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A Student Publication

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Partly cloudy with chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s, lows near 40.

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OSU maintains modem pool for time being

A team of Information Services managers is currently seeking alternatives for funding the service, which is free for OSU students

By JOY ESTIMADA
of The Daily Barometer

The Associated Students of Oregon State University have officially released a resolution urging Paul Risser, OSU president; and Curt Pederson, associate provost for Information Services, to maintain the OSU modem pool.

Tad Reynales, director of Network Engineering, responded to the resolution by stating that the modem pool will be retained for at least the next couple of years.

Telecommunications Services.

The modem pool's existence was first threatened last year, when news of Information Services' \$5.6 million debt first came to light. At the time, it did not seem feasible for Information Services to sustain the modem pool while keeping other services up to par and paying back its deficit.

Matt DeVore, ASOSU president, said that right now, a team of Information Services managers is considering other options for funding the modem pool, in case Information



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Mark Keppinger, systems software analyst for Information Services, helps keep the OSU modem pool running smoothly. Though OSU will retain the modem pool for the time being, alternative sources of funding are being explored.

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— TAD REYNALDES,
DIRECTOR OF NETWORK ENGINEERING

The modem pool provides service to approximately 4,400 student and faculty computer users who are dialing in to the university computing system from an off-campus location.

Mark Keppinger, systems software analyst for Information Services, said that maintaining the service costs around \$6 per student, per term. Last year's phone lines alone for the modem pool cost \$62,000 from OSU

Services finds that it will not be able to fund it in the future.

One of the options the group is considering involves using a portion of the technology resource fee to fund the service. The technology resource fee is a \$52 student fee, which is included in the cost of tuition.

“Right now, I believe that fee is currently being used for maintenance-type things like lab renovation and for the purchase of new equipment,” said DeVore.

DeVore admitted that if the technology fee is used to fund the service, then there will be less money available for the purchase of new equipment.

However, the pool of money from the technology resource fee is dependent upon the student

enrollment numbers, Reynales said. “Student enrollment is going up, so the pool of money will get bigger,” said Reynales. “And at this time, I think that it's reasonable to assume that we'll

be able to maintain the service for at least the next one to three years. But at the same time, there's always the chance that someone will make us an offer we can't refuse.”

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Saturday Beach clean-up

By BETH BUCKLES
of The Daily Barometer

Spring cleaning won't include just houses tomorrow as various individuals, organizations and schools — including Oregon State University — participate in the Great Oregon Spring Beach Cleanup.

OSU students, staff and faculty are invited to meet and carpool from the Cordley building parking lot next to the playground between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

OSU volunteers can check in at any of 40 meeting sites along the beach, pick up their complimentary bag and begin their good deed for the season starting at 10 a.m.

Twenty-four tons of debris were removed from Oregon's beaches during last fall's stormy-weather cleanup, so event coordinators are recommending gloves and sturdy shoes, in addition to warm clothes.

While groups from Oceanography, Zoology and Environmental Sciences are yet to be formed for this particular beach cleanup, several resi-

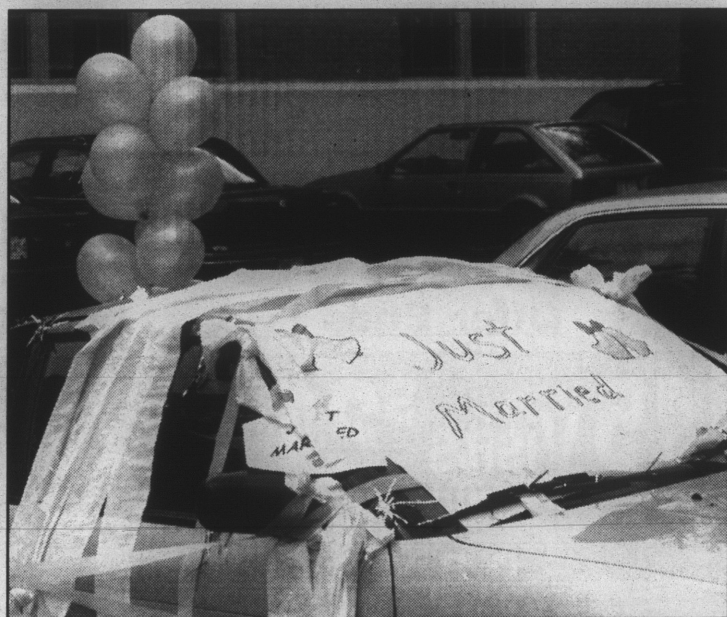
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OF INTEREST Speakers

James Fallows, an award-winning author and the editor of U.S. News and World Report, will be giving the 16th annual Ava Helen and Linus Pauling Memorial Lecture for World Peace this Monday. The talk titled, “War, Peace and the News: The Life and Death Impact of the Media's World View,” will commence at 8 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. Admission will be free.

Sally Ride, the first United States female astronaut to go to space, will be visiting and speaking at Oregon State University about the U.S. Space Program. Her lecture, “The Future of the American Space Program,” will begin at 7 p.m. this Tuesday at the LaSells Stewart Center. This event, sponsored by the University Honors College and the Convocations and Lectures Committee, will be free to all OSU students and all Oregon high school students.

April Fools!



MISTY BRIMMER/The Daily Barometer

Practical jokester Jerry Maguire had his car decorated Monday by members of the faculty as an April Fools Day joke. He discovered the decorations as he left work Monday evening.

Bioremediation seminar series to begin April 6

By MICHAEL THOMAS
of The Daily Barometer

A series of guest speakers will be visiting Oregon State University this month to discuss the available methods in restoring contaminated ground water and soil back to its natural condition.

This process, referred to as bioremediation, is the focus of the spring seminar series “Bioremediation: The Natural Choice.” The series is sponsored by the OSU Departments of Crop and Soil Science and Agricultural Chemistry, the College of Agricultural Sciences, the Jackman Foundation and the Environmental Health Sciences Center.

Bioremediation is an emerging scientific process to combat contaminated ground water and soil by using microorganisms in water or by using plants, a process known as phytoremediation. Phytoremediation has been used to remove organic pollutants, but its primary focus has been in the removal of heavy metals.

“It's a very multi-disciplinary approach to solving this problem,” said Richard Dick, OSU professor of crop and soil science and organizer of the seminar series.

The seminar series will get under way this Monday and will be held every Monday through June 1, with the exception of Memorial Day. The seminars will get under way at 4 p.m. in Peavy Auditorium.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Jury awards \$1,006 each to hogtied inmates

Prisoners receive minimal reparation while former warden remains proud of his actions

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — A federal jury Thursday awarded \$1,006 each to five state inmates who were hogtied two weeks after a bloody 1991 prison riot.

The jury also found that Montana prison officials violated the rights of eight prisoners in body searches a week later. But the jury awarded them damages of only \$73 for that claim.

Palmer Hoovestall, an inmate attorney, said the amount of damages was not important.

"What was important for us was that this was a constitutional claim and a finding that the Eighth Amendment had been violated," Hoovestall said, referring to the amendment that bans cruel and unusual punishment.

"The Eighth Amendment is still alive and well in the state of Montana," he said.

