

**Karma**

*Ringle says what goes around, comes around*



**Ahoy, mate!**

*"Pirates of Penzance" revived*



**Big Mac attack**

*McGwire hits 70 whoppers*

# The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

MONDAY

September 28, 1998

Vol. CIII No. 2

**Sunny**  
High 80, Low 45

## '98-'99 Mortar Board features new design

■ *Mortar Board Senior Honor Society expects higher sales this year; planner now available in the MU Quad for \$6*

By **KATIE PESZNECKER**

The Daily Barometer

The planning team behind this year's Mortar Board Academic Planner implemented several changes in the 1998-99 edition, focussing on simpler design, easier-to-read layouts and a more organized structure.

Twenty pages have been added to the spiral-bound volume, which contains a larger campus map, more spacious monthly calendars and more room for class schedule information than last year's edition, said Mortar Board graphic designer Matt Watson.

Also, the section for phone numbers increased dramatically from three pages to 20 alphabetized pages.

Each phone listing page has the capacity for 24 numbers per page with spots for a name, phone number, address, e-mail address and — new this year — a pager number.

Lines separating days have been removed, a step that Watson knew would be "controversial."

"Half the people open it up and say, 'Where are the lines?'" Mortar Board President Kyle Shaver said. "The other people say, 'Cool, no lines!'"

Watson said removing the lines — in conjunction with the other changes — was part of a more grand effort to make the book more personalized.

The planner is produced by the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, using funds from the planners' profits.

"We're expecting some better sales this year," said Shaver. About 4,200 Mortar Boards were sold during the 1997-98 year.

The Mortar Board Academic Planner is available this week in the Memorial Union Quad from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The book can also be purchased on the upper level of the MU Bookstore.

The cost is \$6, and the coupons within the book will compensate for the book's price, Watson said.

DON'T FORGET:

**FALL TERM**

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1997

Classes begin

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

Equestrian Club Informal Meeting & Potluck BBQ - Colt House Center  
5:00-8:00 pm  
FREE - Dept. of Recreational Sports Drop in Fitness Classes at Dixon Rec. Center  
Registration Begins for Recreational Sports Fall Aquatic/Fitness/Outdoor Programs at Dixon Rec. Center

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1, 1997

Panhectic Meeting 6:00-7:30 AM  
FPC Meeting 7:30-9:00 AM  
ASOSU Open enrollment period for purchase of Student Health Insurance  
Fri/Sep. 22-Oct. 25  
FREE - Dept. of Recreational Sports Drop in Fitness Classes at Dixon Rec. Center  
Men's Soccer - vs. Willamette - 4:00 pm @ Willamette

Comparison of the '97-'98 Mortar Board Academic Planner (left) and the '98-'99 Mortar Board Academic Planner (right). The '98-'99 version is noted as being without dividing lines and extensive event listings.

The '98-'99 Mortar Board Academic Planner (right) is without the dividing lines and extensive event listings that were present in the '97-'98 Mortar Board (left). This year's graphic designer, Matt Watson, was seeking a more personalized, simplified planner format.

## One Giant Leap



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Last Wednesday marked the end of Rush Week '98 for OSU's fraternities. On the last day of rush, all fraternity members gather in the Memorial Union Quad to greet their incoming freshmen as they declare their affiliations, run down the steps and launch themselves into their houses.

## MUPC Siblings Weekend moved to spring 1999

■ *Concerns of underage drinking, visitor housing bring about further examination of event, postponement*

By **SARAH WALDRON**

The Daily Barometer

A weekend planned for siblings to spend time with their Oregon State family members has been altered.

Initially, the weekend of Nov. 7 was designated as "Siblings Weekend," sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Council, which would "provide an opportunity for students to share their campus home with their younger brothers and sisters, to create an enriching experience that will leave positive memories of the OSU campus," according to a news release regarding the weekend.

The event has now been tentatively pushed back to spring 1999 because of varying complications, including safety issues. One concern was which accommodations would be suitable for those siblings planning to stay overnight, said Kevin Lyons, MUPC President. This question arose after OSU officials pointed out that the residence halls are not suitable for a great increase in capacity, due to fire regulations.

In addition, the risk of underage drinking is significant, said event planners. The planners hope for an increase in recruitment rates as a result of Siblings Weekend; however, if a great deal of drinking were to occur, the repercussions could in fact be detrimental to enrollment rates.

With this in mind, an age cap (ranging in age from 8-15) has been proposed, though it is not certain whether the cap will be implemented.

At present, there are many events planned to entertain the siblings who visit OSU, including board games, Craft Center programs, a magician, and Dixon Recreation Center events.

The cost for the weekend is undetermined, though it will be minimal, said Lyons.

For more information regarding Siblings Weekend, contact the MUPC office at 737-6872.

## ASOSU Book Exchange sells texts for less

By **JOY ESTIMADA**

The Daily Barometer

Don't buy those textbooks yet. The ASOSU Book Exchange just might have what you're looking for.

For the second year in a row, the ASOSU Book Exchange is giving OSU students an alternative to buying from the OSU Book Store or the Book Bin.

During the first week of school, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, the ASOSU Book Exchange will allow students to put their used books up for sale — for less than the OSU Book Store's cost. Other students may then stop by and buy the books that match their course schedule.

The exchange benefits students in two ways. First, book-selling students will get

more money than they would if they sold the book back to the Book Store. The Book Store currently buys back books at 50 percent or less of the books' original cost. Book-selling students may pick up their money when the Book Exchange is over.

Second, book-buying students are guaranteed a price that is cheaper than the Book Store's — since ASOSU requires all book-selling students to price their books below the OSU Book Store's price.

Shannon Butler, ASOSU executive director of task forces, said the program has grown in popularity among students. "The program has been great. I've

actually been surprised at the last few terms' turnout," Butler said. "We get quite a few transfer students from Portland State and Western Oregon who love taking part in the exchange, because a similar program has already been in place at those schools for quite a while.

"I love the program. Last year, I got one of my books for \$8, and it would have cost me \$30 if I bought it from the Book Store," Butler continued. "If you can find even one book for cheaper, it's definitely worth it."

The Book Exchange will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in MU East Room 240.

**FAST FACTS**

**ASOSU Book Exchange**

WHERE: MU East Room 240

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**CORRECTION**


A mistake was printed in the Wednesday, Sept. 23 edition of The Daily Barometer.

At the time that alleged sex offender Aaron "Scott" Kingston supposedly committed the crime, he worked for the Shop 'n' Go Market at 1149 N.W. Van Buren. Please note this correction.

The Daily Barometer regrets the error and apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

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**NEWS**

**FAST FACTS**

**OSU Back-to-School Top 10 Questions**

- 1. Where can I get my I.D. card?**  
 I.D. cards may be obtained from MU 213 through Oct. 2. After Oct. 2, they may be obtained from MU 215.
- 2. Where do I get a parking sticker?**  
 Parking stickers may be picked up in the MU Ballroom on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28-29. After those dates, parking stickers may be obtained from the Parking Services building, located behind Kerr Administration Building.
- 3. How do I get football tickets?**  
 Go to the ticket booth in Gill Coliseum.
- 4. Where can I sign up for ether-net/other computer services?**  
 The computer consulting desk in Valley Library handles these.
- 5. How do I get my schedule printed when the Info Kiosk isn't working?**  
 Log in to the web site in Valley Library and print from there, or go to the Registrar's Office in Kerr Administration Building.

- 6. How do I find out about Rush?**  
 There will be several IFC and Panhellenic activities in the Memorial Union, but if nothing is going on there at a particular time, check with the Student Involvement Center in Snell Hall.
  - 7. How do I change my meal plan?**  
 Go to either the McNary Hall or West Hall Dining Service Centers.
  - 8. Where do I find out about Work Study jobs?**  
 The Financial Aid Office is doing Work Study referrals in the west MU Ballroom, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Oct. 2.
  - 9. How can I add more food money to my I.D. card?**  
 From Sept. 28-30, you can add more money through the I.D. Center, located in MU 215.
  - 10. How do I get a fridge for my dorm?**  
 Contact the Residential Life Center at 737-8754.
- \* Top 10 provided courtesy of the OSU Ops Team.

**Inmate beatings spark FBI investigation at county jail**

By AMANDA COVARRUBIAS

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nancy Canzoneri went to the sleek, new jail on the edge of downtown one Monday morning to visit boyfriend Danny Ray Smith, a convicted drug addict awaiting a hearing on a charge of carrying a gun.

But at the front desk of the imposing Twin Towers Correctional Facility, she was told Smith had died two days earlier in a brawl with deputies. Shocked by his Aug. 1 death and angry they weren't told about it, Ms. Canzoneri and Smith's family hired a lawyer to investigate.

A few days later, an inmate in the jail's mental ward allegedly was beaten by a "posse" of renegade deputies.

Now the FBI is investigating the jail, which was cited last year by the U.S. Department of Justice for civil rights violations in its treatment of mentally ill inmates.

Critics claim the alleged beatings reflect a nonchalant attitude toward inmates among the top brass of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, responsible for the nation's largest municipal jail system. Twin Towers holds 4,500 male and female inmates.

"Police think they have a license to brutalize in the name of law and order," said James Lafferty, president of the local branch of the National Lawyers Guild and frequent critic of the department. "But innocent people are being hurt and killed and brutalized."

The brawl in which Smith died apparently began when the inmate, who was black, complained that his cell mate was Hispanic and not black.

Officials said at first that Smith was not handcuffed during the altercation. Later, they admitted his hands had been restrained.

The county coroner ruled his death a homicide because he was forced to the ground and held in a position where he probably suffocated. He also suffered brain swelling, wounds from a blunt object and a spinal cord injury.

The Smith family's lawyer, Leo Terrell, said the findings prove deputies beat him to death.

"There is an attempt to cover up the case," said Terrell, who has filed a \$65 million civil lawsuit against the department on the family's behalf.

Three of the deputies involved have been reassigned to other jobs during the investigation, Block said.

