

# The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

MONDAY

May 11, 1998

Vol. CI No. 128

## Weather

Mostly cloudy with chance of morning drizzle. Chance of showers in afternoon. Highs 65, lows mid 40s.

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## OSU prepares for quarterly blood drive

The Daily Barometer

This week, approximately 850 Oregon State University students, staff, faculty and Corvallis-area residents will continue what has become a lifesaving tradition.

From Tuesday, May 12 to Thursday, May 14, the Red Cross will be conducting their quarterly blood drive at Oregon State University. The OSU blood drive, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom, is well known for being the largest blood drive in the state of Oregon.

The American Red Cross Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Services must collect more than 800 pints of blood a day to meet the medical needs of ill and injured people. Due to the way that the blood is separated and transfused as components, each blood donation may save the lives of four patients, including cancer and leukemia patients, people

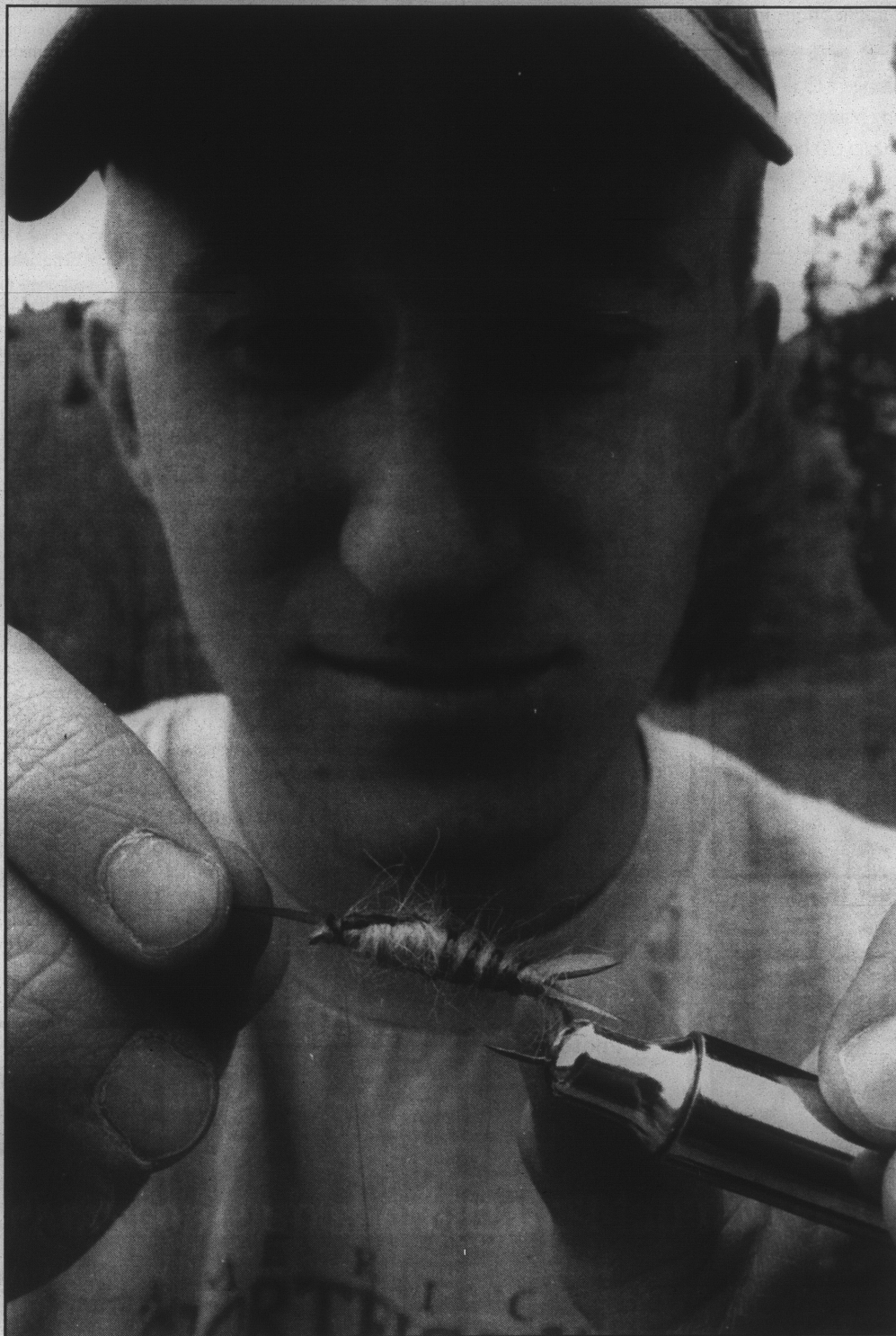
with sickle-cell disease and accident victims. In the United States, one out of every 10 hospital patients require blood. That's one patient every two seconds. The type of situation that the patient is in dictates how much blood they will need. For example, the procedure for prostate cancer requires two units of red cells, and an automobile accident victim can require anywhere from four to 40 units of red cells.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
**Red Cross Blood Drive**  
**WHEN:** May 12-14  
**WHERE:** Memorial Union Ballroom  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While all types of blood are in demand, there is currently an urgent need for type O blood. O-negative is the universal type of blood, and in emergencies it can be given to people with any blood type. However, only seven out of every 100 people have type O-negative, and those specific people

can only receive type O-negative. All blood donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good health.

## Matching the hatch



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Mike Stastny, a junior in business, works on tying some flies for an annual fishing trip he takes over Shasta weekend with some of his friends. Many students choose alternative weekend activities, rather than making the trip down to Lake Shasta to go houseboating.

## Sea Grant gets \$2.6 million for research

OSU News and Information

The National Sea Grant College Program has awarded \$2.6 million to Oregon Sea Grant for the first year of a three-year grant request by the marine research, outreach and education program based at Oregon State University.

The federal grant, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's 1998 Congressional appropriation, will be matched by \$1.6 million in state of Oregon funds each year. Federal funding for the full three-year period is expected to top \$8 million.

About half of the money is passed on in competitive grants to Oregon researchers studying ocean and coastal issues. The rest goes to support Sea Grant extension and public education efforts.

The latest grant marks a change in Sea Grant's research funding strategy. Where, in past years, grant winners were chosen by the program's national office, this year state programs were permitted to select their own grantees based on program priorities and a stringent peer-review process.

"We're still held strictly accountable for the way the money is spent," said Oregon program director Robert Malouf, "but we have more flexibility to respond to local and regional research needs."

To help identify those needs, Oregon Sea Grant convened a coastal issues forum, sought advice from its own lay advisory panel and talked to literally hundreds of scientists, coastal residents and business and agency representatives.

"The result is a program that we are confident will apply sound science and the most effective outreach tools to address important coastal issues," Malouf said.

Individual grants, ranging from \$20,000 to \$220,000 over the three-

See GRANT, page 6

## Oregon State University Book Stores, Inc.

The annual election of student members to the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, May 12, 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).

