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## OSU sends chemical engineering team to competition

### Students successful in solving real life problems

By MICHAEL THOMAS

of The Daily Barometer

Solving some of today's real life environmental problems was the focus of the eighth annual Waste-management Education and Research Consortium Environmental Design Contest, held at New Mexico State University.

Sixteen students from Oregon State University's department of chemical engineering competed in the competition for the third straight year, which was held the week of April 14-17. OSU was the first university ever to send a full team to the competition.

"It was a tremendous effort to create enough of the activity here and research to send enough people down to New Mexico," explained faculty advisor Goran Jovanovic.

The WERC competition, which is sponsored mainly by the Department of Energy and New Mexico State University, began in

October when students received the year's four real life problem statements existing at nuclear clean-up sites around the country.

Removing radioactive waste from plutonium-contaminated concrete and the recovery of copper from mine tailings are examples of the kinds of problems that were posed by the WERC.

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— ANDY FRENCH, SENIOR IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"All of these problems are real life examples," explained Tom Verhasselt, a senior in chemical engineering. "These aren't just problems dreamed up. They [the consortium] throw them at colleges to see if they can get solved," Verhasselt said.

"They picked the problems by going out and talking to the industry and finding out the problems that they don't know how to solve," Jovanovic said.

Four teams were compiled of three to five students to tackle each of the four tasks individually. The students had to design a solution to the problem by developing and demonstrating bench-scale models, presenting their proposals in a formal paper, oral presentation, and a poster presentation summarizing their work.

Their designs also had to not only explore the technical aspects of the processes, but also the economic, legal, and health and safety concerns as well.

Competing against 26 other teams from around the country and world, OSU placed second in Task 4 and third place in Task 2. The students' design for Task 4 also won the Judges' Choice award for most innovative solution.

Two patents might also result from the students' solution to Task 4, but Jovanovic would not detail the design due to the impending patenting process.

The approximately 60 judges were highly experienced in the field of nuclear energy, said Andy French, also a senior in chemical engineering.

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## 4-H involves Latino families in watershed health effort

OSU News and Information Services

When Ivan Camacho saw people in his neighborhood allowing motor oil to spill into storm drains, he did more than get irritated. He got organized.

Now Camacho, a water quality coordinator for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, has formed a partnership with the Oregon State University Extension Service's 4-H Program to teach families how they can protect their local watershed and enjoy time together as well.

"It has been a concern for a number of years with me," said Camacho.

The after-school program at Barnes Elementary School in Beaverton is 4-H's first bilingual environmental education program. Simultaneously taught in English and Spanish, it is called "Family Nights at the Creek."

"He just walked in with this great idea for the program," said Beverly Hobbs, an OSU 4-H youth development specialist and the project director of Oregon Outreach, a five-year 4-H effort to involve more members of Oregon's Latino community in 4-H activities.

Hobbs credits Camacho's energy and diplomacy with launching the program at Barnes Elementary School in Beaverton, where about half the students are of Latino heritage.

A native of Mexico and fluent in Spanish, Camacho has

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## Late afternoon shade provides cool spot to relax



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

JoAnne Raught relaxes in the shade outside of the Women's Building reading a newspaper. Sunny afternoons have brought many people outside to study, sleep or just relax.

## Former members of Grateful Dead to play in Eugene

The Daily Barometer

The members of the former Grateful Dead band known as JGB (Jerry Garcia Band) will perform a 21-and-over show at Mill Camp on Thursday, April 30. JGB is on a national tour celebrating the group's release of their House Of Blues Music/Polygram production, *Welcome to Our World*. The album marks the first by the band since the loss of their founder, Jerry Garcia. Tickets are \$15 at the door and are available by contacting the venue at (541) 747-0577. Show time is 8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. Johnny Wilde will open.

JGB features several of the players who toured with their late leader from the '80s until Garcia's untimely death in 1995. Current bandleader and keyboardist Melvin Seals has been a permanent player with Garcia since 1980 and was the catalyst for reuniting the members.

"The time Jerry and I shared on stage was like the dream of a lifetime, and that dream must never die," Seals says. Longtime JGB fans will be pleased to know that Jackie LaBranch and Gloria Jones, who sang with Garcia from the mid 1980s until 1995, are also present members.

*Welcome to Our World* was recorded live at the House of Blues in Los Angeles on Halloween, 1997 and clocks in at just over 72 minutes. The group was adamant about putting out a live CD since the performance aspect of JGB was always the essence of the band's magic. House of Blues Music Director of Sales & Marketing Ken Alston comments, "We wanted to put out this album for Jerry's fans and deadheads who are devoted to the music. The players on this album are united in their quest to spread the gift of music and carry on JGB tradition which they are eager to share among new fans."



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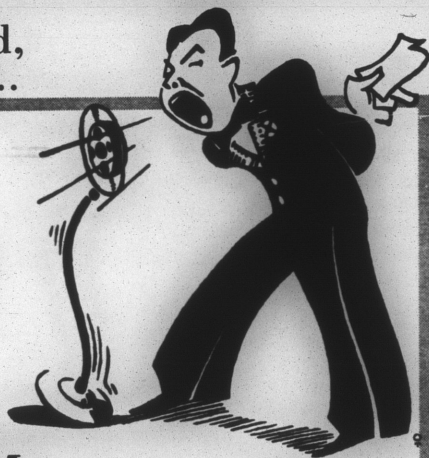
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**NEWS**

**No shortage of issues at WSU race forum**

Associated Press

SPOKANE — One of the goals of President Clinton's national dialogue on race is to get communities talking about diversity.

That shouldn't be a problem at Washington State University, the site of a campus-wide race forum Thursday that will be opened by Gov. Gary Locke.

The gathering, scheduled in conjunction with other Thursday events nationwide that have been inspired by the president's initiative, comes amid rising campus tensions over efforts to recruit and retain minority faculty.