In the Twin Towers mental ward incident, an inmate was beaten so severely that his body bore marks from flashlights and boots, fellow inmates said.

The sheriff later revealed that the alleged perpetrators were rogue deputies with less than two years' experience who believed the system was coddling mentally ill inmates.

So far, seven deputies and a custody assistant have been relieved of their duties while an investigation is under way. Officials have never revealed the inmate's identity.

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NATIONAL NEWS

# U.S. president attempts to put the people at peace of mind

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — President Clinton said he has paid a big price for his affair with Monica Lewinsky but that "wallowing in regret is a cop-out." He also said his wife is "a remarkable woman" and an inspiration in his moment of crisis.

"You don't have to worry about me giving up," the president assured cheering supporters Sunday at a sweltering, outdoor fund-raiser. "Don't worry."

Ann Richards, the plainspoken former governor of Texas, gave the beleaguered president a sympathetic introduction. "Bill Clinton isn't the first man I've had to forgive and he probably won't be the last," she declared, triggering a burst of applause.

Clinton, in his first interview since acknowledging he misled the nation about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, said he has emerged stronger from the ordeal and that it "gives me a chance to make my marriage whole."

"I think any time a person has to go through a searing personal experience and come to terms with truth and genuinely atone, and genuinely make the effort to change, that's an immensely liberating experience," the president said. "It makes you stronger. It makes you straighter."

The president's remarks, in an interview with writer Trude Feldman, were published Sunday in *The Washington Post* as Clinton arrived here at the end of an exhausting fund-raising tour through Illinois, California and Texas.

Looking tired, Clinton mingled with wealthy Californians until nearly 1:30 a.m. Sunday, raising \$1.5 million, and then flew to Texas eight hours later.

Clinton was expected to raise \$1 million for Democrat Garry Mauro in his longshot bid to unseat Gov. George Bush. There were separate fund-raisers in San Antonio and Houston. "I stand behind him 100 percent," Mauro said.

Hundreds of demonstrators lined an access

road to the interstate as Clinton rode into San Antonio. A bedsheet was emblazoned, "Don't Stop Thinking About Resigning." A Lewinsky scarecrow was attached to a fence near the home of Clinton host Frank Herrera.

At the airport in San Antonio, Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey acknowledged the prospect of a negotiated settlement in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against the president. He said there was "some willingness to discuss a settlement" but that Clinton was not admitting any misconduct. "Lawsuits are settled all the time," he said.

The Lewinsky case, which emerged from testimony in the Jones' lawsuit, has led to the consideration of impeachment proceedings in the House and has sparked a chorus of calls for Clinton's resignation.

"I think there has been quite a large price to pay," Clinton said in the interview. "That's self-evident" in "the whole airing of it publicly, what we've all been through. ... I think there will be a price each day. To a person who has a conscience, that's the biggest price you pay."

But he said, "Instead of wallowing in regret, I am working at repairing my life and my marriage. My wife is a remarkable woman, and her strength and support are a constant inspiration to me during this painful time."

Clinton said he was staying focused on the business of his presidency. "At the same time I'm diligently working with my family on the healing process. Wallowing in regret is a cop-out."

Clinton said the affair has not eroded his relationship with foreign leaders. "Those who have telephoned me with encouragement believe I have done nothing, in my public life, to forfeit their trust, and that in my private life, whether it is good or bad or troubled or happy, is not their business."

Asked what he would say to children, Clinton replied, "I would tell them that all people can make mistakes, even presidents. That's the bad news. The good news is that if you acknowledge your errors and you change, you can go forward free again."

# Fire ants attack patient

By **GINA HOLLAND**  
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — An Alzheimer's patient who was found covered in fire ants died after being stung hundreds of times in her nursing home bed.

Nell Rein, 66, died four days after last month's attack, from heart failure brought on by physiological stress, her physician said. Her death has prompted a criminal investigation into whether the Silver Cross Nursing Home was negligent.

A grand jury will decide whether criminal charges should be filed, Kenny O'Neal, director of the Medicaid Fraud unit, said Friday.

Nursing home employees who entered the woman's room to check on her the morning of Aug. 30 discovered hundreds of ants swarming over her body.

"I've never seen anything like this before. She was covered, her entire body, with ant bites," Coroner Morris Henderson said Friday.

"What happened was utterly horrible," said George Jobe, president of the Mississippi American Association of Retired Persons.

Jobe said the nursing home had a good reputation and it was premature to assign blame until the investigation is complete.

Nursing home administrator Gussie Ashley did not return phone calls Friday, but at the time of the death she defended the care given patients at the 60-bed home.

Ashley said patients were checked hourly and she had hired a new exterminator since Rein's death. "We didn't have a major fire ant problem," Ashley said. "She was a very sick lady."

The state Health Department has also been probing the Sept. 3 death and was expected to issue a report soon. No similar cases of ant-related deaths have been reported in Mississippi.

Fire ants travel in colonies and usually avoid homes, but dry weather and heat can drive them indoors.



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The information used for listings in the OSU Directory is the same as appears on your class schedule. Please double-check it.... It must be updated or restricted by Friday, Oct. 9, to appear correctly in the directory.

## Three ways to update your information for the 1998-99 OSU Directory.

### #1 Using the World Wide Web

Point your WWW browser to the Universal Resource Locator (URL) address:

[http://www.adminfo.ucsadm.orst.edu:8891/PROD/owa/hwgkwbis.P\\_WWWLogin](http://www.adminfo.ucsadm.orst.edu:8891/PROD/owa/hwgkwbis.P_WWWLogin)

This location can also be reached by going to the Oregon State University Home Page (<http://www.orst.edu>) and choosing the "Academics & Registration" link under the "Student Services" category, then choosing the "Student Information Online Access" link. (Note this connection requires a WWW browser that supports secure WWW connections, this means version 3 or better of either the Netscape or the Internet Explorer browser.)

### #2 Go to an OSU Kiosk.

#3 Go to the Registrars Office, 102 Kerr Administration.



Friday, October 9 is the deadline to RESTRICT personal information in the 1998-99 OSU Directory, OSU's student faculty and staff directory. Changes must be made in person with OSU identification at 118 MU East.

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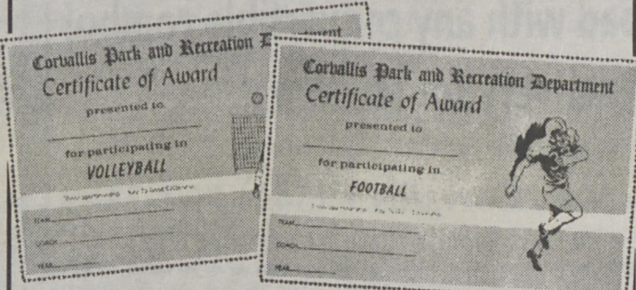
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# Author, professor pushes for prison reform

■ '60s militant Angela Davis uses past experience as a prisoner to drive present goals

By MICHELLE LOCKE

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Angela Davis remembers life as a prisoner well. The roaches that tumbled into her coffee. The mice that skulked in the shadows of her cell. The silence.

She found it hard to shake the ghosts of incarceration even after her 16 months in jail ended.

"Just being around people — I had to relearn how to be sociable. I often found myself wanting to go back to my cell where I could be by myself," she says. "This was the psychological impact of 16 months. You can imagine what it's like for someone whose been in 10 years, 20 years, 30 years."

Nearly three decades have passed since Davis was jailed on charges of plotting a bloody courthouse shootout, allegations that put her on the FBI's Most Wanted list and led to a high-profile trial that ended with her acquittal.

But her interest in prisons — and prisoners — has not waned.

Davis helped organize this weekend's conference, "Critical Resistance: Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex," at the University of California, Berkeley. It will examine the explosive growth of prisoner populations and related issues.

"Prison should not be the catch-all solution to all of the social problems that we have — to mental illness, to homelessness, to lack of health care, to the lack of education," Davis says.

She suggests different institutions — free drug programs that are accessible from the street and better schools.

Twenty-eight years ago, Davis was looking at the issue of prisoners' rights from behind bars.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., she studied at Brandeis and the Sorbonne before making headlines in 1969 when the University of California Board of Regents, under then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, voted to fire her from the UCLA faculty on the grounds that she was a Communist.

She became internationally known the next year when she was hunted by the FBI following a shootout at the Marin

County Courthouse during the trial of three black prisoners accused of killing a prison guard. One of the prisoners' younger brothers smuggled guns into the courtroom that were later discovered to be registered in Davis' name.

Judge Harold Haley, two of the prisoners and the brother were killed. A prosecutor was paralyzed.

Authorities arrested Davis in New York two months later and she was put in the New York Women's House of Detention.

Initially she was placed in the ward reserved for the mentally ill. After that came solitary confinement, ostensibly to protect her from potentially violent inmates.

"It was nasty. It was a dirty place," she recalled in an interview Wednesday in the Oakland hills home where she lives with her mother.

Beyond the filth was a mind-numbing regime that treated women like children, she says.

"I've always found it so astonishing that people could assume that prisons can actually be rehabilitative when in prison you have no control over your life," she says. "You're told when and how to do absolutely everything."

Later, she was extradited to California, where she again was put in isolation until she was allowed to mix with other women prisoners an hour a week.

All these years later, Davis, an imposing yet charming woman of 54, laces her recollections with wry humor.

"I realized ... that I was fortunate to have had the experience of being a graduate student. I was used to spending long periods of time by myself reading and writing," she says.

Her jail term ended when a judge granted bail. A few months later she served as her own co-counsel in a kidnapping, murder and conspiracy trial that ended in her acquittal.

Davis would later teach at San Francisco State University, run for vice president on the Communist Party ticket (she is no longer a party member, describing herself as a socialist and "communist with a small 'c' ") and write a number of books. Since 1991, she has taught in the UC Santa Cruz History of Consciousness Department.