Dated May 1, 1998

Robert Hardesty Secretary

## The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

### Business Staff Positions Available Beginning Fall or Summer 98

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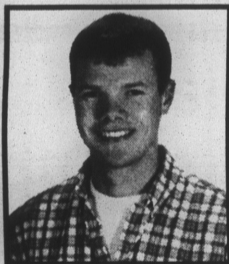
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- 1 Campus Advertising Manager (20 hours/week)

Applications are available in MU East 118. Please include resume. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 29th.

## VOTE TUESDAY!

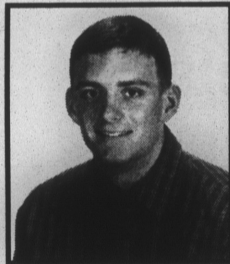
For Two Student Directors of OSU Book Stores, Inc.



Doug Manger



Kim Henderson



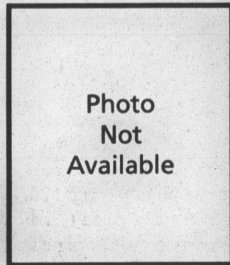
Tyson Doyle



Kathryn Harms



Shane Morton



Mark Callahan

Two Year Term

Vote Tuesday 8 am to 5 pm,  
Upstairs in the Book Store

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Surviving jobs after OSU

Graduating is the easy part. Now what about starting a new job? Some to this seminar to learn about and discuss topics that will help you successfully transition into your new career. Topics will include learning about corporate culture, developing professional relationships, succeeding in a new position, growing as a new employee and dealing with relocation. This event will occur Wednesday, May 13 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in MU 105 and is being presented by the University Counseling and Psychological Services and Career Services.

Life After College: what about My Social Life?

You're leaving the comfort of OSU and beginning once again. Come to this seminar to learn about and discuss the fears you may have about fitting into a new place, developing new friendships, and managing family and career. Come to MU 105 on May 14 from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

### Stewarts honored for service

The Oregon State University Faculty Senate gave a special award to Loran L. "Stub" Stewart and Elizabeth Stewart on Thursday, honoring the Eugene couple for their contributions to OSU faculty. Maggie Niess, president of the OSU Faculty Senate, presented a plaque to Stub Stewart, a 1932 OSU forestry graduate and retired president of Bohemia, Inc.

In 1975, the Stewarts established the Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Stewart Faculty Development Awards to stimulate the professional development of OSU faculty and improve teaching. Since that time, more than \$528,000 has gone to funding faculty projects. Overall, 330 awards have been given to more than 265 individuals, according to Vickie Nunnemaker, administrative specialist in the OSU Faculty Senate office.

### OSU's Bradley wins award

Bradley Cardinal, who specializes in the psycho-social perspective of Physical activity, received the Mabel Lee Award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Only two such awards are given annually by this national organization.

Established in 1976, the awards honor Mabel Lee, the first female president of the organization.

Cardinal is co-editor-in-chief of the organization's publication, "Physical Activity Today." His studies range from exercise psychology to pre-screening for physical fitness activities. Before coming to OSU, Cardinal was on the faculties of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., and Eastern Washington University.

### Sigma Xi to hold banquet

The Oregon State University Chapter of Sigma Xi will hold their Annual Awards Banquet on Tuesday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Room 109. The banquet speaker will be Dr. Wilson Hayes, vice provost for Research at OSU. The Outstanding Faculty Research Award, High

School Teacher Achievement Award, and Graduate Student Poster Awards will be presented. Sigma Xi's purpose is to honor scientific accomplishments, to encourage and enhance the worldwide appreciation and support of original investigation in science and technology, and to foster worldwide a creative and dynamic interaction among science, technology, and society. Banquet reservations (chicken or vegetarian) and payments (\$15) must be received by May 12. Contact Barbara M. Reed (<reedm@bcc.orst.edu>) 750-8712x111 or Robert Witters (<wittersr@ccmail.orst.edu>).

### HOPE holds Festival of Unity

An Oregon State University student group called HOPE (Helping Our Peers Effectively) will work to educate the community at the Festival of Unity celebration, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, at the Benton County Fairgrounds.

The community celebration will include music, food booths and workshops. The festival, funded by the Community Alliance for Diversity, will celebrate not only ethnic diversity, but also gays and lesbians, disabled people, people of different ages, and different religious and spiritual groups.

Members of HOPE will work with several community groups to offer information about sex methods.

### Newcomb scholars selected

The first group of Oregon State University Newcomb scholars will benefit from \$17,000 in scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year.

The Newcomb Family Endowed Scholarship Fund to assist undergraduate students in OSU's College of Business is the result of the largest stock gift in OSU history, from Bernard "Bernie" Newcomb.

Raised in Scio, and an honors graduate of the OSU College of Business, Newcomb is a pioneer in computer systems development. Before his retirement last year, he was co-founder and chief system architect of ETrade Group, one the nation's first Internet stock trading companies.

The Newcomb Scholarship Selection Committee awards \$1,000 scholarships to students from a variety of backgrounds. The committee includes faculty, student and community representation.

Students selected for 1998-99 academic year include:

ALBANY: Amanda Grimps.  
AUMSVILLE: Stephanie Keudell.  
BEAVERTON: Bianca Flethcer.  
BEND: Tracie McClelland.  
EUGENE: Darcy McKinnon; Mary Steers.  
GLADSTONE: Joshin Luiz.  
HOOD RIVER: Bryan Anderson.  
LEBANON: Todd Juhnke.  
ROSEBURG: Angela Doughton; Tyler Hess.  
SALEM: Daniel Haber.  
OVERLAND PARK, KS: Mathew Spielberg.  
OLYMPIA, WA: Lauren Reynolds.



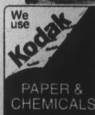
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## NATIONAL NEWS

## FAA grounds older Boeing 737s

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government on Sunday grounded older models of the Boeing 737, the world's most popular jet, after mandatory inspections of some aircraft found extensive wear in power lines running through their wing fuel tanks.

The order affected 15 percent of the U.S. passenger fleet, causing flight cancellations as the business week began.

The fleet-wide grounding, the first since McDonnell-Douglas DC-10s were grounded in 1979 following a crash in Chicago, came three days after the Federal Aviation Administration gave airlines up to a week to inspect their oldest 737s for signs of wear in the wiring or the pipes that carry the wires through the fuel tanks.

A recent inspection of a Continental Airlines 737 found both exposed wires and holes in the piping believed to have been caused by electrical sparks. Officials feared the mixture of fuel, air and electricity could spark an explosion such as that which downed TWA Flight 800.

By Saturday afternoon, 13 more aircraft had been inspected and mechanics found chafing in half of the bundles examined. One wiring bundle in a United Airlines 737 showed signs of sparking in one spot and a second area where the wires had been worn bare, most likely from vibration over the plane's 50,000 hours in flight.

