

The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Inside:

- Student fee increase supports vital programs.
- A milk moustache draws the celebrities.
- Women's golf team places 7th.

Weather:

Mostly cloudy, chance of showers, cooler.
Highs 60, lows 40.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

THURSDAY

April 23, 1998

Vol. CI No. 116

Athletic department lobbying priority registration for athletes

Changes would give OSU athletes first pick on classes

By TROY FOSTER
of The Daily Barometer

Most Division I universities are doing it. Most Pac-10 universities are doing it. Should Oregon State do it?

The athletic department at OSU is currently pushing to give athletes priority registration for classes.

The changes, if they are to come, would enable student athletes the chance to register at the same time that students with senior status are allowed, giving them a first crack at the available classes.

"It's an important part of the equation," said Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

In late January, coaches from a variety of OSU sports formulated a packet of letters addressed to various administrators, including at the time Interim Athletic Director Lee Schroeder, OSU President Paul Risser, Athletics Compliance Coordinator Michael Beachley, and Provost Roy Arnold.

Coaches from the women's basketball team, women's soccer, volleyball, wrestling, swimming, men's golf, softball, and the NCAA Eligibility Coordinator all contributed to the letters.

Coaches and athletes support priority registration for a number of reasons.

For one, practice time and traveling often interfere with the availability of classes for student-athletes. Many athletes say they often cannot find open classes they need to graduate that fit into their practice and travel schedules. They say they are forced to chase down instructors and beg for late entry into closed classes via the complicated process between advisors, the registrar, professors

and a green piece of paper.

"Our players often spend the first week of the quarter chasing down professors in order to ask for special admittance into their classes," wrote Brenda Bumgardner, an assistant women's basketball coach. "Unfortunately, this often sets them behind in a class right from the beginning of the term."

"If our student-athletes were able to schedule their classes earlier in the day, it would lower the number of classes they would miss due to games and travel," wrote the softball coaching staff.

Another reason supporters of priority registration for athletes claim is that the change would benefit recruiting.

"My job includes the recruitment of prospective student-athletes to Oregon State University," wrote Trisha Sears, an assistant women's basketball coach. "Inevitably, in most home visits with recruits, the question of priority registration is brought up either by the recruit herself, the parents, or the high school coach. Other schools boast

about having the benefit, which can be one of the few elements that OSU has the power to change to help the recruiters get a small step up on the ever so important recruiting edge."

Currently, eight of 10 Pac-10 schools offer their athletes priority registration.

Stanford and OSU are the only two schools in the conference that offer no form of early registration for athletes. The University of Washington offers priority registration to only the men's and women's basketball teams and the baseball and softball programs.

If the decision is made to give athletes an early crack at registering for classes, it will most likely be met with criticism.

Some students feel that the athletes don't deserve special treatment. Last night during Barnhart's open forum, one young woman told the athletic director that she was busy too with extracurricular activities and deserved priority regis-

See LOBBYING, page 2

Tribute to Cesar Chavez

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS
of The Daily Barometer

In an effort to educate the Oregon State community, Dolores Huerta (co-founder of the United Farm Workers) will be speaking in the Memorial Union tonight for a tribute to Cesar Chavez. Today marks the fifth anniversary of Cesar Chavez's death.

Huerta served as Cesar Chavez's right hand person during the farmers revolution of the 60's.

Chavez, along with Huerta, formed the United Farm Workers association, and was characterized by his peaceful, yet effective means of revolution.

To commemorate this anniversary, a tribute called "The Fight In The Fields," will be put on this evening at 6:30 in the Memorial Union Ballroom by the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez. There will be no cost for this event which bears attractions ranging from an authentic Mexican dinner, put on by the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez staff and other volunteers, to guest speaker Dolores Huerta.

See CHAVEZ, page 2

Student fee increases pass ASOSU Senate

By SCOTT JOHNSON
of The Daily Barometer

The Associated Students of Oregon State University Senate passed a budget that could possibly increase student fees by \$13 Tuesday night.

Departments which received fee increases by both the undergraduate and the graduate senates included the Memorial Union, educational activities, recreational sports, and mental health.

Three organizations — the athletic department, student child care, and international loans — are still waiting to see if money will be coming their way.

The athletic department's request of a \$0.33 increase a term was turned down by the graduate senate by a vote of 8-5, but passed the undergraduate senate. With the split in vote, the budget will go to an arbitrator who will make the final decision.

The money would be used to help fund student scholarships. "We've got to increase funding for student scholarships for next year. We've got to fund scholarships at \$3.6 million," said new athletic director Mitch Barnhart, who's department needs to increase scholarship money from \$3.2 to \$3.6 million due to Title IX. "That's our first line of making sure we're competing. That's what we've got to get done first to take care of our student athletes."

The athletic department hasn't asked for a fee increase in four years, and have racked up a \$8.6 million debt over that period.

Undergraduate senators passed payment increases for "Our Little Village" — a new child care center for students — and international loans to students from countries in financial crisis. The graduate senate ran out of time before it could vote on these issues, and scheduled a special meeting today to discuss the issues.

See FEES, page 2

Shady steps provide cool view



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Amy Hellickson looks out over the quad Wednesday afternoon at the scattering of people who laid out to enjoy what feels like the first days of summer. The view is from the Java Stop window in the Memorial Union.

NEWS

Organizers seek numerous activities for '98 BLOC Party

Reservations are now being accepted for participation in the end-of-the-year extravaganza

By JOY ESTIMADA

of The Daily Barometer

In preparation for the third annual Memorial Union BLOC Party, organizers are now accepting applications for entertainers, craft vendors, games, and booth reservations for anyone interested in participating in the all-day event.

According to Jackie Balzer, coordinator of the First Year Experience Program, the Building Lasting OSU Connections Party is an end-of-the-year celebration which honors the accomplishments of OSU's first-year students, returning students, and graduating students.

It's also a celebration of the "MU family" and all the different campus organizations, said Linda Paschke, member of the BLOC Party planning committee. The MU family consists of the MU-

based establishments, the MU East establishments including Student Media, Student Involvement, the four cultural centers and the Women's Center, and the Department of Recreational Sports.

Every year, the BLOC Party lines the Quad's walkways with information tables about a variety of campus groups, attracting thousands of students and community members. The event is a collaboration between Student Involvement, Academic Affairs, and various other OSU departments.