Except for a brief flap in 1995 when conservatives fumed over a decision to award her the Presidential Chair for her ideas to expand UCSC's feminist and ethnic studies program, she has lived largely out of the limelight.

"I've actually been working around the issue of prisons since ... 1968," she says. "You might say it's my life's work."

# Marchers cry 'no more cancer' in national rally

By LAURA MECKLER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of cancer survivors, patients and their loved ones were celebrating successes, remembering victims and demanding more money for research as they gathered for the first national march on cancer.

Activities set for the National Mall today included display of a quilt recognizing children with cancer, lectures about research and diet and a "wall of courage" for people to show remembrances of people who battled the disease, which kills more than a half-million Americans each year.

The planned highlight was a noon rally featuring speeches by Vice President Al Gore, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and prostate cancer survivors Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and Michael Milken, whose family foundation is funding much of the event.

"It's the first time that all the cancer organizations have come together to say to the Congress and the American government all at once: 'No more cancer,'" said Isabelle Rodriguez, director of the march.

The event was expected to attract tens of thousands of people to the nation's front lawn.

"Congress is going to have to be reminded again of the necessity to put money in to save people's lives," said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., who survived skin cancer and whose wife survived breast cancer. "There has to be constant pressure."

Organizers acknowledge that money alone would not cure cancer, a complex set of diseases involving the out-of-control growth of cells. But important advances have been made in recent years, with new treatments introduced that are already saving lives.

Still, activists gathering this weekend said they were tired of patiently awaiting a cure. They pointed to AIDS activists, whose successes have included gaining seats on research advisory boards and billions of dollars in funding from Congress.

"We've all learned from AIDS activists that sometimes you need to toot your own horn and shake the tree a little bit," said Dr. Allen Lichter of the University of Michigan, president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. "Don't expect this to be a one-time event where everyone will go home and say, 'That was nice.'"

Another idea from the AIDS movement: a 2,500-patch quilt made in honor of children with cancer. The AIDS quilt has 70,000 squares, each block memorializing a victim.



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## The Daily Barometer

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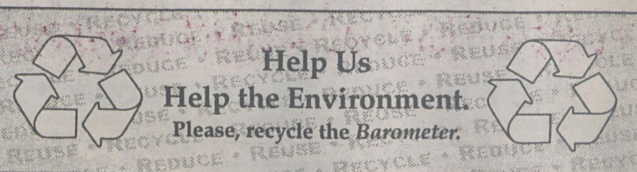
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Oregon State University **Forum** Editorials ■ Letters ■ Opinions

# Parking karma, good impressions, and bad luck on the first day of class

We all know that we want to make a good first impression. In fact, my old Daddy used to say, "You never get a second chance to make a good first impression." Social scientists tell us that if we make a bad first impression, it is very hard to change it. Bad first impressions tend to stick, so we want to avoid them.

Ergo, on the first day of class, we all want to make a good first impression. Teachers want to impress their students; students want to impress their teachers. Some cynically call this the halo effect, the gist being that if they've decided you're good, they won't notice that you aren't.

So consider the sad story of one student on the first day of class. All my stories are true.

Let's call her Sally. Sally got up early, showered, and dressed in clean jeans, ironed white shirt, and nifty plaid vest. She curled her hair into a gleaming pageboy. She collected her nice new

books, put them into her nice new backpack, and climbed into her car. You see, she drove to school.

But poor Sally didn't realize the parking shortage near campus, and as she drove around and around, and it got later and later, she began to panic. She would NOT be late for the first day of class and make a bad first impression. She tried prayer ("Hail Mary, full of grace, help me find a parking place."), but apparently the lines to Heaven were jammed. Later it got. And later.

Well, there was nothing to do but to park illegally. So Sally turned into the RESERVED PARKING lot at Westminster House, just across the street from campus.

Just as she was getting out of her car, a woman got out of the car next to her. The woman was older, frizzy-haired, and wore a green denim dress. The woman did not look happy. The woman spoke to Sally:

"Excuse me, but I see you have no sticker that gives you permission to park here. There are EXACTLY the right number of parking places in this lot, and those of us who paid for our permits do not appreciate it when you steal our parking places."

Sally stammered something like, "Ummm, well, I was late ..."

"Then get up earlier next time and park where you're supposed to."

And with an icy glare, the older woman with frizzy hair and green dress stormed across Monroe Street.

Poor Sally. Completely rattled, but at least

not late for class, she trotted off hoping the day would improve. She found the classroom with no trouble, and took a seat in the back, wondering if her car would be towed when she got out.

Then the teacher entered. Oh — my — God. It was the frizzy-haired older woman in the green denim dress, the one who railed at her not 10 minutes earlier in the parking lot.

The teacher took one look at Sally and was suddenly awash with guilt. The teacher felt terrible, was overcome with remorse, and fervently wished she had not made such a scene.

How do I know the teacher felt these things? Simple. I was the teacher, and yes, when I saw that gal climb out of her non-stickered car, I was awash with self-righteousness. How DARE this unauthorized whippersnapper park in a reserved lot? I mean, when it comes to parking places, I lose all traces of humility.

But there is such a thing as Parking Karma, I am told, and, as does all Karma, it has something to do with what goes around comes around. Thus it was that both Sally and I suffered mightily for our parking transgressions that morning.

For Sally, of course, it was stark terror that this ferocious woman was her teacher. Bad Parking Karma to park illegally. That was enough to keep her on her guard all through the class, and she never did appear to relax. Heavy penalty to pay for parking illegally (and I don't know if her car was towed).

For me? Bad Parking Karma to have a hissy-fit. First, there was the chagrin at having started off so dreadfully with one of my students. When I saw her sitting in the class, I apologized to her publicly even before I took roll. I was really rude in the parking lot, said I, confessing before the whole class, and I am very sorry. "S' OK," she said, barely audible. I was seriously ashamed of myself.

Second, although I tried mightily, I never did get onto comfortable ground with Sally. All term, we sort of danced around being polite, with me almost gushing and Sally eyeing me with suspicion.

Third, and most wonderfully, the class was Introduction to Interpersonal Communication, and one of the things we learned was that you never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

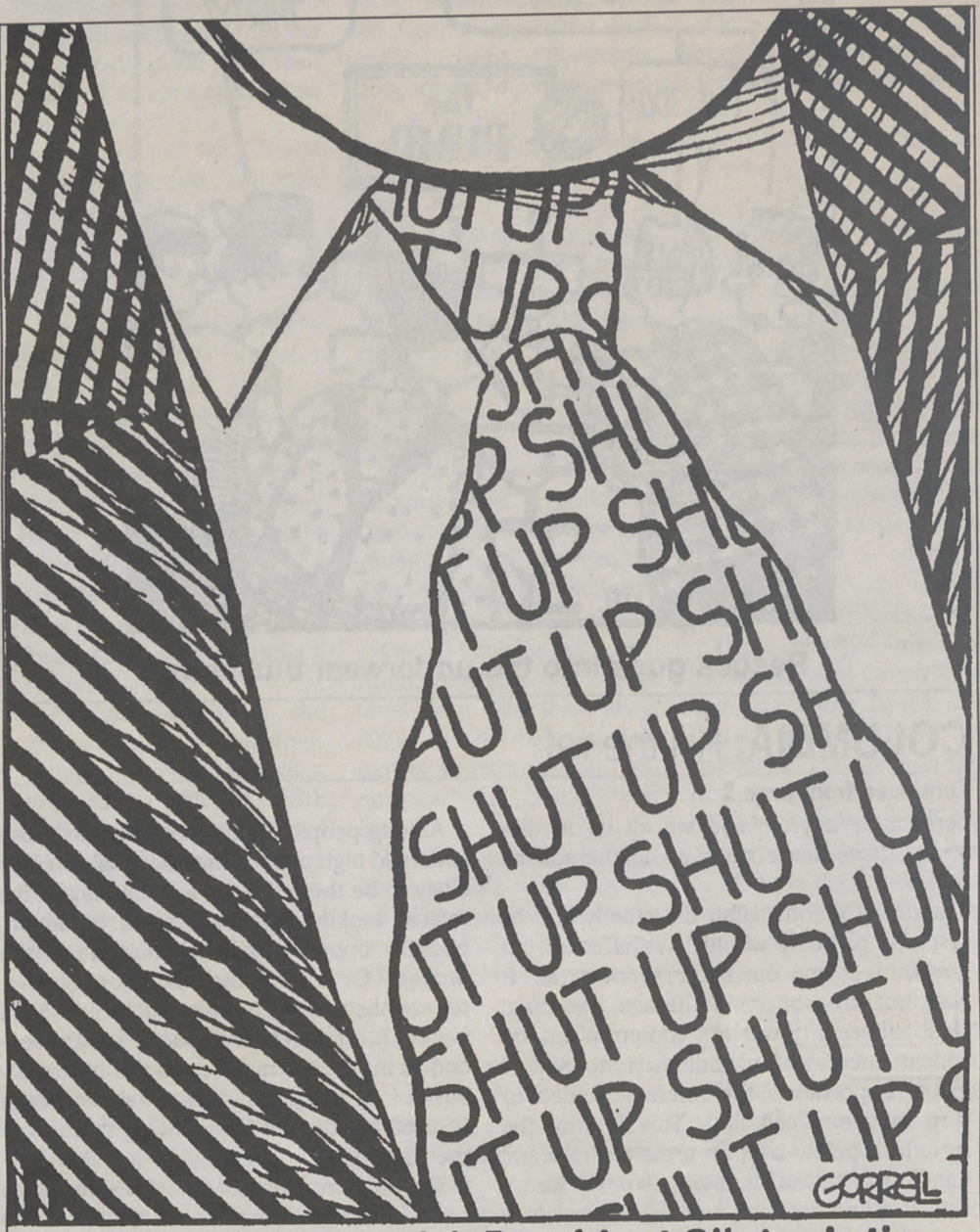
I hope your first day of class is better than Sally's and mine and that everybody makes a good first impression. And watch where you park.