"We don't need to start a dialogue," student body president Neil Walker said by telephone from WSU's Pullman campus on Wednesday. "We've already been talking about this ... A lot of people say, 'We've done enough talking, we're ready to act.'"

Campus rallies on race issues have increased in frequency in recent months, in part because of debate over a three-credit "American diversity" undergraduate requirement eventually adopted by the Faculty Senate on April 2.

A handful of hate incidents — including a swastika stuck in an envelope left by a Jewish professor's door — also prompted dialogue.

And a couple of weeks ago, demonstrators upset over the administration's perceived lack of support for diversity held a campus procession, carrying a black coffin with the words "WSU Diversity" on the side.

The protest was sparked in part by the denial of tenure to a West African assistant professor, Abdoulaye Saine.

After eight years of teaching political science and comparative American cultures at WSU, Saine plans to leave next month.

A faculty committee told the 46-year-old that he wouldn't be guaranteed a permanent post at the WSU because he hadn't published enough academic articles.

Saine is one of 25 black faculty and staff who have left or are leaving WSU since 1996. Administrators note that at least that many more were hired during the same period, and many who left have found better jobs elsewhere.

The tensions are one reason WSU officials began planning Thursday's event about a month ago, said Steve Nakata, a co-organizer of the event and interim director of Multicultural Student Services.

"We feel we are beyond the first stages of dialogue on this," Nakata said. "We all have ideas on what needs to happen."

"But it's going to be a challenge. We've got two hours set aside for the forum. That doesn't leave a whole lot of time for a whole lot of meaningful dialogue."

Locke will present an opening speech along with WSU President Sam Smith. Participants will then break into 10 groups at the Compton Union Building to discuss race, sexual orientation and other social justice issues, with Locke and Smith taking in some of the talk.

**Nationwide hunt launched for daughter and boyfriend**

Associated Press

SAND CREEK — In the knee-deep charred rubble of his mobile home, Reed Tibbets pointed to where the bodies of his wife and stepson were found.

Near the woodshed, he pointed to a spot between two trees: "The hatchet was found there."

Tibbets' home burned to the ground Monday night, and the badly burned bodies of his wife, Bennie Jo, and 17-year-old stepson, Billy, were discovered. The hatchet, with blood and hair on it, was found near the home.

Tibbets' 14-year-old daughter, Jessica, and her boyfriend, Ray Eddings, 23, who was living with the family, are missing. So is Bennie Jo's 1980 canary-yellow Chevy Citation.

Both are the subjects of a nationwide search. So far, Jessica Tibbets and Eddings are wanted only on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Autopsies on the victims were scheduled for Wednesday night.

The deaths and missing couple have shaken up this rural southern Oregon community of about 15 full-time residents. The Tibbets lived about two miles north of Sand Creek Station, a store, cafe and gas station. The nearest towns, Chiloquin and Chemult, are 20 to 25 miles in either direction.

Ben Whittaker and Robbie Mallory, the Tibbets' nearest neighbors, were watching television Monday night when they heard an explosion that jarred their trailer.

"I looked out the window and I could see the

flames," Whittaker said. "I called 911 and went to meet them at the road. When I went by, the whole thing was in flames."

Tibbets was working his nightly three-hour shift at Gas 4 Less in Chemult when he heard over the emergency scanner that his single-wide trailer home was on fire.

His three dogs were outside, but there was no sign of his family.

"I was OK losing a house," he said. "But I fully expected to see my family standing outside boo-hooing. I wasn't prepared for what transpired."

Tibbets said there had been tension in the household, but nothing indicated the situation would end violently. His stepson, Billy, had cerebral palsy, couldn't walk well and was prone to outbursts of rage.

Jessica had run away from home a few times and was in trouble with the law, her father said. She hadn't been to Chiloquin High School since October and was scheduled to see a judge May 4 to face charges of stealing a car and breaking into a Chiloquin residence.

Ray Eddings moved in about a month ago, Tibbets said, after Jessica claimed she was pregnant with his baby. Eddings reportedly told Tibbets that he was the father and was prepared to marry Jessica.

Eddings had accepted responsibility for paternity and appeared to be a nice enough guy, Tibbets said. He was well read and liked Shakespeare. He didn't smoke and rarely drank.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Lecture to be held**

A lecture by Erasmo Gamboa, co-editor of "Nosotros, The Hispanic People of Oregon," will be held Friday, May 1 in MU 208, the La Raza Room.

The event is being sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union and Department of Ethnic Studies. Books will be available for purchase at the lecture.

**Lonseth lecture scheduled**

The mathematics department at Oregon State University will hold its 13th annual Lonseth lecture on Tuesday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. in LaSells Stewart Center.

This lecture is being held in honor of undergraduate students at Oregon State University,

especially students in mathematics and science.

Professor Emeritus Phil Anselone will talk on "The Power of Calculus: The Legacy of Newton." Anselone will describe some of Newton's fundamental contributions to force and motion, especially planetary motion.

The lecture is free and open to the public. The lecture will be preceded by the presentation of the department's undergraduate and graduate students awards. A reception will follow.

**Workshop on helping others**

A workshop called "How to Help Someone with a Problem" will be held Tuesday, May 5, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in MU 206. Dr. Douglas Smyth of University Counseling and Psychological Services will lead the lecture.



NATIONAL NEWS

# Florida lawmakers approve measure for 'Choose Life' specialty license plate

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida legislators on Wednesday approved a "Choose Life" specialty license plate, ignoring critics who called it a political statement against abortion, not one that supports adoption.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who supports abortion rights, was expected to allow the measure to become law. Advocates on both sides of the issue said it would make Florida the first state to offer drivers the chance to make their views on abortion known.

"This is the first," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

Michelman called the tag a "clever gimmick," but said its passage by the Legislature was extraordinary.

"It's just one more example of the insidious tactics anti-choice lawmakers are using to stigmatize and erode a woman's right to choose," she said.