"It's our way of letting people know what kind of services the MU family offers, and gives other organizations the opportunity to show what they're all about," Paschke said. "With all the different activities that we have planned, we're shooting for a 'country fair'-type atmosphere."

This year's celebration will be held on Thursday, June 4, again in the MU Quad. BLOC Party-related events will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The weather will determine whether the event will move into the MU building.

So far, the celebration is slated to feature various food vendors, two entertainment stages, an alumni party, and games and demonstrations sponsored by

the Department of Recreational Sports, the Intercooperative Association, the Residence Hall Association, and Freehold of Turis Nimborum — a student group which specializes in simulating medieval times.

Craft Center instructors will host various presentations, including a guitar-building course and a hands-on pottery class which will allow passers-by to make their own pottery.

MUPC will sponsor Portland funk band Rubberneck's performance on the main stage, and there has also been talk of a water slide and tricycle race, Paschke said.

Unlike past BLOC parties, this year's celebration will also feature a product vendor fair. Corvallis-area craftspeople and artisans are encouraged to apply for space at the fair, which will be located on the brick mall. A \$50 reservation fee will apply.

"We're looking for Saturday Market-type vendors, people who sell things like jewelry or make tie-dyed T-shirts," Paschke said.

Local entertainers — including dancers, musicians, tricksters and poets — are encouraged to apply for a performance spot on one of the enter-

tainment stages. Paschke said that entertainers may not have amplified music, and may have to perform in 15- to 20-minute increments, depending on how many acts sign up. Registration is free, but entertainers will have to absorb any costs arising from their performance.

Organizations wishing to reserve an information table or a booth are free to showcase themselves with any attention-getting activity, including food, games and giveaways. But a booth's activity may be limited by proximity to MU power sources and the water tree. Paschke also asked that information tables be no longer than eight feet. BLOC Party organizers may provide tables and chairs free of charge.

Those interested in participating in the vendor fair, performing as an entertainer, or setting up an info table or booth may contact Balzer at 737-2382 or Alina Ortega-Scott in Student Involvement at 737-6353.

The deadline for applications into the product vendor fair is May 14, and the deadline for entertainment, info table, and booth applications is May 18.

MEDIA POSITIONS ANNOUNCEMENT

- Daily Barometer Business Manager
- Beaver Yearbook Editor
- Beaver Yearbook Business Manager
- Prism Editor

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Fall Term 1998 through Spring Term 1999.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is April 23 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at meetings April 27 and April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in MU East 120.

Senate votes block grants, ban on standards tests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to ban tests based on national standards in reading and math and convert some federal education programs to block grants as it neared passage of a bill to create tax-free savings accounts for school expenses.

The conservative amendments all but guaranteed that the legislation would not get past President Clinton. He has promised a veto of the savings bill, arguing that it would largely benefit affluent parents sending children to private schools.

A vote on final passage was expected Thursday.

Although no legislation is likely to result, the debate has given Republicans and Democrats a chance to highlight their major differences over education, a key issue in this congressional election year.

Republicans stressed local and parental control of education decisions. Democrats said there was a pressing national need for brand-new federal involvement in generally local matters such as school construction and teacher hiring.

"The key to an era of excellence in American education is the empowerment of parents, school boards and communities," said Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., who pushed the testing amendment. The amendment, which passed 52-47 and is

identical to a House-passed bill, would prohibit voluntary national tests in reading and math unless specifically approved by Congress.

The tests were a top item on Clinton's agenda last year but were temporarily blocked through a compromise spending bill.

Earlier, the Senate had voted 50-49 to convert about \$10.3 billion in departmental programs into block grants, if states vote to choose block grants over federally administered programs.

In another vote, the Senate rejected, again by 50-49, a resolution by Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., to support legislation that would cut classroom size by using federal dollars to hire teachers in the early grades.

"We're going to say that as leaders in this country we understand that class size makes a difference," she said.

The underlying bill, sponsored by Sens. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., would allow tax-free savings accounts to be created for children starting at birth to cover expenses from kindergarten through college.

Under the proposal, costing \$1.6 billion over 10 years, interest buildup and withdrawals from the tuition accounts would be tax-free. Savers could contribute up to \$2,000 a year. The measure builds upon one signed into law last year that would permit tax-free savings of \$500 a year for college.

LOBBYING, from page 1

tration as much as the athletes.

Barnhart reacted sincerely.

"I don't deny that everybody's busy on campus and there are certainly a lot of great activities and that's what I did when I was going through [college]," Barnhart said. "The only thing different in their situation — the student-athlete situation — is they are mandated by the NCAA. They must make progress to a degree and if they're locked in they must declare a major by their sophomore year."

Members of OSU's student government would not comment on their position, but shared their concern.

"As a representative to students I haven't formed an opinion on it," Associated Students of OSU Student Body President-elect Mike Caudle said. "But my biggest concern about it is how you decide who should have priority registration. I know it's difficult to schedule class and practice but it's also difficult to hold a job and attend class or be involved."

"The rest of the student population doesn't get any leeway with registration because they are busy."

Current ASOSU Student Body President Matt DeVore said that it was not to his knowledge that there was a formal proposal written as of yet, but a decision to give athletes priority registration is in the hands of Andy Hashimoto, the associate provost for academic affairs, or could ultimately come down to president Risser's ruling.

FEES, from page 1

The child care center asked for 40 percent of their operating costs to come from student fees, which would cost students \$1.21 a term on top of the \$1 increase passed by students last month to fund construction.

Another vote passed by the undergraduate senate was a fee that will fund loans to international students who come from countries where there is financial crisis.

The vote barely passed, 10-8, after concern as to whether the students receiving funds would be held accountable for paying the loans back after leaving the country.

"It goes a long ways to saying what OSU students feel about the other students in need and that ... we're not doing this to help

DeVore also said that Hashimoto has approached the student government and asked for their input and ASOSU will announce their position on the issue Monday.

"We want to sit down with all our staff for a formal recommendation," DeVore said.

CHAVEZ, from page 1

Huerta will inform the audience of Cesar Chavez's accomplishments, as well as speak on current topics, such as labor and wage issues.

"The purpose of this event is to educate the community about Chicano history," said Eva Galvez, coordinator of OSU's Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez. "We feel that too often the great leaders of our community are overlooked, and, by hosting this event, we hope to educate others on our history, as well as pay tribute to one of the most important leaders of Mexican-American history."

Other goals that the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez hopes for is to bring awareness to what Chavez gave to the community, and to have Chavez recognized as a major contributor to the Civil Rights Movement.

