart balloons, and confetti. Everybody can put their Valentines into the box, and all expressions of love are welcome. Love is not so common that we may belittle love messages from anybody to anybody else. There ain't never enough love.

So here's my message, from me to you: Happy, and loving, Valentine's Day.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Judy Ringle, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

“There ain't never enough love.”

Hate trend infecting Corvallis

I don't even know how to begin this editorial other than to say that what I have seen happen in our city and in our university in the last few months makes me very afraid. I am confused and concerned, I feel personally threatened, I am disgusted and horrified at some of the events that have transpired and yet do not know how or when to respond. I am, to say the least, deeply disturbed. If you aren't feeling the same way then ... well, to put it frankly, you aren't very perceptive.

SCOTT PALMER

During the last few months, the environment of this community has been coming apart at the seams. I have lived and worked in this community for some time, and I can honestly say that I have never seen Corvallis quite so ... threatening. The examples to support this change in our atmosphere read like a shopping list for hate-mongers:

“Take Back the Night” marchers are taunted and verbally harassed, making what should have been a moment of triumph in the face of violence against women a mockery of that effort.

“Students of Color are verbally harassed at the “Colours” conference, in the LaSells Stewart Center, including the use of racial slurs and epithets.

A few days ago the used clothing store on Monroe, owned by a bi-racial couple, was vandalized and racist graffiti was painted on the building.

Vietnamese students in the MU Recreation center were harassed by a group of Philomath high school students and a violent incident ensued.

Last week, Paul Miller, a gay Corvallis High School student, was beaten by five young men as he walked home from school.

Two local residents walking near the incident left the scene rather than assist Paul. One of the offenders said, just before the assault, “We get to have a fag-bashing.”

And there are other things, less blatant but still encouraging of a hostile environment, happening. Each of these individual incidents concern me, but when taken together they make me sick. Thinking that these are individual incidents, unconnected to each other, is short sighted and erroneous. No ... these incidents were not perpetrated by the same people. No ... they did not all happen in the same place or at the same time. However, when taken together they all point to a very disturbing trend in our community: an increase in hate and a loosening of our vigilance. What is going on in our community?

What is going on is that we are all receiving a very demanding, very clear, very urgent call to action. I am not one to toss about bumper sticker activism ... I will not say things like, “Hate is not tolerated in our town” and ask that everyone put a sticker on their door. I support the sentiment, but I feel frustrated at the lack of action such calls represent. We must act, decisively and quickly, to take back lost ground and to forge ahead to create a community in which people can feel safe walking home from school or operating a local business. Here are a few suggestions:

“Increase the civil and criminal penalties for

hate-related crimes. I know that Corvallis already has such legislation on the books, but increased consequences for those who commit these crimes may be helpful as a deterrent.

“Increase the available educational resources for all of Corvallis' children ... including increased services for the homeless and the unemployed. Some of the young men who attacked Paul Miller were “transients.” The question becomes what are we doing to support young people with no place to live, who don't go to school, and who aren't being taught the consequences of their actions?

“Lobby Corvallis High School to recognize the Gay Straight Alliance as a legitimate, school sponsored organization. Encourage local educators, school board members, and administrators to attend the “Opening Doors” Conference at the end of the month where they can learn about the unique struggles facing g/l/b/t students.

“Increase the visibility of our diverse communities. People of color, gay and lesbian community members, and their allies must no longer sit back and hope that everything will be okay or believe that quiet little Corvallis will stay safe forever without constant vigilance. Become involved in your school board, your city council, your neighborhood watch, attend meetings, donate money or time, and increase your visibility. As long as we do nothing, as long as we continue on the same course, these events will continue. Creative and highly visible activism is needed to turn the tide.

“The OSU Administration should propose a comprehensive strategy to deal with the increases in hate-related activities on this campus. I know that there is a Presidential Commission on Hate Crimes, and that we

have regulations dealing with student conduct issues ... unfortunately, these current steps are obviously NOT having their intended effect ... students of color are still being threatened and harassed. Stronger

more forceful steps are necessary, and the university has a moral and ethical responsibility to its “clients” to provide a safe and secure environment for all students. The university is not doing this, and I am calling upon the president and the president's cabinet to tell us all, students and staff, what they are going to do to help our community be safe.

This is not an exhaustive list of steps. Clearly, there are other things that we can do and I am certain that other members of this community have their own ideas. Start talking about those ideas ... and more than talking, start acting on those ideas.

What will have to happen to motivate you? Does your sister, mother, or daughter need to be assaulted? Do you need to be the victim of a hate crime, have your own property vandalized, or your own heritage or lifestyle threatened? Do you need to be bashed? Called demeaning names? If that is the case, then just wait ... that will happen soon enough. If you would like to avoid that, then act. Get involved. Protect yourself and your community. We owe it to each other.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Scott Palmer, ASOSU director of Student Advocacy.

“The University has a moral and ethical responsibility to ... provide a safe and secure environment.”

The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday thru Friday except holidays and final exams week during the academic school year; weekly during Summer Terms; 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 Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. 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 97331-1617.