But Tom Feeney, a Republican who sponsored the House bill, said the plate doesn't urge that abortion rights be overturned.

"It advocates a personal and private choice," Feeney said. "This is a pro-choice tag."

The state Senate on Tuesday approved the "Choose Life" slogan, which will adorn a bright yellow plate with drawings of a smiling boy and girl. The House did so Wednesday, after a proposal to use "Adopt a Child" was defeated.

The tag would be the first politically oriented specialty plate in a state that already offers 41 such plates, calling attention from everything from the endangered manatee to the National Hockey League's Florida Panthers.

On Tuesday, the House also killed a measure to change the state constitution to allow for parental consent of abortions and passed a bill to require parental notification of teen-age abortions. The parental notification bill is pending in the state Senate.

Lawmakers who support abortion rights said the license plate could provoke those in the antiabortion movement who have been prone to violence in the past.

"Not all people in the movement are murderers — but some are," said Democratic Rep. Barry Silver.

"This license plate shouldn't be called 'choose life,'" he said. "It should be called 'choose strife.'"

The issue is particularly sensitive in Florida, where two doctors have been killed outside abortion clinics in the last five years.

# Viagra's questions: Who needs it and how often?

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With Viagra becoming the hottest drug on the market, health insurers are demanding proof from doctors that their patients really do need the impotence pill and are not just would-be Casanovas looking to spice up their sex lives.

Insurers also are being forced to answer this tricky question: How much sex is enough?

Because Viagra is a use-it-as-you-need-it drug and not a daily pill, insurers are trying to determine what constitutes a monthly supply: six, eight, more?

For now, not all insurance companies cover the \$10-a-pill drug, which is available by prescription only. Many of them, like Aetna U.S. Healthcare, haven't decided what to do.

Some of those that are paying for Viagra are doing so only under temporary rules. But those that do cover the drug all require a doctor to diagnose the patient as impotent.

"We have to make safe and efficacious drugs available to those men who have a real medical necessity, men who without Viagra have absolutely no chance of having an erection," said Beverly Hayon, a spokeswoman for the HMO giant Kaiser Permanente, which does not cover Viagra — at least not yet. Kaiser officials are meeting this week to decide what to do.

Many insurers, including New York's Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Prudential Healthcare, United Healthcare and California's WellPoint Health Networks, cover some patients, depending on their health plan.

Cigna HealthCare will pay for all or some of the coverage depending on the policy and only if patients already are using a rival treatment, such as injections or penile implants.

"We hope that in a year or so there'll be pretty good coverage," said Marianne Caprino, a spokeswoman for Viagra's maker, Pfizer Inc.

In the meantime, regulators are beginning to pressure insurers to spell out their coverage plans for Viagra.

"How often is often enough to have sex? I don't know," said Art Levin, director of the New York-based Center for Medical Consumers. "But this drug makes us get into these bizarre questions."

University of Tennessee urologist Robert Wake noted that some insurers cover a 90-day supply of medically necessary drugs. "The

problem is, what is a 90-day supply?" he said.

United Healthcare covers eight pills a month, the number used in Pfizer's research. Cigna pays for six for patients in its more flexible plans.

A 48-year-old Memphis, Tenn., patient, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Prudential paid for the first six pills he used to overcome his diabetes-induced impotence. "I'm not going to tell you I'm 19 again, but it works," he said.

Viagra is taken an hour before sex, and the effect can last as long as a day. It doesn't directly cause an erection but boosts the blood flow during sexual stimulation to enhance performance.

A 52-year-old Atlanta man said he's gladly paying out of his own pocket to use it twice a week.

He's not alone. By April 17, after only three weeks on the market, Viagra accounted for 94.4 percent of all impotence drug sales, according to Industry researcher IMS America. And the number of American men seeking any prescription treatments each week has jumped six-fold to 129,422.

## COMPETITION, from page 1

the top of your game," French said.

The competition is essentially a year-round process according to Jovanovic, since fundraising has begun already for next year's competition. Also, the students start working toward solutions to the processes by as early as October.

The time needed to work on the designs helped to lead to a three-credit course offered winter term called Selected Topics in Environmental Design.

"It's the total engineering experience," said French, adding, "It's better than any class they teach you here."

Jovanovic also stressed that the class and whole competition process is open to anyone interested, not just chemical engineers.

"We need students from all majors," Jovanovic said. "This is a unique academic experience in that they study the problem, do research, build the apparatus, prove that it works, type the explanation, and then fly down there to present it."

Questions about assisting in next year's competition can be handled by Jovanovic at either 737-3614 or by e-mail at <goran@cbe.orst.edu>.

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# The Daily Barometer *Forum*

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

## Priority registration: Pros and Cons

### The proponents: It will help the university as a whole

The issue of student-athlete priority registration has become a hot topic in the past few days and we've heard the most passionate arguments in favor of and against this recent administrative decision.

But what the OSU community must realize is that this is not a bad idea.

Being that it is "not a bad idea" does not mean that it is the best idea, nor the most appropriate either.

To say that many non-student-athletes who are busy, hold jobs, take care of children and partake in extracurricular activities should also get priority registration is a very legitimate argument, and that is the main argument we are hearing. More students should have this opportunity, and OSU should look into that matter.

This whole issue is evolving into a battle

between student-athlete vs. non-athlete, and that is a mistake. This is simply an attempt to solve a problem that student-athletes undeniably face.

Giving student-athletes a chance to enroll in classes that do not interfere with their hectic practice and travel schedule is not an attempt to state

that the athletes are more important than the rest of the student community. The student-athletes are NOT more important, yet they do face more roadblocks and hurdles to overcome on their path to graduation than the average student.

At Oregon State there are roughly 350 student-athletes. Approximately 1/3 of them already have senior status which automatically gives them first pick on classes. Basically, the priority registration will only effect around 240 student-athletes, and that is roughly 1.6 percent of the student population which is nearly 14,000. Is letting 1.6 percent of the student population register first really going to hinder the average student from finding an available HHP class?

