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MONDAY

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Panel kicks off Queer Pride Week at OSU

By ANDREW McCORD

of The Daily Barometer

he annual Queer Pride Week will be celebrated this week at Oregon State University with a number of events, starting with tonight's panel "Guess The Straight Person" in the Memorial Union at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night there will be a concert in the Memorial Union Quad, featuring the bands Vegas Beat, The Barnacles, The Need and Reva. Wednesday, a self-defense workshop will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center next to Milne. Thursday night at 7

p.m., Warren Blumenfeld will be speaking in the MU lounge.

Also in the MU Quad, there will be a tent set up that will be attended 24 hours a day until Friday.

It's to show people we're out there and to help other people who are struggling with their sexuality to realize that they're not alone.

- ELIZABETH YOUNG, CO-DIRECTOR OF LGBTA

"It's up so we can hang out," said Elizabeth Young, co-director of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transsexual Alliance. "It's nice to have a place where we can feel safe. And it's for education basically. It's to make ourselves visible. It's to show people we're out there and to help other people who are struggling with their sexuality to realize that

For more information, please call LGBTA at 737-6360, or email Elizabeth Young at <younge@ucs.orst.edu>.

Big River takes the blue ribbon



Delta Gamma sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity were the 62nd winners of the IFC Sing competition held on Saturday night as part of Mom's Weekend. The theme of their performance was "Big River."

SU Extension nutrition program teaches urban surviva

OSU News and Information Services

Transit

The Daily Barometer

enhanced

Today the Corvallis Transit

System (CTS) will be adding

a new service route to its transportation system.

The two new routes will

serve southwest and north

Corvallis, and are designed to

serve the needs of the elderly

residents, though they are also open to the general pub-

These routes are designed

to meet seniors' needs by get-

ting closer to frequent senior

destinations, and the vehicles

used will be smaller and lower-floored to meet the

needs of those who are less

mobile. Free rides will be provided through May 9 to intro-

duce the service to new and

existing customers.

PORTLAND - Families surviving on a threadbare budget are leaning to stretch their food dollars and strengthen their family ties through the Oregon Family Nutrition Program.

Already, the five-year-old program has helped 1,762 families in Multnomah, Hood River, Wasco, Lane and Malheur counties learn about smart food shopping and food safety.

The program recently started in Marion County and soon will be available in Yamhill and Lincoln counties. It is possible through a partnership between the Oregon State University Extension Service, the Food Stamp Division at the Oregon Department of Human Resources and the U.S. Department of

Agriculture.

Extension educators Pat Aune and Caroline Cannon administer the program through the OSU Extension Service's Multnomah County office.

The course originally was started to help food stamp recipients gain shopping, food preparation, and food safety skills to stretch their food budgets. But the information in the classes has proven so valuable that many others who rely on public assistance also have taken the course, Aune said

Another OSU Extension educator, Diane Smith, teaches many of the courses in food-buying and preparation skills. The Extension office in Portland has trained 30 volunteer food and nutrition advisers to teach courses at community centers.

This has led to an evolving partnership with other local agen-cies, said Smith. For example, The Salvation Army provides a site for the course and child care while the Extension Service provides materials and the instructors.

We work with agencies to identify what information the clients need in order to become more self-sufficient," Smith said. Other agencies involved in this partnership are the JOBS Program, Oregon Food Bank, Bottom Line Academy, Albina Ministerial Alliance, Project Network, YMCA Women Resource Center and Transition Projects.

The Oregon Family Nutrition Program in Portland started with five classes geared toward food: shopping and dollar-stretching, preparing snacks instead of buying expensive processed food, how to eat wisely away from home, how to cook with herbs to avoid salt intake, and even how to prepare homemade food gifts.

Those were the lessons that Virginia Wilson of Portland found the most useful. The 69-year-old relies on food stamps to supplement her food budget. Because of increasing health prob-

See FOOD, page 6

Fire damages middle school

The Daily Barometer

Yesterday morning the Corvallis Fire Department arrived at Highland View Middle School to find it in flames, with smoke coming from an inner classroom. The first firefighters on the scene had responded to the automatic fire alarm at the school and called for backup, bringing in a total of three fire trucks, one ladder truck and a mutual aid engine company from the Philomath Fire Department.

Also at the scene, just south of the main school fire, was a port-apotty that had been set on fire.

also damaged the Essential Life Skills classroom next door. The school district estimates that over \$25,000 worth of damage was done from fire, water and smoke.

No injuries to school personnel or firefighters were reported.

The Corvallis Fire Investigations team remained on the scene to determine the exact cause of the fires. Both fires are of a suspicious nature and are similar to several others involving port-a-potties and dumpsters with no damage that have been set over the past week.

A reward of \$5,000 has been offered by the Oregon Council Against Arson for any information leading to an arrest. Anyone with information is urged to call 1-800-452-7888 or the fire department

Corvallis Mom's Weekend craft fair



These beaver mugs were on sale at the craft sale held in the Memorial Union Quad this weekend. The craft fair was one of the events sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Council.

NATIONAL NEWS

Family accused of abusing two handicapped women

SYRACUSE, N.Y. Police have accused a family that housed a mentally disabled woman and her daughters of holding two of the women captive for their disability checks, severely beating them and leaving them chained to a box spring for days without food.

The mother, Melinda Vinson, was missing Sunday. Police say John Dennee, 47, and his family - knowing they were under investigation put the woman and her similarly disabled daughter on a bus

bound for Florida.

Beverly Vinson, 24, was found Friday at the Syracuse bus station and taken to a hospital for examination of bruises, contusions and rope marks on her arms and legs, state police

"They were made to stand in a corner for a whole day and, if they couldn't stand, were forced to kneel with their hands tied behind them," investigator John Wood said. "They weren't allowed to go to the bathroom. They had to go to the bathroom on the floor and were

beaten with canes when they did that, beaten in the head to the point where it caused lacerations and drew blood."

Officers arrested Dennee, his 44-year-old wife Kathleen and their 26-year-old daughter Janet on Friday. They were charged with unlawful imprisonment and were being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each.

Melinda Vinson and her three mentally disabled daughters moved to Lewis County from Florida with the Dennees in 1988. Police said they were not sure what connection the two families had.

The group lived mainly off Social Security checks that Vinson and her daughter Beverly received for their dis-abilities. The two other daughters, who did not receive checks, moved out around 1993 and are living nearby under managed care.

State police say the Dennee family beat Vinson, 52, and Beverly with metal canes, belts and rubber hoses. They were also chained to a box spring and left for up to three days without food.

Investigator Craig Brennan said the abuse escalated in December, when the victims began to act defiantly.

On Wednesday, an anonymous tip sent state troopers and social workers to the Dennee home in Greig, about 60 miles northeast of Syracuse.

The authorities were not allowed in and were told the women had gone fishing. Police returned the next day with a search warrant and discovered the women had been placed on a bus for a one-way trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

"They wanted to get them out of there," Wood said. "Obviously, they didn't want us talking to them because they've been abused."

Police were searching for Melinda Vinson, but she may be difficult to find.

"She was told by the Dennees that the police were coming to get her to put her in prison, so she's probably not going to go up to a police officer and ask for help," Wood

23 police injured in riot at WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. — Police using tear gas and water hoses confronted rock-throwing party-goers early Sunday near the Washington State University campus. Three people were arrested and 23 police officers were injured.

The disturbance started when police went to investigate a car-pedestrian accident and encountered as many as 200 people at a rental house in the neighborhood.