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

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

Editor: John Lovdick
Manager: Phillip R. McClain
Business Manager: Darci Stocking
Manager: Markie Platt
Media advisor: Frank Ragulsky
Marketing Dir.: Kami Smith

Production

Night Production

Advertising &

News Editor: Amy Hellickson; Sports Editor: Troy Foster; Photo Editor: Chrissy Ragulsky; Forum Page Editor: Graham Gori; News Wire Editor: Terry Coleman; After Hours Editor: Joy Estimada; Senior Copy Editor: Lisa D. Jones; Photo Tech: Joe Ellis; Photographer: Seung-Ho Hong, Jessica Roach, Collin English, Misty Brimace, Erik Dietz; Copy Editor: Jamie Furler, Amy Hellickson,

Andrew McCord, Robin McFetridge; Night Editor: Joy Estimada, Andrew McCord, Katie Peszkecker, Lisa D. Jones, Ian Emmons; Asst. Editors: Katie Peszkecker, Andrew McCord; Reporters: Jennifer Nelson, Jody Brooks, Bethany Buckles, Mome Luddington, Bryan Baldwin, Jennifer VanVeen, Rachel Jackson, Brett Luceford, Wendy Cronin, Scott Johnson; Columnists: Judy Ringle, Paul Evans, David Hall.

Campus Advertising Manager: Lisa Thomson; Advertising Representatives: Ryan Carlisle, Kelly Vaughn, Ryan Genot, Jennifer Hawkey, Zach Nicoli, Peri Otey, Sunny Miller; Classified Advertising Manager: Mehdi Ghavam; Asst. Classified Advertising Manager: Brett Luceford.

Composing Staff: Jonathan Taggart, Dylan Nelson, Jeff Emerson.

OP-ED POLICY

Op-Eds (opposite editorials) give *The Daily Barometer* readers the opportunity to speak out on campus issues and concerns.

Op-Eds may either explore an opposing point of view about an issue already presented on *The Daily Barometer's* editorial page, or provide additional information of interest to the OSU community about an issue that has not recently been covered by the newspaper.

Criteria for Op-Eds include research and logical construction. Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages. Like letters, Op-Eds must include the author's name, signature, telephone number, academic field and class standing, or job title and department name.

Unsigned Op-Eds are not published. *The Daily Barometer* editorial staff will edit Op-Eds only for spelling and capitalization.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CDs show there's more to black country music

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Name a black country singer other than Charley Pride. If you can't, don't feel too bad. There aren't many.

"If this generation passes, it's a possibility that there will be no African-Americans interested in country music at all, because there are no role models," laments Dr. Cleve Francis, a heart surgeon from Washington, D.C., who recorded for Liberty Records in the early 1990s.

That's partly because there is a false belief that only whites like country music and blacks have no history in it, he said. He's looking to change that.

Francis is one of the forces behind *From Where I Stand*, a new three-CD package highlighting the contributions of blacks to country music. His single, "Love Light," appears on Disc 3.

As the album documents, blacks have played a part in country music since its inception. The set features black string bands from the 1920s, versions of country songs sung by Ray Charles, The Staple Singers, The Supremes and others, and singles from black country singers like Pride.

With 29 No. 1 hits from 1966-1989, Pride is, by far, the most successful black performer in country music history.

Still, even after 30 years, he hears the same question: Why would a black man choose a country music career? He and Francis have the same answer: They grew up in the South, heard the music and liked it.

"I don't know why more haven't come along. Perhaps they didn't want to put up with the laughing and so forth," said Pride, who early in his career put white audiences at ease when he joked about his "permanent tan."

Francis realized how wrongly blacks perceive country music when he performed for a black audience in San Antonio, Texas, about five years ago.

"Before I finished three numbers, out of like 500 there were 50 people left in the room," Francis said. "They walked out because they were insulted by the music. They associated country music with racism and all this kind of stuff."

After returning to medicine, Francis took his idea for *From Where I Stand* to the Country Music Foundation, the historical arm of the Country Music Association.

It turned out the idea for such a project had been on the back burner for a decade. At Francis' urging, the CMF and Warner Bros. records released *From Where I Stand* this month.

The album features 50 black artists who've left a mark on country music. It starts with DeFord Bailey, a Grand Ole Opry star who per-

formed from 1926-41.

Highlights include an incendiary version of Webb Pierce's "There Stands the Glass" by Ted Hawkins, four RCA hits by Pride, and Leadbelly's "Midnight Special" and "Rock Island Line."

Bill Ivey, director of the CMF, said Leadbelly is a good example of a performer who was mislabeled because of his skin color. Known as a blues great, Leadbelly actually was closer to folk and country, he said.

"Even though commercial, social and even academic forces have long conspired to keep American roots music falsely segregated, our country's singers and musicians have always managed to borrow from each other across virtually all boundaries," Ivey said.

There are some new black country performers on the horizon. Pride recently recorded a duet with Tinni Triggs, and the group Wheels is working on its debut album.

Francis wished them luck. He doesn't harbor any ill will toward Nashville, but still wonders if he would have been more successful if he were white.

"You can't say the only reason I didn't make it in country music was because I was black," he said. "Tons of people go to Nashville and there are reasons that they don't make it."

"I was older — like 45 years old — but I had a very good voice and I was on a major record

label. But there was this undercurrent that was always there — 'Why would a black person get into country music?'

"I was sort of looked at like the singing seal, you know, the odd man out."

“If this generation passes, it's a possibility that there will be no African-Americans interested in country music at all, because there are no role models.”
— DR. CLEVE FRANCIS

Elsewhere in country music ...