One thing we also seem to ignore when debating this topic is the importance of athletics at the college level.

Studies have shown that athletics do have a significant effect on student enrollment levels. Better athletics equals better enrollment. Coaches at OSU will tell you that in nearly every recruiting visit the prospective athlete and his or her parents inquire about priority registration. What do we tell them? "No, we don't have it," is the answer our coaches have to give.

Our athletic program needs all the help it can get and OSU is currently the only Pac-10 school, other than Stanford, which does not give its student-athletes an adequate opportunity to schedule classes around their required athletic commitments.

If giving student-athletes priority registration improves the over-all success of athletics at OSU, then we must do it. It will benefit the university in more ways than are visible on the surface.

Also take into account the debt our athletic department is trying to overcome. When a student athlete cannot get into a class that is required for graduation they must wait, and that could mean waiting another year until the class is offered again. The earlier our student athletes graduate, the more money the university will save.

Lastly, we must remember that priority registration is simply being tested. There is the possibility that this pilot program may not work, yet it might improve the university dramatically. If the student-athletes do not use their priority registration then they will lose it.

Our student-athletes need some credit. They work hard for the university and we must not make this issue a war between the athletes and the rest of the student population. The university must also look into giving priority registration to other students. Student-athlete priority registration should be the first step in facilitating other students with serious conflicts a chance to work around their required obligations.

The opinions expressed in this staff editorial are those of Troy Foster, sports editor for *The Daily Barometer*.

### The opponents: We don't need a new aristocratic class

If you've been paying attention to this issue, it doesn't take a whole lot of brainpower to see that priority registration for student-athletes is an inherently flawed plan that should not be implemented here at OSU.

If you've been reading *The Barometer* lately, then you have heard many of the arguments against priority registration. Overall, about a dozen arguments can and have been made in letters to *The Barometer* stating why priority registration for athletes is a terrible idea. Every one is a sound argument.

Interestingly enough, not one letter has been submitted to *The Barometer* in favor of priority registration. Perhaps this is a clue that there are really no strong arguments in favor of priority registration for student-athletes.

But underneath these arguments against early registration, a moral dilemma of much grander proportions is taking place which is not being discussed. Priority registration for student-athletes is

just another step in a trend that has been taking place for decades that aims to separate student-athletes from the rest of the student body, creating a privileged, elitist caste for athletes. If OSU is supposed to be an institution of learning, then priority registration for athletes sends a very flawed message. By allowing athletes to register alongside of seniors this university is telling us that athletics, not academics are the most important thing on this campus.

A perfect illustration of just how flawed priority registration is can be found in the term student-athlete. Examine the term student-athlete; it does not say athlete-student. Student-athletes are students first, and athletes second. They are primarily here at OSU to go to classes, just like the rest of us. The coaches who are arguing for priority registration have a valid point from their point of view, but they are losing perspective of what college athletics are all about. Universities should revolve around classes and students, and when we allow priority registration so that athletes can adjust to coaches' schedules, we lose sight of this philosophy.

Perhaps this issue is so important to me, because I have been a student-athlete myself. For all four years of high school I played football and basket-

ball, and for one and a half years I have participated in college athletics through crew. I am no longer a student-athlete, but I know very well what it is to be one, and I know priority registration is not a necessity. During my first term here at OSU this fall, I was a member of the men's varsity crew. I had practice for at least two hours, six days a week; I also took 18 credits and earned a 3.92 GPA. I was able to take all the classes I needed to work towards my degree, and I did not need priority registration to do it. When a member of the crew team needed to take a class, during practice time the whole team either worked around their schedule, or they found a way to do the necessary work to make our team better. Despite these scheduling conflicts — which sometimes involved the best members of the team — the men's crew team has competed extremely well. Last year they were ranked ninth in the nation, and this year they are well on their way to establishing themselves as the third best crew on the West coast. Throughout this athletic success,

they have also prided themselves on their success in the classroom. Last year, they had best team GPAs out of all male varsity teams here at OSU. My point is that the men's crew team does not need priority registration to be successful — in fact they don't even need full athletic scholarships; they only have a few book scholarships to pass out to the very best members of the team. Other teams at OSU can also be successful without priority registration.

Any way you look at it, priority registration is bad for all students. It's not good for student athletes because it places another wedge between them and regular students, isolating them even more from the OSU community. It's also bad for non-athletes, because it gives even more special privileges to a small group of people who already have many perks.

Let other schools have priority registration, and let them succumb to the injustices of making athletes an aristocratic class on university campuses. Let Oregon State University remain an institute of learning.

The opinions expressed in this staff editorial are those of Luke Leahy, forum editor for *The Daily Barometer*.

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## LETTERS

### Earn priority registration

To the Editor:

I was not at all surprised to learn on Tuesday of the pilot program allowing student-athletes to pre-register for fall term classes. However, it seems to me that pre-registering is a privilege, not a right. Senior pre-registration is something that is earned, not arbitrarily given for whatever reason (i.e. busy schedule). Those seniors work hard to reach senior status. Some really look forward to the day when they don't have to fight the phone lines or the trouble of getting wait-listed for needed classes. So, I have a problem letting the student-athletes march on up to the front of the line and earn the right to pre-register. That said, I also have a compromise. Why not tie pre-registration of student-athletes to how well they do in the playing field. Why not say that the team as a whole will get pre-registration for the following school year based on how well they did that season. One example would be only let teams that finish at the end of the season in the top four of the Pac-10 to pre-register. This would give incentive to teams to stay out of the Pac-10 doghouse. You do well, we reward you and you pre-register. Now that the pilot program is moving forward I sincerely hope that at the conclusion of the program the administration understands the issue at hand and makes the correct decision.

Thank you for your time.

Robert Bussey  
Junior in mechanical engineering

### A little too late, Senator Trow

To the Editor:

You're a little late in helping Oregon's needy students gain access to education.