For more information, please call the Central Cultural Cesar Chavez at 754-5937.

only ourselves. Plain and simple, it's just the right thing to do," said Jody Brooks, funding request director for OSU Student Funds.

All increases will be sent to the state for approval, and if everything passes, student fees would increase to \$207.39 a term.

CORRECTION

The photo in Tuesday's *Barometer* incorrectly titled the two participants. They are members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. *The Barometer* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Mom's Weekend To-Do List

- Make dinner reservations
- Buy fashion show tickets
- Buy film
- Plan shopping trip to **Zooney's**

Zooney's
351 Madison

NEWS

Study shows Oregon women still lag in wages

Associated Press

SALEM — Oregon women are going to college in record numbers, but their wages lag behind men with the same level of education, a new state report concludes.

The Oregon Progress Board report, released Wednesday, compared earnings of male and female college graduates in 31 fields from accounting to visual arts. With the exception of architecture and environmental design, women made less than men in every field, said Deirdre Molander, the analyst who prepared the report.

"More women are working outside the home than ever before," Molander said, noting that participation in the labor force by Oregon women rose to 62 percent in 1996 from 48 percent in 1975.

"But whatever the profession, it is almost certain that women earn less than men with the same level of education," she said.

"And women are more likely than men to work in low-skill, low-wage jobs," she said. For example, 76 percent of clerical workers were women, while only 40 percent of managers and 39 percent of professionals were women.

Just 39 percent of Oregon's business owners were women in 1996, and women made up just 25 percent of the state's elected and appointed officials.

Oregon women also are more likely to live in poverty than men, according to the report. In

1996, 12 percent of Oregon women lived in poverty, compared to 9 percent of Oregon men.

The report, "Changes in the Workplace by Gender," was released as thousands of Oregonians prepare to participate in "Take Your Daughter to Work Day" on Thursday.

"This report offers both good and bad news for girls across Oregon who will envision and explore their futures as they accompany a family member or friend to work tomorrow," said Beverly Stein, chairwoman of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners and a member of the progress board.

"The bad news is an old story: men almost always earn more than women in the same profession," she said.

"But there's good news, too. The percentage of women in Oregon with college degrees is growing and now exceeds the national average."

Molander said 26 percent of Oregon women had a college degree in 1996, five percentage points higher than the national average.

The Progress Board has set a goal that one-third of all Oregonians 25 and older have a bachelor's degree or more by the year 2000.

The report drew on a variety of sources, including 1996 Oregon Population Survey and records from the Oregon Employment Department and U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Medford man makes threat to kill president

Associated Press

MEDFORD — An Oregon man has pleaded guilty to a federal charge of making a threat against the president.

William Stanton Boyd Jr., 19, of Keno faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for his boast while shopping for a gun.

Boyd went to the Wal-Mart in Klamath Falls on Jan. 7 to look at a 22-caliber rifle. Sighting down the barrel, he told he the sales clerk that it

was perfect for what he needed.

"I am going to assassinate President Clinton," Boyd told the clerk.

The clerk took the threat seriously and the Secret Service interviewed him the next day.

Boyd was already in jail for violating his probation on a theft conviction. He denied making the threat, and even said he had a picture of the president on the wall of his jail cell because he liked him.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Cliff Trow to speak

Senator Cliff Trow will be speaking about higher education issues in the Memorial Union Lounge today at 2 p.m.

Powelson receives honor

Mary Powelson, a professor of botany and plant pathology at Oregon State University, has been elected a fellow of the American Phytopathological Society.

Powelson, an expert on the plant diseases that can affect potatoes and other vegetable crops, is one of only eight scientists to be honored as a fellow by this professional organization in 1998. She received her doctorate from OSU in 1972 and has been on the faculty since that time.

White awarded lectureship

James White, a distinguished professor of

chemistry at Oregon State University, has been awarded a Centenary Lectureship for 1999 by the Royal Society of Chemistry in the United Kingdom. This prestigious lectureship, commemorating the centennial of that professional organization, will include a lecture tour of several United Kingdom universities and research institutes.

White, an organic chemist, is an expert in the synthesis of antibiotics and other agents of potential value in medicine. He received his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1965 and has been on the OSU faculty since 1971.

Boucot presents lecture

The Department of Entomology presents Dr. Art Boucot professor of zoology. He will be presenting "Comparison of Past and Present Behavior" Thursday, April 23, 1998 at 3:30 p.m. in AgLS 4000.

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(For Mom, you or a friend)

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OSU Mom's Weekend Headquarters

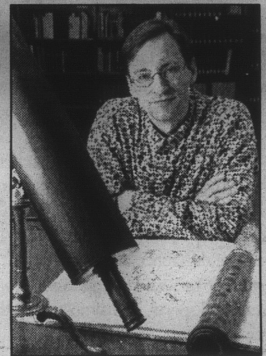
In conjunction with the Holocaust Memorial Week program:

TONIGHT!

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
7:30 P.M.

LASELLS STEWART CENTER
ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

Public talk by
Robert N. Proctor



"Racial Hygiene: Medicine under the Nazis"

During the Nazi period Germans prided themselves on the scientific and medical achievements of their nation. With state sponsorship, programs to promote national health — anti-smoking campaigns, vegetarianism, and organic farming, among others — were initiated. This same concern for "health," however, encouraged a belief that for the nation to continue to flourish it would be necessary to purge it of Jews, mental defectives, and other undesirables. The concern for "Racial Hygiene" helped to make the Holocaust possible. More than 50% of German doctors joined the Nazi party. During the war, many of them conducted grotesque experiments on inmates at the camps and helped to select prisoners for liquidation.

Robert Proctor (Professor of the History of Science, Penn State University) is the author of the standard study of Racial Hygiene. In his talk, Professor Proctor will discuss how the doctrine took over the medical and scientific community.

Professor Proctor's appearance is funded by the Thomas Hart and Mary Jones Horning Endowment.

NOTICE

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORES, INC.

On Tuesday, May 5th, 1998 at 4:00 pm, Oregon State University Book Stores, Inc. (the Bookstore) will be holding its annual meeting of members in Room 208 of the Memorial Union Building on the OSU Campus. The primary purposes for the meeting are to accept nominations for student positions on the Board of Directors and to discuss and vote on resolutions of the Board of Directors.