ARE YOU AN EVERLY?: There's a search in several cities for actors to play Phil and Don Everly in a stage show to run at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium starting in May. Auditions are Feb. 15 in Atlanta; Feb. 16 in Lubbock, Texas; Feb. 17 in Dallas; Feb. 19 in Cincinnati; and Feb. 20-21 in Nashville. For information, call (615) 251-6265.

REISSUES: The latest country releases from Sony's fine Legacy series are retrospectives of Ricky Skaggs, Jimmy Dean, Billy Swan and bluegrass greats Jim and Jesse. All are recommended.

BOOKS: Reba McEntire's sister, Susie Luchsinger, has released an autobiography and companion gospel music CD, both titled "A Tender Road Home." The first three titles of Avon Books' "For the Record" series of talking history books includes one on Sun Records by John Floyd. The others are on Black Sabbath and Sam and Dave.

CIRELLO'S
Pizzeria
754-9199
for Delivery
919 NW Circle
Corvallis

VALENTINE FORMAL MASQUERADE BALL
Black Ties and Ball Gowns • Masks Provided
Saturday, Feb. 14
In the MU Ballroom
Lesson at 7:30 • Dance at 8:00
Cost: \$4 Students, \$5 Community
Free to Ballroom Dance Club Members




Fresh Cut
Tulip Sale
Multi-colored Tulip Bunches
Thursday & Friday
Feb. 12 & 13
in the
Memorial Union
(next to food court)
and
In front of ALS
10 am to 4 pm
\$5 a bunch



ASOSU
The New Disabled Student Affairs Task Force
The Associated Students of Oregon State University is currently seeking dedicated individuals to apply for Director of the new Disabled Student Affairs Task Force.
Applications are available at the Information Desk located in the Student Involvement
You must:
Be a currently enrolled student at Oregon State University
Have a minimum GPA of 2.0
Be dedicated to advocating for disabilities issues
Period of Employment: February 23, 1998 - May 31, 1998
Completed applications are due by Friday, February 13, by 5:00pm to the Student Involvement
Interviews will be scheduled for the following week
If you have any questions or need this document in accessible format, please contact Shannon Butler, Director of the Multicultural and Disabled Student Affairs Task Force at 737-6357.

Position Announcement

big.



big technology. Intelligent test programming environments. High speed digital instruments. Next generation superchips. And more. Teradyne is your source for innovation, quality and leadership in Automatic Test Equipment, complex connection systems and telecommunications and software test. Our ability to bring the most exciting products to market started more than 40 years ago with the introduction of the first automatic diode tester. Since then, we've continued to set the standard with products such as the first tester with tester-per-pin architecture, the industry's first million-dollar tester and the world's largest most complex backplane. And all the while continuing our excellence in innovation recognized by the R & D 100 award for the revolutionary tester device docking system.

big customers. While we can't possibly name them all, we help today's leading electronics companies deliver their products to a fast-evolving market. Whether it's automotive electronics, cellular phones, PCs, or computer networks, Teradyne is the power behind the products. We're a worldwide presence working in partnership with all the big names.

big possibilities. To an engineering or business grad, Teradyne represents the opportunity to gain real involvement on real projects from day one. As soon as you join us, you will benefit from an informal culture where creativity and teamwork prevail. Whether your specialty is Software, Hardware, Mechanical, or Application Engineering or Business, Teradyne perfectly suits your background. We have exciting opportunities in all our locations from California to Boston, and even internationally.

not-so-big name

TERADYNE
www.teradyne.com

To find out more about Teradyne, see us on campus or send your resume to: Teradyne, Inc., Attn: University Relations, 321 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118. Or e-mail: joan.oday@teradyne.com An equal opportunity employer.

WE'RE COMING TO YOUR CAMPUS SOON!
See your placement office for details.

Boston, MA • Nashua, NH • Deerfield, IL • Agoura Hills, CA • San Jose, CA • Walnut Creek, CA • Dublin, Ireland • Kumamoto, Japan

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

LIVE OUT NANNY NEEDED: Loving, experienced, reliable person to care for our two sweet children ages 1 and 3, in our home Tuesday through Thursday and every other Monday 6:30 am - 7:30 pm. Use of car, bonus, needed OOL, references required. April 1st through September 1st. Call for further information. 758-6212

SEEKING MARY POPPINS. Career salaries up to \$3200 a month with living expenses paid. Call Oregon Nannies at 541-343-3755. Web site www.oregonnannies.com

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R217.

FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE PROGRAM is seeking 60 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. Deadline has been extended until enough applications are received.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Eam up to \$3,000/month, in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919)933-1939, ext. A217.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-Earn up to \$2,000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919)933-1939, ext. C217.

Help Wanted

NARRATIVE DESCRIBER NEEDED Describe OSU plays for visually impaired audience members. Learn to describe the set, and actions of actors as a play progresses. Need pleasant speaking voice, imaginative vocabulary and be able to attend 2 1/2 weeks of evening rehearsals and performances before April 10th and/or May 22nd. Contact the OSU theatre office at 737-2853.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL making our circuits. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (410)783-8279.

NOW HIRING...SOAP PEER ASSISTANTS The Office of Admission and Orientation is seeking to employ several currently enrolled undergraduate students who are interested in working with new students and their families as a Peer Assistant with the Summer Orientation Program (SOAP). If you are a leader who is enthusiastic, hard working, and committed, then we are looking for you. Pick up an application form from the Office of Admission and Orientation, KAD 150. The application deadline is Friday, February 27, 1998. Apply now! Questions can be directed to Jennifer Kuzzeppa, KAD 150. 737-2626.