Five inmates were killed by fellow prisoners during the September 1991 riot at the Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge.

Eighteen days later, five prisoners suspected of trying to incite a second riot were stripped naked, hogtied with handcuffs and chains and made to lie naked on bare concrete floors or on metal bunks without mattresses.

Inmates were left there for 24 hours; one inmate was restrained for about 43 hours.

All but one of the hogtied inmates also was subjected to rectal searches about a week later, during which they claimed spectators jeered and laughed.

Thirteen inmates sued, alleging eight prison officials violated their civil rights. The claims of four inmates were dismissed when they refused to discuss their actions during the riot.

A federal judge ruled last year that the hogtying was a violation of the Eighth Amendment. But the question of damages was left up to a jury, which also was asked to determine whether prison officials denied the inmates medical

treatment and then tried to cover up the abuses.

Jurors rejected those claims, and found one of the eight officials not responsible for the abuse.

Warden Mike Mahoney, one of the defendants, stood by his actions.

"I'm proud of the way the situation was handled," said Mahoney, who was an associate warden at the time.

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— PALMER HOOVESTALL, INMATE ATTORNEY

Tobacco law will hurt cigarette makers, smokers

Associated Press

NEWYORK — Big Tobacco's claim that its business could go up in smoke under a proposed nationwide lawsuit settlement is being questioned by smokers and some industry analysts.

Tobacco companies say a deal winding through the Senate that would tack a \$1.10 per pack fee on cigarettes would lead to a drop in sales that could bankrupt the industry.

But tobacco companies may be underestimating demand for their product.

"I would be upset by it, but I would still pay the price," said Colleen Harris, a 17-year smoker who took a smoking break Thursday at a Burbank, Calif., bar. "It's completely obnoxious. People are going to smoke, no matter what."

However, a disproportionate amount of smokers are blue-collar workers who earn no more than \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year. Many are spending more than \$1,000 a year on cigarettes now, and may balk at shelling out twice that amount.

"I doubt they're going to be spending 10 percent of their income on cigarettes," Maxwell said.

Others think things could get much worse for tobacco.

The \$1.10 fee called for under the bill by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., could double the price of a pack within five years because wholesalers, retailers and state tax agencies would likely increase their takes, tobacco industry spokesman Steve Duchesne said.

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Other options involve urging students and faculty to subscribe to commercial internet providers. For instance, U.S. West reported that a company called Digital Subscriber Line will be available in Corvallis in late April. The service costs about \$40 per month.

"There are a number of benefits to using a system like that which IS can't provide in its current service," Reynales explained.

"One benefit is that it's faster than using our modems — about 10 times faster," added Keppinger. "I know that most students don't want to pay that kind of money, but some of the power users may really be interested in that kind of service."

Commercial providers also give people 24-hour, unlimited access to their accounts, whereas Information Services limits its service to 16 hours per week during peak times," Keppinger said.

Reynales said that a solution to the modem pool's funding problem should be made by late April or early May.

"I feel that if our university wants to go toward a technology-aged educational system, then we ought to have off-campus access via the modem pool," DeVore said. "Historically, President Risser and his cabinet have been very responsive when students show a united voice like this, and I'm hoping the university will find a way to work it into the budget that will be fair to everyone."

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— COLLEEN HARRIS, SMOKER, ON THE SENATE'S PROPOSED TOBACCO TAX

In June, the tobacco companies offered to pay \$368 billion and curb tobacco marketing in exchange for significant protection from lawsuits.

But the deal needs congressional approval, and the current bill making its way through the Senate would require the industry to pay \$506 billion. The money would be used for health research, reimbursement for health care costs and payments to farmers.

Wall Street does not appear convinced that the Senate deal is a serious challenge to the industry's survival.

Stock prices for RJR Nabisco and Philip Morris have dropped more than six percent since the bill was unveiled Monday, yet they remain nearly unchanged from their level a year ago.

"I don't think they'll go bankrupt," said Jack Maxwell, a tobacco analyst with Davenport & Co. in Richmond, Va.

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STATE & REGIONAL NEWS

Decomposed body recovered from dumping ground

Police remain optimistic, while serial killer continues his attacks on Spokane women

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Police detectives who combed a brushy hillside last December for clues to the deaths of two women slain by a serial killer returned to the site Thursday after another body was found.

Members of a city-county task force were cautiously examining the site with help from bloodhounds, search-and-rescue volunteers and a helicopter.

Because the clothed body had decomposed, investigators did not know its gender, race or age, or how long it had been there, said sheriff's Capt. Doug Silver, task force co-commander.

Detectives combed a swath of land surrounding the body before closely examining the remains, which were found covered by leaves with only a leg exposed, Silver said.

The body was removed Thursday afternoon, and an autopsy was planned Friday.

Other than the location, investigators had no information to link the new case to the

two earlier killings and four other slayings of women believed to have been victims of the same killer.

"Until we know one way or other, we'll go ahead and handle it as a (serial killer) task force case," Silver said.

Detectives also were looking into the possibility that the latest killing may have been the work of a copycat, he said.

The remains were found

All of the victims lived high-risk lifestyles that may have included involvement in drugs, prostitution or both, authorities say.

In addition, the women all died of gunshot wounds, and their bodies were found in rural areas.

The body most recently found was that of Sunny Oster. The 41-year-old Auburn native's body was discovered Feb. 8 in a rural part of western Spokane County, about 25 miles west of the hillside location.

The bodies of two other women believed to be serial killer victims were found in November and December about a mile apart in Hangman Valley, southwest of the city limits.

The body discovered Wednesday is near 14th and Carnahan, just southeast of the city limits, near an abandoned gravel pit. Scattered tracts of homes are near the location, which has been used as an illegal trash dump for years.

"I'm not scared for my own sake, but it's disturbing to me because I have kids," said Theresa Mallory, who lives on the street. "The first time this happened after the two bodies were found in December, my

daughter had trouble sleeping for a few days."

Investigators also are looking into any links the six presumed serial killings may have to as many as a dozen other unsolved slayings of women in the Spokane area since 1984.

Authorities have received more than 920 tips since the task force formed in September.

"It's going to take time" to solve the case, Silver said. "We feel real good and comfortable with the information that's coming in. It's just a matter of investigating it."

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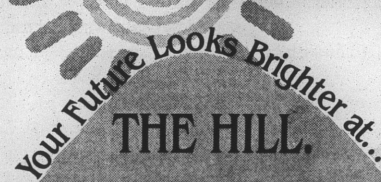
— CAPT. DOUG SILVER, CITY-COUNTY TASK FORCE CO-COMMANDER

Wednesday, less than 100 yards from the site where the brush-covered bodies of Laurie Ann Wason and Shawn A. McClenahan were discovered Dec. 26, Silver said.

The task force made up of police and sheriff's officers is investigating the presumed serial slayings of five women in Spokane and one in Tacoma since last fall.

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17-year term ordered in child-molestation case

Associated Press

SPOKANE — A 51-year-old man who pleaded guilty to charges that he raped and molested young boys and videotaped the crimes has been sentenced to 17 and 1/2 years in prison.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge James Murphy on Wednesday ordered a term recommended by prosecutors that is at the low end of the sentencing range for the crimes. The maximum term is more than 23 years.