Nominations: Nominations will be taken from the floor in addition to those presented by the Nominating Committee as follows:

- Tyson Doyle Kathryn Harms
- Kim Henderson Douglas Manger

Resolutions: The Bookstore Board of Directors (composed of OSU students, staff and faculty) has unanimously adopted resolutions that if approved by the membership, would convert the Bookstore from a cooperative to a nonprofit corporation. As a nonprofit, the Bookstore could replace the annual rebate with discounts for members at the time of purchase. The Board believes this will better serve Bookstore members and encourages all members to vote yes.

Ballots have been mailed to all members and may be cast on May 5th from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm in the Bookstore.

Robert Hardesty, Secretary

dated April 23, 1998

CANOE

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and


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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

Thirteen dollars a small price to pay for quality programs

On Tuesday, April 21, the ASOSU undergraduate and graduate senates voted on the proposed budget for next year's student fees. These funds will be dispersed under 14 main categories to a variety of programs around campus. For a number of reasons, this proposed budget that will soon be in effect will raise student fees next year by \$13.12 to \$207.39.

STAFF EDITORIAL

In the last few days there has been an intense debate taking place between various members of our community on whether or not these increases in student fees are justified and appropriate. Some students — most notably Undergraduate Senate Chairman Ben Binek — have argued that these increases are an unnecessary burden on students. In an op-ed that was printed Tuesday, April 14, Binek advised students to communicate their "disapproval of the Student Fees Committee making huge funding increases without the consent of the student body."

Here at *The Barometer*, there seems to be a little different opinion of what constitutes a "huge" increase in student fees. Is a thirteen dollar increase really too much to ask from students? For the cost of a case of cheap beer we can continue to fund programs that really make a positive difference at this university. Without the money provided by student fees, many important programs like the Health Center, recreational sports, and almost all of the clubs on campus would not exist.

This thirteen dollar increase is a small price to pay for the real difference that this money will make in peoples' lives. According to interim ASOSU Vice President Melanie Spraggins, "all the money that each student pays for student fees is going to exceptional programs that directly affect students." A perfect example of one of these programs is the Our Little Village, which will provide student-parents an on-campus, low cost alternative to expensive off-campus day care centers. Right now, student fees already allocate funds to stu-

dent-parents under the child-care subsidy program, which provides approximately 120 students with children some financial assistance so that they can afford to go to school and pay for child care; the Our Little Village will only be able to provide space for 30 children of these students, clearly much less than the demand that exists.

In his op-ed, Mr. Binek claimed that the Our Little Village students will end up paying "over \$86,000 for the project instead of the \$39,000 that was approved by students."

In this statement, Mr. Binek only provides half of the story. The \$39,000 dollars that students approved for the Our Little Village during ASOSU elections this winter were merely for the cost of constructing the building that will house the Our Little Village. The remaining \$47,000 of the \$86,000 he mentions will go towards the actual costs of running this program, paying for important details such as salaries and supplies. Without this \$47,000, the Our Little Village would just be a vacant building on campus.

If the high cost of student fees are really so detrimentally high as Mr. Binek argues, there are plenty of other programs that could be cut. Under the current budget,

every student pays approximately \$45 dollars every year to keep the Memorial Union operating. We also pay almost \$30 each for recreational sports programs, and \$23 to pay for athletic scholarships. Compare these numbers with the \$3.21 that each student will pay next year to build and operate the Our Little Village. Looking at the controversy from this perspective, where is the raw deal really coming from? Certainly not from the little children at the Our Little Village.

While these facts and figures are interesting, this argument really boils down to some more basic issues. Do you really want to know why student fees have gone up? According to ASOSU President Matt Devore, there's a very good reason for the increase. "Overall, student fees increased by about 6.5 percent. After taking out 3-4 percent because of the \$.25 increase in the minimum wage, you have a

normal 2-3 percent inflationary increase," stated DeVore. Because so much of the money collected by student fees is used to pay students working at or near the minimum wage, this \$.25 increase understandably makes a huge impact. So what might seem like an unprecedented rise in student fees really makes sense once you look at the big picture.

Another aspect of Binek's argument is that the student government here at OSU — specifically the Student Fees Committee — is somehow trying to cheat the average student out of more money. This simply is not the case. Every step of the process that goes into determining student fees is open to any student who really wants to make a difference. The Student Fees Committee has no decision making power on its own. It is simply a group of senators elected by

average students who make suggestions for how student fees should be allocated. As Mr. Binek clearly points out by urging all of us to contact our senators, the real decisions on student fees are decided by the Undergraduate and Graduate Senates as a group. Clearly our elected representatives felt these increases in fees were worth-

"All the money that each student pays for student fees is going to exceptional programs that directly affect students."

— MELANIE SPRAGGINS,
ASOSU VICE PRESIDENT

while, or they would not have approved them.

Frankly, the \$13.12 increase in student fees next year is a small price to pay for the important programs these fees fund. The programs added this year, such as the Our Little Village, will really make a positive difference on this campus. When tuition eventually goes up — and it will, because the tuition freeze secured for this next year will not last forever — the money each of us spends to go to school will jump by tens, maybe even hundreds of dollars, not by \$13.12. With this small increase in student fees we will be making this school a better place for all students.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of *The Daily Barometer* staff. Submit any questions or comments on this column to Luke Leahy at e-mail at leahyl@cmail.orst.edu or by phone at 737-2232.

LETTERS

Society's priorities on life misplaced

To the editor:

In 1983, Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees was threatened with criminal prosecution by Toronto authorities for accidentally killing a sea gull with a baseball he threw from left field to the dugout prior to starting a new inning. Environmentalists called Winfield a murderer. While avoiding criminal prosecution, Winfield was warned by Canadian authorities to be more careful!

In 1992, a professor at Hunter College of New York spent a night in jail and was fined because she caused the death of several pigeons by placing repellent on the window sill of her high-rise apartment.

In 1994, a home owner in New Jersey was threatened with a \$10,000 fine because he killed a rat with a broom!

Today, the *New York Post* reports, Daniele Malpeli received a summons that carried with it a \$1,000 fine for chaining his bicycle to a tree in front of his New York City delicatessen! The Parks Commissioner offers Malpeli "amnesty if he hugs the tree and apologizes to it!"

Abortionists systematically kill unborn babies with complete legal impunity. Try defending these babies by praying/picketing outside abortion centers; you're subject to criminal prosecution if you get in the way!