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

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-9888

Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS
Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theater, gymnastics, newspaper & radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 15th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 800-392-3752. www.camomkn.com

Business Opportunities

RAISE \$500 IN ONE WEEK. Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888) 51-APLUS EXT. 51

DOOR TO DOOR SALES of Gazette-Time newspaper subscriptions. Hours minimal, flexible, perfect for students, housewives and retirees. Up to \$10,000 commission for new orders. Set your hours to achieve your earnings goals! Call Terry, Bravo Newspaper Marketing 766-0387

Summer Employment

TENNIS COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! **CAMP LAUREL** and **CAMP VEGA** seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in bunk with campers. Each camp is located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. LAUREL has 15 tennis courts. VEGA has 10 (5 with lights).

MEN - CAMP LAUREL
P.O. BOX 661 Alpine, NJ 07620, summer@camplare.com, 1-800-327-3509.
WOMEN - CAMP VEGA
P.O. BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega.com, www.campvega.com, 1-800-838-8342.

We will be on the Oregon State campus Tuesday, March 3, from 10am to 4pm, in Memorial Union rooms 213abc. No appointment necessary.

Summer Employment

GREAT SUMMER CAMP JOBS - MASSACHUSETTS. TOP SALARY, RIMBOLAUNDRY, TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. ACTIVITIES: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Riding, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding - Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocking, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Water Ski, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info - Men call (800)494-8238 Women call (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our Reps. anytime between 10 am and 3 pm on Wednesday, February 18th. Room 213 A&B in Memorial Union.

WATERFRONT STAFF needed for outstanding Maine camp! **CAMP LAUREL** and **CAMP VEGA** seek qualified water front staff in swimming, sailing, water-skiing, snorkeling, canoeing.

WOMEN - CAMP VEGA
P.O. BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega.com, www.campvega.com, 1-800-838-8342.
MEN - CAMP LAUREL
P.O. BOX 661 Alpine, NJ 07620, summer@camplare.com, www.camplare.com, 1-800-327-3509.

We will be on the Oregon State campus Tuesday, March 3, from 10am to 4pm, in Memorial Union rooms 213abc. No appointment necessary.

Summer Jobs!

Female and Male Camp Counselors needed for outstanding Maine camp! **CAMP VEGA** for girls and **CAMP LAUREL** for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Top salary, room/board/laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts & crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry, silver), athletic trainer, baseball, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, & jazz), drama, field Hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors & qualified spotters), horseback riding/english hunt seat, lacrosse, Mt. biking, outdoor-camping, photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneer/camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track & field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S./Swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries.

WOMEN - CAMP VEGA
P.O. BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega.com, www.campvega.com, 1-800-838-8342.
MEN - CAMP LAUREL
P.O. BOX 661 Alpine, NJ 07620, summer@camplare.com, www.camplare.com, 1-800-327-3509.

We will be on the Oregon State Campus on Tuesday, March 3, in Memorial Union Rooms 213 ABC, from 10AM to 4 PM. No appointment necessary.

Do you enjoy organizing programs?

Applications are now being accepted for the **Summer Night Court Coordinator** position with the City of Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department.

\$10 per hour. Work will occur between approximately April 1, 1998 and August 21, 1998. Hours will vary from approximately 10 hours per week during the spring to 25 hours per week (primarily evenings) during the summer months. Summer employment is contingent upon passage of the City's 1998-1999 budget. Night Court is a program of integrated open gym and non-sports related activities.

Job descriptions with further information are available at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1310 SW Avery Park Drive and at City Hall (top floor), 501 SW Madison.

Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Department Monday through Friday during regular business hours. Applications must be received at the Parks and Recreation Department by 5 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1998.

Questions should be directed to Dan Eden at 757-6918.

Spring break fever

Party Hard. Travel Safe. Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.
Puerto Vallarta \$288
Honolulu \$310
Mexico City \$372
London \$472

FARES ARE ROUND TRIP, DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES. RESTRICTIONS APPLY.
Contact Travel
CITE: Council on International Educational Exchange
877 1/2 East 13th Street Eugene
University of Oregon In the EMU Building Eugene (541)344-2263

Services

PREGNANT? FREE PREGNANCY TEST information on abortion procedures and risks Prenatal and adoption referrals No abortion referrals Strictly confidential PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645.

BUYER BEWARE
The Oregon State University Daily Barometer assumes no liability for ad content or response. Ads that appear too good to be true, probably are. Respond at your own risk.

For Sale

CARS FOR \$100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. S-9888

FOR SALE: Power Macintosh, printer, monitor, ethernet, natscape, clarisworks, loads of extra software. \$1200 obo. sullensk@ucs.orst.edu

MATRESS SETS
Twin sets, \$79; Full-size sets, \$99 Queen sets, \$149
The Sleep Center, 907 NW Sycamore Across from University Home

Wanted

AUTO BROKERS...SAVE!
For small finder's fee, we locate & acquire your desired vehicle at dealer cost. We also buy cars. Call: 752-4220

For Rent

AMANDA APTS. APT FOR RENT close to campus, walking distance. Apartment can be furnished or unfurnished. Cats accepted. Porch looks over small creek and forest area. Very quiet complex. 758-1282 2700 SW Western. Corvallis. OR 97333

3 BR, 1 1/2 BATHS. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus and shopping. \$710 includes all utilities except electricity. 754-0040. 780 NW 21st.