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

“*But there is such a thing as Parking Karma, I am told, and, as does all Karma, it has something to do with what goes around comes around.*”



JUDY RINGLE



Some observers felt President Clinton's tie might be a signal to Monica.

# Media watchdog needs focus instead of calling unforced fouls

By ANDREW WASHAWER  
Columbia Daily Spectator, Columbia University

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK, N.Y. — Imagine it is the Super Bowl. It is the fourth quarter of a close, hard-fought game. One side is behind by six and has managed to drive to the opponent's 10-yard line, let's say. However, it is now fourth down and a yard or two to go with almost no time left. For us football fans, this is a moment of paramount importance, one that will be written about in the history books, one that will become part of football lore.

Now, imagine that before the historical play we all anticipate even starts, before the ball is snapped, the referee calls a penalty. Say it results in a loss of down. Possession changes, game over. What would the likely result be? The referee would most likely be drawn and quartered, at least in any self-respecting football town.

Now step back into our current political drama. The world teeters on economic collapse. Terrorism is a crippling reality. At home, vitally important issues of the way we finance campaigns are under investigation, and, consequently, issues of who gets heard in the halls of government are up for discussion. Everyone awaits: Fourth and one. What the U.S. as a world leader and as a domestic community does now will have truly historical implications.

Now, instead of a snap, instead of decision-making, the media calls a foul. Sure, Ken Starr, Linda Tripp, and a host of others orchestrate the actual discovery of the wrongdoing. However, their charges are politically toothless without the media feeding frenzy sure to follow their revelations. The media, sadly, is all too ready to oblige any call of foul that might create sensation, no matter what its effects on America's democracy and capacity to make decisions at home and abroad.

In our political life, the media acts as a referee. Journalists make a career of holding our leaders accountable. This is an impor-

tant role; America needs a watchdog. No one voter has the time or the desire to investigate every detail of political goings-on, so we leave it to the media. In much the same way, athletes prefer to focus on playing. No one on the field would trust the opposition to make calls, so a party charged with nothing but enforcing fairness (the referee) is instituted.

However, good referees know when to show discretion. If every player knew that any infraction on any minor point would always be called, or that any complaint by the opposition would result in a penalty, sports would be paralyzed. Fouls and penalties are called for when they unfairly influence outcomes. It is the referee's job to insure a smooth flow of the game, not to be Inquisitor in Chief.

“*The media echoes Salem and McCarthy in its quest for advertising dollars and ratings points. Mention sex and the president, true or not, and a foul you shall have. Play shall be stopped, administrations crippled.*”

The media echoes Salem and McCarthy in its quest for advertising dollars and ratings points. Mention sex and the president, true or not, and a foul you shall have. Play shall be stopped, administrations crippled. Whose interest does this serve, though? Has knowing that the president behaved as an immature pleasure-seeker strengthened our

## LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be permitted on a first-received, first-printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to Barometer policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month.

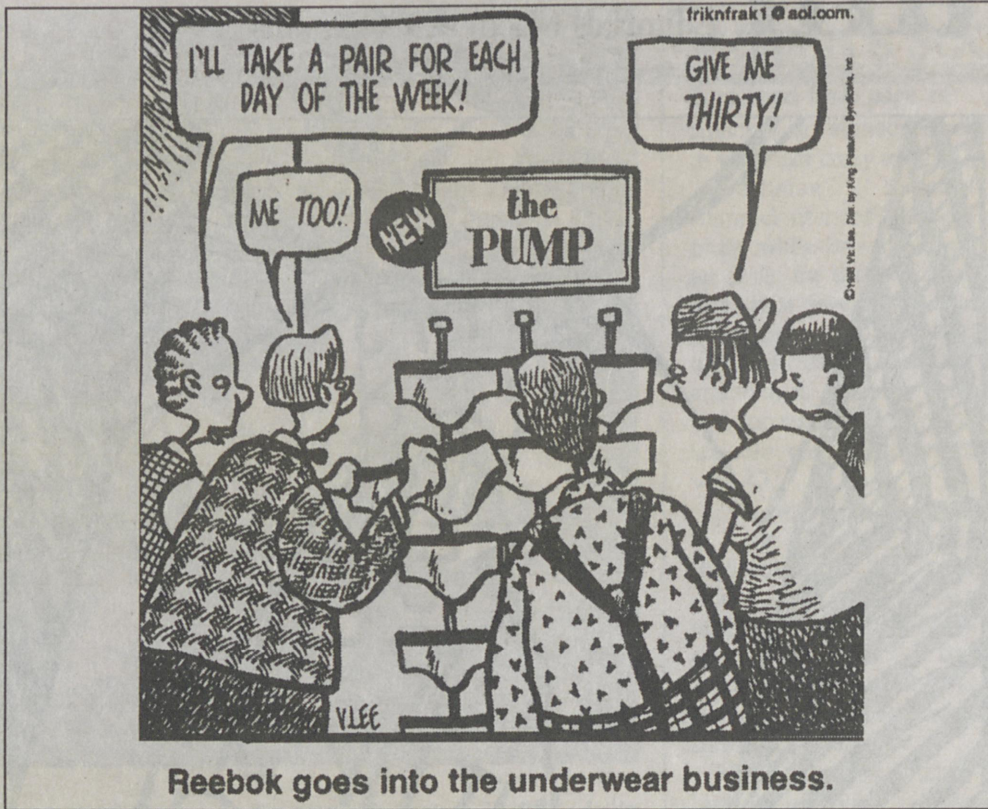
Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, and be 250 words or fewer.

All letters will be considered for Barometer publication. However, because of limited available space, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number. Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number. A telephone number where the author can be reached for verification must appear on the letter.

The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

FORUM



Reebok goes into the underwear business.

COLUMBIA: Kill the ref

Continued from page 5

democracy any? Would we all be in dire straits if we never knew about the stained dress?

Letting Clinton's affair die quietly and be resolved privately would have affected our government and our country not at all. It was not treason or influence peddling. National security was not compromised, no constituency was hurt. Still, in a moment of global importance, the referee decided to stop play and call foul. This is why the American public is up in arms at the press' handling of this affair. It was an unnecessary call. The American press of the '90s needs to look at just who it wants to serve.

Among people of ambition, such as those who hold high public office, scandal is highly likely to be there. Do we want an inquisitive referee looking for every small infraction, possibly crippling political dialogue in the process? Or is the press' watchdog role better confined to more important violations? I believe most Americans heartily see the second as more appropriate, and this over-zealousness of the press is what has led to the cries of "Kill the Ref!" resounding throughout the country.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Andrew Washawer of the Columbia Daily Spectator, Columbia University.

Don't forget the ketchup

Where is the American economy headed? Should we be nervous? Will the stock market crash? Will we lose our jobs and our life savings and our homes? Will we ultimately have to ward off starvation by eating our household pets?

Hold it! Let's calm down! There is NO reason for that kind of thinking! Sure, the economy has been on a "roller coaster" of late, but let's consider the reassuring words of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan in his recent speech before the Association of People Before Whom Alan Greenspan Gives Speeches.

"This is merely a temporary economic slump," Greenspan stated, adding, "everybody should get some dogs."

So there is absolutely nothing to worry about. Except for the eerie parallels between our current economic circumstances and those surrounding the big stock market crash that led to the Great Depression:



DAVE BARRY

EERIE PARALLEL NO.

1: The big stock market crash occurred in 1929. The year that we are currently in, according to a majority of leading economists, is 1998. Both of these years start with exactly the same two digits in exactly the same order. Coincidence?

EERIE PARALLEL NO. 2: Alan Greenspan gave exactly the same speech in 1929.

EERIE PARALLEL NO. 3: President Lincoln had a secretary named "Kennedy." President Kennedy had a secretary named "Lincoln." Incredibly, neither of these presidents had an intern named "Lewinsky."

So perhaps there is, indeed, cause for alarm. To help us better understand the situation, let's analyze the current economic picture by making up questions and then answering them:

Q. Why has the U.S. economy been so strong in recent years?

A. The key is the software industry, which employs many highly educated, well-paid workers to (a) design software and then (b) try to figure out how come it doesn't work.

Q. And that makes the economy strong?

A. No. Software actually HURTS the economy, because at any given time two-thirds of the American work force is on hold waiting for technical support. What makes the economy strong is that, while waiting, these workers drink billions of gallons of specialty coffees costing upwards of \$3.49 per cup. Our latte industry alone dwarfs General Motors.

Q. So what's the problem?

A. The problem is Asia, a large land mass located near Hawaii. Asia is having a severe currency crisis caused by the fact that the Asians suddenly realized that a lot of their currency has funny names such as the "baht," the "kip," the "ringgit," and the "Vietnamese currency whose name we can't print in the newspaper but you should look it up in the encyclopedia and then imagine the endless stream of hilarious jokes you'd be making if you were a tourist in Vietnam."

Q. Why does the Asian economic crisis pose such a serious threat to America?

A. Because Asia is where TV sets come from.

Q. Can't we just make our own TV sets?

A. Ha ha! The only person still alive who remembers anything about the era when Americans could actually build a working television is a 92 year old retired Motorola employee named Horace M. Snet, who, when asked recently how to make a TV set, said, quote, "You need 12 foot of stout walnut."

Q. Are you going to get many letters from irate humor-impaired animal-lovers chastising you for making a joke about eating dogs?

A. Yes.

Q. What will these letters say?

A. They will say: "Mr. Barry, I, personally, am unusually intelligent and therefore capable of realizing that you were attempting to be satirical, but many of your readers, particularly impressionable young people, will, as a direct result of your column, eat their dogs."

Q. What about this "Year 2000" computer problem that I keep hearing about? Is it going

to cause worldwide economic collapse?

A. Don't worry! Our top minds are working on it day and night.

Q. Who are our top minds?

A. Gus and Bud. Their current thinking is that the problem is "somewhere in the carburetor."

Q. So what you're saying is, I should not

Asia is having a severe currency crisis caused by the fact that the Asians suddenly realized that a lot of their currency has funny names such as the "baht," the "kip," the "ringgit."

be worried?