A world in which God is not given His rightful place will honor the created world and dumb beasts. As G.K. Chesterton noted, "If man doesn't believe in something, he will believe in everything." He will even believe that trees are more precious than babies made in the image and likeness of God.

Frank van Werkhooeven
Corvallis resident

Ask the sexpert: Understanding sexual scripts

An exploration and explanation of sexual myths

The two questions in today's column are all related to the stereotypes we have created with regard to acceptable or expected sexual activity for men and women. I want to make it clear though that I do not believe this is the way men and women actually behave in the context of an intimate and loving relationship.

KATHY GREAVES

Dear Kathy: Why is there such a double standard between men and women concerning the number of sexual partners they have?

— Signed, Unfair

Dear Unfair: In order to understand the double standard of which you are inquiring, I must first describe sexual scripts. Scripts define the acts, rules, and expectations associated with a particular role. In this case, these are the roles assigned to men and women in heterosexual relationships, and the scripts are very different for men and for women, perhaps even diametrically opposite.

The script for men suggests that: Men always enjoy sex, sex should occur in any relationship, sex is about performance and mastery of the activity, all physical contact should lead to sex, sex is intercourse, men are oversexed and unable to control it, and love and sex are two completely separate things.

The script for women suggests that: Women do not enjoy sex, sex is only acceptable within the confines of a love or marital relationship, women are nurturers and therefore will take care of their man by making sure he is sexually satisfied regardless of her needs, women need to look like Barbie or men won't be attracted to them, women are undersexed and therefore men must convince, even coerce women into participating in sexual activity, and sex is love. In fact, during the Victorian era, it was believed that women were asexual and the only "urges" they had were reproductive ones.

As a result of these scripts, the double standard with respect to numbers of partners exists. These scripts create myths, and these myths are what encourage men to have lots of partners. Here are a few of these misconceptions. First, men can't control themselves, so of course they are going to have lots of partners. Second, men have to master the skill of sex, and this is done through experimentation with many different partners. Third, they don't confuse love and sex, so they don't have to wait until they are in love to have sex. Therefore, it takes very little time for men to find themselves in a sexual relationship. Basically, men are viewed as a walking erection.

These same scripts send a very different list of myths to women. For example, women shouldn't have very many partners because — first and foremost — they have to be in love before they can have sex. Women need more time than men do to find themselves in a sexual relationship. Second, women don't like sex anyway, so why would they want to have sex at all, much less with someone they don't love? Basically, if a woman likes sex, there must be something wrong with her.

Understand that these scripts are very rigid stereotypes and that these behaviors are neither innate (biologically driven) nor do they reflect the behaviors of all men and women. Men and women do not have to behave this way. These are behaviors that are chosen by some men and women as a result of cultural, familial, societal, and peer pressure. Many men need to be in love before they can have a sexual relationship, and many women enjoy sexual relationships without any emotional attachments. The best advice I can give to you is to behave sexually in a manner that is consistent with your own personal values and sexual desires. Don't be overly influenced. It needs to be your decision, because adhering to these rigid roles can be detrimental for both women and men when it isn't what they want to be doing.

Dear Kathy: What is a nymphomaniac?

— Signed, Active

Dear Active: The term nymphomaniac is most often misused to refer to a woman with an uncontrollable sex drive. The proper term for an individual with an uncontrollable sex drive is erotomaniac. Ironically, there is a term that refers to men with this condition, but it is rarely if ever used or recognized by the general population. That is because, according to the double standard, men are supposed to be interested in sex all the time, so how could there be a man with an uncontrollable sex drive? Wouldn't that be all men?

The term nymphomaniac is often used rather lightly and applied mistakenly to women who show any interest in sex. The double standard generates far more interest in women with a sexual appetite than men.

Again, I want to make it clear that these stereotypes related to the double standard do not represent all men or all women. Additionally, these stereotypes can negatively affect the behavior of both sexes. They limit the acceptable behaviors of women and create unrealistic expectations for men's behavior. It is no surprise that men experience performance anxiety. But that is a topic for another day.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Kathy Greaves, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*. If you have any questions you would like Kathy to address, e-mail your questions to her at greavesk@ucs.orst.edu.

THE DAILY Barometer

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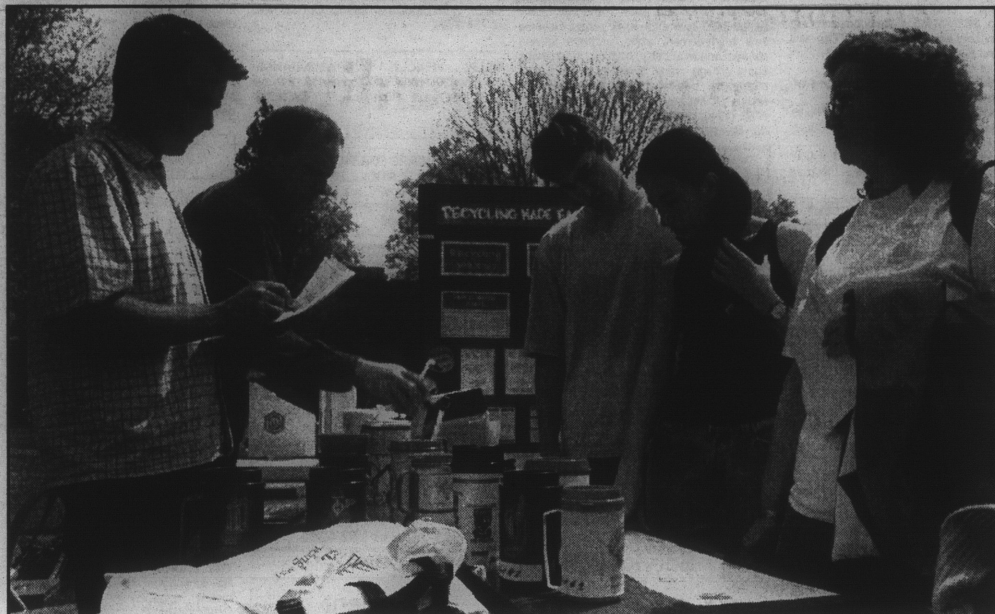
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Saving the Earth and your money



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Terry Wright, Michelle Kittrell and Scott Luching (right to left) talk with representatives of OSU recycling about which reusable cups would be best to offer on campus instead of paper ones now used in the MU. Reusable cups even now can be filled all across campus at discount prices.