That prompted the FAA to revise its original order, ordering all Boeing 737-100 and -200 series aircraft immediately out of passenger service until they could be inspected and repaired. The planes have cigar-shaped engines mounted directly under

their wings. There are 179 such aircraft operated by U.S. carriers.

The FAA also ordered inspections over the next two weeks for 737s with between 40,000 and 50,000 flight hours, generally the newer generation Boeing 737-300, -400 and -500 aircraft. Those models have oval-shaped engines mounted on pylons that extend in front of the wings. There are 118 such planes in the United States and 282 worldwide.

Based on the early inspections, the FAA also allowed airlines to discontinue inspections of another set of pipes and wires leading to the aircraft's center fuel tank. In all 13 aircraft inspected, there were no signs of chafing found in that wiring.

"While we are concerned about (the inspections) and the disruption it may have on the system, the No. 1 concern of the FAA is safety," said Thomas McSweeney, the FAA's director of aircraft certification.

Boeing supported the action, which followed its own service bulletin to aircraft owners on April 24.

"We're doing everything we can to minimize any schedule disruptions to affected 737 operators and we will continue working with the FAA to monitor the inspection results and take any other action that may be advisable," said Boeing spokesman Russ Young.

Southwest Airlines, United and US Airways were most affected. Southwest has an all-737 fleet, though only about 30 of its aircraft were the type covered by the grounding.

United had to cancel 54 flights on Sunday as its 18 older-model planes were inspected, but the airline said it would have all the planes back in the air by Monday.

*"While we are concerned about (the inspections) and the disruption it may have on the system, the No. 1 concern of the FAA is safety."*

— THOMAS MCSWEENEY,  
FAA DIRECTOR OF AIRCRAFT CERTIFICATION

## Kindergartener threatens to kill teacher and classmates

■ *Memphis 5-year-old allegedly was targeting teacher in 'timeout' revenge*

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn.— A 5-year-old kindergarten pupil was arrested after bringing a loaded pistol to school because he wanted to kill his teacher for punishing him with "timeout," according to police records.

The .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol, in the child's backpack, was confiscated by teacher Margie Foster Friday after another pupil brought her a bullet.

"He said he wanted to shoot and kill several pupils, as well as a

teacher," the arrest ticket said. "He stated that he was going to shoot Ms. Foster for putting him in timeout."

Timeout is a form of discipline for young children.

The boy was charged with carrying a weapon. It was unclear if he would be prosecuted.

"A 5-year-old is not capable of forming criminal intent," Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner said.

The boy got the gun from atop his grandfather's bedroom dresser, said Jerry Manness, Juvenile Court's director of court services. The boy and his mother live with the grandfather.

The state Department of Children's Services will investigate the boy's home situation.

## Clinton, Democrats gather to plot strategy for election game plan

Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Convinced that the economy and issues are on their side, President Clinton and Senate Democrats huddled Saturday for the second time in three days to plot an elections game plan.

He later flew to Boston for the latest installment of the intense fund-raising drive that he hopes will ensure congressional Democrats a competitive footing in November.

The \$700,000 he raised over a lobster dinner with some 90 donors adds to the nearly \$2 million he picked up for Democrats last weekend in California. He seemed a bit self-conscious about his role as fund-raiser-in-chief when he noted that one person in the receiving line joked to him: "Boston has become your ATM machine."

As his latest bid to jumpstart Mideast peace talks faltered, Clinton also suggested that if

Israelis and Palestinians do eventually reach an agreement, the United States could be expected to "make more investments there to grow the economy."

"Yes we should be faithful to our friendship with Israel. Yes, if the Palestinians are going to enforce security and stop terrorism we ought to help them have a decent life," Clinton said.

He had invited Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to the White House on Monday to talk peace — on certain conditions. Arafat agreed to the conditions, but Netanyahu did not and so the Monday talks fell by the wayside.

Earlier, Clinton met with Democratic senators for about 80 minutes in a Kingsmill Resort conference room just off the greens in Virginia's Tidewater region. He hastily retired to the first tee with six

lawmakers.

Despite dark skies and a consistent drizzle Clinton managed 18 holes with Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts, Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, Joe Biden of Delaware and Chuck Robb of Virginia.

White House political adviser Doug Sosnik, who sat in on the politicians' work group, called it an upbeat session where they agreed to try and focus the remainder of this Congress on winning support for Clinton's education, health care, anti-tobacco and child care initiatives.

"It was primarily centered on the unified message, priorities and also his reiterating to them a commitment to work with them — not only on legislation in the next six months but also to help Democrats in November," Sosnik said.

Clinton and Democratic leaders from both the House and the Senate met at the White House on Thursday to

agree to a homestretch legislative agenda and fund-raising drive. They pronounced themselves buoyed by the economy's strong performance.

Clinton declared to Boston donors Saturday, "We have proved now that we are the party of constructive change." He railed on the Republican-led Congress for recently denying him funds to meet U.S. obligations to the United Nations and International Monetary Fund.

He has committed to raising between \$18 million and \$20 million between August and November. Saturday night's event did not figure in that tally.

The dinner was in Boston's wealthy Chestnut Hill suburb at the home of Elaine and Gerald Schuster, a real estate magnate. The couple are Democratic party activists who have played host to several high-profile fund-raisers, including a recent one attended by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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# The Daily Barometer Forum

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

## Ringle: Lady-like mothering is a slobbery business

Because the last two weekends have been Mom-oriented (Mom's Weekend at OSU, and Mother's Day nationwide), let's talk about mothering.

First off: there are mothers and there are mothers. There are mothers (like the mothers of our cannibalistic caged mice, and our clueless guppies) who devour their young. There are mothers who abuse their children, who kill them; there are mothers who smother their kids with stifling attention or who abandon their newborns in recycling bins. There are mothers who neglect their kids; who drive their kids around with mom in a drunken stupor at the wheel; who stand by while their kids are abused by mom's husband or boyfriend; who rage at their kids, shredding their little souls with savage verbal abuse. Did I leave out anything?

Those racks of Mother's Day cards don't tell the whole truth, do they?

Having said that, it is also true that mothering is a cosmic, holy, profoundly creative, gut-wrenching activity. It is the other half of the true nature of divine being, never mind that the dominant image of divine being in our world is that of Father and, in some circles, a pretty harsh, judgmental Father, at that.

But here, we confine our remarks to mothering.

There are those who claim that a mothering instinct does not exist, that the so-called mothering instinct is nothing but a cultural construct. They are right, of course, to the extent that mothering means the stuff of the pastel bouquets and flowery garden paths of the racks of Mother's Day cards. But when it comes to the above-mentioned cosmic need to mother, those critics are wrong, wrong, wrong. Unless she is one of the wretched women chronicled in the first paragraph above, your mother needs to mother you. Even if she has passed into the life after this one, your mother mothers you from there. And she doesn't have to be your biological mother, either.