A. That is correct. We are a strong nation, and as long as we do not panic and our leaders remain wise and vigilant and keep their Vietnamese currency units in their pants, there is every reason to believe that our economy will remain robust until well into the latter part of next Thursday. After that, it would be wise for all of us, if we are looking for a safe place for our money, to remember Alan Greenspan's recent words of advice to investors.

Q. What were those words?

A. "Remove the collar first."

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Dave Barry, nationally syndicated columnist.

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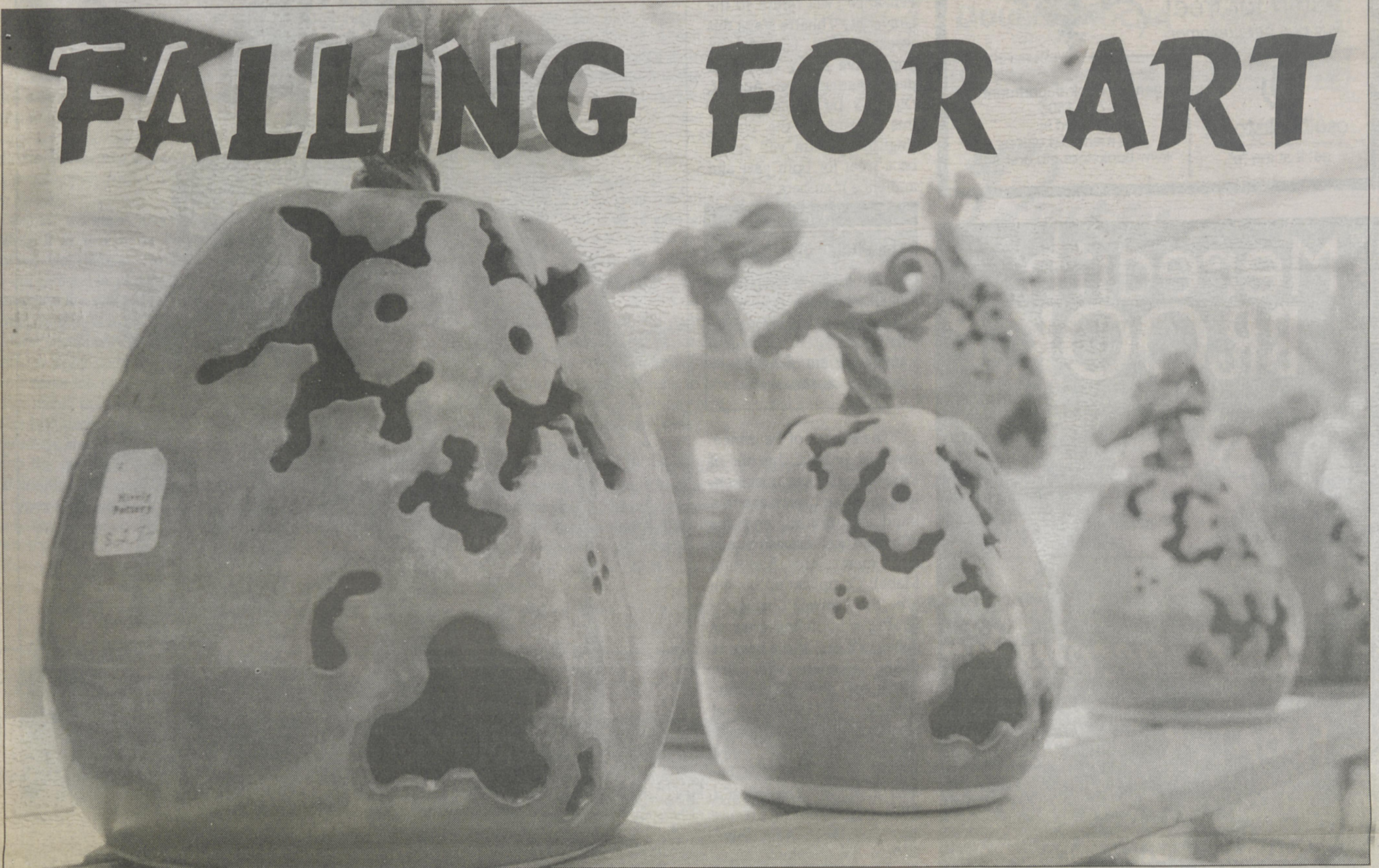
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# DIERSIONS

Oregon State University Arts, Entertainment & Whatever ...



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Doug Hively's booth at Corvallis' annual Fall Festival was crowded with interesting pottery like the pumpkin jars shown here. Hively has been attending the Fall Festival for about 10 years.



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

David Blonski plays the Didgeridoo at the Fall Festival. Blonski's company is Timeless Productions and is based out of California.

## Inside Corvallis' Fall Festival

The Daily Barometer

Corvallis' Central Park was awash with color last weekend as the sun shone down on the 26th Annual Fall Festival.

Hundreds of Corvallis community members showed up for the event, which featured dozens of arts, crafts and food booths as well as non-stop musical entertainment and children's activities.

With the works of 174 artisans to choose from, local residents had the opportunity to take home hundreds of radiantly-colored, hand-crafted trinkets, including dried flower creations, ornate jewelry, woodwork, glass work, leather goods, pottery, paintings and photography.

Highlights included the Saturday night street dance with '80s sensation Tommy Tutone, best known for his hit "867-5309/Jenny;" sunflower-sprinkled pottery from the Mystic Mud Studio; dazzling serigraph art by Corvallis resident Donna Jepsen-Minyard; and stunning prints by award-winning Chinese photographer King Wu of Bothell, Wash.

"Everything here is just so beautiful," said Cindy Lucero, 43, of Lebanon, as she examined an urn from the Mystic Mud Studio. "I just love going to events like this. There's so much to choose from that it's difficult to decide what you want."


...  
There's so much to choose from that it's difficult to decide what you want.

CINDY LUCERO,  
LEBANON RESIDENT



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Wayne Francis of Monmouth has been coming to the Fall Festival for the past two years; his company is the Tinchorn Sheet Metal Company. Some of his works include these metallic angels.



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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**Ahoy mate, pirates dead ahead**

By **JENNIFER NELSON**  
*The Daily Barometer*

Those zany "Pirates of Penzance" will return to the University Theatre stage this weekend, Oct. 1-3, after an impressive string of sellout performances last August. Directed by Marion Rossi, this revival of the classic English operetta will surely be a treat for both cast and audience members.

**THEATRE**  
**The Pirates of Penzance**  
 WHERE: Withycombe Hall Theater  
 WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 1 — Saturday, Oct. 3. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.  
 ADMISSION: \$10 general admission, \$8 seniors, \$7 students

"The Pirates of Penzance" revolves around the life of Frederic, who was mistakenly apprenticed years ago to a band of pirates, and his efforts to both abolish piracy and marry the beautiful Mabel. Complicating his life are the simple band of pirates, a bumbling crew of police officers, and a bevy of young women who are wards of the clever-but-clumsy Major-General Stanley," Rossi said in a press release.

This comical plot, along with some of Gilbert and Sullivan's best-known songs like "Poor Wand'ring One," "When the Foeman Bares His Steel," "A Rollicking Band of Pirates We," and "I am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General," combine to create a production that Rossi describes as being quite "fantastical."

Like most summer productions, the cast of "The Pirates of Penzance" is comprised of actors and singers from Oregon State University and the Corvallis



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The University Theatre's revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" can be seen this Thursday, Oct. 1, through Saturday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe Hall.

community, as well as Albany, Salem, and the surrounding area.

The principal actors, as well as several chorus members, are strong in their acting, singing, and dancing ability, Rossi said. This helped choreographer Charlotte Headrick, music

director Rebecca Jeffers, vocal director Lisa Ross, and Rossi incorporate the many facets of the production in a unique way.

"The artistic staff has framed the play as a re-enactment of the production by an amateur theatrical group from years past,"

Rossi said. So the audience is in fact watching a production of "The Pirates of Penzance" set within an English theatre.

For more information regarding the University Theatre's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" or to reserve tickets call 737-2784.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Ronin' reminiscent of the good old days

By KEVIN STOLLER  
The Daily Barometer

While I really enjoyed John Frankenheimer's sharp new thriller, "Ronin," something about it seemed strange. It took a while before I realized what it was. "Ronin" is a serious action movie.

Almost all of the action films in recent memory are farces, parodies of themselves. The emphasis is on outrageous thrills, special effects, and slapstick comedy. Realistic characters or storylines have been banished; indeed, the modern thriller intentionally positions itself as an escape from reality. They are cartoons for big people.

"Ronin" is intense and often funny, but ultimately it is driven by its characters and a gloomy worldliness. Thrills are generated by an unpredictable plot and the sense that the characters are real people doing extraordinary things. In this, it is like a Hitchcock flashback. Surface complexity is matched by inner mysteries. A dryly comic and laconic script magnifies the pervasive impression of allusion and implication.

For some, this may be offputting. From the beginning, it is difficult to understand precisely what is happening or who the characters are. The plot twists and turns throughout, and even when the credits are rolling, certain characters' motivations and identities are only implied. The lack of definitive character types increases focus on basic human identity. By impassively showing innocent bystanders getting killed or injured, even extras are given a disturbing reality.

Ronin is defined at the beginning of the film as a Japanese word meaning a masterless samurai. The principle characters in the movie all seem to be former intelligence or military

operatives from around the world who have become, for unidentified reasons, fugitives and mercenaries. They are assembled in a gloomy France, knowing little or nothing about each others' pasts, by an Irishwoman for the vague purpose of stealing a metal case. They begin tentatively feeling each other out, subtly testing abilities and trust. As the story moves, they each forge bonds while trying to learn more about their mission and their mysterious employer.