Prosecutors agreed to recommend the 17 and 1/2-year term after William C. Goodfellow pleaded guilty Jan. 30 to seven criminal counts, including first- and second-degree child rape and possession of child pornography.

In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors agreed to drop three additional counts.

The prosecution also agreed not to refer the case to federal prosecutors, who could have brought additional child pornography charges.

The investigation began after one of the victims, who was 13, told a counselor last year that he had been sexually assaulted by Goodfellow,

who worked as a cable television installer.

Detectives concluded Goodfellow may have been abusing boys for at least eight years.

Goodfellow videotaped sexual encounters with boys he had befriended in his north Spokane neighborhood, authorities said. The boys were aged six to 13.

Detectives who searched Goodfellow's home last September found 2,680 pornographic photos stored on 83 computer disks, along with six videotapes, authorities said. Most of the photos and videos depicted children involved in sex acts, authorities said.

"He indicated that he believes himself to be a monster," defense attorney Tracy Collins told Judge Murphy.

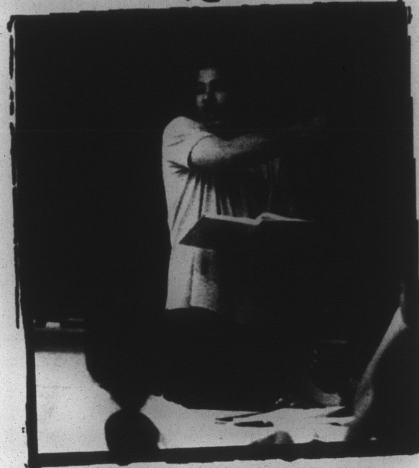
Goodfellow had little to say at sentencing.

"I want to apologize to my victims and their families," he said. "I want some help."

After he completes a portion of his prison term, he will be eligible for a sexual-offender treatment program.

Authorities said the case was difficult to prosecute because four victims were reluctant to talk, authorities say.

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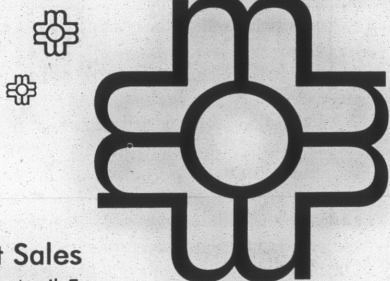
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A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

Social evolution ostracizes humans

From the dawn of recordable time, man has struggled to survive and ultimately gain ascendancy over nature and the limits we live within. To this effect we have created societies based exclusively, not on cooperation with our surroundings, but rather with our domination of our environment. Concrete jungles have replaced the true jungles and forests that were there before we ever arrived and by all likelihoods will be there again when we are gone from this planet. Humans — until very recently in our long

SEVERN ANDERSON

geologic lifespan — have depicted the wild animals and tracts of primal forests as something dangerous, uncertain, and even evil. The first humans shied away living in nature. They were oriented towards the creation of a habitat where order, security, survival, and man's dominance was the end goal. In this attempt they routed out all the undesirables — a.k.a. pests, predators, and scavengers — and attempted to keep the wholly beneficial organisms around them. These ancestors of present-day fish, tame mammal food sources, and agriculturally valuable plants were cultivated for their utility, not their beauty.

During medieval times wild animals in the form of snakes, bats, and wolves were associated with the evil of Satan and as one of his forms. Through misrepresentation those images were the result of a society whose existence was still in question. In their struggle to survive they cared not for the continuation of all life but rather the continuation of their people.

While we all see the basic flaws in this system it is only with the benefit of historical hindsight. It is not until we as a species have achieved our secured position at the top of the food chain that there has arisen the desire to preserve species for their uniqueness and beauty. Were we still the naked, toolless, instinctual creatures we were back then, the Siberian tiger and grizzly bear wouldn't look cute and fuzzy and worth saving. They would be seen from the perspective of human predatory creatures and therefore a lia-

bility. Only since the advent of our magnanimous preservation mythos that has come about through the environmental revolution beginning in the 1970s have these creatures been somewhat assured of their continued existence, even if that existence is confined to zoos and wildlife parks.

Talk to your average villager in Africa or rancher in the West and a wholly different perspective shines through. They see creatures such as cheetahs and gray wolves as dangerous not only to their livestock and livelihood, but also a danger for their own young children. I find it interesting that many of those who have never been on the receiving end of sharp claws and teeth are so adamant about preserving the "wild." The urban outdoorsman equipped with Nike hiking shoes and Columbia jackets doesn't realize what it means to go into a domain where they are not at the top of the area's food chain. When news stories show a lone hiker's or camper's death as the conclusion of a tussle with a cougar or bear, locals often wonder how someone

could be so stupid as to wander into an area known for its ferocious inhabitants. In the social evolutionary chain of events man has gone from constantly concerned of his surroundings to an ignorance brought about by our cushy, orderly, and normally secure environment.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that the average man, through our media's portrayal and his normally stable lifestyle, is truly unable to cope with the realities that are present in places where we don't have policemen, social workers, doctors, and bosses (i.e. infrastructure). Social evolution has estranged us more from our physical world than it has integrated us into it. High rises and city streets are not our natural state, and only through the reconciliation of our environment and our need to alter it will humankind be able to live in perpetuity with the Earth.

The opinions expressed in this article are those of Severn Anderson, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

“Social evolution has estranged us more from our physical world than it has integrated us into it.”

Stolen backpack = broken heart

I'm ruined. Monday, March 30, 1 a.m., the Peacock, I fall to my knees. Desperately in search of everything I represent. It's gone. Wandering the streets. Aimlessly, hopelessly, begging for my existence, intact moments before. In three swift steps to freedom, you've compromised everything.

A backpack, stolen. A practical joke to laugh about in the morning. A financial bonus. My books ... physics, calculus, "A Brief History of Time," "Naked Lunch" ... have them, sell them, I don't care.

Op-Ed

My calculator ... an easy fifty bucks in your pocket. Take it. My photo album ... a birthday present from a distant friend. Have it all. But you haven't stolen just any pack.

My writing. That which comes and goes. I feel no loss of the replaceable. I have no concern for money. Only my preserved inspiration. Something permanent in a world of transition. With a momentary turn of my back you've stolen the life from under me.

Blinded by faith in humanity, I intended this letter as a plea for a tiny degree of compassion. A cry begging for you to return my work anonymously. An envelope containing two black note-

books, a red and a blue. Left anywhere it can be found. Marked with my name. Full of my soul. Maybe on a shelf as you're selling my books.

But I realize, as you skimmed through my life, seeing only the notes of complicated classes, frustrated in mindless confusion, never reaching the end and all of its importance, that the ideas probably went out the window before they were ever in. In the past two weeks, everything I've strived to accomplish in life has slapped me in the face. Trust and honesty have kicked me while I'm down. I recall the words of someone in Washington. "Wait here ... I'll be back in a half hour to give you a ride." Two hours later I'm wondering, "Why lie?" I ask for very little. Just tell it how it is.