I have proof about this need to mother. I have a true story. All my stories are true.

We used to have a German Shepherd named Lady (all our dogs are German Shepherds) and a calico cat named Pnut, pronounced "peanut." When Lady reached the appropriate age, we had her fixed. Our timing was a bit off, though, because she was in what is impolitely known as "heat," and it happened that she recovered from her surgery at exactly the time she would have had puppies, had she been pregnant (which she was not). But her doggie body and her doggie soul got some message from her doggie hormones, or from the cosmos, who knows, and the message was: YOU ARE A MOTHER.

As a mother, Lady needed something to mother, right? But

there were no puppies. Well, ol' Pnut, right on schedule, produced a litter of kittens at the most opportune time, and Lady said, 'Oh, THERE they are.' Those, said Lady to herself, are my babies.

Now, I must emphasize that any one of those kittens was so teeny it could fit inside Lady's ear, so a certain delicate touch was in order.

Most gently, Lady raided the kitten box. Regularly. She would pick up a kitten quite properly, by the scruff of its neck, and the kitten would mew and curl up into the being-carried position, wee little legs and tail curled compactly against its pink tummy. Lady would carry the kitten over to the dog bed, and proceed to mother it. Mainly, she washed it. With her huge, bloppy dog tongue, she methodically licked and licked and licked the kitten, turning it over and over with her huge dog snout, getting it absolutely, totally dripping, its hair plastered down, wet with dog spit. Nice, warm dog spit.

The kittens loved it. They purred and purred and smiled little kitten smiles, and Lady seemed to understand when, after a half hour or so of dog mothering, the kitten had to go back to the kitten box for some cat mothering. Pnut, herself a vigilant mother, kept a beady blue eye on the slobbery goings-on over at the dog bed, and she sensed when time was up. She'd hop out of the kitten box and go fetch the kitten. Then, of course, Pnut had to clean off all the dog slobber, and the kitten would get another going-over with Pnut's rough cat tongue. Purr, purr, purr.

Meanwhile, Lady would have stolen another one, and the process went 'round again.

Do not think that Pnut decided, therefore, to trust her kittens to just any old dog. When the kittens were old enough for a field trip, Pnut took them out into the garage. It happened that a neighbor's hapless big Great Dane had escaped its yard, and was trotting agreeably around the neighborhood. Pnut shot into ferocious action. Shrieking like a Banshee, her fur all puffed and sticking out, ol' Pnut took off after the Great Dane with rapid-fire hissings and yowlings. She reminded me of one of those illegal fireworks that shoots mini-explosions, whirling willy-nilly around the ground, sparking and spinning.

Well, let me tell you, that poor Great Dane turned tail and raced home, ears back, howling in terror, Pnut in wild-eyed pursuit.

Yes, we are more than animals, with our fine civilizations and modems, but we are also, in large part, still and all, animals. Mothering instinct nothing but a cultural construct? Lady and Pnut have something to teach you.

So give your mothers a break, kids. All that kissy-poo and naging about your habits? They can't help it. We are all the Divine Mother, and yes, we're sorry about the slobber.

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



JUDY RINGLE

## All OSU students should be equal

After reading many of the articles that have been published in *The Barometer*, I have come to the conclusion that the reason that people are mad is because they are separating the athletes from the non-athletes. Everyone thinks athletes are getting some special privilege. Complaints are made because they have feelings that they are working just as hard to support themselves by jobs and taking care of families' needs as the athletes do when going on road trips during the weekend and having practice every day. I think they are absolutely right. I think that those people do work just as hard and they do deserve priority registration just like we do. There is only one difference. That difference is that the athletic department

### Op-Ed

is more organized in getting the things that we want that will better our education and schedules so we can fit everything in. The student body is mad that one percent of the student population is getting pre-registration when everyone has the same scheduling problems and time commitments as they do. The thing that they do not understand is that they think they should get it JUST because it is not fair. They do not realize that they too can push the issue and try to get the pre-registration benefits. The student body is separating the athletes when the only thing we did was petition to get the benefits. Like I said, the rest of the people who work hard and have busy schedules deserve this too. What they need to do is petition their case. That is what the athletes did to get it. If the non-athletes think that they can bring about a decent reason and narrow the case down to something that is negotiable, then they too can present it to the board and try to get the same benefits. What really needs to be done is the student body representatives need to get involved and do something about it.

My main focus for this article is to point out that everyone is equal on this campus. Separating the athletes from the non-athletes only causes unnecessary conflict between people. Everyone who has a busy schedule and hard time registering should get the benefits. They just have to work hard to get it passed.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Angie Shirley, freshman in science and member of the OSU volleyball team.

## LETTERS

### Support Senator Trow

To the Editor:

Our well-respected Senator Cliff Trow truly deserves to be re-elected, and I encourage you to acknowledge his exceptional and long service to our district when voting this year. Areas of legislation that are especially important to many of us include health, education at all levels, social services and programs for the elderly. Senator Trow has been successful in making possible positive legislation in all of these areas and has helped to quell some proposals that would have impacted many of our citizens' interests negatively. He is a leader who is diligent, fair-minded and has the ability to work cooperatively with his colleagues. Cliff Trow is a committed and effective senator who will continue to do a wonderful job for us and Oregon when re-elected. Please support him with your vote.

Bob Becker,  
Corvallis resident

### New registration discriminates

To the Editor:

I find the new proposal that allows athletes to register with senior status very discriminating to other students.

I am happy to see that the administration is recognizing the fact that students involved in activities have a hard time getting the classes they need to fit their busy schedules. But I am disappointed that the administration overlooks the fact that athletes are not the only students who have this problem.

I talked to a student who partakes in plays, and she said that she puts in over 20 hours a week rehearsing. People in choir, band and other non-athletic activities put in their time as well. And let's not forget students that take part in activities outside of OSU, like Boys and Girls Club and other volunteer activities.

Another aspect to keep in mind is these non-athletic students do not get free book scholarships, free tutoring and other perks

that some OSU athletes receive.

I am not trying to criticize athletes. I respect the fact that they work hard academically and represent our school in sports. But in the same sense, we need to recognize that there are other students in our university that are also accomplishing great tasks while balancing school.

If we are going to recognize one, we must recognize all. With all said, registration should have been left as it was, solely based on credit standing. This is the only way I see it is fair to all.

Frances H. Leach,  
Junior in liberal arts

### Fast-acting heroes

To the Editor:

I am writing today to thank my class, Ethnic Studies 243, for the calm manner in which they handled a medical emergency on Wednesday, May 6.

One of our students had a seizure that lasted two to three minutes, a seizure that someone stated was a partial grand mal seizure. As instructor, the rest of the class looked to me to decide what to do. Unfortunately, I couldn't remember because the last time I took a first aid class was eight or nine years ago.

Fortunately, one student, M'Kesha Clayton, took charge of the situation in a calm and authoritative manner. She is to be commended for her quick actions. I also appreciate the way that M'Kesha took care of the student until the paramedics arrived.