Authorities were unsure what prompted the violence, in

which beer cans and rocks were thrown at the office

"Ir was a spontaneous event at a party house," city Police Chief Ted Weatherly said.

Pieces of furniture were set afire in the street. Damage included broken store windows and car windshields.

Most of the injured officers were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released, university spokeswoman Barbara Petura said. One officer suffered a broken ankle.

Four students-were treated for minor injuries and released.

Weatherly said more arrests were possible after police reviewed photographs and videotapes of the disturbance.

On Saturday, police in East Lansing, Mich., fired tear gas into a crowd of 3,000 Michigan State University students who lit a bonfire in the city's downtown to protest a ban on drinking

at a favorite party spot.

And police in New Hampshire were pelted with bottles, beer cans and rocks when they tried to disperse more than 500 partying Plymouth State College students and visitors early

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Entire PC industry at risk due to potential delays with Windows 98

broad, negative conse-

quences, not just for Microsoft

but for the entire

PC industry.

Microsoft warns Wall Street about effect of delays to Windows 98

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Increasingly worried about looming antitrust action, Microsoft is warning Wall Street that any delay in the release of its upcoming Windows 98 software would also carry "broad, negative consequences, not just for Microsoft but for the entire PC industry."

In a letter sent overnight Sunday, Microsoft Chief Financial Officer Greg Maffei wrote to about 150 stock analysts, software companies and venture capitalists to say Microsoft wasn't sure

whether the Justice Department or state attorneys general will try to interfere with the launch of Windows 98.

But Maffei said the purpose of his let-ter was to "outline the possible financial ramifications of such regulatory action."

He said the largest computer makers "have already geared up major Windows 98-based marketing and advertising

campaigns to tap that early rush. These expenditures will be lost if Windows 98 is delayed or blocked, and they will also be wasted if the Justice Department attempts to remove Internet features from

the operating system."

The letter of portending doom was similar in tone to one signed last week by executives of 26 of the nation's leading technology companies, including the chairmen of Intel Corp., Micron Electronics, Dell Computer Corp., Compaq Computer Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co.

They also warned against any efforts to delay the shipment of Windows 98, the \$109 upgrade to the system software that runs

virtually all home computers. It's expected to be sent within weeks to computer makers, and to hit retail shelves June 25.

Some economists have disputed the most dire warnings, cautioning that any financial damage resulting from delays is likely to be limited to a handful of high-tech companies. Microsoft's most vocal critics argued there is no evidence that any major harm would come from a Windows 98 delay.

The Justice Department has been investigating whether Microsoft used the dominance of its Windows operating systems to illegally crimp competition. The agency also has complained that Microsoft illegally forces computer makers that sell Windows 95 to also sell Microsoft's Internet browser.

Microsoft also has bundled its Internet browser within Windows

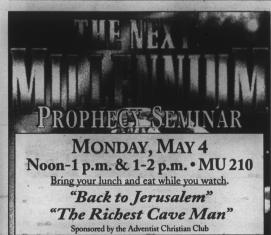
98, raising the question of whether the Justice Department — or a collection of state attorneys general — might try to temporarily block the sale of the new software for some of the same reasons they had complained about Windows 95.

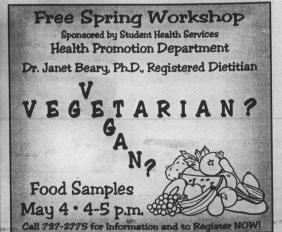
"You hear different things," Maffei said Sunday night in a telephone interview. "They have not outlined their legal strategies for us, but we certainly

have seen the reports in the paper that some states look to be seeking a potential preliminary injunction against Windows

Sources said lawyers from a number of attorneys general met with Microsoft last week at the company's request, on Thursday in New York and on Friday in Chicago, to discuss Windows 98 in particular. Earlier last week, Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal told The New York Times that a joint antitrust action by states "is imminent, and in my opinion some







NEWS

Couple blames Arizona for problems with children

ALBANY- Joe and Linda Harris say their lives have been filled with nothing but problems since they adopted their two children, and they claim it could have been mostly avoided had the state of Arizona paid for the counseling and care the girls needed to overcome past abuse

"If officials there continue to insist there's nothing they can do about that now," said Joe

Harris, "that's just like being a deadbeat parent." Joe, 46, and Linda, 48, had to create a "safe room" for their youngest daughter to help her unleash her rage without hurting herself or any-

The room is empty except for a twin-sized mattress covered with a cheerfully-patterned quilt. A sheet of plywood blocks the window. A wallpaper border hangs in shreds. The door is tattooed with black heel marks.

Her older sister is in state custody after she set her parents' bedroom on fire last May.

Joe and Linda adopted the sisters, then ages 6 and 3, in 1992 in Kingman, Ariz., through Arizona's Department of Economic Security, which supervises the Administration for Children, Youth and Families.

The couple had been living in Arizona, but moved to Oregon in 1993 following threats by the children's biological mother, who casework-

Harrises first applied to adopt the children, they weren't told they were eligible to receive federal money. The benefits, known as Title IV-E, are available under the Adoption Assistance Act of 1980 and are meant to offset costs for special care for children who might otherwise be hard to place in permanent homes

Because that paperwork was never filled out, no subsidy was forthcoming. It was only in 1997, after seeking legal help with the bills for their older daughter's hospitalizations, that the Harrises hired an attorney in Arizona and learned about the subsidy.

They now get a payment from Arizona of about \$500 a month for their younger daughter—the older one is in a children's residential treatment center.

But the payments weren't made retroactive, Joe Harris said.

"All we're doing is fighting for what the government owes us as a family," he said.

If just the subsidy were to be paid up to date, he estimated it would total about \$80,000. The family also is asking for payment of hospital bills and legal costs, which brings the total to about \$150,000. A judge in the Department of Economic Security's Office of Appeals is currently reviewing the claim. The department has asked for a full hearing should the judge rule that the backpayments must be made. No date has been set for his decision. ers said was stalking the couple. The department admits that when the

One dead, another hurt in hiking accident

SNOQUALMIE PASS, Wash. — Rescuers used ropes and pulleys on Sunday to retrieve the body of a Duvall man who fell down an icy ravine while hiking in the Cascades. His friend, who was injured in the fall, was carried out ear-

Crews from Tacoma Mountain Rescue and Pierce County Search and Rescue shimmied down the ravine and put the body in a litter. They hoisted the litter to the top of the ravine, then took turns carrying the body off the treacherous mountain, King County sheriff's spokes-woman Joanne Elledge said.

The victim was identified by the county medical examiner's office as Sabbarao V. Vendula, 29.

Hours earlier, after an all-night trek, rescuers carried the injured 28-year-old man to a trail-head Sunday morning. He was then airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Elledge said the injured man appeared to be in good condition, although he was cold and in a lot of pain from a broken arm and injured leg. His name was not released.

Cloudy, wet weather hampered rescue efforts, preventing helicopters from landing in the area.

Authorities said the two men and a third man started out on a day hike Saturday morning on the McClellan Butte Trail about nine miles east of North Bend.

The men, all experienced hikers and dressed appropriately, were about 1 1/4 miles up the trail when the 29-year-old slipped and fell about 200 feet down a steep, snowy ravine, Elledge said.

The second injured hiker tried to catch his friend but fell about 20 to 30 feet.

The third hiker made it back down the mountain and called 911 Saturday afternoon.

More than 50 search-and-rescue volunteers responded to the scene.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

EOP to hold benefit auction

The Education Opportunities Program at Oregon State University will hold a benefit auction in Portland this Friday to raise money for student scholarships.