Less than six years ago, Senator Cliff Trow could have, as chairman during an emergency session in Salem, had the ability to stop the waste of \$40 million, (now \$56 million and growing) during discussion of then Kerr (Valley) Library's new look. I spoke to the issue of spending millions for bricks and glass to protect books when (1) OSU has Kidder Hall for storage of old texts, and (2) OSU needs these funds from our state's general fund in other areas: lower tuition providing access to education for residents financially unable to attend, scholarships, increased salaries, services, more staff and more materials at Kerr Library.

Ava Paulings' 6.8 million dollars which allowed her to choose which library floor would be used to show Linus Paulings' work could, in my opinion, gone to better use. How can anyone put on a spare room when their children are in need of food, clothing and education to prepare them for their future? Not I.

Without this rush to a pretty facade on the Valley Library, the students, OSU departments, and tax paying residents of Oregon whose taxes were spent could have been better served. A violation of public trust comes to mind each day I reflect on this emergency session.

Mr. D. DeMers  
Corvallis resident

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Hannah stars in fateful new film

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the new romantic comedy, "Sliding Doors," the lives of the characters are altered by the sliding doors of a London subway. Gwyneth Paltrow just misses the train. She stands in the station as it pulls away. But what if she'd squeezed through the closing doors? How might her life have changed?

Call it a "Sliding Doors" moment.

Paltrow's love interest in the film is John Hannah, a Scottish actor best known to American film audiences for his role in "Four Weddings and a Funeral" — and the memorable scene where he recites a W.H. Auden poem at the funeral of his lover, played by Simon Callow.

Hannah had a "Sliding Doors" moment of his own — and it was connected directly to the film.

Several years ago, Hannah was ready to star in the film. "Then a month before we were due to start, we had problems with financing, the money fell through," he said in a telephone conversation from his home in London.

Meanwhile, during a trip to Los Angeles on other projects, Hannah met director-producer Sydney Pollack.

"I just started talking about the script because I just really loved it so," Hannah said. "I wasn't pitching it or anything, I was just being an actor. But he asked if he could read the script, which he did." Pollack quickly became one of the producers.

Directed by Peter Howitt from his own original screenplay, "Sliding Doors" tells two parallel tales about a young woman, played by Paltrow, who has just been fired from her job in public relations and is taking the subway home.

In one story, she squeezes onto the train as the doors are closing and meets Hannah. In the other story, she misses the subway — and

a potential new love in her life.

What if Hannah hadn't visited Los Angeles, met Pollack or mentioned the film?

"All of those moments are, you know, like options really," Hannah said. "And I think you can look at the options that are there and the possibilities that are there and try and take advantage of them, rather than just think well, you know, que sera, sera."

Hannah, who grew up in a small town near Glasgow, Scotland, said he decided to go to drama school because it "was something you didn't need qualifications to do, you just had to prepare to make a fool of yourself. So I thought — I was so naive — so I thought, I'll go and do that for three years."

After drama school, Hannah moved to London, where he struggled to get bit parts for theater, television and films. Then came "Four Weddings and a Funeral."

Hannah — who rows, sings and recites Monty Python in "Sliding Doors" — said working with Paltrow was a positive experience.

"I think I had been apprehensive that Gwyneth might be some grand big film star or something, but she wasn't at all. She was just like any actor that one might meet and work with, you know, and she was good fun, and she was a good laugh around the set," he said.

At one screening in New York, some female members of the audience were noticeably antagonistic toward Gerry, the character played by John Lynch, who lets Paltrow pay the bills while he pursues an old flame, played by Jeanne Tripplehorn.

Could Hannah have switched roles with Lynch?

"Yeah, I think that would have been a really interesting challenge as well. Because it's really complicated things that John has to do ... and so, I mean that in some ways, he had the more difficult part," Hannah said.

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**WATERSHED, from page 1**

overcome cultural and language obstacles that he says may form barriers to participation by Latino families.

"He called every single parent of a Barnes 4th- and 5th-grader who had a phone and invited them personally," Hobbs said. "He knew flyers weren't going to do the trick."

Camacho spoke to some families in Spanish and explained the classes would be taught in both Spanish and English and that they would be fun and entertaining as well as educational.

To ensure that, he offered refreshments and door prizes as part of the classroom meetings. Field trips include quarterly outings to Beaverton Creek — which serves as something of an outdoor laboratory — as well as a tour of the Beaverton's wastewater treatment plant.

"We compete with a lot of things," Camacho said. "We need

to give a little extra effort."

Since January, Camacho has recruited about two dozen parents and students at Barnes Elementary.

Also involved in the program are Virginia Thompson, 4-H Youth Development Specialist; Washington County 4-H agent Jeanne Brandt, and Esther Lev, Wetlands Conservancy Youth and Adult Educator for 4-H.

On May 2, participants in the "Family Nights at the Creek" program will use stencils to spray-paint the now-familiar fish icon and the message "Dump No Waste — Drains to Stream."

But for the first time, the message also will be stenciled in Spanish to read: "No Tire Basura — Drena Al Rio." Camacho is hoping to get stencils that read "Drains to the Tualatin" in both English and Spanish to make the no dumping message

more relevant.

"I think the best is yet to come," Camacho said. "More people are hearing about the program and we're planning to have a show on the local TV."

A field trip planned for June is a canoe trip down the Tualatin River, a waterway whose many pollution problems can be traced to the little bits of pollution that flow off each driveway, lawn and roof along its urban route.

Ultimately, the message that Camacho would like to pass along through the program is that all of us are both the cause — and the solution — to our water quality problems. He is optimistic that this program is a good way to teach people to do "the simple things right" to protect the water everyone shares and everyone needs.