I would also like to thank Nicole Maher, coordinator of the Native American Longhouse. Nicole knew the student and volunteered to go with the student to the hospital. She was also among the first to help.

In addition, I would like to thank Heidi Berryman, Ian Gibson, Jim Buckley and Slade Zajac for calling the ambulance, being willing to help and for asking the next class to not enter the room until the paramedics took the student away. I also appreciate the way the rest of the class filed qui-

etly out of the classroom when they realized the situation was under control.

Finally, I learned a valuable lesson: that I should take first aid classes on a periodic basis so that I know how to react faster the next time something like this happens. As an instructor, and future professor, I feel that I should know how to handle medical emergencies in order to help serve my students and my community better.

Deanna Kingston,  
Instructor in ethnic studies and anthropology

### THE DAILY Barometer

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT



ALISA ASHMON/The Daily Barometer

The Kukatonon Children's African Dance Troupe performed at Africa Night last Saturday evening.

## Festive colors, ethnic beats combine to make Africa Night '98 memorable

By SHREEKAR BHATTARAI  
of The Daily Barometer

The African Students Association of Oregon State University held their annual Africa Night last Saturday in the Memorial Union Ballroom to a delighted crowd of students and various community members.

This extravagant event was held in commemoration of the founding of the Organization of African Unity on May 25, 1963.

Massamba Thiam, ASA president, kicked off the evening with a warm welcome and acknowledgment of key figures who helped organize the show.

The introduction was followed by an engaging poem recital by Joshua Stroud. Stroud, a sophomore in industrial engineering and a member of the Black Students Union, recited a poem he wrote entitled "My Reflections."

"I wanted to do something special tonight to contribute to this event. I have a little book of the poems I have written over the years, and maybe one day I can get it published," Stroud said, in regards to his poetry recitation.

After the poem, members of the African Students Association performed an African dance. In a dazzling display of rhythmic colors and beats, the dancers delighted the crowd with an energized show before dinner. The dinner included many specialty items representing the different regions of Africa. The audience enjoyed a tasteful treat of Jollof Rice (West Africa), Yassa-Lemon Chicken (Senegal), Aliecha-Curried Vegetable (Eritrea/Ethiopia) and for

dessert, fried ripe plantain (West Africa).

Dinner was followed by a performance by Kukatonon Children's African Dance Troupe. The group is based in Portland, and the children performing represented Woodlawn Elementary School. The performance by Kukatonon (which means "we are one" in the Pelle language), combined short skits with songs and dances. Kukatonon was founded by Rolia Manyongai, a second grade teacher at Woodlawn Elementary, and Caton Lyles, a professional musician and dance accompanist in 1983. The groups'

performances were truly enjoyed by all in attendance, and highlighted the uniqueness of Africa in displaying the great number of different cultures which make up the continent. This group strives to "broaden awareness of African and African-American cultural tra-

ditions," foster appreciation and respect for our similarities and differences as well as develop sensitivity to diversity in our community." The success of this group seems to lie in the enthusiasm of the children who were performing.

Beyond the festive aspect of the night was a speech by guest speaker George Ayittey. Dr. Ayittey, a professor of economics at American University in Washington D.C., spoke on issues, problems and solutions in regards to democracy in Africa. A very knowledgeable speaker, Dr. Ayittey has also been the author of many publications and books, including "Africa Betrayed" and "Africa in Chaos."

Following Dr. Ayittey's speech was a display of more African dances by members of the African Students Association.

**"I wanted to do something special tonight to contribute to this event."**

— JOSHUA STROUD, SOPHOMORE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, IN REGARDS TO HIS POETRY RECITATION

## 'Ally' fans rally around music

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Walt Whitman may have heard America singing, but it was nothing like the cacophony playing in the heads of "Ally McBeal" fans.

Whitman's mechanics, shoemakers and young wives were no match for the followers of Fox's hit television show.

In the March 9 episode, "Theme of Life," Tracy Ullman's character, Dr. Tracy Clark, suggested that Ally choose a theme song to help her through life's rough spots. Ally chose "Tell Him," a 1962 hit by the Exciters. If that wasn't enough, Ullman recommended that Ally think of the Pips of Gladys Knight fame singing behind her.

Judging by a random sampling of viewers, and by the Oprah Winfrey show, the idea is catching on. Oprah opened a recent show by asking audience members what their personal theme songs were. "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor and "I'm Walking on Sunshine" by Katrina and the Waves were two favorites.

Another favorite among women, "You Don't Own Me" by Lesley Gore, is the theme song for the movie "The First Wives Club."

That's the song selected by Liz Thomas, 23, who works in a U.S.

senator's office on Capitol Hill.

"I think it's sort of a silly song, but it's pretty much about being a strong woman: you don't own me, I can do what I want," she says.

Of the Pips, she's not sure. "Imagining them behind me might make me start laughing, which would not help my situation out."

Nancy Schwartz, 27, of Cary, N.C., has two theme songs: "Here I Go Again on My Own" by Whitesnake and "I Get Up Again Over and Over" by Madonna.

Schwartz says she didn't think of them as her theme songs until the subject came up on "Ally McBeal" and she recognized herself. "I'm like, that's what I have. They're my theme songs."

Jeffrey Kramer, co-executive producer of "Ally McBeal" and president of David E. Kelley Productions, says Kelley didn't know of anyone who had a theme song before he wrote that episode.

Ideas like theme songs "pop up" for Kelley, Kramer says. "He thinks of them before they happen. He's prescient."

Theme songs are perfect for the show, which almost always includes a scene in a bar where Vonda Shepard sings, Kramer says. "The music is really an emotional underscore for the show."

See THEME SONGS, page 6

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## Special Notices

**ATTENTION SOPHOMORES** Cardinal honors junior service honorary is now accepting applications for next year. We are looking for men and women who are interested in leadership and service activities. Pick up your application in student involvement today! Due May 15 by 5:00 pm.

**Cocurricular Corner**  
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## Personals

**CONGRATULATIONS TO KARI KOPACZ** on her initiation. We are so proud of you. Love your AGD Sis

**THE LADIES OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** would like to thank the Gentlemen of Sigma Pi for a great time at Sing. We love you. ♡ AGD's

## CALENDAR

## Meetings

**Biology Club**, 6:00 pm, Cordley 2035.

General meeting of the Biology Club. Plan events for fall term, election of officers. Any student interested in running for office should contact current president Katie Harding at hardinka@ucs.orst.edu

**Science Student Council**, 4:00 pm, Kidder 128. Meeting & Elections.

**United 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 served.

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

**Silent Lunch**, Noon to 1 pm, MU 204. Student Night. A social hour for communication using sign language - brown bag - all skill levels welcome.