Hollywood's cool new fashion statement

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — What's the cool new look of the show-biz set? What do famous faces from Malibu to Manhattan just have to have? It's the latest in conspicuous consumption, gulp: a milk mustache.

A dairy industry ad campaign featuring the foamy upper lips of celebrities like Neve Campbell, Elle Macpherson and Spike Lee has caught on big time with the A-list crowd.

In fact, the day after "Titanic" swept the Academy Awards, the "King of the World" himself — director James Cameron — was pictured in one of the ads. The caption: "I like to float big chunks of ice in mine."

"It's like a badge that you are a celebrity if you have been invited to be a part of the campaign," says Kurt Graetzer, executive director of the Milk Processor Education Program. "Thirty percent or more now involves celebrities coming to us."

Graetzer credits noted photographer Annie Leibovitz for the success of the \$110 million "Milk, where's your mustache?" print campaign. She's "a very dedicated and enthusiastic partner in getting milk sold in America."

Celebrity participants certainly aren't in it for the money, usually receiving "way under \$100,000" for their slurp, says Graetzer. Many give their fees to charity and some — like U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala — take no money at all, he says.

"You would be amazed. Everybody's lip is different. It's like a fingerprint, really," says food stylist Norman Stewart, responsible for preparing those coated upper lips.

Achieving just-the-right mustache look takes patience and attention to skin and facial hair, he says. You can't gulp a 16-ounce tumbler and hope for the best.

"Women and children have peach fuzz above their lips, like a down comforter, that the milk clings to," Stewart says, "so it's very hard to get a mustache to stick if a woman waxes her lip. It's been a problem with a few of the celebrities."

He refuses to divulge names, yet quips that he sometimes imagines

resorting to superglue to make the mustache stick.

But the celebrities ("They're all easy to work with — really") aren't the only ones getting Stewart's professional touch.

"The star could be a piece of meatloaf. I still have to make it picture perfect," he says with a laugh. Besides the "Milk, where's your mustache?" campaign, Stewart boasts such clients as *Bon Appetit* magazine and the California Avocado Board.

The wholesome image of milk is a big lure for celebrities.

Stewart recalls mixing up his frothy concoction ("It's milk and heavy cream, well, it's my secret, let's leave it at that") one day when a cool-looking guy interrupted and said he was looking for a job to expand his career.

"I didn't know who he was," Stewart says. "I later saw him talking to Annie and we were introduced. It was (rocker) Eddie Van Halen. Later, when Annie was finishing the shoot, he (Van Halen) poured the mixture all over his brother Alex. It was supposed to be a fun (photo) for him to have, but they ran that picture instead."

There have been some complaints about the mustache campaign, Graetzer says. A handful of feminist activists were concerned about a sexual subtext they say is associated with the campaign. And some animal rights people say milk is "one of the worst things you could put in your body," he says.

But as advertising campaigns go, this one's a smash, with *Ad Age* magazine calling it the best in beverage marketing. There's even a cult following, with young people collecting mustache ads and voting on the 1-800-WHYMILK hot line for their favorite campaign personality.

"Hanson and Jonathan Taylor Thomas are the biggest vote-getters," Graetzer says, estimating calls at about 40,000 a month. "That's the kind of audience we're getting — a lot of young kids. They are even trading the ads."

"My nephew called and asked for a stack of reprints of 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' (actress Sarah Michelle Gellar). He said he could get two bucks an ad. We had a principal someplace tell kids they couldn't bring the ads to school."

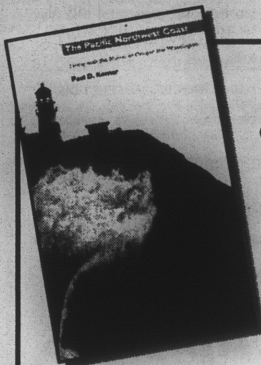
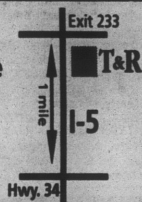
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Paul Komar

OSU Professor and author of *The Pacific Northwest Coast* is presenting a slide show and talk about El Niño and the erosion of the Oregon Coast.

Book signing to follow.

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Personals

THE LADIES OF DELTA GAMMA would like to congratulate Jana Galusha on her recent engagement to Chris Eberly. Congratulations!

DO YOU WANT TO BE INVOLVED? Here is your chance to be a part of Order of Omega--a Greek senior service honor society. Juniors apply now for the Spring membership drive. Pick up applications at the Student Involvement center or ask your Fraternity/Sorority president. Applications due May 1.

THE LADIES OF DELTA GAMMA would like to thank all of the participants and Judges involved in Anchor Splash '98. Great job!

WENDY MARCELL. Congratulations on entering Pharmacy Pro-school! I'm proud of you. Keep your eyes open.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THETA CHI'S for their enthusiastic involvement in Anchor Splash '98. Thanks guys, you were great! Love your coaches, Mandi and Bianca.

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at The Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, forms provided. Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted under the event. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 Meetings

Order of Omega, 5:00 pm, American Dream Pizza. Come and eat pizza on Order of Omega. All members welcome. History Club, 4:00 pm, Milam 301. We will be planning Spring Term events and selecting next year's officers.

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

Speakers

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 12:00-1:00 pm, MU 203. Ashok Chandrasekar: "Environment: The Quality Analogy"

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 1:00-2:00 pm, MU 203. John Dilles: "Copper Mining: Geology, Economics, and Environment"

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 2:00-3:00 pm, MU 203. Gary Kutcher, Director of OLIFE: "1998 Oregon Forest Conservation Initiative"

Holocaust Memorial Week Program, 7:30 pm, LaSells Stewart Center. Robert Proctor will speak on "Racial Hygiene: Medicine Under the Nazis"

Dept. of History/Horning, 4:00 pm, Peavy Auditorium. University of Chicago Professor Barbara Stafford will discuss 18th century scientific demonstrations, optical games and illusions during her talk "Scientific Necromancy, or the Art of Imposture".

Events

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 11:00-3:00 pm, MU Quad. Campus Recycling Trash Audit and Corvallis Disposal Co. curbside recycling display.

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 10:00 am, OSU Radiation Center. Tour the OSU Radiation Center! Group departs from the MU Quad at 9:35 am.

ASOSU, 2:00 pm, MU Lounge. Senator Cliff Trow discusses higher education issues in a town-hall format. Please come with your questions and concerns.