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**THURSDAY, APRIL 30**

**Meetings**

**Agricultural Executive Council.** 6:00 pm, Strand 111. Completed officer applications will be distributed.

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

**Speakers**

**OSU College of Veterinary Med. & Office of Tech. Transfer.** 11:00 am, Ag Life Sciences Room 4001. Special Seminar: "Newly Discovered GB Viruses (Flavivirus-like): Molecular Biology, Epidemiology and Clinical Utility" Dr. Mushahwar is a Distinguished Research Fellow and Director, Virus Discovery Group, Abbott Laboratories.

**Career Services.** 3:00 pm, 8 Kerr Admin. Bldg. Orientation to Career Services. Open to students and alumni. Learn about services available from Career Services and how to register to participate in the on-campus interviewing program. Call 737-4085 or stop by Career Services to sign-up.

**Events**

**The Navigators.** 7:00 pm, McNary Dining Blue Room. Stump the Preacher: Bring questions you've always wanted to ask but never had the chance. Free pizza and pop provided.

**OSU Poetry Interest Group.** 8:00-10:00, 2nd Street Beaneary. An Open Microphone Reading sponsored by the OSU Poetry Interest Group. Come cele-

brate P.I.G.'s 30th anniversary. **University Counseling and Psychological Services.** 3:00-4:30 pm, MU American Indian Conference Rm, 211. Workshop: Enhancing Your Relationship Skills by Georgine Thompson. For enrolled OSU students.

**FRIDAY, MAY 1**

**Meetings**

**Oregon State Toastmasters Club No. 3722.** 12:00-12:55 pm, OSU Crop Science Bldg., Rm 119, SW Corner, 30th & Campus Way, OSU Campus. "May Day" featured speakers: Mitch Beard and Carlos Wickliff. Table Topics by Jim Barbour, while China Lunde presides.

**Events**

**College of Health & Human Performance Ambassadors.** 1:00-3:00 pm, Women's Building. "Celebrate May Day with a Sundae" Bring yourself, Bring your mom! Come eat a sundae with the HHP Ambassadors. It's Free. It's Good.

**SATURDAY, MAY 2**

**Events**

**OSU College of Veterinary Medicine.** 10:00-4:00 pm, OSU College of Veterinary Medicine. Pet Day & Open House—animal competitions, tours, seminars, fun run/walk, pony rides, dog wash, petting zoo and demonstrations. Everyone and their pets are invited to attend.

**SUNDAY, MAY 3**

**Meetings**

**OSU Pistol Club.** 7 to 9 pm, SE corner, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Pistol Club practice. New members welcome.

**Events**

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

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SPORTS

# Rockets on verge of upset against Jazz

## NBA playoff wrap-up

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Playing together in the playoffs for the final time, Houston's three superstars are making it a memorable farewell.

Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley led the Rockets over the Utah Jazz 89-85 Wednesday night, giving Houston a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 opening-round series.

The Rockets need one more victory to become only the second No. 8 seed to beat a No. 1 seed. No. 8 Denver upset top-seeded Seattle in 1994.

"In a five-game series, Game 3 is huge," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "This will be a big advantage to us. We followed our game plan. They are tough to defend but we stuck in there and made the big plays."

Olajuwon had 28 points and 12 rebounds, Drexler finished with 22 points, nine rebounds and five assists, and Barkley contributed eight points, six rebounds and a victory-clinching steal in the closing seconds despite playing with a hernia.

"I feel strong and comfortable," said Olajuwon, who missed 33 games this season after undergoing knee surgery. "I want to keep it that way. We have everybody healthy. This is a do-or-die situation and we are playing better as a team."

Drexler is retiring after this season to become coach at his alma mater, the University of Houston, and Barkley will have surgery after the season.

Game 4 will be Friday in Houston. Game 5, if necessary, will be played in Utah on Sunday.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan isn't surprised it's been a rugged series. "Houston is a great team," Sloan said. "We knew that going in. ... They have three guys who will be in the Hall of Fame. You give them the rest they've had and they can beat anyone."

The Jazz trailed the entire game until John Stockton hit two free throws with 44.3 seconds left to give Utah an 85-84 lead. But the Rockets then made five free throws, including one by Matt Maloney with 7.6 seconds left to take an 89-85 lead.

Barkley then clinched it by stealing Byron Russell's inbound pass, which was intended for Karl Malone.

"They came out very strong and we didn't compete at all," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "I really didn't think we deserved to win. I think Houston was ready and we weren't ready. I don't

know if we were intimidated or what."

Malone led the Jazz with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Russell also scored 19 points, while Stockton finished with 15 points and six assists.

The Rockets led 47-43 at halftime and built a 13-point lead with 6:19 left in the third quarter following a basket by Matt Bullard. But the Jazz outscored the Rockets 18-9 over the rest of the period to pull within four points.

### Bulls 116, Nets 101

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Michael Jordan scored 38 points as the Chicago Bulls beat the New Jersey Nets 116-101 Wednesday night to sweep their opening-round series in three games.

It was the third straight opening-round sweep for the two-time defending NBA champions, who are 24-1 in the first round since 1991.

Jordan made 16 of 22 shots from the field and got strong support from Scott Burrell, who scored 23 points on 9-of-11 shooting. Dennis Rodman grabbed 17 rebounds for Chicago, which outrebounded New Jersey 35-21.

Sherman Douglas, filling in for injured Sam Cassell, led the Nets with 19 points. Chris Gatling and Keith Van Horn each had 18 and Kendall Gill 17 for New Jersey, which lost despite outshooting Chicago from the field 60 percent to 56 percent.

### Spurs 99, Suns 80

SAN ANTONIO — Avery Johnson continued his sizzling playoff run with a career-high 30 points, and Chuck Person's 3-point shooting helped ignite a decisive second-half run as San Antonio moved into the second round with a victory over Phoenix.

David Robinson had 15 points and 21 rebounds for the Spurs, who won the series 3-1.

The game was tied 50-50 before Johnson and Person led a 29-6 run that put the Spurs up 79-56 with 6:53 left.