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

## Events

**University Counseling and Psychological Services and Career Services**, 3:00-5:30 pm, MU 105. Workshop: Surviving Your First Job After OSU. Graduating is the easy part. Now what about starting a new job? Learn about and discuss topics like corporate culture, professional relationships, succeeding in a new position, and dealing with relocation.

**United Campus Ministry**, 12:00-1:00 pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House.

**Roundtable-Lunch and discussion.** Dr. Tim Hosoi will lead the discussion on "Eastern Spiritual Thought".

**University Counseling and Psychological Services**, 3:00-4:30 pm, MU Council Room. Workshop: by Dr. Becky DeGraaf. Too shy? Strategies for Managing Your Shyness.

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

## THURSDAY, MAY 14

## Meetings

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

## Speakers

**Career Services**, 2:30 pm, 8 Kerr Admin. Bldg. Resume Writing Seminar. Jump start your job or internship by creating and developing a professional resume.

## Events

**University Counseling and Psychological Services and Career Services**, 3:00-5:30 pm, MU 105. Workshop: Life After College: What About My Social Life? Come to learn about and discuss fears about fitting into a new place, developing new friendships, and managing family and career.

## FRIDAY, MAY 15

## Speakers

**Career Services**, 11 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.

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## PROGRAMS

May 11th to May 14th

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00	Bodywise	Bodywise	Bodywise	Out and About
7:30	UK Today	UK Today	UK Today	Delusions of Grandeur
8:00	Tarzan and the Green Goddess	Delusions of Grandeur	The Man with Nine Lives	OSU Underground
8:30		Toxic Avenger 2		
9:00	KBVR Sports Extra			College Music Videos
9:30	Northwest Morose		Ferocious Female Freedom Fighters	
10:00	Comedy Film Festival	Eskaton		
10:30	KBVR Nightly News	KBVR Nightly News	KBVR Nightly News	Chopper Chicks in Zombie Town
11:00	College Music Videos	Comedy Show	College Music Videos	
11:30		Cappadonna		

737-6326

## THEME SONGS, from page 5

His theme song changes daily. On this day he was singing "Gray skies are gonna clear up, put on a happy face."

It appears to be mostly a woman thing; few men admit to having a theme song. One who does is Gregg Fishbein, 34, a Minneapolis attorney.

Fishbein's song is "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights" by Meat Loaf. Like Schwartz, he didn't think of it as his theme song until he watched "Ally McBeal."

"Generally, I listen to it on the way to work if I know I'm going to have a particularly difficult day," he says. "It's a song that motivates."

Heather Diamond, a 19-year-old student at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, didn't have to look far for her theme song. She chose "Searchin' My Soul," the theme from "Ally McBeal."

"When things went downhill sometimes, that song would come into my head," she says. "I didn't really think of it as a theme song, but then it came up in the show."

She likes the song because it's upbeat and promises that things will get better.

"I'll get up in front of class and feel like I've done something stupid, and it pops into my head, 'go on, don't dwell on that.' If I have to take a test, it's like OK, you can do it."

Sometimes, a song that you grew up with provides comfort. That's the case with Carrie Marchal, 25, of Dayton, Ohio, and Kate Muldrew, 16, of Philadelphia.

Marchal's song is "Welcome to My World" by Jim Reeves; Muldrew usually goes with The Beatles' "In My Life."

The Reeves' song was her grandparents' favorite, Marchal says. "When my friends say something that relates to my life so much, I start to sing it."

Muldrew says her parents also like "In My Life."

"It's been playing in my house ever since I can remember," she says. "That's why it's so comfortable. I've known the song forever."

She sings it in her head or belts it out when she's home alone. "If I'm ever worried about something, I hear it in my head and I'm OK."

## GRANT, from page 1

year period, will go to study issues ranging from salmon habitat restoration and groundfish stock assessments to water pollution, seafood quality assurance and the economics of ports and marinas. The 20 research projects chosen for funding involve 50 scientists and at least two dozen graduate and undergraduate students.

Several projects, chosen as part of Sea Grant's National Strategic Investments effort, focus research on high-priority national issues. Sea Grant's outreach component will support 18 Extension Sea Grant agents and specialists on the coast and at OSU, including a new groundfish specialist.

The program also received funding to continue producing and distributing books, pamphlets, research reports, radio programs, videos and other educational material, including its World Wide Web site (<http://seagrant.orst.edu>).

Oregon was one of the first states to sign on with the National Sea Grant College Program, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. Today, Oregon Sea Grant is among the largest of the 29 state Sea Grant programs. The program recently added management of the OSU Hatfield Marine Science Center public wing to its responsibilities.

## SPORTS

## Miller beats the Knicks ... again

## ■ NBA playoff wrap-up

Associated Press

NEW YORK — This was Act III of "Reggie Miller Kills The Knicks."

In the long-awaited sequel to "Eight Points in the Final 8.9 Seconds" and "25 Points in the Fourth Quarter," Miller had another moment of playoff magic Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

Miller tormented New York one more time, making a game-tying 3-pointer with 5.1 seconds left in regulation and a finishing touch 3-pointer with 1:28 left in overtime as the Indiana Pacers took a 3-1 series lead over the Knicks with a 118-107 victory.

"It ranks right up there, and every time I've had a big moment at the Garden, we've won," said Miller, who scored 38 points to finish one shy of his career playoff-high.

There were co-starring roles this time for Rik Smits and Mark Jackson, and the role of the goat was played by Allan Houston. But when it came time for the leading man to do what superstars do, it was Miller Time.

"I kind of live for those moments," Miller said.

John Starks had made two free throws with 19.3 seconds left to put the Knicks, who led by as many as eight points in the final quarter, ahead 102-99.

Indiana had one more chance to tie, but the Knicks wouldn't allow an open 3-pointer.

So Smits attempted a 5-footer and missed, the rebound was batted out to the 3-point line and Jackson swung it to Miller, who hit nothing but net from one of his favorite spots on the floor.

## Bulls 94, Hornets 80

## SOFTBALL, from page 8

The Bears came up with two more runs in the third inning. Cal put runners on second and third with only one out after back-to-back singles from Maiko Bristow and Megumi Takasaki and a sacrifice bunt from Amber Phillips. Lisa Iancin singled to left, scoring Bristow. Takasaki 'carré' home on the same play after an error in the OSU outfield.

Holly Yost followed Iancin by nailing a sharp line drive up the middle that hit Beyster in the ribs. She left the game after 2.1 innings of work. Her x-rays came back negative.

Hofstetter relieved Beyster, and held the Bears scoreless for the rest of the opener.

Third baseman Parisa Plant was 2-for-3 with a double, and scored OSU's only run of the game on a groundout by Kim Herman. Chmielewski had the only other hit for the Beavers, as Cal pitcher Whitney Floyd, who no-hit Oregon State in their first meeting, held OSU to three hits. She improved to 17-13.

Things didn't get better for the Beavers in the nightcap, as only three OSU players managed to reach base.