"Ronin" assembles a remarkable cast of actors led by Jean Reno ("The Professional," "Mission Impossible") and Robert De Niro. Their craggy faces and sad eyes reflect a cynicism fringed by traces of former hopes and idealism. Frankenheimer focuses his camera on their expressions even in moments of wild action and intensity, grounding the tension in their individual terror or professional concentration.

However, the director's finest moments are the one small and two massive car chases. Staged on an enormous scale and furiously paced, these scenes revitalize and update the old fashioned pursuit. Frankenheimer utilizes his setting, in Paris and on the French Riviera, to fine effect, the adventure feeding off the terrain. Some may find the three chases to be overkill, but they certainly make for tremendous, pulse-pounding filmmaking.

The strengths of "Ronin" cast some of the movie's weaknesses in a revealing light. There is the inevitable, unbelievable romance and the characters seem to be indestructible, surviving car wrecks and bullet wounds to keep plugging away. In a movie so grounded in earnestness and plausible characters, it is unfortunate that these cliched touches clumsily interfere.

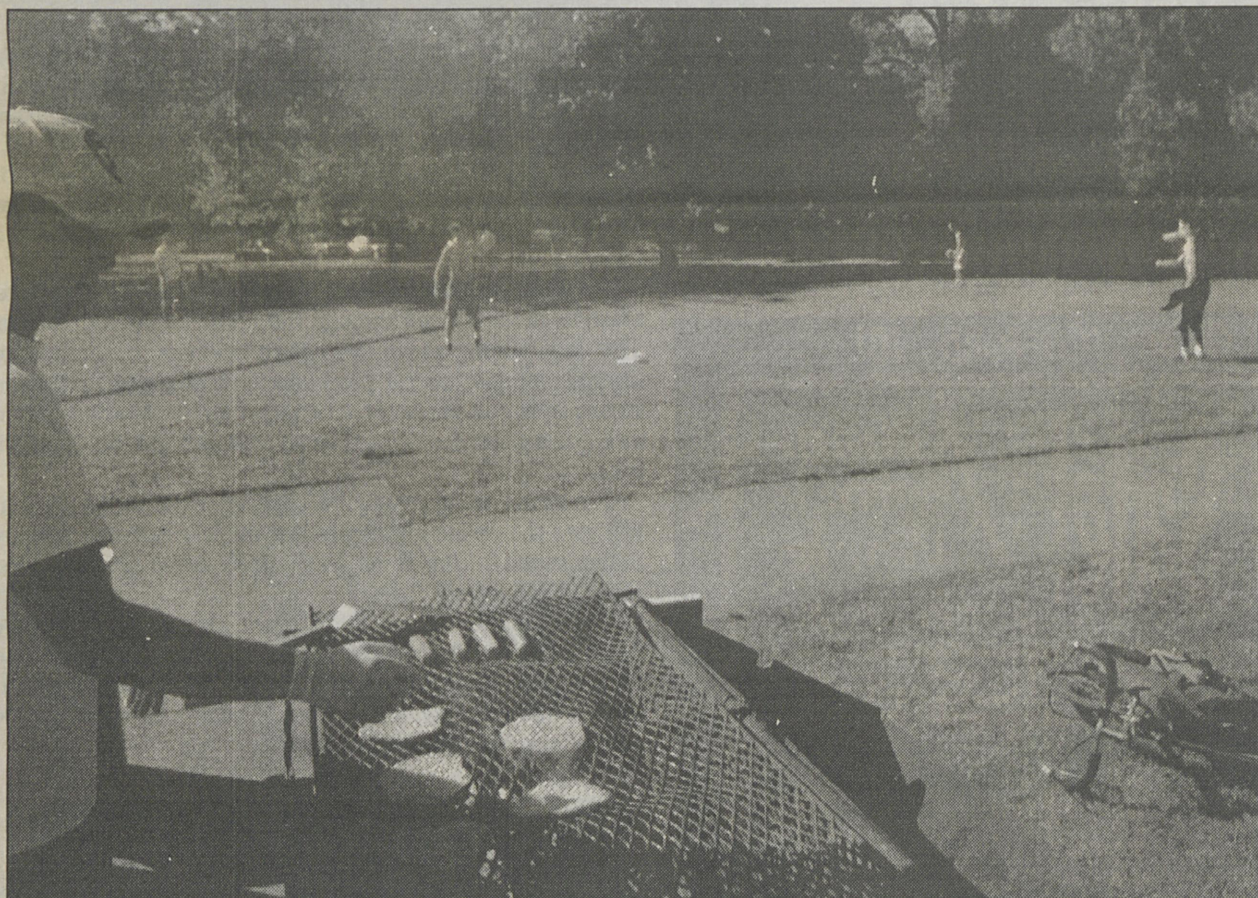
But, for all that, this is one crackling good movie.

**MOVIE**

**RONIN**  
★★★1/2

DIRECTOR: John Frankenheimer  
STARRING: Robert De Niro, Jean Reno  
RATED: R  
SHOWING AT: Albany Cinemas

Kickin' it in the Quad



Travis Chapman cooks burgers and dogs at Kickin' It in the Quad yesterday afternoon while others toss free frisbees. The event marked the end of OSU Connect Week.

JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

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A & E

# Salem's first full-fledged art museum will open next weekend

The Associated Press

SALEM — Willamette University is set to unveil a work in progress: the city's first full-fledged art museum that opens to the public Saturday.

The Hallie Ford Museum, which has been in development for six years, will house six galleries and an eclectic collection of 3,000 artworks the university has been collecting for decades.

"If you are really looking to see Northwest art, the Hallie Ford museum plans to be an inspirational, gem-like stop on that circuit," said Roger Hull, a longtime art history professor at Willamette and the driving force behind the museum.

The museum has attracted attention from downtown leaders who hope it will bring more visitors to the area. Museum organizers hope that its collection of art by Northwest artists, emphasizing works by artists who worked in the Salem area, will prompt art lovers to take a look.

Another draw: archives with documents about the life and works of some of the artists in the Salem area including: Constance Fowler, who established the university's first modern art department in the 1930s; the late Carl Hall, another Willamette art teacher; and artist Ruth Grover, who lives on the Oregon coast.

In addition, the spacious new galleries display contemporary and traditional Native American art and a range of European and Asian art.

Local art lovers have been accustomed to driving to the large Portland Art Museum to see shows of national repute or to the University of Oregon museum in Eugene, known for a fine collection of Asian art.

Supporters say the new museum adds another dimension to the local arts scene, which has consisted of local galleries and the Bush Barn Art Center.

"I think some in Salem have never been in an art museum, and even though this is a small sampling, it will whet their appetites to discover more places," said David Cohen, executive director of the Salem Art Association.

Key to the fund-raising effort has been the support of Hallie Ford, a member of Willamette's board of trustees for some 20 years. An artist and former teacher, Ford donated \$1.85 million.

The Salem resident, known for her generosity and private lifestyle, made the gift through the Ford Family Foundation. The foundation, which has given millions of dollars to Oregon schools, social programs and charities, is funded largely from the profits of a lucrative timber business based in Roseburg and run by her former husband, the late Kenneth Ford.

Organizers want to acquire significant pieces of art that will give the collection depth. But the museum has already drawn support from some of Oregon's noted art collectors, artists and patrons.

"I like the idea of any effort in the arts set up to involve community," said Frank Boyden, an artist living on the Oregon coast who has donated more than 50 prints reflecting his trademark animal images. "It can help to shape the community in a thoughtful way."

## STEPPING OUT

### CORVALLIS

Thursday, Oct. 1

\* **Music a la Carte:** Arrieu Wind Quintet. MU Lounge, noon, no charge.

\* **Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance,"** presented by University Theatre, Withycombe Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call 737-2784 to reserve tickets. [\$].

Friday, Oct. 2

\* **"The Boxer,"** International Film Series, Gilfillan Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m., \$3.

\* **Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance,"** presented by University Theatre, Withycombe Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call 737-2784 to reserve tickets. [\$].

Saturday, Oct. 3

\* **"The Boxer,"** International Film Series, Gilfillan Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m., \$3.

\* **Contra Dance,** The Corvallis Folklore Society, instruction at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30 p.m.. No experience necessary, 758-6822, \$6.

\* **Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance,"** presented by University Theatre, Withycombe Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call 737-2784 to reserve tickets. [\$].

Sunday, Oct. 4

\* **Music Dept. Concert,** Anne Carlson, flute; Angela Carlson, piano. Walker Recital Hall, 303 Benton Hall, 3 p.m., no charge.

### PORTLAND

Tuesday, Sep. 29

\* **Eagle-Eye Cherry,** internationally known jazz artist performing at La Luna, 9:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m., all ages, \$8.

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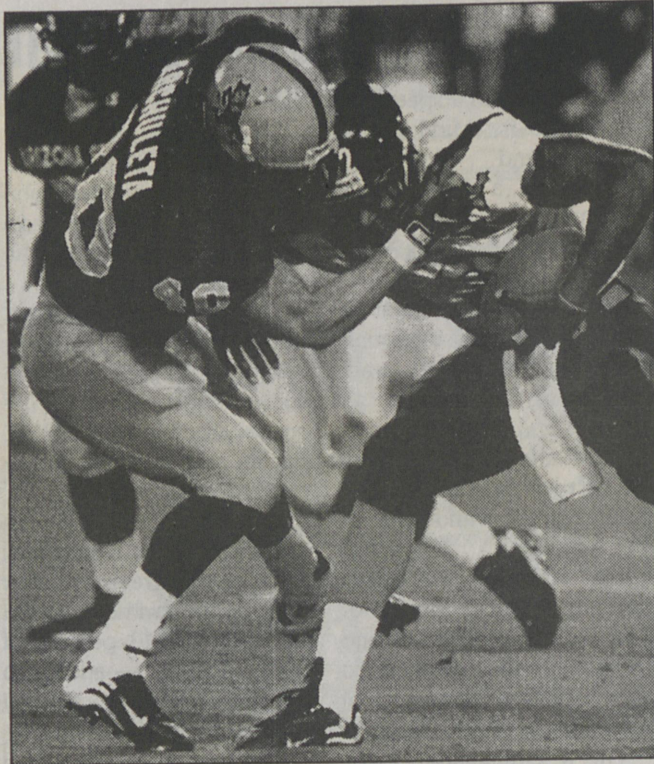
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## SPORTS



BRAD LANG/State Press

Quarterback Terrance Bryant gets sacked in Saturday's loss.