\$245 PLUS \$35 FOR ALL UTILITIES. Comfortable, quiet, studio apts. (Quads). Furnished or unfurnished. Near campus and shoochno. No pets. 754-0040. 780 NW 21st.

Roommates

M/F TO SHARE HOUSE. \$310 + 1/3 utilities. 2 blocks from campus. W/D. Private bathroom. 758-8398

M/F TO SHARE HOUSE - \$218 per month!! 2 blocks from campus. W/D. Dishwasher. 754-1240

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKING ROOMMATE for clean, bright 2 bedroom apartment. \$233 plus utilities. 754-8090.

Special Notices

ARE YOU CURRENTLY A JUNIOR with at least a 3.2 GPA? Then you can apply to be in Mortar Board. Applications are in student involvement and all advising offices. They are due 2/20/98.

WORKSHOPS WITH RICK PRIDE February 14, 1998. Women's Building 116, 10:00-4:00 pm. Students \$5.00, \$0.50 discount for BDC members, Community \$8.00. Pre-registration in Women's Building Office.

Valentines Day Personals
Don't forget to place a Valentines Personal for that special someone.

15 words or less **ONLY \$1.00.** Extra words are 20 cents each. Deadline is Feb. 11 by 2:00 pm. Place ads at MU East Pm. 117.

Adoption

ADOPT: Twinkle Twinkle here we are, wishing and praying for our little star. Like a diamond in the sky, your newborn is a gift we would treasure for life. How we wonder where you are? Let's find each other. Expenses paid. Please call Judy & Russell 1-800-966-8046.

Personals

DELTA GAMMA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE the following couples on their engagements:
Betsy Ransome and Kurt Vanmeter
Betsy Williams and John Metter
Jennifer Becker and Monty Harley
We wish you the best in the future.

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at 7th 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.

WEDNESDAYS

Meetings
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30-8:00 pm, Milam Auditorium. Let our relationship panel guide you through V-Day!
NASA (Native American Students Assoc.), 5:00 pm, Native American Longhouse. Join us for our weekly meetings about upcoming events and projects in the works.
Sailing Club, 6:00 pm, MU Room 207. General meeting.
Block and Bridle Club, 7:00 pm, Withycombe 217. General meeting.
Biology Club, 6:00-7:00 pm, 2035 Cordley. Biology Club general meeting for all Biology students. We will plan events/trips for spring term and bring your ideas, this is your club. Bring canned food to assist OSU Food Drive.
Science Student Council, 4:00 pm, Kidder 128. Come meet with the Deal Voice your concerns & learn about opportunities in the College of Science. All science students welcome.
Silent Lunch, 12:00-1:00 pm, MU 204. A social hour for communication using sign language-beam bag-all skill levels welcome.
United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:00 pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Student Night. Join with students for dinner and lively conversation about the Bible, your faith, and how to live it.
BSU Christian Fellowship, 7:00-8:30 pm, MU 105. Everyone is invited to join us as we celebrate Jesus Christ!
Luther House, 9:00-9:35 pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Worship service every Wednesday evening. Join us for communion and prayers for the university community.

THURSDAY

Meetings
Board of Recreational Sports, 2:00-3:30 pm, MU 105. Open hearing on 1998-99 budget for the Department of Recreational Sports.
Agricultural Executive Council, 6:00 pm, MU American Indian Conference Room. General meeting.
Crop Science Club, 5:00 pm, Crops 122. General meeting.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30-10:00 pm, Women's Center. Anyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

Speakers
Career Services, 5:30 pm, 8 Kerr Admin. Bldg. Orientation to Career Services. Open to students and alumni. Learn about services available to you from Career Services and how you can register to participate in on-campus interviewing.
Events
University Counseling and Psychological Services, 3:00-4:30 pm, MU American Indian Room 211. Workshop: Enhancing Interpersonal Relationship Skills, presented by Georgene Thompson, M.S.W. for enrolled OSU students.
Helping Our Peers Effectively (HOPE), 12:00-1:00 pm, MU Lounge. Come celebrate HIV/AIDS Week & listen to the speakers from Valley AIDS Information Network share their stories of HIV/AIDS related issues.
Luther House, 7:00-8:00 pm, 211 NW 23rd St., Luther House. Discussion group read-

Loans on Your Post Dated Check
\$50 - \$1,000
CHECK-TO-CASH
We cash all types of checks
1420 NW 9th St.
NOW OPEN 753-2222

GIVE ANOTHER CHANCE. GIVE BLOOD.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
February 10, 11, 12
Memorial Union Ballroom
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
American Red Cross

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11TH ONLY! STARTS AT 7 PM
SKI and SNOWBOARD CLEARANCE!
100's of SKI BOOTS starting as low as \$199
Spring's Coming We need room for Baseball & In-Line Skate Goal
SAVE UP TO 50% OFF
754-PLAY (7529) • 1422 NW 9th St. •

SOAP
Now hiring... SOAP Peer Assistants
The Office of Admission and Orientation is seeking to employ several currently enrolled undergraduate students who are interested in working with new students and their families as a Peer Assistant with the Summer Orientation Program (SOAP). If you are a leader who is enthusiastic, hard working, and committed, then we are looking for you.
Pick up an application form from the Office of Admission and Orientation, KAD 150. The application deadline is Friday, February 27, 1998. Apply now!
Questions can be directed to Jennifer Kuzzeppa, KAD 150, 737-2626.