Kelli Kranz singled with one out in the third, followed by a walk from Tasha Hedding, but the Beavers rally ended when Plant lined into a double play to end the threat.

Chmielewski had OSU's only

other hit.

The game was 2-0 Cal going into the fifth inning, but the Bears exploded for six runs after four hits and a walk. Pauline Duenas tripled with the bases loaded to score three runs and end the game at 8-0.

California received a No. 3 seed in the Regional Tournament taking place in Fresno, California, while Stanford will be a No. 1 seed in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Arizona, Arizona State, Oregon, and Washington also will be participating in the Regional Tournament. The Beavers and UCLA will be the only Pac-10 schools not moving on to post-season play.

Men's Second Varsity Eight — Washington, 6:12.0; OSU, 6:19.61

Men's Freshman Eight — Washington-A, 5:54.9; Washington-B, 6:06.15; OSU-A, 6:10.01; OSU-B, 6:43.1

Women's Varsity Eight — Washington, 6:47.6; OSU, 7:13.51

Women's Varsity Four — Washington-B, 7:8.5; Washington-A, 7:32.61; Washington-C, 7:44.85; OSU-B, 7:46.39; OSU-C, 7:55.59; OSU-A, 8:03.61

Women's Novice Eight — Washington, 7:05.9; OSU, 7:12.94

Women's Second Novice Eight — Washington, 7:13.9; OSU, 7:36.24

Women's Second Varsity Eight — Washington, 6:50.9;

## CREW, from page 8

time, until they ran into trouble."

The Huskies opened the day by sweeping the top three spots in the women's varsity four as three Husky crews crossed ahead of all three OSU crews.

OSU crew returns to action May 17 for the Pac-10/Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships.

## Times:

Men's Varsity Eight — OSU, 6:06.1; Washington, 6:08.34

Men's Varsity Four — Washington-A, 7:02.3; Washington-B, 7:07.7; OSU, 7:10.66

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Department of History; Hillel; and the History Club  
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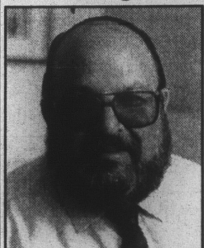
**Daniel J Lasker**

Ben-Gurion University, Israel

**"The Crusades and the Jewish-Christian  
Debate in the Middle Ages"**

**Tonight! • May 11, 1998 • 7:30 pm**

Engineering Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center



Many historians have claimed that the Crusades, especially the First Crusade in 1096 with its massacres of Rhine Valley Jews, marked a turning point in Jewish-Christian relations. This conclusion will be discussed in light of Jewish anti-Christian polemical literature from the Middle Ages.

Daniel J. Lasker is Norbert Blechner Professor of Jewish Values at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer Sheva, Israel, where he teaches medieval Jewish philosophy in the Department of History. Professor Lasker holds three degrees from Brandeis University and also studied at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. In 1997 he was Horace W. Goldsmith Visiting Professor at Yale. He currently is the Stroum Visiting Professor at the University of Washington. Professor Lasker is the author of four books and over one hundred articles in the fields of Jewish philosophy, the Jewish-Christian debate, Karaism, the Jewish Calendar, and Judaism in modern medicine.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Daily Barometer Sports

VARSITY • CLUB • INTRAMURAL

CAMPUS &amp; NATIONAL

## Women's golf team qualifies for NCAA's

■ 10th place finish earns OSU first ever trip to championships

The Daily Barometer

When Head Coach Rise' Lakowske said that her team was ready, she wasn't lying.

The Oregon State women's golf team beat the odds and earned itself their first ever trip to the NCAA Championships to be held May 20-23 in Madison, Wisc. by finishing tied for 10th place at the regionals this weekend at the Stanford Golf Course.

"To say the team is excited would be a huge understatement," Lakowske said. "There was a lot of hugging, crying and jumping around when

we learned we had made it. I'm really proud of this team."

The top 11 of the 22 teams at regionals qualified for the national championships and OSU was not expected to make the cut. The Beavers, ranked No. 19 in the country, are one of seven Pac-10 schools on their way to the NCAA's, including rival Oregon which tied OSU for 10th place.

Arizona won the tournament with a team total of 871 with Arizona State in at second



Kathleen Takaishi

place and Stanford taking third.

The Beavers shot a final round 311 finishing them with a team total of 912.

"The score could have been better, but it also could have been worse," Lakowske said. "We played pretty steady, made some pars, and when we got into trouble, we didn't make it worse than it was. We played smart."

Grace Park of ASU won the individual title at 7-under-222. OSU's Kathleen Takaishi was the Beaver's top finisher at 15th overall shooting 3-over-222.

"I told the team if they qualified I would get my right ear pierced," Lakowske said. "I will be sporting a new earring next week."

OSU will now prepare for the 72-hole NCAA

Championships at the University Ridge Golf Course. A total of 99 participants will compete at the par 72, 6,033 yard course. Nineteen teams plus four individuals will comprise the championships.

Team Scores:

Arizona, 871; Arizona State, 886; Stanford, 895; Tulsa, 895; Texas, 899; USC, 899; New Mexico, 908; New Mexico State, 908; Washington, 911; Oregon State, 912; Oregon, 912; San Jose State, 916; Oklahoma State, 918; UCLA, 919; Missouri, 921; Texas Tech, 927; TCU, 927; Northern Arizona, 930; Texas A&M, 937; BYU, 941

Top Individuals (Par 73):

Grace Park, ASU, 68-71-73—212; Marisa Baena, Arizona, 72-69-74—215; Niina Laitinen, Tulsa, 70-71-74—215

OSU Scores:

Kathleen Takaishi, 74-71-77—222; Anjeanette Dabbs, 75-72-80—227; Anne Brooksby, 79-75-77—231; Carina Olsson, 79-76-78—233; Rachel Borcherts, 83-77-79—239

## Beavers sweep Bruins, await postseason fate

■ OSU waits and hopes for word of an at-large bid to NCAA tournament

By DEREK TURNER

of The Daily Barometer

The Beavers increased their chances for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament this weekend by sweeping all three games in their series against the UCLA Bruins at Coleman Field.

OSU (35-14-1 overall, 15-9 Pac-10 Northern Division) took the first game Friday with a score of 8-7. The Beavers took their time putting runs on the board, but quickly scored six runs in the fifth inning, with an added highlight of a Troy Schader home run. They then scored one in the sixth to take a 7-5

lead into the ninth.

The Bruins rallied with two in the top of the ninth to tie the game at 7-7.