## DEFENSE: Held Beavers

Continued from page 16

Ken Simonton, who went into Saturday's game leading the Pac-10 in rushing with just over 100 yards per game, was ineffective for the Beavers and had only 33 yards in 16 carries.

"They tried to run the ball a couple of times and we stoned them a couple of times," said ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson.

ASU held the Beavers to merely nine yards in total rushing. The Sun Devils' defense held OSU to only three points on 238 total yards offensively and was the deci-

sive strength in their victory.

"I thought [the ASU defense] played well," Riley added. "They played aggressively up front."

ASU has now kept the Beaver offense from scoring a touchdown in their last two meetings. OSU was only able to score one touchdown last year on a defensive interception in the Beavers' 13-10 loss to the Sun Devils in Corvallis on Sept. 27, 1997. It was also the first time since Nov. 13, 1993 that the Sun Devil defense held an opponent to three points or less.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER: Bested last year's record

Continued from page 16

smacked so someone had to work like crazy to get it."

Freshman Rebecca Rimmel assisted on both goals, while Brown earned an assist for the first goal. The assist gave Brown sole possession of sixth place on OSU's career assist list and she is also currently tied for sixth place on the school's career points list with 43.

"We played much better in the second half," Richards said. "We were slow to get going but we came out and played confidently — played the ball around and dominated it. Sunny Miller did very well, scored 2 goals."

Miller now has a team-high five goals for the Beavers, and Saturday was her second two-goal game of the season.

The Beavers now hit the road to take on the University of Idaho, and Montana. Then on Oct. 9, OSU will take on Oregon in Eugene. The next home match isn't until October 16, when the Beavers will take on Washington State, then face Washington on Oct. 18.

■ Beavers lose Wednesday: Oregon State surrendered a goal in the game's second minute Wednesday Sept. 23 and lost to Portland State 1-0 in non-league women's soccer on Paul Lorenz



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Kara Moody kicks the ball out from underneath an Idaho State University player with a slide tackle. The Beavers won the match 1-0.

Field at Patrick Wayne Valley Stadium.

The Vikings took the lead just 67 seconds into the

game. Mary Cascio crossed the ball left in front of the net, and Joanna Bowns knocked it back to the right

past OSU goalkeeper Elizabeth Pease.

"It was disappointing on the day," Fennah said.

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**SPORTS**

**Bears surprise Washington State with 24-14 win**

Other football scores and summaries from Saturday's Pac-10 matches

**The Associated Press**

BERKELEY, Calif. — Who needs an offense? Not the California Bears.

Deltha O'Neal and Drae Harris returned interceptions for touchdowns and California also scored on a fumble return as the Bears won 24-14 Saturday over Washington State, which committed six turnovers.

California (3-1, 1-0 Pac-10), which has scored just three offensive touchdowns this season, got a 10-yard fumble return by Mawuko Tugbenyoh and a 42-yard field goal by Tim Wolleck.

"We go in a game thinking, 'OK the offense is struggling right now, we've got to take control of this game,'" O'Neal said. "We try not to point our finger at the offense. We just say we've got to get our job done."

Steve Birnbaum threw a 75-yard scoring pass to Leaford Hackett for Washington State (3-1, 0-1) and backup Paul Mencke had a 29-yard scoring toss to Jerry Roquemore. But the Cougars threw four interceptions and lost two fumbles.

"I think we handed it to them," Cougars coach Mike Price said. "Our defense played great. The offense just gave them the ball. That's not the way any team can win any game."

California was held to 229 yards, only 79 on the ground, while the Cougars had 333 yards overall.

"After the game, I told the team, 'You never know what it's going to take.' It took three touchdowns from the defense tonight," California coach Tom Holmoe said. "We're just not that good an offensive team right now."

Justin Vedder was 15-of-23 for 150 yards with two interceptions for California. Birnbaum was 8-of-21 for 150 yards, while Mencke was 5-of-15 for 66 yards.

"I couldn't get anything going," Birnbaum said of being taken out of the game. "I think coach Price did the right thing."

The Bears opened the scoring in the first quarter when Tugbenyoh stole the ball from DeJuan Gilmore, who had two fumbles in the game, and rumbled 10 yards into the end zone. Wolleck made it 10-0 late in the second period.

Washington State had four turnovers and eight penalties in the first half, and its streak of 158 games without being shut out seemed in jeopardy. But the Cougars needed just 26 seconds after halftime to score on the long pass to Hackett.

The Cougars were driving again when O'Neal scored on a 76-yard interception return, giving California a 17-7 lead midway through the third quarter. Mencke then replaced Birnbaum for the second time in the game, and lofted his scoring pass to Roquemore.

Neither team was able to build a sustained drive in the fourth quarter. Washington State got the ball back at its own 20 with 41 seconds remaining, but Mencke's second-down pass was picked off by Harris and returned 26 yards for a touchdown.

**Huskers husk Huskies 55-7**

LINCOLN, Neb. — After Washington quarterback Brock Huard beat Arizona State with a late touchdown earlier this month, he cried tears of joy.

After taking another beating from Nebraska on Saturday, nobody would have blamed Huard if he just cried.

The No. 2 Cornhuskers (4-0) picked up where they left off in last year's game against Huard, applying relentless pressure for a 55-7 victory. Nebraska sacked Huard three times but hit him dozens more, forcing two fumbles and two interceptions.

"Coming in I felt good but oh, man, it's one thing to lose.

**PACIFIC-10 STANDINGS**

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Arizona	1	0	31	14	4	0	128	47
Oregon	1	0	63	28	4	0	202	71
California	1	0	24	14	3	1	54	60
So. Cal.	1	0	40	20	3	1	112	73
Washngtn	1	0	42	38	2	1	69	103
Ariz. St.	1	1	62	45	2	2	102	86
UCLA	0	0	0	0	2	0	91	55
Wash. St.	0	1	14	24	3	1	91	74
Oregon St.	0	2	23	64	2	2	98	87
Stanford	0	2	42	94	1	3	102	163

It's quite another to get blown out," said Huard, who was 16-of-32 for 160 yards.

The Huskies said their convincing victory over the No. 9 Huskies (2-1) vindicated a defense that was criticized for allowing an NCAA-record 405 receiving yards by Louisiana Tech's Troy Edwards.

"This game is going to make two big impressions on schools across the country," said cornerback Ralph Brown. "They now know Nebraska is back and coming to play every week."

**No. 20 Oregon 63, Stanford 28**

EUGENE, Ore. — Putting Reuben Droughns back into the lineup is like adding booster engines to Oregon's high-powered offense.

Droughns, coming back from a foot injury that sidelined him for most of the last two games, rushed for 214 yards and three touchdowns, and Akili Smith threw for four first-half touchdowns as No. 20 Oregon put on another impressive offensive display to beat Stanford 63-28.

Droughns ran for second-half touchdowns of 1, 67 and 40 yards and became the first player in Oregon history to rush for 200 yards twice in a season. The junior transfer ran for 202 yards and scored three TDs in a season-opening 48-14 victory over Michigan State. He sprained his right ankle in the second quarter against UTEP the following week and sat out last week's 58-3 victory over San Jose State.

"I would say I'm about 90 percent right now," said Droughns, who had just 34 yards on seven carries at half-time. "At the beginning, it was kind of hard for me to get the cuts and run hard. The coaches and teammates started telling me, 'Just run.'"

Oregon (4-0, 1-0 Pac-10) piled up 664 yards in offense, three shy of the school record set against BYU in 1989. Oregon scored its most points ever in a Pac-10 game and the most overall since a 97-0 defeat of Willamette in 1916. It was the most points given up by the Cardinal (1-3, 0-2) since a 72-0 loss at UCLA in 1954.

In a typically wild game, the teams combined for 1,056 total yards, one year after combining for 1,108 yards in a 58-49 Stanford win. In the past six games between the schools, they have averaged 74.3 total points and 951 combined yards.

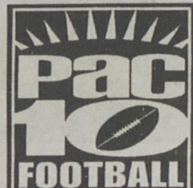
**No. 10 Florida St. 30, No. 18 USC 10**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State was every bit as inhospitable as the weather.

Refusing to let showers caused by Hurricane Georges wash away their national championship aspirations, the 10th-ranked Seminoles overcame a slow start Saturday to dominate No. 18 Southern California 30-10.

"We're gaining on our potential," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "Now we're a team of potential that has won three games and blown one."

The victory was the Seminoles' 19th straight at home and extended their unbeaten streak in Doak Campbell Stadium to 36 games (35-0-1), dating back to a one-point loss to Miami seven years ago.



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## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL: Unable to score touchdowns

Continued from page 16

had given up 394.7 yards and 27.7 points a game.

The Arizona State defense was aided by five OSU fumbles, three of which were lost.

"I thought they played well," Riley said of the ASU defense. "They played very aggressively up front. You have to give them credit for executing their plan."

OSU now hasn't scored an offensive touchdown and has only ran for 29 yards in their last two games with Arizona State. The Sun Devils beat Oregon State 13-10 last season, and the only Beaver touchdown was on an Armon Hatcher interception return.

Sun Devil backup running back Gerald Green carried the ball 17 times for 86 yards, while starter and Heisman Trophy candidate J.R. Redmond rushed for 83.

"It felt pretty good to get the ball tonight," said Green. "I really ran hard. We (Green and Redmond) both ran hard and played a good game. We really stepped up and played well."