EOP is a support program for students who may be older than average, ethnic minorities, single parents, from rural areas, of low-income backgrounds, disabled or the first generation in their family to attend college.

The event will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Suggested donation is \$15.

Shana Lim nationally recognized

Shana Lim will be nationally recognized for her undergraduate research paper during the upcoming national conference of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences in Atlanta. Shana is an undergraduate student in the College of Home Economics at OSU. Her research on the relationship between caregivers and Alzheimer's patients was selected as the outstanding student research paper by the AAFCS. This is an important achievement for an undergraduate this Friday at the Center for Self student, and, furthermore, she represents OSU's Enhancement, 3920 N. Kerby in Portland. commitment to undergraduate research. Shana was a part of a collaborative research team of faculty members from OSU and OHSU.

Barometer

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SPORTS

Beavers slip, Washington takes conference t

OSU only able to take one of four games, remains hopeful of postseason bid

The Daily Barometer

The Beavers were unable to win yesterday's series finale losing to the Huskies 12-2, thus giving Washington claim to the Northern Division title.

The 21st-ranked Beavers (33-14-1 overall, 15-9 Northern Division) still have hopes of an at-large bid into the 48-team NCAA tournament.

This coming weekend's series with UCLA could effect the Beavers' postseason bid.

"We've got to win next weekend," said catcher Ben Bertrand. "We've still got a shot at a regional."

Against the Huskies, the Beavers missed their chance at a win that could have earned them a Northern Division co-championship and forced a playoff game for a spot in the Pacific-10 Championship Series.

The Beavers fell behind 20th-ranked Washington (33-14, 17-7) in the first inning and trailed 12-2 until Drew Hedges' three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning

"What can I say? We blew it," OSU centerfielder Jason Stranberg said. "We didn't pitch and we didn't hit, so we didn't win."

Stranberg had drawn a walk and stolen second in the top of the first inning, but was stranded there. Then Beaver starter B.R. Cook hit Husky leadoff hitter Chris Magruder with his first pitch in the bottom of the first inning, starting a rally that ended

with Kevin Miller's two-run single up the middle.

OSU cut it to 2-1 in the top of the second when Hedges walked and eventually scored on Ryan Lipe's two-out single. But Washington tagged Cook for two more runs in the bottom of the third and Cook was charged with two more runs in the fourth when Nick Stefonick tripled off reliever Jason Bronson to make it 6-1.

"Our guy didn't come out and pitch," OSU head coach Pat Casey said. "You're not going to play from behind against that club."

The Beavers failed to generate much offense against Husky righthander Bryan Williamson, who limited OSU to just two runs on three hits in six innings, walking three and striking out three. OSU only briefly got back within striking distance at 6-2 in the top of the fifth when Ryan Lipe doubled and scored on Rob Colley's sacrifice

fly, but Washington got the run right back in the bottom of the inning when Ed Erickson homered off Bronson.

What can I say? We blew it. We didn't pitch and we didn't hit, so we didn't win.

— OSU CENTERFIELDER JASON STRANBERG

Washington added five runs in the bottom of the sixth to go in front 12-2. OSU put its final three runs on the board with two out in the ninth, as Washington reliever Ken Ferguson walked pinch-hitter Brian Duerr and Joe Gerber, then surrendered Hedges' high drive over the right-field wall for a

nome run.

NO. 20 WASH

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OE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Junior short stop Tasha Heddinger jumps at an overthrown ball as a UCLA player slides into second base. The Beavers won the second game of the doubleheader on Sunday, but lost the other three games last weekend.

Hofstetter comes up big against UCLA

Sophomore pitcher blanks Bruins

By SCOTT JOHNSON

of The Daily Barometer

The Beaver softball team couldn't afford to drop all four of their games this weekend. Brooke Hofstetter came and saved the day.

The sophomore pitcher threw a five-hit shutout Sunday afternoon in the second game of a doubleheader with UCLA at Ropes-Fetrow Field for a 2-0 victory.

OSU 27-24, 8-16

Game 1 — UCLA 3, OSU 0

Game 2 - OSU 2, UCLA 0

Game 1 - UW 7, OSU 1

Game 2 — UW 8, OSU 2

SUNDAY:

After being beaten 7-1 and 8-2 by No. 4 Washington Saturday and losing 3-0 in their opener to UCLA, OSU desperately needed to win the finale to improve their hopes of a playoff opportunity.

"It was tremendous," said Beaver assistant coach Gina

Vecchione of Hofstetter's performance. "She threw smart. When the going got tough, she didn't give in."

Hofstetter gave up hits to only two different Bruins — three to Casey Hiraiwa and two to Nicole Odom.

UCLAs biggest threat came in the sixth inning. The Bruins (17-24 overall, 7-15 Pac-10) loaded the bases with only one out, but Hofstetter forced Marin Noack to ground out to third baseman Jenni Jodoin, who threw home to get the force out. She retired the next batter and ended the threat with another groundout.

"She bent a little, but didn't break," Vecchione said. "She kept her composure. When they had runners in scoring position the defense made the plays and she hit her spots."

OSU (27-24, 8-16) got on the board in the third inning when the

Beavers strung together four hits in five batters. Parisa Plant drove home Heather Chinn to take the lead. Oregon State added an insurance run in the sixth when Brooke Rutschman scored on a wild pitch from UCLA pitcher Stephanie Swenson.

"I think the difference in the second game was the defense," Vecchione said. "A lot of the times we get hurt on mistakes, the extra opportunities we give the opponent because we don't make the plays behind [Hofstetter]. Today the defense played great."

The Beavers shuffled their defense after the first game, moving many players to position they hadn't played for much of the season.

The win improved Hofstetter's record to 6-10. It was her second shutout of the season.

"It gives us momentum. We leave the field today on a positive note. Any win is a good win right now," Vecchione said.

Oregon State dropped the opener to UCLA 3-0. Erin Weiler and Swenson combined to hold the Beavers to two hits. UCLA scattered five hits to score runs in three separate innings. Saturday the Beavers were unable to stop Washington's offense.

The Huskies (43-11, 16-7) exploded for 23 hits over the two games to score 15 runs. Husky pitchers Jamie Graves and Jennifer Spediacci held OSU to nine hits and two runs over the doublehead-

"We didn't get the timely hitting when we had the bases loaded. They did. They had runners on, they got timely hitting," said Oregon State head coach Kirk Walker.

Saturday's only bright spot for the Beavers was Tarrah Beyster. The sophomore hit a home run in the second game to tie her own single-season record of 12 homers. She was 3-for-6 this weekend and was walked six times, four of them intentional.

Sunday's games were Oregon State's final home games of the season. The Beavers return to action next weekend with doubleheaders at California and Stanford.

Beavers blossom in sprin

By DAVID EASTMAN

of The Daily Barometer

Like an old car on a cold winter morning, the Beaver offense had trouble getting started in Saturday's spring football game.

The engines finally got going, though, and the Beavers rolled up 551 yards of total offense. The black squad, composed primarily of expected starters, had the best of the statistics and the score, defeating the white squad 17-9.

Quarterback Jonathan Smith, who was ineffective early as the white quarterback, seemed to be rejuvenated as soon as he put on a black jersey. In the second half, Smith hit 13 of 22 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown.

"He's a playmaker," said wide receiver Roddy Tompkins. "He's got a head for the game."

Tompkins can certainly attest to Smith's effectiveness. On the first play of the second half, Tompkins caught a Smith pass down the left sideline for a 65-yard gain. One play later Smith found him again for an 18-yard score

"It doesn't surprise me one bit that he (Smith) can play," head coach Mike Riley said. "He's got a lot of intangibles that are necessary for quarterbacks to produce."