In an age where evil empowers good, if God exists, I would give my life with no regret to exterminate what has become of our majority. I think of the friends that I've made throughout my years of travels, with whom I'll never speak again, at the expense of your useless escapade. I think of my address book rotting in some dumpster and feel nauseous. And I am forced to recall the words of a kinder soul with whom I recently encountered. "I'll drop you off at the bus stop. Do you need fare? If you want you can crash at my place tonight. I won't be there but just lock the door when you leave." This from a guy I've known for 15 minutes. And I'm left searching for false intentions. Questioning kindness. I no longer want friends or enemies. I'm drifting farther and farther away.

But I won't be broken. I won't conform to your corruption. I'll take a thousand beatings before I surrender. I'll isolate myself to a life of solitude before I'm you. So with my hands tied, as I speak the truth, I can honestly wish you luck throughout your deceiving quest, and a lifetime of pain and regret. And it all becomes so clear. I will not beg for your mercy. My ideas are mine and you can never steal them. Preserved artificially on paper. Destined to return in some shape or form.

You have taken everything from me, but stolen only from yourself. So keep the books. I hope you read them. Thumb through my photos again. Know my face. Say hi to me on campus. Enjoy my memories. Wish they were yours. Call my friends. Tell them I said hi. Burn everything I've worked for. And in a week, or a month, or a year, when the rug gets pulled out from under you, and your friends who laughed along; as you're left hopeless and destroyed, smile and say, "I knew it was coming."

If you have any information leading to the recovery of my backpack or any of its contents, please see the *Barometer* classified ads for information on how to reach me.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Roger Benton, OSU student.

Chican@ Week criticism misdirected Mexican leader represents different ideas for different people

This is a reply to the opinions of Juan Sanchez, published in *The Barometer*, criticizing the March 7 Chican@ Week event. In particular I address his commentary on the "defamatory" banner of Zapata. Criticism is very welcome when well-founded, but in this case it constituted a defamatory attack on an important community cultural event, Chican@ Week at OSU.

Op-Ed

I wish that you, as a "university" community member, would develop more "universal" concepts. This is supposedly what a university education provides — an opportunity to become persons of greater sensibility, openness, and knowledge about new concepts and tendencies, in this case, about culture and art in general.

As a Mexican artist, and the author of the "punk Zapata" banner, I would like to suggest that you take the time to peruse any book on contemporary urban and popular Mexican art, where you can find many versions of the image of Zapata. You could review "El paisaje zapatista" by Diego Rivera, the murals of Arnold Belkin, and the mural of Zapata and Villa, "La llegada de los generales," in order to ground your criticisms and expand a little more your knowledge of this field.

I also recommend that you travel to some of the marginalized barrios of Mexico City to become familiar with the "chavos banda" and "punks mexicanos," these young people wear studded leather and jeans jackets with images of a punk Zapata on their backs, to represent the rebel dignity of the marginalized youth.

In conclusion, I also suggest that you don't concentrate so much on a simple banner with an image of the "modern, rebel Zapata" which you take to be defamatory. You must know very well — or perhaps you don't — that in Mexico, those powers are corrupt and dishonest, not to mention criminal, and for decades have utilized and appropriated our patriotic symbols and national heroes, using them to benefit their anti-democratic political party, with no respect whatsoever for the dignity of these images and symbols. Such utilization by a corrupt political party are indeed defamatory.

This is what you would do better to criticize. Otherwise, you will continue to waste your time on particularities that lead nowhere, instead of focusing on what is really important and transcendent.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Lorenzo Guel, Mexican artist and muralist.

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FORUM

Government must butt out of smoking, drinking habits

New government regulations are not the answer for alcohol and nicotine addictions

U-WIRE

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Cigarettes and booze are a staple for characters in movies, yet they cause controversy in the real world.

People argue about the problems of alcohol, alcohol-related deaths, cigarettes and cancer, and now the U.S. government

that last cigarette before bed. Then there is the social cigarette smoker, who suddenly finds himself wanting a cigarette when he is alone.

The addiction sneaks up on you and you are hooked. If the "brains" in the government think a price hike would curb the nicotine fiend, they are wrong.

OP-ED

has put in its two cents. This month, President Clinton asked Congress to pass legislation that would lower the legal limit for blood alcohol levels from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent. This passed in the Senate and is now being debated in the House of Representatives.

Right now, there are negotiations for a proposed tobacco control policy that is the first of its kind. In this agreement, the price of cigarettes would become \$1.10 more expensive and tobacco companies would have to pay more than half a trillion dollars to settle health claims by consumers.

Whoa, a dollar more would sure make the typical smoker quit. I doubt it. If you have seen a cancer stick addict, you also would know this. In the freezing cold, with snow pelting on their bare legs, you see people huddling outside at 2 a.m., getting

The smarts in the government continue with the new laws about the legal limit for alcohol consumption. Thirty-four states have yet to accept the lower limit, and those who do not change their laws soon will lose federal funding for state highways. What a choice.

Instead of lowering the limit, more focus should be placed on the messages we send to people about alcohol.

Students come to this University, and one of the first things they learn about is alcohol. By the first day of classes, most students have consumed alcohol, and some have already experienced their first hangover.

According to the Center for Disease Control, in 1994, 44 percent of all fatal crashes involving 18- to 20-year-olds and 29 percent of accidents involving 15- to 17-year-olds

were alcohol-related. The fact that it was illegal for them to drink did not keep them from falling under the deadly spell of alcohol.

If we survive our first two years at Happy Valley, then we are faced with more statistics to conquer. The highest intoxication rate in fatal crashes is for drivers 21 to 24 years old.

The legal limit is lower, but this will not deter people from drinking. Researchers in California and North Carolina have found no benefits to this measure. This law is not a solution that will take away alcohol abuse and related problems. Oregon has had this lower limit since 1984, yet their cases of alcohol-related deaths are still above the national average. What does this prove? This law is not the answer.

These goals take the wrong direction. The government is attempting to cut a problem at the branches, instead of the roots. I am skeptical about how this new tobacco law is for the benefit of U.S. citizens.

The government is out to put the screws to the tobacco industry. I am not saying they don't deserve it, but this bill would require the tobacco companies to pay more than \$500 billion to the government during the next 25 years. Where is this money going? Not to our non-existent social security or healthcare benefits I bet.

If Big Brother really cared about alcohol and cigarettes,

there would be stricter laws about advertising to minors and more focus on preventing them from becoming lifelong consumers. I do not have the answer, but I do know that if things are to turn around, prevention is the key.

No one can force you to take a drag or a sip, but someone can show you how this affects your life. Instead of passing stricter laws and making money from those people who feed their nasty habits, offer an alternative. Cigarette smoking is an addiction like any other. Drinking is also an addiction in some cases. In every situation, there is a special circumstance and a certain choice. Let us choose, not Capitol Hill.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Laurian R. Bowles, columnist for the *Daily Collegian* (Pennsylvania State U.).