Johnson, who averaged 20 points in the series after scoring only 10 per game in the regular season, scored nine during the spurt. Person, who averaged only 6.7 points during the regular season, hit three 3-pointers during the run and finished with 18 points.

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 18 points.

## SOFTBALL, from page 8

Ducks brought Cook in to relieve starter Bethany Smith. Cook retired the first three batters she faced to get out of the jam. In the seventh, the Beavers finally got on the scoreboard when Jenni Jodoin scored an unearned run, but

OSU was only able to push the one run across.

Beyster suffered the loss, moving her record to 21-12. Smith (11-8) got the win.

Chmielewski tied the Oregon State all-time doubles record in the second game

with the 21st of her career. She equals the mark set by Andrea Talcott from 1991-95.

Beyster was walked six times over the two games. All but one were intentional.

The Ducks (36-23, 8-12) stay one game ahead of the

Beavers in the conference standings with the split.

The Beavers will continue their pursuit of a NCAA Tournament bid with double-headers this weekend against No. 4 Washington and UCLA.

## TAKAISHI, from page 8

assistant coach Charles Kingsbaker. "She's helped us out a lot." Individually, Takaishi feels confident about the upcoming tournament.

"I just came off a pretty good performance in the Pac-10," she said. "Also, I played well at Stanford in the fall and that's going to build my confidence going into regionals."

After the school year, Takaishi is going back home to California. She is planning to compete at the Oregon Amateur, to be held at the end of June and early July.

As for the distant future, she would like to play golf professionally.

"That's my ultimate goal," she enthused.

Takaishi feels that golf has changed her life immensely, and for the better.

"Golf has helped me become more patient," she said. "The players on the team are some of my best friends here at school."

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## Beavers slip to eighth-place finish at Pac-10 Championships

### Arvidson falls to 10th-place over-all

The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State men's golf team fell one spot to an eighth place finish after yesterday's final round of the Pac-10 Championships held near Berkeley.

True freshman Anthony Arvidson, who was in contention to possibly win the tournament going into the final round at fourth place, shot his poorest round of the competition with a 6-over-par 78 to finish in 10th place.

Despite the final round woes, head coach Mike Ketcham was happy with the freshman's performance.

"I'm really proud the way Anthony played," said Ketcham. "For a freshman to go out and be

near the top in this tournament says a lot. He really had an outstanding tournament, and he has an outstanding future."

Arizona State, ranked No. 15 nationally, won its unprecedented fourth consecutive league title, edging second-place UCLA by 11 shots. The Sun Devils finished at 4-over 1,444.

No. 4 Arizona finished third and host California fell to a fourth-place finish after entering the final round in first place.

Paul Casey of ASU won the individual title with a 66 in the final round to finish at 5-under 283. Cal's Dan Arroyo slipped from first to a third-place finish after a 77 final round.

The top five players after the first three rounds each had dismal final round scores; each of them shot 76 or higher.

"The course didn't play particularly different from the previous three rounds, other than



Anthony Arvidson

maybe a little tougher pin placements," Ketcham said of the high scoring. "I think it was a case of a little more pressure in the last round."

Corvallis native David Crowell also had a fine performance for OSU, finishing tied for 26th at 8-over par 296. A Crescent Valley High School graduate, he had rounds of 72, 75, 75, and 74.

"Overall, I thought we played pretty well in this tournament," Ketcham said. "If we could have cut down on some of the little mistakes we could have been in the top five. The outlook is good for this team, especially when you consider its youth."

The rest of the Beavers included Chris Janson tied for 31st at 298; Justin Johnson who sunk his second shot on the final hole for an eagle, and Eric Fiskum tied for 46th at 303. Alex Palm did have a 72-hole total in the final round but was disqualified for using an illegal putter in the first round.

**Team Scores**  
Arizona State, 1444; UCLA, 1455; Arizona, 1459; California, 1461; Washington 1476; Stanford, 1477; Oregon, 1481; Oregon State, 1483; USC, 1484; Washington State, 1485

**Top Individuals (Par 72)**  
Paul Casey, ASU, 76-73-68-66-283; Joel Kribel, Stan., 69-70-70-76-285; Dan Arroyo, Cal., 71-65-72-77-285; Jin Park, ASU, 72-72-66-76-286; Jorge Corral, USC, 71-77-72-67-287

**OSU Scores**  
Anthony Arvidson, 69-74-69-78-290; David Crowell, 72-75-75-74-296; Chris Janson, 71-77-76-74-298; Justin Johnson, 74-78-75-76-303; Eric Fiskum, 76-77-74-76-303; Alex Palm, DQ-74-78-75

## Takaishi: High hopes for Regionals

### OSU's most outstanding female golfer commends coaches and teammates for her success

By CHAK RAMANUJAM

of The Daily Barometer

Among the many talented athletes on the Oregon State women's golf team is Kathleen Takaishi, a junior majoring in Psychology. Not only is Takaishi an excellent golfer but a well-rounded individual as well.

#### PLAYER PROFILE

Born in San Bernardino, Calif., Takaishi took up golf at age 14 and immediately found that she had a talent in the sport. Playing all through high school, she continued on to compete in college and has lettered every season as a Beaver, and is currently one of the best in the history of Oregon State.

Takaishi doesn't really know why she took up the game.

"It was just something I did," she recounted. "My father played ... he wanted me to play."

Takaishi carries a long list of accomplishments here at Oregon State. Most recently, she tied for 13th at the Pacific-10 Championships held last week.

"Individually, I was looking for a top 10 finish," she said. Despite the setback, Takaishi feels that the tournament has helped her a lot in terms of confidence.

Takaishi was a first team All-DeAnza League pick three seasons as well as a three-time team MVP.

**" Kathleen is one of our best players. She's helped us out a lot. "**

— ASSISTANT COACH CHARLES KINGSBAKER

This past year, she won the Oregon Amateur and qualified 12th for the U.S. Amateur.