The redshirt freshman was

only one of many bright spots for Riley's team on the offensive side of the ball.

Tailback Ken Simonton,

another redshirt freshman, gained 90 yards on 13 carries and had runs of 25 and 34 yards in the first half.

The most pleasant and encouraging surprise for most

encouraging surprise for most observers, however, may have been the revamped core of receivers.

Tompkins, Greg Ainsworth,

Tompkins, Greg Ainsworth, Robert Prescott, James Battle and Tim Alexander form the nucleus of perhaps the best group of receivers at Oregon State in recent memory. All showed the ability both to go deep and catch the short pass in traffic.

Alexander, who caught five passes for 41 yards, is enjoying his new position.

"Now I don't have 300-pounders on my back," he said.
"The guys out here are pretty much my size."

coach Mike Riley said. "He's got much my size."

No more Mr. nice guy

The Daily Barometer

No longer will Benny smile at opponents.

Oregon State officially changed it's sports logo Saturday to a more mean, ferocious Beaver thus replacing a logo that has been with the university since 1952.

The decision was annouced by Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart and will be used in association with all of OSU's athletic teams.

"A long tradition of Oregon State athletics has provided us with many looks and many marks and Benny Beaver is a mark that we will always treasure and have around our institution," said Barnhart.

We hope hisnew look will be an exciting one for our fans and be a boost in all of our efforts to promote Beaver athletics."

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ce title

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gon State 010 010 003 - 5 6 1 thington 202 215 00x - 12 13 1 kk, Bronson (4), Gerber (6), Bailie (8) tertrand. Williamson, Ferguson (7), and Bundy. WP-Williamson (2-0). Cook (1-3). 2B-Lipe (OSU), Woods 3B-Stefonick (UW), Bundy (UW). Iedges (OSU), Erickson (UW).

CS: Oregon State 6 (Gerber 1-3, es 2-4, Bailie 1-4, Lipe 2-4), ngton 13 (Magruder 2-3, Stefonick 4-ter 2-5, Erickson 1-4, Woods 1-5, Na undy 1-4, Rittenhouse 1-4). RUNS TTED IN: Oregon State 5 (Colley,

es 3, Lipe 1), Washington 12 nick 4, Miller 3, Erickson 2, Woods 2, house 1).

02. A-1,568.

spring game

Riley also liked what he saw in the former quarterback.

"He fit in very naturally," Riley commented, "and just missed on a couple of long balls that we'll hook up with eventually."

While the offenses shone in the middle portion of the game, the defensive squads clearly dominated the rest of the contest. They forced six turnovers and intercepted passes on four of the final five drives of the game.

Defenders like linebacker James Allen held nothing back when it came to attacking the ball carrier, as Simonton can attest. The tailback was greeted rather rudely by Allen after catching a swing pass out in the flat. The crunch resonated throughout Parker Stadium and brought a cheer of approval from the 4,725 supporters on hand.

There certainly remain some areas of improvement on both sides of the ball and on special teams, and the quarterback situation became no clearer. Nonetheless, Riley felt good about what he saw.

"I think it was great preparation for the fall," he said.

Beavers sign JC forward

Recruit adds rebounding, shot blocking OSU Sports Information

Clifton Jones of Skyline College in San Bruno, Cal., has signed a national letter of intent to play men's basketball at Oregon State University, it was announced Friday by Beaver Head Coach Eddie Payne

Jones, who is 6'8" and weighs 205 pounds, played center for the Trojans in his two seasons, but is expected to play power forward at Oregon State. He averaged 13.6 points, 9.7 rebounds and 3.7 blocked shots as a sophomore. He led the team for scoring, rebounding, steals, blocked shots, slam dunks and field goal percentage (.542).

"Clifton is a very important player for us to sign," Payne said.
"He gives us another much-needed presence on the front line.
He has some very outstanding offensive and defensive skills, and I anticipate him being a very integral part of this program for the next two seasons."

"I have never had a player who could change the game more with his shot blocking ability than Clifton," 18-year Skyline Head Coach Pete Pontacq said. "He simply has amazing timing."

Jones was an all-conference and honorable mention all-state selection at the conclusion of the season. He also was named Skyline College's co-Most Valuable Player and the team's top defensive player. Jones led the Trojans to a 27-5 record and to the third round of the regional playoffs. In his two seasons, Skyline was 53-11.

"Clifton reminds me a lot of Bennett Davison of Arizona,

"Clifton reminds me a lot of Bennett Davison of Arizona, who I have coached against when he was at West Valley Junior College.," Pontacq explained. "He's not as bulky as Davison is, but I think he is a better athlete."

Jones played his prep basketball in Hawaii. He was tabbed an all-state player as a senior. Jones will also be the first Hawaiian to play varsity basketball in the Pac-10 Conference in more than five decades — the last being Oregon State's Red Rocha from 1945-47.

"I chose Oregon State because I want to play in the Pac-10 Conference, and I know I have the ability to play at this level," Jones said. "I have played the five-spot nearly all my life, but I prefer playing the four position."

"He never missed a game for us," Pontacq said. "He won't back down from anybody, in fact he is constantly coming at you.

He is very consistent and exceptionally durable."

He is very consistent and exceptionally durable."

Jones leaves Skyline as the school's all-time record holder for games played (66) and blocked shots (222). He is also second for rebounds (612) and seventh for scoring (893 points).

"My strengths are my shot blocking ability, but I also think

"My strengths are my shot blocking ability, but I also think I have a very good spin move on offense and I am very aggressive on defense," Jones added. "I consider myself a pretty good scorer as well."

Jones was also being recruited by Hawaii, Colorado State, Nevada, Utah and San Francisco.

Clifton Jones is the third player to sign with Oregon State during the spring recruiting period, and the fourth overall. Ramunas Petraitis of Weatherford College in Texas and Josh Steinthal, a transfer from the University of Memphis, signed last month. Adam Masten of Sprague High School in Salem inked last fall.

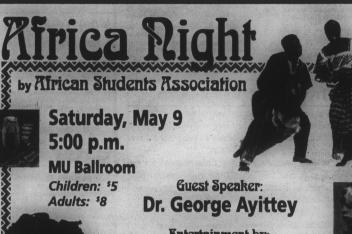
KUJJIH

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORES, INC

The annual election of student members to the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, May 12th, 1998, between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm on the Merchandise level of the Bookstore (located in the Memorial Union Building on the OSU Campus).

Robert Hardesty, Secretary

dated April 23, 1998



Entertainment by:
Kuktonan Chidren's
Dance Troop.

Food, Music, and Dance!

OSU Book Stores, Inc.



Annual Membership
Appreciation Sale

Tomorrow Night

5:00 to 8:00pm

General Books

20% off

The ENTIRE General Book Department, including books, maps and all items in our Children's Section!

Appare

20% off

All OSU Apparel - Adult & Youth All OSU Souvenirs & Gifts All OSU Caps All Backpacks & Soft Briefs

Plus...Take an Additional 30% off all Apparel Sale Racks!

HPS CAST - WATER

30% off

All Items in the Gift Department
Posters & Poster Frames
Boxed Stationery & Boxed Note Cards
All Jewelry
(counter cards & watches not included)

counter cards a watches not includedy

Electronics

10% off

All Music on CD & Cassette
All Film - Color & Black & White
& Photo & Video Tripods

20% off

Blank Audio & Video Tapes Pioneer Photo Albums Duracell & Panasonic Batteries Camera Bags & Travel Accessories

Supplies

10% off

Printer Ribbons

20% off

Art, Engineering & School Supplies All Writing Instruments Computer Supplies

Photo Processing

Mardi Gras Madness Special!