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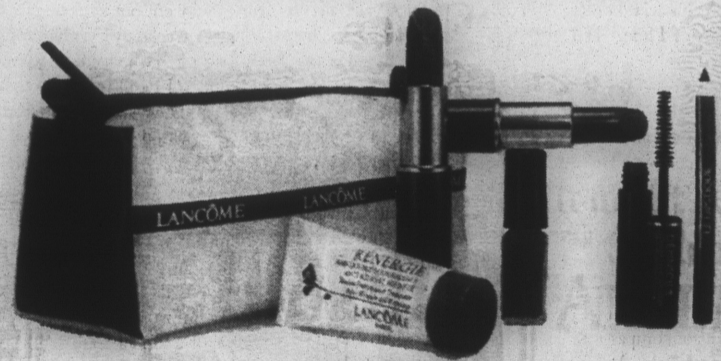
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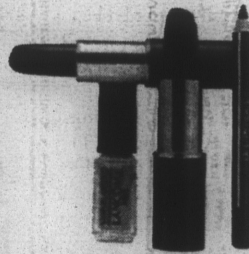


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Kate Long, music and commentary
 WHERE: Grass Roots Bookstore, 227 SW 2nd, Corvallis
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The 'beet' goes on...



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The Sugar Beets, a psychedelic bluegrass band, will play this Saturday at Bombs Away Cafe. For more information, see "Stepping Out."

'Primary Colors' falls short of the American dream

By DAN MAGILL
 of The Daily Barometer

"Most people tend to be pretty honest." When a father tells this to his son, the son will tend to believe it. However, when a politician tells this to his electorate, most people figure something is up. Successful political campaigns depend on so much more than just having the right opinions, and the movie "Primary Colors" offers a rather distasteful picture of how one might be run.

Directed by Mike Nichols, the movie draws from the initially anonymous book of the same title, which was clearly written to portray a side of President Clinton that may or may not be entirely accurate. Of course, his camp would opt for inaccuracy. Why? Because this film, like the book, does not leave very much in the closet in trying to paint a crude, backstab-

bing, selfish picture of Governor Jack Stanton. Stanton, played by John Travolta, is clearly intended to represent Clinton as he ran in the democratic primary back in 1992.

Stanton's crew is composed of a variety of nutcases, all of whom have the power and fame of the presidency in their eyes, and the willpower to do anything to get there. The most extreme case of this is, of course, Stanton's wife Susan, played very skillfully by Emma Thompson. She must tolerate the constant rumors of her husband's sexual exploits, which is made easier as long as her eye is on the prize.

The one exception to all of this is Kathy Bates, who plays one of Stanton's diffusers (one who covers for all his scandals and accusations). She draws some

lines for herself, and holds loosely to some kind of morality, which stands out so strongly simply because no one else in the film (with the exception of Adrian Lester) has even a drop in a well's worth of it. For this reason, "Primary Colors" is not a fun film to watch. It depicts powerful people in ways that — whether or not they really represent Clinton — leave a

sour taste regarding the motivations of people who desire the power of the oval office.

Nichols inserts a few scenes, which seem out of place at first glance, of people with mildly touching or sad stories to tell. But these scenes actually make the point of the film. Each time they are told, the campaign people use them for other purposes that benefit the campaign, when all

along the campaign has appeared to be about the lives of "real Americans." This hypocritical idea about the candidates, who view the populace as people to be emotionally manipulated, has a muddy-water kind of feel to it.

The film does try to be humorous at times, and succeeds quite well, but these moments do not connect very well with the serious issues that arise later in the film. The most positive aspect of the film is the acting, which is excellent throughout the film. All the stars and the minor characters serve the film exactly as it requires them to, and there are no unnecessary distractions.

"Primary Colors" is one of the more sewage-oriented political films to come out, and for this reason leaves the viewer contemplative and unsettled. It does not entertain; rather, it comments and describes, whether or not anyone really wants to hear its ideas.

MOVIES

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DIRECTOR: Mike Nichols
 STARRING: John Travolta, Emma Thompson, Kathy Bates.
 WHERE: Whiteside

Movie robots: Hollywood's obsession with mechanical men

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The robot designed by Jim Henson's Creature Shop for the new movie "Lost in Space" owes a mechanical nod to its movie robot ancestors, some of which date back to the 1920s.

"My all-time favorite was the robot from 'Forbidden Planet,'" says Verner Gresty, one of the supervisors who created the new automaton for "Lost in Space."

Robby, the friendly bubble-domed robot from the 1956 science fiction classic "Forbidden Planet," inspired a legion of admirers. One Hollywood designer, Fred Barton, makes replicas of Robby at \$25,000 a copy for the movie buff who has to have everything.

Like Robby and many other movie robots, cinema's latest mechanical man embodies a mix of qualities ranging from the menacing to the protective — and from the human to the cold and metallic.

Gresty worked with a dozen special effects wizards in England to make the 3,000-pound, 8-foot-tall robot for "Lost in Space." Operated by a crew of four, the device can travel at 15 miles an hour.

"He's a pretty fearsome industrial kind of robot," Gresty said in a telephone interview from London. "We worked to get the menacing look of an American football player, with huge shoulders."

The "Lost in Space" robot is transformed midway through the movie to a mechanical man with the familiar spinning glass dome and light-up chest that fans of the 1960s "Lost in Space" television series will recognize.

And the robot waffles between good and evil, depending on who's programming it: the villainous Dr. Smith or the good little hero, Will Robinson.

Filmmakers have long been intrigued with mechanical beings, which were an obsession of 19th-century fantasy writers like E.T.A. Hoffmann. "The Clown and the

Automaton," a one-minute reel made by Georges Méliès in 1897, is perhaps the earliest film to feature what would become known as a robot.

The word itself was used by Karel Capek in his 1923 play, "R.U.R." (Rossum's Universal Robots). Three years later, Fritz Lang released his futuristic fantasy, "Metropolis." The silent movie set in the year 2000 features an evil robot named Maria who incites workers to revolt.

Since then, robots in various guises have graced all sorts of sci-fi movies.

The 1930s saw a slew of robots roaming among fantasy technology in serials like "The Phantom Empire," "Undersea Kingdom" and "The Phantom Creeps." Robots pretty much had a respite during World War II, but the atomic age, with its paranoia and high anxiety

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Not so quiet riot...



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Rebecca Riots will play this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Corvallis Municipal Courthouse, along with Anne Weiss, Kimberli Ransom and Neil Bjorkland.

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ety, found a robotics renaissance.

Beginning in the late 1940s with "The Perfect Woman" and continuing throughout the next few decades, robots became central characters in sometimes visionary film plots. Robby, Gort ("The Day the Earth Stood Still"), R2D2 and C-3PO ("Star Wars"), and the "Terminator" were as intriguing as their human counterparts. "The Stepford Wives" (1974) featured suburban women who were docile, empty-eyed — and coldly, hauntingly mechanical. And "Star Trek: The Next Generation" spent seven years chronicling the android Data's quest to be more human.

"Robots in film and television are an index to the way humans have felt about the ever-changing technology around them," Barton said.

Whether it's friendly or ferocious, people retain their fascination for automatons because of their resemblance to humans, Gresty said.

"Robots are humanoid, like a replica," he said.

"You can step away and still get a machine that you've got an affinity with. You want the audience to have a link with him."

One of the big differences in the new "Lost in Space" robot is that there's no human inside. But the film robot shares the same voice as the original TV series: Dick Tufeld does both.