The Beavers loaded the bases

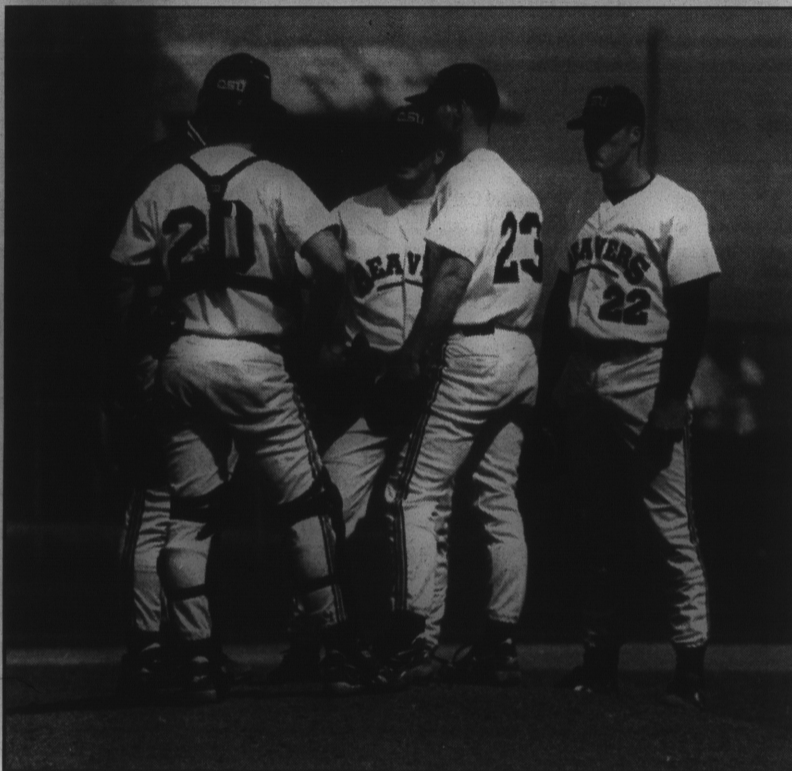
with no outs in the bottom of the ninth when Drew Hedges hit a single to right field to score Ben Bertrand for the winning run. Matt Bailie picked up the victory in relief. Bertrand went 2-3, and Schader went 2-5 with a home run.

The Beavers took the second game by a landslide, 19-5, with Brody Percell picking up the victory. The highlight of the game, however, wasn't the 19 runs. It turned out to be a triple play in the 4th, the Beavers' first since 1993. Percell picked up the win going six innings, allowing two runs on six hits. The Beavers pounded out 20 hits, with Schader going 3-5 with a home run and Ryan Lipe and Bertrand also going 3-5.

In the final game of the series, and of the regular season, OSU took the win 11-8. The Beavers jumped out to an early lead by scoring seven runs in the second and scoring two more in the third, taking a 9-5 lead into the fifth after the Bruins pounded three home runs in the third. OSU then rounded out their scoring by adding two in the fifth on RBI's from Lipe and Hedges. The Beavers had 16 hits in the series finale, with Jason Stranberg going 3-3, Joe Gerber going 4-5 and Bailie going 2-3 with a home run. Bailie also got the save, pitching a near-perfect ninth.

"It's a special feeling playing for four years and getting the final out of our last game," Bailie said.

With the Beavers sweeping the series, they



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

After a three-game sweep of UCLA, the Beavers await a decision for an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament. The Beavs (35-14-1) placed second in the Pac-10 North Division.

now have a legitimate shot at getting an at-large bid into the 48-team field for the NCAA Tournament.

"Our record stands for itself," Gerber said. "It shows we can play with the best."

"We feel we should be there," Bailie said. "We've beat a lot of teams that are going to be in the tournament and went 7-2 against the Pac-10 South."

"The committee has used the Pac-10 South as the measuring stick on the past, and by going 7-2 it shows we can play with anybody," Head

coach Pat Casey said. "We've done everything we can do to give us a chance, and now all we can do is wait and see how things turn out."

*"We feel we should be there (NCAA tournament). We've beat a lot of teams that are going to be in the tournament and went 7-2 against the Pac-10 South."*

— MATT BAILIE, OSU FIRST BASEMAN

OSU's offense busted loose this weekend, scoring a combined 38 runs and hammering out 46 hits. Jason Stranberg went 6-12 for the series, Schader went 7-15, Bailie went 4-8 with a home run, Bertrand went 6-14 and Lipe went 6-14.

The series against the Bruins concluded the regular season, and all the Beavers can do now is sit and wait for May 18th to see if they are selected for the NCAA Tournament.

## Crew teams come up short against top-ranked UW

■ OSU only able to snatch one of nine races

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State dropped eight of nine races to the Washington crew teams on Lake Vancouver in Vancouver, Washington on

Saturday.

Washington, ranked No. 1 in the country, lost only one race to the Beavers when their men's junior varsity eight lost to OSU's varsity eight by less than two seconds. The Huskies men's varsity eight did not compete.

In the women's varsity race, OSU

was contending but steered into a buoy with 500-meters to go. The Beavers had to stop, re-adjust and resume rowing finishing them well behind Washington.

Although nearly sweeping the Beavers, the Huskies were not quick to boast.

"Oregon State was rowing really,

really well," said Washington Women's Coach Jan Harville. "They were rowing an outstanding race. We looked alright but OSU was aggressive. We would move out and then sit, move out and then sit. They stayed with us the whole

See UCLA, page 7

## Beavers swept, miss out on postseason play

■ OSU loses season finale 2-1 after nearly 13 innings

The Daily Barometer

Any chances of an NCAA Tournament appearance for the Oregon State softball team were swept away this weekend.

The Beavers dropped 3-1 and 8-0 decisions to No. 24 California Friday afternoon before losing 7-1 and 2-1 to ninth-ranked Stanford Saturday.

Oregon State's offense was stagnant this weekend, collecting 18 hits — eight in one game — and scoring only three runs over the four games.

The Beavers (27-28 overall, 8-20) finished the season with possibly their toughest loss of the year.

All-American Tamrah Beyster and Stanford's Marcy Crouch head-to-head for nearly 13

innings, before the Cardinal (37-16, 15-11) won the game with two outs in the bottom of the 13th.

After playing scoreless

softball for 12 innings, the Beavers took a 1-0 lead when junior Jodi Chmielewski drove home Brooke Rutschman, who reached on an error, with her third hit of the game.

Stanford wouldn't die, and came back in the bottom of the inning. After Shane Anderson and Kelly Yablowski reached base, second baseman Jennie Foyle hit a one-out, 1-2 pitch into centerfield to drive home both runners and end OSU's chances of ending the season above .500.

Beyster took the loss after 12.2 innings, moving her record to 21-16. She gave up only seven hits and one earned run. Blevins received the win, improving to 22-8.

Oregon State was pounded 7-1 in their opener with Stanford.

Crouch had four RBI and Michele Acosta added the other three as the Beavers didn't even get on the board until the seventh inning.

Brooke Hofstetter took the loss, giving up all seven runs on 14 Cardinal hits. She finished the season 6-12.

Cal (34-25, 12-14) took an early lead in the opener Friday afternoon, scoring on a fielding error in the bottom of the first inning.

See SOFTBALL, page 7