SPORTS

SUPER-G, from page 8

The silver medalist in the 1994 Olympic downhill, Street finished in 1 minute, 18.02 seconds to edge Michaela Dorfmeister of Austria by one-hundredth of a second. Alexandra Meissnitzer won the bronze medal in 1:18.09.

The seven-hundredths of a second separating the top three made it the closest finish in Olympic Alpine history. The previous tightest finish among the medal winners was nine-hundredths in the 1992 women's downhill.

The closest 1-2-3 men's finish was a tenth of a second in the 1992 men's downhill.

"I made a mistake about midway through the course," Street said. "It made me mad and I just went for it."

Seizinger, the dominant women's skier in the world the past two years, blamed the course in part for her sixth-place finish.

"For sure, the course was very soft when I came down. But I cannot blame only that for my defeat," Seizinger said. "I expected Picabo to do well on this course. She's quite crazy and can be very good, especially in one-day races."

The race was run in picture-postcard weather — a clear blue sky serving as a backdrop to snow-covered mountains. It was the first Alpine medal awarded in the Nagano Olympics, which have been plagued by snowstorms that postponed several races.

Street is the second straight American to win the women's super-G, following Diann Roffe's

gold medal at the 1994 Lillehammer Games. Roffe, a TV commentator at these Olympics, was at this race.

"It's unbelievable. It's the best thing that could have happened," Roffe said. "If I could have given my crown to anybody, it would have been to her. It's wonderful to keep it in the family."

It was the first time Street had ever really skied the course. She missed a 1997 World Cup downhill on the Hakuba slopes while recovering from the left knee surgery, but skied down the mountain on the back of U.S. assistant coach Andreas Rickenbach. That run allowed Street to visualize the race — something she's replayed hundreds of times in her head during the past year.

"I've waited a long time to be able to attack the course," she said.

And it paid off handsomely.

"I don't have so much pressure on myself in super-G. I think some of the other people expect more of themselves in super-G than I do," she said.

Street's comeback nearly was derailed on Jan. 31 when she crashed in a World Cup downhill race in Are, Sweden, leaving her bruised, sore and with headaches that still bothered her on the eve of the Olympic super-G.

On top of that, Street thought she was doomed when she drew the second starting spot in the race. With all the recent snow, there was a good chance of the course getting fuster as skiers pushed off fresh snow.

BLOOD, from page 1

four lives are saved.

"I'm at the gallon point," said Julie Stevens, a junior in business. "That's 40 lives that I've helped save."

After donating, replenish your body fluids as soon as possible. Some may feel light-headed after donating, though it is very rare that people will pass out or vomit. Before donors are sent on their way, they are encouraged to visit the canteen where cookies, juice, water and doughnuts are served to get fluid and blood sugar levels back up.

"This is my fourth time donating," said Jennifer Rowe, a junior in natural resources. "It makes me feel good to help other people. And I want the free doughnuts."

"We are continually pleased with the support that the university gives us," Tracy said. "To the students, faculty and staff we extend our appreciation."

The blood drive will be going on today and tomorrow in the MU Ballroom. If you have any questions, the nurses at the drive will be glad to answer them.

MARIJUANA, from page 1

The student comments underscore a growing trend among American youth.

Call it a shift from reefer madness to reefer gladness, as use of marijuana rises along with support for its legalization, according to recent surveys of student attitudes.

The affinity for marijuana flies in the face of growing conservatism in other areas, according to surveys that show today's college freshmen are more apt to favor restricting abortion rights and are less accepting of gay relationships than students in recent years.

Support for marijuana legalization has grown among college freshmen from just 16.7 percent in 1989 to 35.2 percent in 1997, according to a study by the University of California, Los Angeles, for the Washington-based American Council on Education.

Marijuana use among high school seniors also is rising. More than 50 percent of seniors say they have smoked it, compared to 33 percent who admitted to its use in 1992, according to Dr. Lloyd Johnston, author of an annual report on youth trends involving drugs for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Reasons vary, according to experts. Some say the debate over medical marijuana and possible beneficial effects for some ill people have softened its image.

"The perception of risks in smoking marijuana is eroding. They don't see it as dangerous," said Dr.

Lloyd Johnston, program director at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

Others point to the fact that many parents of today's crop of college age smokers are no strangers to marijuana use themselves during the pot-filled days of the 1960s and '70s.

"More people are going by their own experiences," said Keith Stroup, founder and executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

"For a long time, the government put out these reefer madness reports, and they molded opinions. But now, when a third of the population have experience with marijuana, they don't believe the government."

Steve Dnistrian, senior vice president of Partnership for a Drug-Free America, said he is disappointed by the survey results but not surprised.

The 1980s saw new laws allowing the forfeiture of property seized during drug arrests and an expansion of drug testing for public and private work places in addition to first lady Nancy Reagan's "just say no" to drugs campaign.

But those days are little more than a hazy recollection for some.

"We had the media focus. We had the government focus," Dnistrian said. "Kids were exposed to the message and decided it wasn't worth it to smoke. We burned out giving the message and the public burned out on hearing it."