"This is very close to being a real robot," Gresty said of the movie device. "All the performances done by the robot, like crashing through doorways and getting shot at, they're all done for real."

The blend of real and illusory is part of the robots' appeal, said Barton, whose home is a real-life robot museum. In his living room, 6-foot replicas of Robby and the original "Lost in Space" robot whirr and buzz beside an 8-foot model of Gort, the majestic robot sentinel from "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

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Barton's dream of making his own movie robots began when he was 4.

"My parents let me stay up late to watch 'Forbidden Planet' and I was totally enthralled," he said. "I thought he was a friendly thing that would protect me."

The fascination bordered on obsession. After his parents bought him all the Robby replicas that filled toy store shelves in the early 1960s, Barton went on to build his first life-size Robby as a teenager. The thing came to life after Barton cooked plastic in his mother's kitchen and sculpted metal in his high school shop class.

The replica was so good that a Hollywood prop museum invited him to restore the original Robby, which had fallen into disrepair.

When movie nostalgia surged in the 1990s,

Barton dusted off his Robby blueprints and began making new models under license for Time Warner.

"It was a hobby," he said, "that turned into a living."

Correction

A mistake was printed in yesterday's issue of The Daily Barometer.

"Romeo and Juliet" does NOT conclude the University Theatre's 1997-98 season. OSU Theatre will be presenting one more production, "Measure for Measure," this May.

The Daily Barometer apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

SEMINAR, from page 1

"It's a very impressive list of speakers," Dick said. "It's been coming for some time. This topic has been just theoretical as opposed to practical for some time now," Dick added.

The seminar speakers will include leading experts in the bioremediation field from OSU, other universities and private environmental consulting firms.

Three of the seminars will be conducted by OSU faculty, but the remaining seminars will be done by guest speakers such as Martin Alexander, a professor of soil microbiology at Cornell University, who will explain how soils can detoxify and sequester pollutants.

"Alexander is one of the most famous soil microbiologists in the world," Dick explained. "He was agreeable to coming here to speak, especially since he knows some faculty here."

Alexander is not the only internationally known soil microbiologist scheduled to speak, though. Professor Richard Burns of the University of Kent in England, who is also the managing editor for an international science journal, will discuss the use of enzyme systems and biofilms to degrade pollutants in soils and waters.

The seminar series also has Dr. Gary Banuelos, a USDA plant physiologist from Fresno, Calif. and Dr. Jim Jodahl, with CH2M Hill in Portland, lined up to guest speak. Dr. Hans Stroo, with

RETEC Inc. in Seattle, will close out the series of seminars.

The remaining speakers scheduled to appear are some of OSU's faculty, including Dr. Michael Hyman, Dr. Jack Istok, Dr. Jennifer Field and Dr. Lewis Semprini.

The talks, which will be approximately 30 minutes, with about a 20-minute question session following, are not necessarily intended for a scientific audience, according to Dick.

"I think that certain talks will go to a wide range of audiences," Dick said. "We will try to have the talks be an overview of the topic."

To find out more about the scheduled guest speakers and when they will appear, please contact Richard Dick at 737-5718 or by e-mail at <Richard.Dick@orst.edu>.

CLEAN-UP, from page 1

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SPORTS

Beavers search for hitting offense

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State Baseball (16-7-1 and 1-2 Pacific-10 Northern Division) will match up against Portland State today at 2 p.m. in a four game Pac-10 Conference series at Coleman Field.

The series will continue with a double header at Portland State on Saturday beginning at noon.

Wrapping up the contest on Sunday the Beavers return to Coleman Field with game time starting at 1 p.m.

The Beavers are coming off a four game winning streak with Wednesday's win over Portland and last weekend's sweep of No. 10 Arizona.

"Portland State scored a lot of runs at Nevada-Las Vegas [in an 18-9 win last week] and every conference game is huge," OSU head coach Pat Casey said, in regards to the Beavers not letting up after the recent wins.

"It shouldn't be the focal

point of our week to have to stay focused. The gap between Beavers to start swinging the bat and scoring in the double digits. The Vikings will be led by Northern Division batting champion Rick Southall and PSU's top pitcher Tony Blackhurst.

BASEBALL

OSU 16-7-1, 1-2

TODAY: vs Portland State at 2 p.m.

WHERE: Coleman Field

AIR: KLOO-AM 1340

In a series that dates back to 1950, OSU has a 100-48 all-time record against Portland State.

The Beavers have won the last meetings with the Vikings and 7 of the 8 matches last season.

Still on the injured list for the Beavers is pitcher Mark Newell, out fielder Jason Stranberg and pitcher Shaun Fagan.

GOLF, from page 12

their confidence and game management skills." The Ping invitational is a 54-hole event and the best four scores from each round count toward the team's total, typical of most collegiate tournaments.

The Beavers enter this tournament coming off a 6th place finish at the Gamecock Classic which took place over spring break. Takashi finished that tournament in 7th place and Olsson tied for 11th.

OSU hopes to finish the Ping Intercollegiate

tournament higher than last year when they took home 14th place.

WOMEN'S GOLF

No. 18 OSU

WHAT: at Ping Intercollegiate tournament April 4-5.

WHEN: begins tomorrow April 4 and concludes Sunday April 5.

NOTES: OSU is up against 10 ranked teams, seven of which are ranked higher including No. 1 Arizona State ... The event is a 54-hole competition ... OSU finished 14th at the Ping Intercollegiate last year.

CREW, from page 12

creating a stronger freshmen team that is also competing this weekend along with the junior varsity team.

So what did the head coach say to his rowers and coxswains in preparation for this nationally known regatta?

"There are so many top teams and they all have a different style of rowing, and we will see them all. We need to focus on our style and learn to trust our own boat speed," Reischman said.

Women's Crew

The Oregon State women's crew team also opens what they expect to be a successful season at the San Diego Crew Classic this Saturday.

The women will be one of 12 teams competing for the Whittier Cup.

They will compete against many prestigious teams, racing in Heat A versus No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Radcliffe, Stanford, Washington State, and Ohio State on Saturday.

On Sunday they will participate in Heat B, made up of No. 1 Washington, No. 6 Northeastern, California, Wisconsin, Syracuse and Pennsylvania.

The women's head coach is Charlie Owen and the assistant, in her fourth year, is Jane LaRiviere.

In a poll released March 17, the women's varsity eight received votes for the U.S. Rowing Association's Top 10. They were joined by California, Wisconsin, Stanford, Cornell, and Yale.

Last year, the women's varsity eight finished exceptionally well at the San Diego classic. They finished fourth in the Whittier Cup Grand Finals, with only Washington, Virginia and Massachusetts ahead of them.

Following the San Diego Crew Classic, both men's and women's crew teams will travel to Redwood Shores, CA on April 11 to compete against California.

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SPORTS

Paul Pierce opts for NBA draft

Kansas star forgoes senior year for the big dance

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Goodbye, Kansas. Hello, NBA. Paul Pierce, the All-America forward from Kansas, announced Thursday he is forgoing his senior year to enter the NBA draft in June.

Pierce, who made the announcement at Inglewood High where he starred before going to Kansas, is the first player to leave school early in coach Roy Williams' 10 years as coach of the Jayhawks.