Turn in a roll of film for processing & get the second set of prints FREE! (Offer good the night of the sale only)

Enter our drawing on the night of the sale for a chance to win a \$100, \$200 or \$300 gift certificate good at OSU Book Stores, Inc.!

Only OSU Book Stores, Inc. members will be allowed to enjoy the sale

Memberships are available for only 50c each • 737-4323

http://osubookstores.mu.orst.edu • Limited to stock on hand

an Easy 10 Bucks! Just come to the OSU Book Stores, Inc. annual meeting at 4:00pm, on Tuesday, May 5th in MU Room 208. \$10 gift certificates, redeemable at the OSU Book Store, will be presented to the first fifty people arriving at the meeting. All Book Store members are eligible to attend!

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Baseball knowledge and play experience required. Training provided. \$18-\$22/game. depending on experience. Last week of May through July. Evening games. Call PYAC 929-4040

DRIVER NEEDED. Local company seeking full-time driver for 2 ton dump truck. Class 8 CDL required. Customer service skills a must. Flexible schedule until summer, then full-time. Call Strategic Staffing at 753-2858. EOE

HIRING PETITIONERS TO GATHER SIGNATURES for Open and Fair Elections. PT, FT, May 9-July 2. Good pay, good work, benefits. Exp. preferred. Call 752-6852.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8279.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER for church nursery. Sunday mornings plus 2 hrs/wk. \$7.75/hr. Job description & application at Grace Lutheran Church. 435 NW 21st St. 757-1600

Help Wanted

CAMP CHALLENGE

camp enturous, fun, and a chance of a open to qualifying sophomores and

juniors
-is a great thing to write on a resume
-pays for travel, room, board, and gives
\$650 spending money
-is an obligation-free way to learn about the

Army ROTC program

Contact Captain Trossen at 737-3511 or McAlexander Fieldhouse room 204.

MARKETING PROJECT CONSULTANT
Great opportunity for a marketing professional to build their resume and get advertising and market research experience. If you have project experience, great references and marketing expertise, call and apply. University Marketing 737-4668. Deadline: Wednesday, May 6.

Still looking for a summer job?
GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK
LODGES has jobs available for the season.
Work hard, play ferodously in a natural
wonder of the world. For an application and
information call toil-free 1-888-224-0330.
AA/EOE

FOOD, from page 1

lems, she wanted to reduce her fat and salt intake.

An announcement she saw at the Oregon Food Bank about the Oregon Family Nutrition Program is helping her achieve both of these goals, and giving her a bonus.

"I learned to look for [the nutrition information] on the labels," Wilson said. She also learned to enjoy and prepare healthful foods such as jicama, a turnip-like root vegetable, and cubed tofu and bean dishes that serve as cheap alternatives to meat protein.

"I feel a lot better eating this way," Wilson said. "And I don't go through my food stamp allotment the way I did."

At the request of participants, the program soon expanded beyond food to include other life-skills classes, said Diane

"Food was the crux of the information, but through that we were also teaching parenting and child development," she said. Other skills taught through the course include:

-How to achieve goals

-How to keep track of your money

-Information on how to care for an apartment to maintain a good tenant/landlord relationship.

-How to wisely use savings garnered from thrifty food buying and preparation, gain using food as a vehicle to teach other life

"If you have this extra money, we ask 'What will you do with it?" Smith said. "Some splurge on pizza once a month; others put it toward energy expenses."

For many of those who participate in the program, it is the first time they are hearing practical, usable life skills information.

Author of How to Make an American Quilt and The

Passion Dream Book

Monday, May 4

Slide Show and

At the Corvallis

Public Librar

Booksigning

7:00 pm

Dregnancy Care Center

757-9645 24 hours

2306 NW KINGS BLVD

PREGNANT? **FREE PREGNANCY TEST**

• Individual attention

 Strictly confidential • Information on options

• Prenatal and community

 Information on abortion procedures and risks

No abortion referrals

Whitney Otto

Cosponsored by OSU Book Stores, Inc. & Friends of the Corvallis-

Benton County Library • For more information call 737-1505

Help Wanted

SEEKING MARY POPPINS, Career salaries up to \$3200 a month with living expenses paid. Call Oregon Nannies at 541-343-375.

bsite - www.oregonnannies.com

DARE TO BE ADVENTUROUS! Come work harvest season on our 3000 acre grass seed & grain farm in Northern Alberta, Canada. Room & board plus wages. It's an experience you will never forget. (403)836-2110.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES. Do you enjoy working with children? We are looking for imaginative and enthusiastic people with skills in sports, aris, or outdoo/nature activities. Must be available to work at least a 5 hour day shift Monday through Friday and be 18 years or older. Pick up an application at the Boys and Girls Club, 1112 N.W. Circle Bivd. Deadline to apply May 13.

MOVE YOUR CAREER INTO HIGH GEAR

The Air Force Reserve's advanced, high-tech training will help your career go further, faster. As you work with the most sophisticated equipment available, you'll be earning college credit toward a degree from the Community College of the Air weekend a month and two weeks per year. Call the Air Force Reserve today

1-800-232-3421

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN (TEMPORARY FULL TIME)
The Pacific Northwest Tree improvement Research Cooperative (PNWTIRC) is seeking applicants interested in working on Douglas-lir physiology and genetics research projects. The position will not exceed 1,040 hours in 6 months, Ideal candidate should be flexible; have an understanding of basic biology/physiology, biochemistry, and computing and statistical analyses inquiries or questions please call (541)737-5579. Send your letter of intent, resume and a list of 3 references with their daytime phone numbers to:

Thirmrappa Anekonda
Department of Forest Science FSL 020
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-7501
plications are encouraged to be submitt

Applications are encouraged to be submitted via FAX (541)737-1393 or Email at anekondat@fsl.orst.edu

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

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$3,000+/month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare, Food, Lodging often provided No exp. required. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext. A 217.

FLEXIBLE SPRING AND FULLTIME SUMMER FARM LABOR needed on diversified seed farm. Experience preferred. 928-7739 or 928-9160.

HELP CHILDREN learn to be Safe, Strong and Free from child abuse. PLAIN TALK for KIDS is looking for volunteers to help present classroom workshops in elementary schools for the 1998-99 school year, 6-10 hours/ month. You can make a difference! Call Abby at 752-8079.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS
NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN
MASSACHUSETTS
Positions for talented, energetic, and fun
toving students as counselors in all team
sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and
Pool activities, and specialty activities
including art, dance, theater, gymnastics,
newspaper & radio. TOP SALARIES, room,
board and travel. June '20th-August 19th.
Enjoy a great summer that promises to be
unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 800753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 800-992-3752.
www.campmkn.com

Help Wanted

available. No experience needed, outside, get a tan. Work with your frier your hometown. 1-888-277-9787.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR is now hiring delivery drivers. Earn between \$7-12/hr. Must provide own vehicle and have a good driving record. Apply in person at 1045 NW Kings Blvd. during store hours.

KBVR FM PROGRAM DIRECTOR WANTED. Applications in MU East 210A; due by May 6th. Call 737-2008 for more information.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$2,000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Ring: (919) 933-1939, ext. C217.

FULL TIME SUMMER, part time during school. People skills a must. Please send resume to 2319 NW 9th, Corvallis, OR

ISOSU NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the '98-'99 year for President, VP, and Finance Directors. All positions paid, elections held May 20, deadline May 13th. Contact 737-6348 or chandnar @ucs.orst.edu

DISHWASHER. 2-3 nights per week. 15-20 hrs. \$6/hr + tips. Apply at Gables, 1121 NW 9th St.