Men Against Rape, 8:00 pm, Courthouse, Albany, 333 Broadalbin St. Take Back the Night march & vigil. The march is for women to reclaim the night, and the vigil is for men to voice their outrage of violence against women. Meet at bookstore entrance on Jefferson @ 7:00-7:15 if you need a ride.

The Second Stage (OSU Drama Club), 7:30 pm, Withcombe Lab Theatre. Come celebrate William Shakespeare's birthday with us. Readings, scenes, monologues and more! Thurs. April 23 at 7:30 pm, in the Withcombe Lab Theatre.

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SPORTS

A bitter year over, Slaney is set to run again

Oregon native ready to run one more mile

Associated Press

EUGENE — Mary Slaney is back on the track, fighting off the bitterness that lingers from the raw deal she feels she got from the people who run the sport.

"I don't want to be bitter because I think if you're bitter, it sucks energy out of you and it defeats what you're trying to do," she said. "But I certainly haven't forgotten."

Comebacks are nothing new for Slaney. But this one, four months shy of her 40th birthday, might be the toughest yet for the best woman distance runner in U.S. history. She's trying to transform her hard feelings into motivation.

"I've been written off so many times," she said. "And I think every time people decide to write me off, or the scuttlebutt is 'Well, she's finished,' it makes me just that much more determined to come back and

do well.

"That's part of what I'm feeling now. It's like, I'm going to show you people you haven't taken what I really love totally away from me."

Slaney is entered in the 1,500 meters at this weekend's Drake Relays, her first serious race since she was cleared to run following her suspension for excessive levels of testosterone, detected in tests at the U.S. Olympic Trials in 1996.

Slaney, backed by the considerable resources of Nike, fought the charges. She challenged the tests used by USA Track and Field and the International Amateur Athletic Federation, citing studies that showed testosterone can fluctuate greatly depending on such factors as age and menstrual cycle.

The names of those who test positively are not supposed to be made public until the accused can respond to the charges. But Slaney's name was leaked, and last May the IAAF banned Slaney. The IAAF cited the slowness of USA Track and Field to act on the matter for the suspension.

When a hearing finally was held last September, the three-member panel unanimously agreed she was innocent and cleared her to run again. The IAAF refused to go along, but referred the matter to arbitration.

That means Slaney is cleared to race worldwide, said Craig Masback, who took over as head of USA Track and Field in the months after Slaney's suspension. Masback sees no need for arbitration.

"I can't imagine there's any need for further discussion, and I've told the IAAF that," Masback said. "There essentially was no reason for a suspension in the first place."

Slaney threatened to sue USA Track and Field unless it changes its testosterone testing procedures and reimburses her for her lost track season. The governing body has overhauled its testing since Masback took over.

Slaney and Masback, acquaintances from their days as competitors, have met several times to discuss her situation.

"I certainly feel like things are

at least heading in the right direction now," she said.

Masback wouldn't comment on whether Slaney would be reimbursed or whether he felt she had suffered an injustice. He called Slaney "one of the greatest athletes of all time" and said the world should welcome her back to racing.

Slaney said the year she spent dealing with the allegations was the worst of her career, worse than any of the serious injuries, worse than the nasty fall she took when she became entangled with Zola Budd during the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

She plans to run several races this year in her hometown of Eugene, including the Prefontaine Classic on May 31 and the World Masters Games in August. She also intends to run the 1,500 or the 5,000 at the USA Championships in New Orleans in June and probably will compete in the Goodwill Games in New York in July.

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BARNHART, from page 8

time ... having our athletes getting into classes, and it's not unusual."

Students have expressed concern, saying that it is unfair for athletes to get this advantage because there are many other students on campus who are very busy as well.

"I don't disagree that there are those situations. The only thing different in their situation is that they (student-athletes) are mandated by the NCAA. They must make progress toward a degree," Barnhart said.

"There are sometimes very difficult time slots in their practice schedule. That's a very important part of it. They are locked into those periods of time (practice and game times). You couple the progress toward a degree with the practice schedules and the window gets really, really small for them to be able to even find a class. I don't deny that everybody is busy on campus, and there are certainly a lot of great activities."

He said he also wants to improve the environment at Parker Stadium and Gill Coliseum. The only thing structurally changing at Parker is the switch from artificial turf to natural grass, but due to the nearly \$6 million dollar debt, some changes at Gill have to wait.

"It (Gill) is a project I'm concerned about. It hurts in recruiting. The locker rooms are not what they need to be. Weight rooms and our training rooms are all down there and they're a little bit behind where they need to be as well."

Barnhart didn't escape questions concerning the debt.

"We need to eliminate our debt, period. Do I have a timetable on it? No. We've got to have some good things happen to us."

"We've got to find a lost generation of fans and get them coming back to our games. We've gone 20 years without a winning football team, and in that time we've lost a generation of football fans. Our basketball program, we've got to return it to prominence. We've lost a whole group of people we've got to get back coming to Parker Stadium and Gill Coliseum. If we do that, I think we can make some progress."

"We haven't had an increase in over four years in our student fee money. That would be a help to us," Barnhart said of the proposed increase in student fees going to the athletic department. Tuesday night undergraduate student senators voted to pass the increase, while the graduate senate turned it down.

He also talked about the possibility of holding concerts in the off-season at Parker Stadium, trying to get sponsorship with a shoe company, and getting a regular television contract to ease the burden of the deficit.

He brought up two of his major philosophies, one pertaining to coaches, the other to the student-athletes.

Barnhart hopes that Oregon State coaches stress the management of public relations, complying with Pac-10 and NCAA rules, graduating the student-athletes, managing financial resources, and putting competitive teams out to represent the university.

To the athletes he preached accountability to the classroom, conduct, competitiveness, and opportunity.

Barnhart, 38, was appointed as the Beaver athletic director February 12 by OSU President Paul Risser. His official duties began in early March.

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OSU finishes 7th at Pac-10 Championships after mediocre performance

Takaishi leads Beavers with 13th place overall finish

The Daily Barometer

The Beaver women's golf team, ranked No. 19, returned from the Pacific-10 Championships at Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif. yesterday after a disappointing performance, which culminated in a 7th place finish.

The team, falling behind on the first of the three days of the tournament, fought back but could not pull too far ahead. The team finished with a score of 927.

The women's Pac-10 competition is thought to be the toughest tournament of the season. Many nationally ranked teams compete each year.

This year, Arizona finished first with a score of

865 and Arizona State took second with 881.