"It's always been my dream to play in the NBA and hopefully this is a good opportunity for me," Pierce told about 75 friends, former teammates and teachers gathered in the school's gym. "I feel like it's my time. I feel like I'm more than ready."

Williams, among those in attendance, had told Pierce "to be as selfish as he can be" in making his decision.

The 6-foot-7 Pierce was in his hometown to attend Friday's announcement of the John R. Wooden Award winner, being presented Friday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Pierce and teammate Raef LaFrentz, also a first-team All-America, were among the five finalists.

"I told him there was no doubt in my mind that he was ready," Williams said. "I don't think there's any doubt it's the best decision for Paul. The young man has given us three great years."

Before Pierce made his announcement, he and Williams shook hands and embraced at midcourt in the Inglewood High gym.

Williams called Pierce "a youngster who is a far, far better person than he is a basketball player."

Both Jacque Vaughn, a point guard who graduated last year, and LaFrentz, who just finished his senior season, decided against declaring for the draft before their college eligibility was finished.

A year ago, after Kansas lost to eventual champion Arizona in the NCAA tournament, there was speculation about whether either Pierce or LaFrentz would return.

When the decision that both would be back was announced unexpectedly during halftime of a post-season exhibition game

featuring former Kansas players, it brought a standing ovation from the Allen Field House crowd, and high hopes for this season.

However, Kansas' hopes for a Final Four berth were derailed by a loss to Rhode Island in the second round.

"Being in the Final Four was a dream of mine growing up, and I was unable to fulfill that dream, but I feel like I had a great college career and won a lot of games," Pierce said.

Pierce wouldn't elaborate when asked why he was turning pro except to say he's ready now.

Powered by Pierce and LaFrentz, Kansas won the first two Big 12 regular-season and tournament titles the past two seasons while compiling an overall record of 69-6. The only frustration has been a failure to reach the Final Four.

With Pierce on their roster, the Jayhawks were 98-11 over three years.

"All I asked him was, 'Are you ready?' And he said, 'Mom, I'm ready,'" said Lorraine Hoesy. "He was worried about me, and what I thought about him not graduating. He said, 'Don't worry, Mom, I'll get my degree.'"

Pierce said he is 1 1/2 years away from graduating.

The graceful, fluid Pierce averaged more than 20 points and six rebounds this season. He took up the slack while LaFrentz was out with a broken finger, and throughout the season proved to be an unselfish player willing to pass off to LaFrentz and other teammates.

He also markedly improved his defense, and was an important factor in the half-court trapping defense the Jayhawks used so well on the way to a 35-4 record this season.

Pierce played perhaps his greatest game as a Jayhawk in his last home appearance of the season, when he scored 31 points in an 83-70 victory over Oklahoma that clinched a fourth straight unbeaten home season.

With Oklahoma threatening to take control in the second half, Pierce scored 15 points in six consecutive possessions, hitting six shots in a row.

The victory stretched Kansas' home court winning streak to 60 games and prompted the crowd to begin chanting, "One more year! One more year!"

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NCAA cuts Tarkanian \$2.5 million in settlement

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Tarkanian's "terrible ordeal" with the NCAA is finally over, after 26 years of pain, anger and disappointment.

The NCAA paid the Fresno State basketball coach \$2.5 million Thursday to settle his lawsuit against the organization — although Tarkanian said the money won't begin to ease his agony.

"They came after me, they never stopped," Tarkanian said. "The more I fought them, the more they came after me."

Tarkanian and his wife, Lois, filed the suit in 1992, claiming the NCAA manufactured evidence against his basketball programs to try to run him out of coaching. The settlement was reached six weeks before it was to go to trial in Las Vegas, where Tarkanian coached for almost 20 years.

NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey said the organization decided to settle after it failed to move the case out of Nevada and after several mock trials put on by NCAA lawyers ended with Tarkanian winning.

While not admitting any liability, the NCAA said it regretted the dispute and considered Tarkanian a good coach.

"Obviously, Jerry Tarkanian has proven himself to be an excellent college basketball coach," said the statement, which added the NCAA and Tarkanian would go ahead with a clean slate.

While Tarkanian said he'll never get over the hurt, he also said he just wants to get along.

"I want to be their friend, I don't want to be their enemy anymore," he said. "I hope I never have problems with them again."

"The biggest mistake I ever made was taking them on. The average coach has no chance. It's been a terrible ordeal, I'm glad it's over. They can never come close to paying me for the hurt they caused."

Attorney Terry Giles said he believes the settlement represents vindication for his clients.

"Not only for Jerry and Lois, but anyone who felt like they didn't have a chance to put forth their case against the NCAA," Giles said. "It was just about fairness, that was the basis of our lawsuit."

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OSU Gymnasts look to advance past West Regionals

An NCAA berth is up for grabs between Pac-10 powerhouses

By TROY FOSTER

of The Daily Barometer

After narrowly missing the NCAA Championships one year ago, the Beavers (11-4 regular season) must be aching for redemption.

OSU had previously qualified for the Championships for 12 straight years until last season's misfortune.

This time a ticket to the championship is up for grabs tomorrow night at the NCAA West Regionals since each contending squad can claim some sort of advantage.

Washington enters the competition as the No. 1 seed and

defending national champion UCLA claims the No. 2 seed. OSU holds the No. 3 spot followed by Stanford, Boise State, California and UC Davis.

But don't let the seedings mislead you.

Oregon State beat Washington in Gill Coliseum on Jan. 30 and exchanged victories with UCLA during two invitational.

Even Stanford can claim a victory over the Beavers when they edged them out at the Pac-10 Championships on March 21, taking the conference crown.

OSU's occasional road woes could also be a factor. The Beavers have struggled on the road opposed to their undefeat-

ed home record at Gill Coliseum, and unfortunately they have not performed on Washington's home floor this year, which could also be a definite advantage for Washington's chances of a second straight NCAA Championship birth.

But regardless of all the possibilities, probabilities and guesses, the Beaver fans planning to ride to Seattle on the fan bus can expect to see a great performance.

OSU has had a strong year, lead by consistent all-around performances by Megan Murphy and Amy Slack, one of the top beam teams in the nation, true-freshman Lara Degenhardt's top-notch vault and floor routines and Deanne Droegemuller's intense bar and beam performances to name just a few.

Unfortunately, Slack is nursing an ankle injury which leaves her questionable for tomorrow night's meet.

OSU also has the possibility of an at-large berth if they are unable to take first place.

GYMNASTICS	
NCAA West Regional	
WHEN:	Tomorrow at 6 p.m.
WHERE:	Seattle
NOTES:	OSU claims the No. 3 seed.

Beavers feel ready for Stanford and Cal

OSU continues battle against ranked teams

By SCOTT JOHNSON

of The Daily Barometer

The tough competition keeps coming.

After playing nine games against seven ranked teams over 10 days, the No. 22 Oregon State softball team (18-11 overall, 1-3 Pac-10) will host two more ranked teams. No. 13 Stanford will visit Ropes-Fetrow Field for a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday afternoon, followed by a doubleheader against No. 17 California Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We match up well with them," said Beaver head coach Kirk Walker. "Both teams are playing well as of late. Anyone in this conference can beat anyone on a given day."