We cultivate champions.

Rogue Wave Software, a recognized leader in reusable, cross-platform software parts...

...is looking for world class computer scientists to join its highly-respected Technical Support Team at its headquarters in Corvallis, OR.

If you have what it takes to communicate complex ideas, algorithms, and programming solutions to clients, then Rogue Wave wants to meet you and talk about being a Technical Support Engineer.

If you are effective at working in teams to meet the diverse programming and support needs of clients from around the world, then talk with us. Tell us about your BS or MS in Computer Science, your knowledge of C++, Java, and Object-oriented programming. Do you thrive on working with new technology? Do you have strong problem-solving and analysis skills? An understanding of RDBMS, network programming, and GUI programming?

Do you want more? Technical Support Engineers at Rogue Wave get immediate satisfaction from projects because their clients champion their efforts. And the variety of projects, as well as the career path to Consulting and Training in Technical Support, makes being a Technical Support Engineer at Rogue Wave a great career choice.

Consider joining our team of champions.



Interview with us on campus, visit our booth, or send a resume and cover letter noting the Technical Support Engineer position to either:

- Human Resources
Rogue Wave Software, Inc.
850 SW 35th
Corvallis, OR 97333
- E-mail:
hr@roguewave.com
- Fax: (541) 753-1912

Visit our Web site at <http://www.roguewave.com> for additional information on Rogue Wave and a complete list of job opportunities.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SHOW US YOUR RESUME!
INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE!**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH
AT THE ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING FAIR**



E & J GALLO WINERY

is looking for quality people
for our
Winemaking
Department

Come hear about the new direction of Gallo and the opportunities that are available for those with Winemaking, Food Science, Fermentation Science or related majors at our Company Information Session:

Thursday, February 12, 1998

6:00-8:00 p.m.

Memorial Union Board Room

ANNUAL SALE!

Levi's
501 & 550
825.95
753-7715
Corner of 7th & Western

Boots
20% off
Denson's
FEED & FITS

Wrangler
Men's 13inwz
819.95
Hours:
M-F 9:30-10:00 Sat 9:30-10:00

Some items 2-21-98. Limited to stock on hand.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer Sports

VARSITY • CLUB • INTRAMURAL

CAMPUS & NATIONAL

Recruiters drooling over junior pitcher Mark Newell

Outstanding marks has scouts looking closely at OSU pitcher

By ROBIN McFETRIDGE
of The Daily Barometer

Baseball America Magazine features a players-to-watch section which includes four players from OSU baseball's current roster. Of those four players, pitcher Mark Newell definitely is one to keep an eye on.

Newell with a record of (8-0) last season has been playing baseball most of his life.

"I've been playing baseball since I was five," Newell said. "My father was my coach my sophomore year in high school."

From this comment one could say baseball ran in the Newell family. "My father played for Stanford in the '60s," he said. He also had a great-uncle that pitched in the Pacific Coast League in the early 1900s.

With this much experience in baseball it's no wonder scouts have been inquiring about Newell since high school. "There's been a steady flow of scouts," Newell said. "Some just want information and others show interest."

The list of scouts this year alone, Newell said, were the Florida Marlins, California Angels, L.A. Dodgers, N.Y. Mets, Minnesota Twins, Toronto Blue Jays, Chicago White Sox, Chicago Cubs and Cleveland. "Virtually every team has contacted me since high school," said Newell, "except Tampa Bay and the Yankees."

Newell has to complete his junior year before an offer can be made from a professional ball club.

"I'd definitely consider that," Newell said in regards to turning to professional baseball in what would be his senior year. "But if the

opportunity arises and I'm ready to advance to the next level, I'd jump at the chance — it's chasing your dreams."

He chose OSU because of the baseball program here and the quality of programs academically. "There is some advantages to staying — of course, education is very important," Newell said. "The college atmosphere is something you can't replace."

Newell said he's always been a Giants fan but would go anywhere he had an opportunity to play and where he would have an opportunity to enhance their program. "You don't really have much of a choice," Newell, said. "It is what it is, a draft. Some teams pick first and others pick later. You don't have any say in which teams you get drafted in."

"I can't throw a spit ball. It's illegal."

— MARK NEWELL

Newell commented he would like a team that knows his skills and what he can bring to the table.

Just what he can bring to the table is his pitching ability. "Strike," was Newell's response to the question of his favorite pitch. "As the saying goes...the best pitch in baseball is strike one," he said.

Newell can throw just about every pitch.

"I can't throw a spit ball," Newell said. "It's illegal."

He said he throws, during the course of game, a curve, sinker, slider, a change-up and a fast ball. "It varies based on a left or right-handed hitters," he said, "or what ever is working that day."

"A pitcher has a significant impact on the game. The other thing you have to have is talent, and this team has the talent."

The last two years OSU baseball has finished second behind

Washington.

"This year we have a better than excellent chance to win this Division," Newell said. "First of all we have motivation and we have desire. Second of all this has a lot of experience — these guys are winners."

Newell said the team has both chemistry and focus. He added that it also has "excellent pitchers, a quality coaching staff and those that swing the bat."