Key performer Kathleen Takaishi shot her second consecutive even-par round of 72 to finish tied for 13th. Takaishi, who is recovering from a foot injury, opened the tournament on Monday with an 8-over-par 80, but came back later with a pair of 72s. Her 72 on Wednesday, keeping the Beavers alive, was one of only five rounds at par or better.

Other team members include Carina Olsson, Rachel Borcherts, Anjeanette Dabbs, and Andrea Hehn.

Olsson finished at 21st with 231. Borcherts tied for 27th at 234. Dabbs was 41st at 239. Hehn tied for 49th at 247.

The No. 3 Wildcats captured the team title for the second straight year. Their total is the second-lowest in the Championship's history.

Although the Beavers beat out No. 9 Oregon by oneshot, they clearly felt that they could have performed better. The team was struggling from the start.

"We played a very, very mediocre (first) round," said OSU Head Coach Rise' Lakowski. "We had some high-scoring holes that just killed us. I'm disappointed with the way we played (Monday)."

The Beavers, however, played much better the second day. As a team, they shot 300, 16 shots better than their first round score.

As for the future, the team is already back to work. They are preparing for the Northwest Collegiate Challenge on May 4, which is to be held at Langdon Farms in Aurora, Ore.

They are also awaiting word on a possible invitation to the NCAA West Regional Championships, held May 7-9 at the Stanford Golf Club in Stanford, Calif.



Kathleen Takaishi

Team Scores

Arizona, 290-285-290_865; Arizona State, 296-291-294_881; USC, 302-300-297_899; UCLA, 311-305-300_916; Washington, 303-305-309_917; Stanford, 313-299-308_920; Oregon State, 316-300-311_927; Oregon, 309-301-318_928; California, 317-312-317_946; Washington State, 313-320-318_951

Top Individuals (Par 72)

Jenna Daniels, UA, 69-68-78_215; Heather Graff, UA, 74-70-74_218; Krissie Register, UA, 74-73-71_218; Kellee Booth, ASU, 74-73-72_219; Grace Park, ASU, 75-70-76_221; Jeanne Marie Busuttill, ASU, 72-76-73_221

OSU Scores

Kathleen Takaishi, 80-72-72_224; Carina Olsson, 78-75-78_231; Rachel Borcherts, 81-72-81_234; Anjeanette Dabbs, 77-81-81_239; Andrea Hehn, 81-86-80-247

Barnhart discusses critical issues in open forum

New athletic director takes questions from students, faculty, and community

By SCOTT JOHNSON

of The Daily Barometer

Oregon State athletics a loser? The new athletic director doesn't think so.

After nearly six weeks on the job, new athletic director Mitch Barnhart held an open forum last night in the Memorial Union Lounge to address concerns of the public, including issues from Eddie Payne's contract extension to making games at Parker Stadium and Gill Coliseum more exciting, to athletes receiving priority registration for classes. The event was sponsored by the Honors College.

Before he came to Corvallis, all Barnhart heard was that he was coming to a losing program. He sees things differently.

"As I got here, I found that not to be the case. As of last week, seven of our 15 intercollegiate sports programs are ranked in the top 25 or finished the season in the top 25 in the country. I'm pleased with the effort that our student-athletes are giving in those sports, and it's now a challenge on the other eight sports to get up to that level of competition.

"Obviously the marquee sports get the headlines, and those are the sports we're working very hard to get those programs fixed.

"I like our coaches. That's part of the reason why I came to Oregon State. I'm convinced that we've got good coaches. They've got the heart and soul of the athlete first and foremost in their thought. I'm pleased with the way our teams compete. They compete hard and work hard at it every day."

One of the first issues addressed was the contract of head basketball coach Eddie Payne, who's contract extension through the 2001-02 season brought up controversy in the public.

Payne has been under a lot of pressure after Corey Benjamin and John-Blair Bickerstaff's departure, as well as the loss of two more players. He only has a record of 26-58 (two wins coming from forfeit) after three years as head coach.

"I think Eddie Payne and his coaching staff

are the right people to get this thing done. They've worked very hard to put a program in place. They came here with a program that had been in rough shape, and we'll leave it at that. They have worked diligently to try and make some adjustments in that."

Barnhart said Payne's recruiting will help the men's basketball program become more exciting.

"He has made significant progress in the wins totals from four to seven to 13, and I think it's important that we keep all those things in mind," Barnhart said of Payne.

The former 12-year senior associate athletic director at the University of Tennessee acknowledged that there is concern from students and the public about the financial situation of his department, as well as a lack of fan support for football and men's basketball.

"What gets people excited is fun," Barnhart said.

"I hope that you will see a lot of changes outside [Parker] Stadium. Hopefully ... everyone will have fun prior to the game and get out and enjoy the atmosphere of game day, creating more of an environment that, win or lose, people will come out and say 'Boy, that was a fun experience.'"

"Then when we get inside the stadium, I hope that they will see some changes in the way the events are choreographed. There's lots of things we can do that are a little different. We're trying to get all those things etched in stone."

"There are plenty of great seats. In basketball, we're working on realigning some seating in there to get students more involved in the game, and that plan will hopefully be put together over the summer and we'll outline that to help make it a little more opponent unfriendly," said Barnhart.

"Everyone will support a winner, but how quickly will you get on board and support a program that really needs it at a very important time in its existence? And that's what this is: a very important time in Oregon State athletics' existence.

"I definitely want students back involved in the games more. I remember I came here in '83 and watched Oregon play Oregon State and Gill Coliseum was a hopping place. It was a lot of fun to be around and I remember those nights," Barnhart said. "There is no reason for our students not to be close to the action. We're going to come up with something to get the students



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Mitch Barnhart, OSU athletic director, spoke with students in a forum put on by the University Honors College last night in the MU lounge. Barnhart fielded a wide range of questions ranging from priority registration for athletes to Benny the Beaver's outfit, as the OSU student body had one of their first chances to get to know the new athletic director.

more involved in the game.

"Somewhere along the way we've got to have some wins."

Another hot issue is registration priority to student-athletes, an idea that Barnhart hopes to implement in the near future.

"The rules have changed for progress towards a degree. It's a very big priority item in recruiting

all across the Pac-10 and NCAA. Athletes are mandated by the NCAA to maintain progress toward a degree," Barnhart said. "If they get some of the classes that they need to have, they will not have an opportunity to compete. There have been many instances when we've had a hard

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