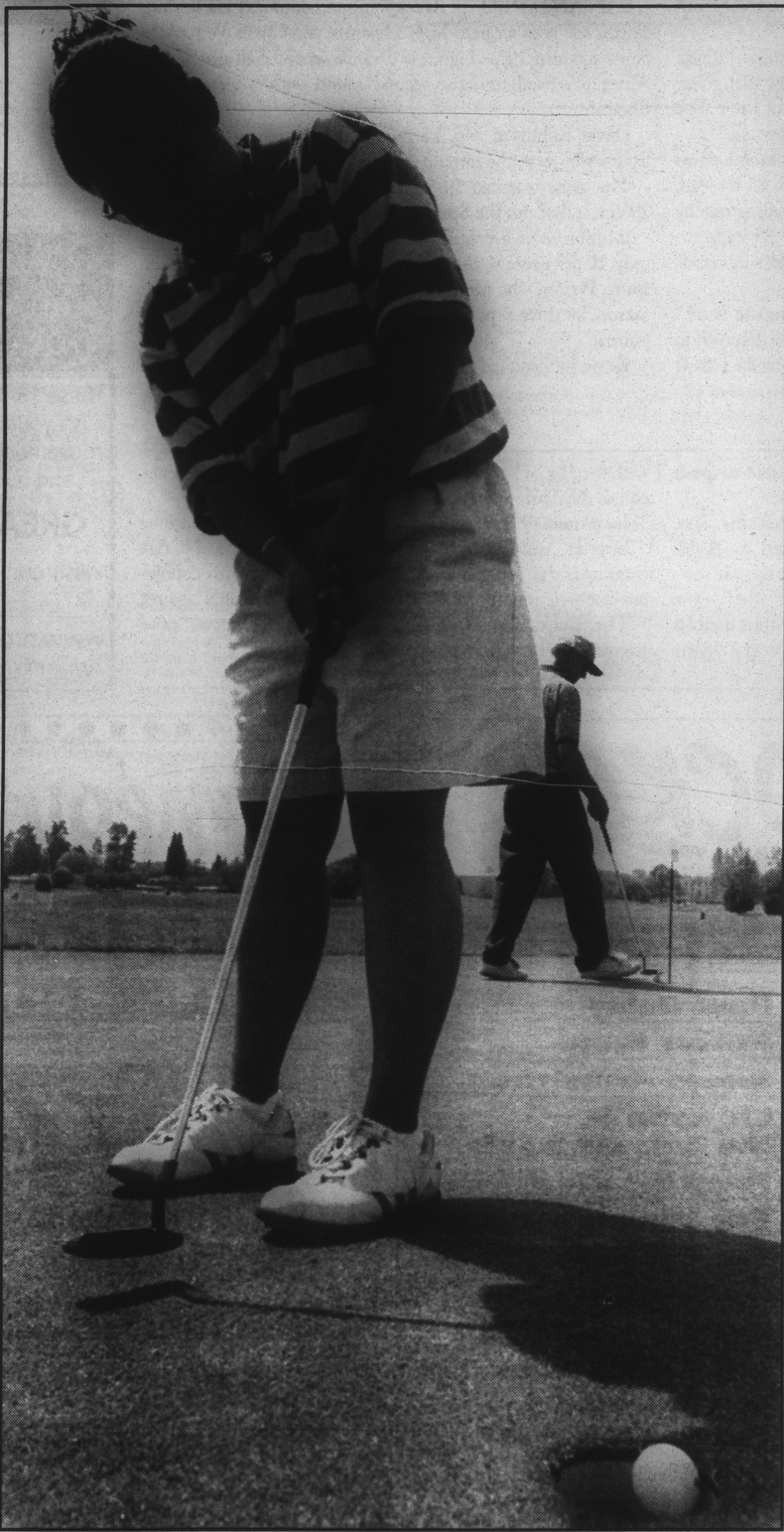
Currently, she and her teammates are already practicing for the NCAA West Regional Championships, to be held May 7-9 at the Stanford Golf Club in Stanford, Calif.

Takaishi feels that the team is ready to meet the challenge. She commends their confidence to what the coaches have done for her and the team.

"(Coach) Rise' is a great person and I have enjoyed playing for her," Takaishi said. "She knows a lot about the game and knows what it takes to get to Nationals."

"Kathleen is one of our best players," said

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JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Kathleen Takaishi practices putting before a round at Trysting Tree golf course Wednesday afternoon. Takaishi is leading the women's team with an average round of 75.3 (last season) and will be leading the Beavers at the NCAA West Regional Championships.

## Beavers split against Ducks

### Beyster picks up 21st win

The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State softball team had to settle for a split in the Civil War.

The Beavers went 1-1 against the Ducks yesterday in Eugene, finishing the season series with Oregon at a 3-3 tie. The Beavers took the first game 7-4, but lost the nightcap 7-1.

OSU (26-21 over-all, 7-13 Pac-10) exploded in the first game, recording a season-high 14 hits off Oregon pitcher Jennifer Cook. Shortstop Tasha Hedding had three hits and scored three runs.



Tarrah Beyster

Jodi Chmielewski, Parisa Plant, and Kim Herman each had two. Chmielewski had two RBI, including the game-winner in the sixth. Every Beaver starter had at least one hit.

"We hit the ball well, and defensively we made some nice plays," said Oregon State Head Coach Kirk Walker. "It was nice to hit the ball and be able to score a lot of runs. Lately we've been hitting the ball right at people."

All-American Tarrah Beyster picked up her 21st win of the season. Cook (20-13) took the loss.

Oregon State had scoring opportunities early in the second game, but couldn't capitalize.

The Beavers stranded two runners in the first, one each in the third

and fifth, and left the bases loaded in the last two innings.

"The difference in the second game was that they got their hits when they had runners on," Walker said. "We stranded too many runners."

OSU's best two scoring chances came in the last two innings. After Tarrah Beyster was intentionally walked the bases were loaded in the sixth with no one out, and the

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