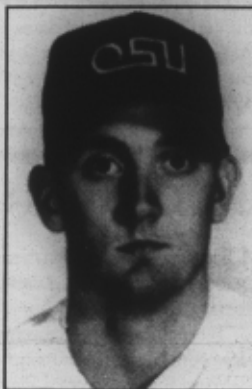
You can listen to this week-ends Florida games on KLOO-AM 1340. OSU baseball sports information assistant director, Kip Carlson will be calling the action.

Opening day of baseball was cancelled for Oregon State University against San Jose State University last weekend due to heavy rain in Northern California. Opening day for OSU baseball will now begin with a tournament this Friday in Florida.

The Beavers will play Friday Feb. 13 through Sunday Feb. 15 against South Florida, Florida Atlantic and Central. OSU has never played Florida Atlantic or South Florida before.

The tournament will include OSU, Washington and Santa Clara each playing the Florida schools.

Baseball America Magazine has ranked all of the nation's Division I teams. Oregon State is ranked 48. In its players-to-watch section, Collegiate Baseball also named senior pitcher Andrew Checketts, senior third baseman Ryan Lipe, senior catcher Ben Bertrand in addition to pitcher Newell.



Former olympic gold medalist suggests unity through diversity

By CHAK RAMANUJAM
of The Daily Barometer

Former olympic gold medalist Billy Mills spoke to a fully-packed audience at the LaSells Stewart Center last night.

The program commenced with Bob Adams, Benton County Commissioner, providing a brief background on Mills' life and accomplishments. Mills, who won the Gold in 1964 for the 10,000 meter run, has won many awards over the years, including inductions into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame in 1984 and the U.S. Olympic Sports Academy in 1986. Most recently, he won the Lifetime Achievement Award in 1997.

In his presentation, Mills spoke of his dysfunctional childhood and difficulty in growing up. He urged youths to follow their dreams and reach for their goals. He spoke repeatedly of a "secret" that he followed throughout his life.

"Everybody who follows the secret achieves the greatest quest of all, the quest for happiness," Mills said. "I want to share with you how this secret helped me."

Mills is a Lakota Sioux Native American from South Dakota. His mother died when he was seven years old, his father when he was twelve. Sent away to boarding school, Mills became interested in sports. In 1960, he went out for the U.S. Olympic Team. Although he didn't make the cut, Mills tried again in 1964. In training for his try-outs, between 1960 and 1964, Mills ran about 75 miles per week. This time, he easily made the team.

Last night's program was an opportunity for Mills to teach youths about how to accept defeat, not failure, while performing at the highest potential possible. Mills did this through a series of stories and anecdotes from his own life.

Throughout his life, Mills was discriminated against because of his culture and background. He wants to see this discrimination stopped, but until then, he feels that people should continue striving for their goals and never give up.

"I want to talk about unity through diversity," Mills said. "Find yourself a mentor, whom you can look up to."

Mills' speeches have not gone unheard. Community members all around are being impacted by his words.

Helen Rarick, a senior at Crescent Valley High School (CVHS), particularly feels that Mills is an incredible person. "My dream is the Olympics also ... hearing him talk gives me a lot of motivation," said Rarick. "I'm really going to use it [his philosophy]."

Ryan Parmenter, also a senior at CVHS, feels that Mills opens people's eyes. "I thought his concept of unity by diversity was interesting," he said. "It was a nice point made."

Crystal Mullins, a junior at Corvallis High School, agrees. "He affected me on a much more personal level, inspiring me to further myself."

Mills' presentation was sponsored by the Benton County Health Department. According to many, the investment was well worth it.

"OSSOM youths brought Bill in here because he has a big impact on young adults," said Elizabeth Rich, OSSOM County Coordinator. "He has had a phenomenal impact on kids, with words and actions ... he really cares."

Billy Mills just wants everyone to strive for the best. "A true warrior assumes self responsibility, humbles himself or herself to all creation, and learns the power of giving," he said. "Bravery is not the toughest kid on the block but the one that has the strength to walk away."



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Gold medalist Billy Mills pictured here at a reception Monday night, spoke in the LaSells Stewart Center on his motivations that allowed him to reach his full potential, and how everyone can do the same. He also spoke on how to commit to being alcohol and drug free.

Picabo Street wins women's super-G

Associated Press

HAKUBA, Japan — Picabo Street, the master of the unexpected, pulled off her biggest surprise yet — a gold medal in a women's super-G featuring the closest 1-2-3 finish in Olympic history.

Street, a downhill specialist coming back from knee surgery and a crash in late January, was the second racer to come down the hill Wednesday (Tuesday night, EST), and then watched in

amazement as the world's top super-G skiers failed to catch her.

"I don't believe what I'm seeing," she exclaimed in the finish area, then pumped her fist and screamed in delight as favorite Katja Seizinger of Germany was unable to beat her time.

See SUPER-G, page 7

Greatwood added to USC staff

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steve Greatwood, who spent 15 years as an assistant coach at Oregon, has been hired by new USC coach Paul Hackett to handle the Trojans' offensive line.

Greatwood, 39, spent last season as the offensive line coach at Maryland, and the two years prior to that working with the offensive line and tight ends for the St. Louis Rams.

A three-year starter and guard for Oregon in the late 1970s, Greatwood served as a graduate assistant with the Ducks for two years before joining the staff fulltime.

With the hiring of Greatwood, which was announced Tuesday, Hackett has just one more spot to fill on the Trojans' staff. Hackett replaced the fired John Robinson as the USC coach after last season.