Internships

SUMMER LEADERSHIP INTERNSHIP available for college women and men. Eam \$1700-3400 over a 10 week period. Develop time management skills, problem solving abilities and leadership training. Each class cams college credit. If mental and physical challenges peek your interest, call the Marine Officer selection office at 1-800-967-8762 x1340, or stop by our office at 572 NW Van Buren, Corvallis, OR.

Summer **Employment**

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? If so, have 5 positions left. Earn

Restaurants

RAZY BUN TURKEY SUB

MONDAY, MAY 4

Adventist Christian Club. 12:00-1:00 pm, 1:00-2:00 pm, MU 210. Come join us for an exciting Video Bible Study. Ever won-dered about what all those Bible stories

have to do with revelation? Bring your lunch & Bible and find out!

Movimiento Estudiantil Chican@ de Aztlan (M.E.Ch.A.). 5:00 pm, Student Involvement Rm 249. A student organi-zation that focuses on Chican@ issues.

Beaver Yearbook. 5 pm, 231 MU East. All-

staff meeting.
Student Fees Committee. 6:30 pm, MU,

check room number at Business Office. Student Fees Committee meeting free and open to the public. Come voice your opinion in the student fee process! See

areer Services. 10 am, 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.

nudent Health Services. 4 to 5 pm. Free
Workshop by Dr. Janet Beary. "Vegan?
Vegetarian?" Call 737-2775 to register.

Neetings
OSU Mountain Club. 7:00 pm, MU 206.
Slideshow by Keith Vertanen, 50th
Anniversary Outdoor Fair planning. This
weekend, climb and ski Mt. St. Helens.
Everyone invited!
ASOSU Undergraduate Senate. 7:00 pm,
MU 105. Open to the-public.
Range & Natural Resource Club. 6:30 pm,
Stag 208.
Adventise Christian Club. 12:00-1:00 pm.

Adventist Christian Club. 12:00-1:00 pm, 1:00-2:00 pm, MU Council Room. Join us for the Next Millenium Video Series Bible Study on the Bible & Revelation. Bring your lunch & Bible.

TUESDAY, MAY 5 Meetings

Speakers

Business Opportunities

YOU ARE FEELING underpaid & over xed & "DESIRE" changel Call (800) 0-9895 ext 0002. Be debt free, and be ancially independent in 36 months or

Services

ABORTION IS A WOMAN'S RIGHT.
Woman-centered health care including free pregnancy testing, unblased options counseling, abortion to 20 weeks, selection of birth control options. Your choices honored and respected. All Women's Health Services. 1-800-995-2286 Eugene, 1-800-495-2283 Portland.

PREGNANT? FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Complete information on all options. Non-pressure environment and complete confidentiality. PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645.

CUSTOM EMBROIDERY AND/OR SCREEN PRINTING on Sweatshirts, T-shirts, Sportswear, Caps, Glassware. Fast turn around. Shirt Circuit 1411 A NW 9th St. 752-8380.

BUYER BEWARE

The Oregon State University Daily Barometer assumes no liability for ad content or response. Ads that appear too good to be true, probably are.

Respond at your own risk.

For Sale

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, ATV's, RV's, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-430-1304 ext. S-9888

For Rent

SMALL APT. \$375. Close to OSU, assigned parking, laundry, quiet, no smoking, cat OK, kitchen, bath, living room, bedroom, newly painted. Call collect 541-302-9553. Ready

HAVE PIZZA ON US!!
Receive a coupon for pizza and tifrinks on moving day when you rent from us. See our rental list in our office at 615 NW Jackson. We have everything, from studios to 5 bdm houses and everything in between!! Cal 757-1290. Rand Cooper Properties, Inc.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE NOW. Pets ok. Large fenced back yard. Campus close. Call 753-9123.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE. Close to campus. Dishwasher, fireplace. Available June 15. \$1066. 752-1260

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm Luther House. 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Homemade foods, includ-ing vegetarian option, served weekly. Come and go as your schedule allows. 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.

European Student Association. 8 pm, MU, Martin Luther King Room. All wel-comed, even if you are not a European. OSU Pistol Club. 7 to 9 pm, SE corner, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Pistol Club practice. New members welcome.

University Counseling and Psychological Services. 2:00-3:30 pm, MU Room 206. Workshop by Dr. Douglas Smyth. How to Help Someone With a Problem.

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

BSU Christian Fellowship. 7 to 8:30 pm, MU 105. Everyone is invited to join us as we celebrate Jesus Christ.

nication using sign language – bro – all skill levels welcome.

Events

OSU Gamers Club. 5:00 pm, MU Room 110. First meeting of a new club. Come and help us get off to a great start!

For Rent

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2,3,4,5,6 and 7 BR houses. Leases start in June & July. No houses. Leases sta pets. Call 753-9123.

\$235, utilities paid, studio quads on 14th St. Available 6/12/98. For info. **752-0300**. (Terway Apts) Other rentals available summer/fall.

1 BEDROOM UNITS located close to Fred Meyer and OSU. New refrigerator, new range, newer carpet, decks, on-site laundry. No pets; \$395. 752-6591

5 BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 2406 NW Jackson, 1 block from campus. Very large and in good condition. \$1400 a month, one year lease. 754-3630

Roommates

3 bedroom house. Close to campus and shopping. W/D, personal bathroom, off street parking. \$350/month + 1/3 utilities. 758-6306

GRAD STUDENT SEEKING ROOMMATE to share clean, bright 2 bdrm. duplex. \$240 plus utilities. 754-8090

RELAXED ATMOSPHERE in clean and roomy 2 bdr. apt. w/ pool near OSU. \$262.50 + 1/2 utilities. Brie at 757-3472.

Travel

BANDON-SEA STAR HOSTEL on Old Town's Waterfront--cheap sleeps from \$13/night. Ask for O.S.U. rate. (541)347-

Special Notices

SHASTA!

Come to Milam at 7:00 pm on Tuesday to find out how to party at Shasta without getting in trouble. Hosted by IFC.

Cocurricular Corner

14 days left! **Student Involvement Recognition Awards**

Nominate Outstanding: ·faculty advisors ·organizations ·student leaders ·members Pick up forms at 149 MU East

Personals

WE WELCOME OUR NEWEST PLEDGE, Sherice Peacock, to Sigma Kappa. We are so glad to have you here with us. ΣΨ, Your Sisters

Volunteers

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Meetings

Jnited Campus Ministry, 5:30 to 7 pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Student Night, Join with students for dinner and lively conversation about the Bible, your faith, and how to live it.

Luther House. 9 to 9:35 pm 211 NW 23rd.
Worship – informal liturgy including holy communion. Come! Refreshments

Silent Lunch. Noon to 1 pm. MU 204. Student Night. A social hour for commu-

OSU Ballroom Dance Club. 8 to 10 pm, Women's Bldg., Rm. 116. Wednesday night practice. Meetings 7:30 pm. Practice 8 pm.

Speakers

Pre-Med Society. 5:00 pm, MU 206. OHSU, Vicki Fields, Dir. of Educ. talks about the admission process & your ques-tions. Refreshments will be served.

Career Services. 9:30 am, 8 Kerr Admin. Bldg. Job Search Strategies Seminar. Get the "big picture" on your job search. Learn about tools, resources and strategies for a successful job search.