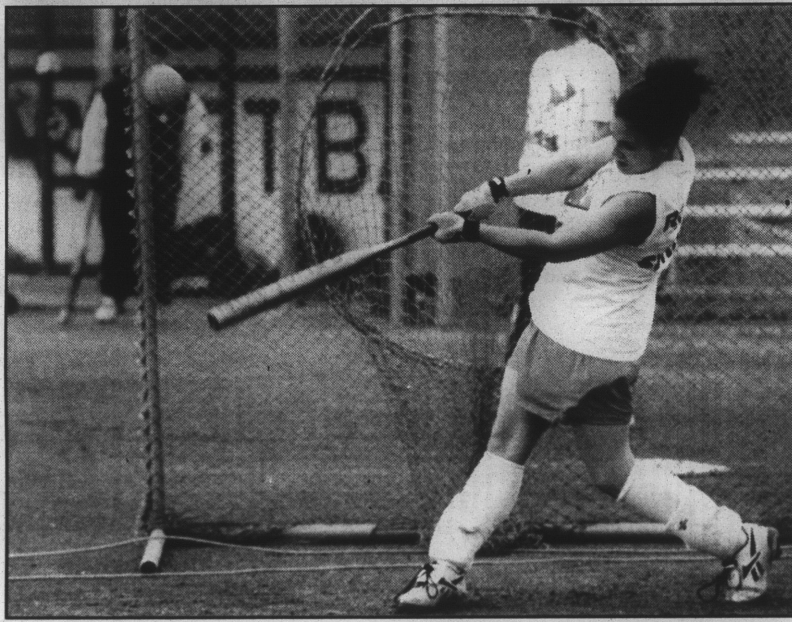
OSU's bats are starting to heat up. Sophomores

Tarrah Beyster and Parisa Plant as well as junior Jodi Chmielewski are all hitting over .300 for the season. Beyster leads the team in batting average, slugging percentage, homers, RBIs, and walks. Chmielewski is hitting .326 and has a team-high 31 hits and 14 runs scored. She is also the only Beaver other than Beyster to have double-digit RBIs. Plant already has more RBIs this season, eight, than she did all last year, six.

Beyster is also the team leader on the mound with a 14-6 record. The All-American has a 1.29 ERA while becoming only the second pitcher in the Pac-10 to reach 100 strikeouts this season.

Also, juniors Kim Herman and Tasha Hedding have found a niche at the plate lately. Herman has hit .375 over the last nine games. Hedding hit .333 with a home run and four RBIs over the same period.

The Beavers have won only three of their last 10 games, including losses by eight and 10 runs against No. 1 Arizona last Sunday. Those losses showed in their ranking, dropping four spots in the Top 25 poll this week, from 18 to 22.



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Courtney Stewart hits one deep at practice yesterday. The 22nd-ranked Beavers take on No. 13 Stanford this Saturday, followed by No. 17 Cal on Sunday.

In addition, OSU went 0-8 against this weekend's opponents last season, but that doesn't worry Walker.

"I don't think a lot of different things need to happen. We had some bad breaks in all the games. We're focused on not dwelling on the past. We're looking for what's ahead of us."

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— HEAD COACH KIRK WALKER

The Cardinal are the only Pac-10 team that Oregon State has a winning record against, however Stanford threw three shutouts against the Beavers last season in their four victories.

Stanford (23-6, 4-2) is led by junior pitcher Becky Blevins, who was named the Pac-10

Pitcher of the Week. She threw a no-hitter against Harvard March 24, and had an additional two shutouts over the week. She went 4-1 last week, her only loss coming against then-No. 3 Washington, with a 0.24 ERA, improving her season record to 15-2 and ERA to 0.80.

At the plate, Michele Acosta has team-highs with a .376 batting average and 23 RBIs. Michelle Schneider is hitting .349 and leads the team with 21 runs scored.

The Golden Bears (22-13, 2-2) swept Washington last Sunday while ending a four-game losing streak. Cal has four players hitting above .300, led by Lisa Lancin with a .333 average, 15 RBIs, and 14 runs. Defensively, Whitney Floyd leads the team with a 1.02 ERA.

"You're only as good as you're playing that day," Walker said. "Our record, our wins, our losses, everyone else's wins and losses mean nothing. Who shows up that day ready to play and ready to win will win."

Saturday's first game will be televised live on

Oregon State crew takes on top teams

Men's and Women's crew travel to San Diego for tough regatta

By EMILY McCORMICK

of The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State Men's crew team opens up its spring season this weekend at the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic.

Considered one of the best races in the entire country, the men's varsity eight crew will be one of 12 teams competing for the Copley Cup.

"The guys are a little nervous, but they are excited to compete," said varsity coach Dave Reischman. "We got a great group of kids that put in a lot of effort."

After spending the last two terms training, the team feels aggressive and ready to compete.

They will be going up against seven of the top 10 ranked

teams in the nation. In Heat A on Saturday, OSU will row against No. 2 California, No. 5 Harvard, No. 4 Pennsylvania, Stanford and Purdue.

On Sunday they will race in Heat B against No. 1 Washington, No. 7 Wisconsin, No. 6 Yale, No. 10 Temple, Gonzaga and U.C. Davis.

"We hope to come out and compete, even knock off a few of the top ranked teams," said Reischman.

Last year the Beavers finished in seventh place at the classic, capturing the Petite Final Championship of the Copley Cup.

Matt Imes, the new men's assistant coach, joins four year varsity coach Reischman in the hopes of improving the OSU crew program. Imes, who will be facing his former team Gonzaga this weekend, has worked at adding a lot of promise for the future of Beaver Crew.

"He was brought in to work with the freshmen and has really improved them physically," said Reischman in regards to Imes' contribution to the program.

The new assistant has concentrated on

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Oregon State off to face ferocious foes

The Daily Barometer

There's no doubt that the No. 18 Oregon State University women's golf team has a tough challenge ahead.

WOMEN'S GOLF

"This is the best field we will see until we play in the NCAA West Regional Tournament," said head coach Rise' Lakowske.

Lakowske couldn't have said it better.

Of the 16 teams competing in this weekend's Ping Intercollegiate golf tournament in Tempe,

AZ, 10 of them are ranked.

And seven of them are ranked higher than OSU including No. 1 Arizona State.

ASU has finished first, second or third in six of its last seven tournaments. The Sun Devils are led by top-ranked golfer Grace Park, in just her freshman year.

Other teams competing against OSU in the tournament are No. 3 Arizona, No. 8 Stanford, No. 10 Oregon, No. 12 Texas A&M, No. 15 TCU, No. 16 USC, No. 23 UCLA, No. 25 New Mexico, California, Washington, Washington

State, Northern Arizona, Oklahoma and San Jose State.

For this tournament, Lakowske moved sophomore Rachel Borcherts into the line-up joining Kathleen Takashi, Anjeanette Dabbs, Carina Olsson and Anne Brooksby who were all part of OSU's line-up in their last competition.

"Our team is continuing to improve as we head toward postseason play," Lakowske said. "The key for us to reaching the NCAA Tournament is having all our players develop

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