OSU Newman Center. 6 pm, 2111 NW Monroe. Simple Supper. Come and eat dinner and have conversation with

United Campus Ministry, 11:45 am to 1 pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Student Night. Lunch and discussion on significant issues of the day. Open to all.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Meetings Pre-Med Society. 5:30 pm, MU 210. Let's finish electing next year's officers! Alcoholics Anonymous. 8:30 to 10 pm, Women's Center. Student Night. Anyone with a decimate seasof the high.

with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

Speakers Career Services. 2:00 pm, Career Svcs. Conference Room. Orientation to Career Services. Open to students and alumni. Learn about services available from Career Services and how to register to

Career Services and now to register to participate in the on-campus interviewing program. Call 737-4085 or stop by Career Services to sign-up.

Career Services 2:30 pm, 8 Kerr Admin. Bldg. Internship Search Strategies, Learn about tools, resources & strategies you can use to get the internship you want.

FRIDAY, MAY 8 Speakers

Career Services. 10 am, 8 Kerr Admin. Bldg. Interviewing Skills Workshop. Learn how best to prepare for an interview. Components of an interview and strategies for success will be presented.

SATURDAY, MAY 9 Events

African Student Association, 5:00-11:30 pm, MU Ballroom. Africa Night is an annual event organized by African Student Association. Food from different parts of Africa, African music, and guest

SUNDAY, MAY 10 Meetings

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

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

speaker. Entertainment by Kukto Children's Dance Troop.

Events

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

PIG hosts poetry reading By JEFF CHAPMAN

of The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University's Poetry Interest Group (PIG) celebrated its 30th anniversary with a buffet and poetry reading

last Thursday. The poetry reading was held at the Second Street Beanery and was open to anyone with the courage to read. Most were OSU students, but members of the local community also read. Injustice, spirituality, love and death were all represented in the topics. One of the audience's favorites was James Wicks' "You Can't Get Any Dirt Underneath Your Fingernails Reading a Novel in the Memorial Union."

The PIG started during the Vietnam War under the leadership of Roger Weaver. He saw that students needed a way to publicly express their frustrations and fears. Members of the club even included students who sent poetry back from Vietnam. Weaver has remained active in

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the PIG for three decades and has seen the themes of student poetry change with the times. Two common themes that he has noticed recently are injustice and spirituality. Love and death, he said, are "perennially popular." When asked if students who write about injustice and oppression actively fight against such things, he stated, "Words are action; speaking out is action to a

The PIG is spreading its influence beyond the confines of Corvallis. Its members are chiefly responsible for the publication of two anthologies of international poetry. The first was published earlier this year and is entitled *To Topio*. The second is *Roots and Roundles and well*. bes and will be published this summer. Copies of the anthologies will be sold in book-stores throughout the West and also in other countries.

The PIG holds weekly leader-ship meetings and holds public octry events at least monthly. They will soon be looking for leadership for next year.

On stage in Speedos



OSU Senior Mike Jones, co-host of this year's Mom's Weekend fashion show, "Fashionably Loud," quickly puts on pants after being caught on stage wearing Speedo swim trunks.

OP-ED, from page 8

need to insult hundreds of students he has never met based solely on the fact that we enjoy an organized, competitive sport. Athletes are constantly encouraged to be role models: to sit in the front row in class, do community service individually and in our teams, hold jobs and join clubs. We do not participate in athletics as a replacement for other activities, but in addition to them. Athletics - whether you are a star point guard, a freshman rower, a water boy or a spectator — are supposed to unite a cam-

pus, not divide it over issues as small as this. We wonder if this reluctance to grant our athletes the same privileges as other Pac-10 schools has contributed to the recent losing seasons of our high-profile sports, which in turn has extinguished fan support in recent years. To an athlete, it sometimes feels like the only ones cheering are our teammates and fellow athletes.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of members of the OSU crew team.

129 NW 2ND • DOWNTOWN CORVALLIS • 754-6444

Attention Freshmen & Sophomores Attend Our Annual AIR FORCE ROTC GRASSROOTS SEMINAR



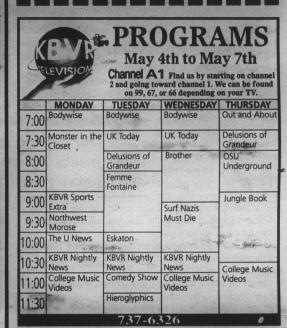
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Lunch Provided! (3rd Floor McAlexander Fieldhouse)

Seminar Topics Include:

- Academic Courses/Leadership Lab/Cadet Life - Field Training
- Professional Development Program
- Pilot/Nav./Non-rated Officer Selection Process
- Extra-curricular Activities (Civil Air Patrol, Arnold Air Society, Drill Team)
- 2 and 3 Year Scholarships

For more info stop by or call 737-6284

Get yours now!! BEADS



TOMORROW!

4:00 pm MU Room 208

OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

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 to 8:00 pm in the Bookstore.

All Book Store Members are Eligible to Attend!

\$10.00 gift certificates, redeemable at the Book Store, will be presented to the first 50 people arriving at the meeting!

The Daily Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

They don't die laughing from abuse

Our society is in denial about

abuse, friends buy into denial,

Domestic abuse is not a joke, but a matter of life and death

here is a pickup truck parked near campus with this bumper sticker: "GUY WITH ATTITUDE LOOK-ING FOR NICE GIRL TO DUMP ON." Isn't that the funniest thing in the whole wide world? Abuse is a laugh-riot, oh yes.

There is a continuum from "dump on" to "beat up" to "wipe out," says the President's Commission on the Status of Women (that's Risser, not Clinton). Our society is in denial about abuse, friends buy into denial, and it's socoo funny!

There are people who are abused and deny it, or who are abused and stick around anyway. Isn't that a laugh-riot? You think that if people are being abused by their partners, they are bound to notice and hotfoot it out of there, right? They just have no sense of humor.

I know some people who are abused, and they are not who you probably think they are. They are highly intelligent. Some have scholarships, some have tenure. They are professional, well

dressed, independent, strongwilled people. The image of abused people as whining weaklings (who, by extension, probably deserve it) just doesn't wash.

Denial can make people and it's soooo funny! strangely optimistic. This, they tell themselves, will get better if I get my act together.

Others are embarrassed, guilty. This, they tell themselves, will get better if I get my act together.

Others, in a separate category, are flat-out petrified. This, they tell themselves, will not get better no matter what I do, but it is dangerous to leave.

Others live with it for decades, and for reasons that seem logical and practical to themselves, choose to stay: economics, children, grandchildren, a home for family events and because leaving is the most dangerous thing they can do. They just don't get the joke.

But leaving, says the President's Commission, puts the person in the most dangerous spot of all. Women who leave their abusers are at a 75% greater risk of being killed. (Pause for laughter here.)

How do you know if it's abuse? A Catholic priest, Father Ray Carey, puts it thus: ask about frequency, intensity and duration of a behavior.

Some things are small, but if they are frequent enough, they add up to abuse — crippling emotional abuse.

Some things are intense enough that, although they are extremely rare, they count — big time. "He's only beaten me once." "She shot me, yeah, but she was drunk." For a "big thing," one strike and you're out. No second chances.

Some things go on for so long that, over time, they accumulate into abusive patterns. The old "water torture" in the comics was just one drop of water plop, plop, plopping onto someone's head, but it eventually drove the victim into terrifying madness.

There is a "control" piece here. After even one incident, the victim knows that abusive behavior is now a possibility. It becomes an ongoing threat — unspoken — informing every aspect of the relationship. Abuse is a cycle as well as a continuum, with good times and horrible times. Even in the good times, the victim is (to use their own language) walking on eggshells.

We all need to know signs of abuse. Here is a checklist from the President's Commission, and they say to PAY ATTEN-TION! Do you:

- sometimes feel scared about how your partner will act?
- constantly make excuses to other people for the partner's behavior?
 - try not to do anything that will make the partner angry?
- believe that if you just tried harder, submitted more, that everything would be OK?
- always do what your partner wants to do instead of what you want to do?

 stay with your partner because you are afraid of what your partner would do if you broke up? This is a very realistic concern. See above, about murder.

I've left off obvious things. I assume you recognize that a grab, push, pinch, shove or hit is abuse. Some hilarious punch lines leave bruises, maybe cracked ribs.

Where to go for help? The greater community is in denial, the President's Commission repeats. Some clergy, some law enforcement people, even some counselors not to mention friends, neighbors, and relatives - flat out

deny the reality of abuse. If you behaved better, they say to the victim, you'd quit bringing this onto yourself.

Now, what follows is important and may actually save somebody's life: on and around this campus, there are people trained to help. If you are not sure that a situation, a relationship, is really abusive, call anyway. The odds are that your instinct is right. Call about yourself, call about a friend.

First, of course, is 911, for a hear-and-now threatening situation.

Or, call CARDV, the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence. Their 24-hour hotline is 754-0110.

And for on-campus help, call 737-2131, the Counseling

And for on-campus help, call 737-2131, the Counseling Center in the Kerr Administration Building.

I can testify first-hand that it's worth a call. Once I called CARDV for a reality check, to inquire whether an undergraduate woman's situation qualified as abuse. CARDV said indeed it was. So I helped get the student out of town for a while. The abuser called me, wept pitifully over the phone, sobbed that his girlfriend was such an angel, and that he had to "see her pretty face again." He brought roses. I refused to tell him where she was, and yes, I was pretty spooked myself.

Remember, says the President's Commission, when one person scares, hurts or continually puts down the other person, it's abuse. It may be a scream, but it ain't funny.

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

Humorous stereotyping not always that funny

I am writing in response to Judy Ringle's column entitled "The Season of the Elders and the Very Bad Girls" of April 27.

I am not writing to deny the depiction of these missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints as naive and hypocritical. As to the first, missionaries are naive by many standards. It is a necessary quality in order to do what they do. They preach their beliefs for two years straight at their own expense and expect that people from all geographic, economic, religions, racial and ethnic backgrounds will, if nothing else, treat them honestly and fairly.

As to hypocrisy, missionaries are human beings and make mistakes.

The thing I do question is intent. Why was there a column written and published? Would this article have been published if it regarded an ethnicity, race, sexual preference or gender? What if the article was about a meeting in the author's past showing the hypocrisy of a lesbian professor or a Hispanic neighbor? I sincerely hope that it would not have been published.

It is human nature to accept any member of a minority group as a spokesperson for that group. While this often causes irreparable damage to the image of the group involved, it persists as an underscore in divisional relations.

While recognizing human nature and its tendency towards such behavior, I am optimistic that change can occur. It may be the naive missionary in me, but I believe that people will not always accept this as inevitable. People will learn to recognize stereotyping even when sheathed in smiles.

Progress has been made. We recognize the injury the image of the happy-go-lucky Sambo has done to the African-American. Gratefully, many other groups are gaining protection from stereotyping, but many groups remain unprotected. For example, the objection to portrayal of Arabs in "Aladdin" or the portrayal of the visually-impaired "Mr. Magoo" was seen as extremist whining.

Again, I am not writing to deny the depiction of these certain Mormon missionaries as naive and hypocritical. Her depiction of them was quite possibly accurate. I am writing to protest the acceptance of this good-natured column by the OSU community. Do not be fooled. Humor can successfully hide stereotype so that even a member of the group being stereotyped will not recognize it.

The positive-sounding depiction as used in Ringle's article is a common tool in the hands of the stereotyper. Many readers not bothered by the column would be sophisticated enough to recognize the danger in a statement like, "I just love black people. They are always so happy, like they don't have a care in the world." While the Sambo persists, it is being recognized as a great handicap to African-Americans. Yet the same type of "positive" stereotyping persists among many other groups.

Missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints recognize the tendency to judge the group by the individual. This is one of the reasons that they are held to such high standards. Some fail to live up to their responsibility. They are not infallible, but most that I have known have a real desire to teach their beliefs, keep their standards and serve others.

I am a member of this church, and I was a missionary for two years. It is not my intent, however, to convince readers of the goodness of the people of my church. I am confident that those who take the opportunity to sincerely learn about the church and its members will be able to make up their own mind. Rather, my intent is to call people out of their complacency. Stereotyping exists, it is a problem, and it is one that all groups marginalized by such tactics must recognize and work against.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Jeff Chapman, sophomore in American studies.

Guzman's 'Evanite' column irresponsible

The Daily Barometer (May 1, 1998). While I applaud Nathan's concern for his community, I am very concerned about the tenor of his argument. In the interest of creating and maintaining a healthy environment, we must all ask difficult questions of local inclustries, institutions and corporations, including Hewlett Packard and Oregon State University. We must ask ourselves difficult questions as wall. Am I carpooling? Do I know where the products I buy come from and what impact they have on the environment?

Nathan, your proposal to close Evanite did not indicate if you thought the entire glass fiber industry ought to be shut down. If so, I expect that you, as a conscientious consumer, will be careful not to use any cell phones that use glass fiber, you won't use computer components made in clean rooms filtered by glass fiber, and you won't obtain health care from providers using medical filters made from glass fiber. Extreme measures call for extreme choices. If your attack is only on the local Evanite plant, given our views, surely you are not suggesting moving it into someone else's neighborhood?

When you advocate closing the glass plant, are you aware that the majority of the particulates and ammonia come from Evanite Hardboard, not the glass plant? But wait, it gets more complicated. Did you know that Evanite Hardboard is a top recycler of wood products for the state of Oregon and has won several environmental awards from the governor? Did you know that Osomotek, an affiliate of Evanite and located right there on the river, develops the technology for the clean up of hazardous waste spills?

Your zealous attack on Evanite saddened me. I know many of the

over 200 employees at the glass and hardboard plants; they have families and loved ones living in this community. When you attack Evanite, you attack them too. A company isn't an impersonal entity, Nathan, it is composed of all sorts of people who work and play and learn and love, much as you and your family might. I think you would be more persuasive if you offered thoughtful solutions and demonstrated respect for workers who share this community with you.

Ask your hard questions but write your stance with integrity and respect. Have you engaged in inflammatory rhetoric? Try to persuade me Nathan, but persuade me with credible research and complete reporting. (Is Evanite using TCE? No.) Persuade me with critical thinking. Show me that you understand the complexity of environmental issues. Show me that you are a responsible columnist.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Moira Dempsey, an instructor at the Center for Writing and Learning.

OSU crew team a bit miffed by op-ed

As OSU athletes in a sport with almost no scholarship money and a team GPA over 3.0, we take some of the comments that athletes are "coddled through all four years" at OSU personally. The idea that we all put our sports before our grades is equally insulting and generalizing.

OP-ED

The point of priority registration is not to help athletes overcome academic inadequacies by granting special privileges. It is to allow athletes to physically be able to attend both classes and practices. Every student has a challenge to schedule their classes around other activities, but what a non-athlete might not realize is that athletes have to make sure that every member of their team can make the practices. With athletes in almost every major imaginable, our classes don't always match up with our teammates' if we can't get into a certain lecture.

As for being "unable to fulfill the requirements placed upon average students," we can only ask why Mr. Donnelly feels the

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