Even with a strong running attack, Arizona State's offense struggled throughout the night. Redmond fumbled on the OSU 11, and the Sun Devils failed to convert on a fourth-and-one from the Beaver 20. Quarterback Ryan Kealy was only 12-27 passing with 173 yards, but threw two

touchdown passes to key the victory.

The Sun Devils got on the board first when Redmond scored from two yards out with 6:23 to play in the first quarter.

The Beavers used a fake punt to strike back later in the quarter. Punter Mike Fessler threw a 25-yard pass to Keith Heyward-Johnson on a fourth-and-one play from his own 29.

The drive stalled at the ASU seven, and OSU settled for a 19-yard Jose Cortez field goal with 1:25 left in the period.

Arizona State countered in the second quarter with a 68-yard drive, capped off by a 17-yard touchdown pass from Kealy to Tariq McDonald, who jumped over the middle in front of an OSU defender to make the catch with 12:17 left in the first half.

After a roughing-the-kicker penalty on the Beavers kept an ASU drive alive, the Sun Devils added a field goal in the third quarter.

The Beaver special teams made another costly mistake in the fourth quarter. OSU punt returner Roddy Tompkins fumbled an ASU punt, and the Sun Devils recovered on the Beaver 19. Kealy capitalized with his second touchdown pass of the day, a 19-yarder to Lenzie Jackson.

Arizona State has now defeated OSU five-straight times, and the Beavers haven't won in Tempe since 1969.



BRAD LANG/State Press

Tight end Martin Maurer gets pulled down by an ASU defender. Maurer had a few receptions on the day, but the Beavers were unable to score a touchdown.

## McGWIRE: 69 &amp; 70

Continued from page 16

McGwire lofted a 1-1 fastball 377 feet into the left-field seats for No. 69. After stomping on home plate, he took a few slow steps, then made several salutes to the sellout crowd.

Kerry Woodson, a 22-year-old body shop worker from Maryland Heights, Mo., wound up with the ball and said he didn't know what he would do with it.

"I reached up, closed my eyes, and it landed in my glove," Woodson said. "It's a dream come true. I hope he doesn't hit any more today."

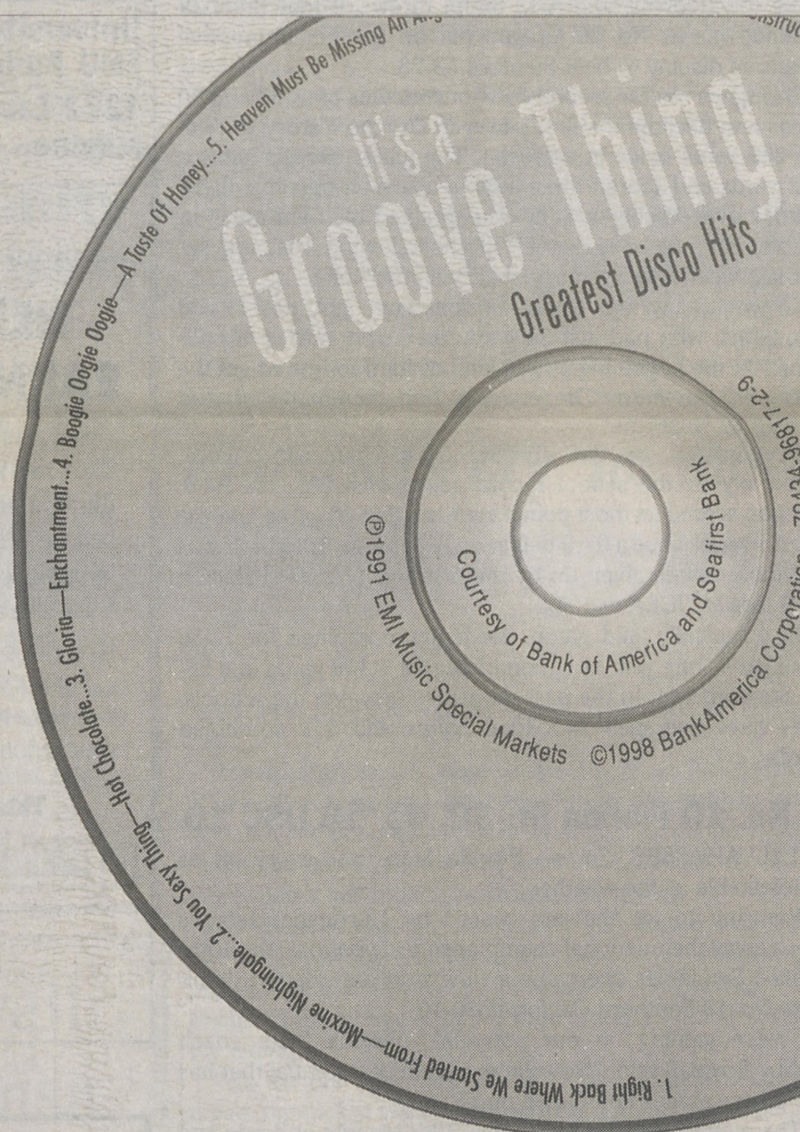
He didn't get his wish. With two outs in the sev-

enth and the score 3-3, McGwire lined a first-pitch fastball 370 feet over the left-field wall.

This time, even a curtain call from McGwire didn't quiet the 46,110 fans, who remained on their feet, cheering even as teammate Brian Jordan took a called third strike for the third out of the inning. The Cardinals won the game 6-3.

The second home run ball landed in a party box and was snared by Phil Ozerski of Olivette, Mo., who was attending the game with a group of Washington University research lab scientists.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Crew athlete earns honor

Oregon State University senior men's crew athlete Andy Legard has been named to the USRowing Collegiate Academic Honorable Mention All-American Team.

Legard, a graduate of McMinnville High School in McMinnville, Ore., enters the 1998-99 school year with a cumulative GPA of 3.60 in engineering physics. He is one of 16 male student athletes honored, and one of eight to make the honorable mention team. This is also the second consecutive year that Legard has been honored for his academic achievement by USRowing.

Legard is a two-time All-Pacific-10 Conference crew athlete selection. He also participated in the 1998 Men's Nation's Cup Pre-Elite Camp in June in Elkhart, Ind.

## OSU to host 1999 NCAA gymnastics regionals

Oregon State is one of six institutions chosen to host a 1999 women's gymnastics NCAA regional competition, the NCAA has announced.

The 1999 regional meets are scheduled for Saturday, April 10, although no time has been set.

Oregon State will serve as the Region 1 site. Others chosen to host are: Utah State (Region 2), Nebraska-Lincoln (Region 3), Louisiana State (Region 4), Penn State (Region 5) and West Virginia (Region 6).

There will be several changes in the format of the competition in 1999 as the NCAA has established new standards for qualifying for the national championship meet. In the past, there were five geographic sites with seven teams competing at each one. The new format calls for six sites with six teams per competition.

The NCAA will seed 12 teams before the regional competition, and those 12 teams will be evenly distributed among the six sites. The top two finishers from each site will advance to the NCAA Championship. In the past, the first-place finishers at each of the five sites automatically qualified and the seven teams with the next-highest scores, regardless of region, were awarded at-large bids.

**SPORTS**

**Hill leads nation in men's soccer goals-against average**

■ *Last week's MPSF Player of the Week has helped the Beavers record four consecutive shutouts*

**The Daily Barometer**

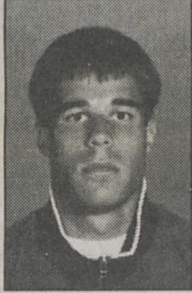
Oregon State goalkeeper Bryan Hill, this week's national leader in goals-against average, was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Week for men's soccer for the week of Sept. 20-26.

Hill, a junior from Visalia, Calif. (Whitney High School), posted shutouts in OSU's wins of 3-0 over Western Washington on Saturday Sept. 19 and 1-0 over Florida International on Sunday Sept. 20. He then posted another shutout Wednesday in the Beavers' scoreless tie with Gonzaga. He has yet to allow a goal this season in the 4 1/2 games he has played, including 15 saves against Gonzaga.

Hill's 0.00 goals-against average led all NCAA Division I men's goalkeepers going into last week.

After not starting OSU's season opener against San Diego, Hill played the second half of a 2-1 loss to USD on Sept. 5 and then shut out Loyola Marymount in a 3-0 win on Sept. 7. His four shutouts this season give him seven in his OSU career, moving him into third place on the school's all-time list.

Hill's performance helped Oregon State notch their fourth straight shutout in men's soccer Wednesday afternoon, but the Beavers had to settle for a 0-0 tie with



Bryan Hill

**MEN'S SOCCER**

- RECORD: 3-1-1 overall, 0-0-0 MPSF
- WEDNESDAY: OSU 0, Gonzaga 0
- NEXT: The Air Force Tournament on Oct. 2-4 at Air Force
- NOTES: Goalkeeper Bryan Hill was named the MPSF Player of the Week last Tuesday

Gonzaga in a non-league game at Martin Field in Spokane, Wash. The deadlock marks the first time ever that a Beaver men's soccer team has posted four straight shutouts.

OSU now takes a break until playing in the Air Force Tournament on Oct. 2-4.

"We're real proud of these guys; they worked hard," OSU assistant coach Ryan Jordan said. "We're pleased to get another shutout and we're proud of that. The guys played hard and defended well."

For OSU (3-1-1 overall), Aaron Mamula keyed an effort in the back line that included solid play by Svein Groem, Nathan Moroney and Jeff Barry.

"Aaron Mamula was great for us again," Jordan said. "And Bryan Hill played very, very well. They had a free kick in the first half I didn't think there was any way he'd get to, and he got down on it and made a great save."

Gonzaga (3-3-1) outshot Oregon State 18-7 and the Bulldogs played the final 55 minutes shorthanded. GU lost the services of Matt Blasdel 65:26 into the match when he was called for his second yellow card, which carries with it an automatic red-card ejection.

The first good scoring opportunity by either team came 13 minutes into the match when Hill made a diving stop to his left of Joe Marks' free kick from 20 yards. Hill also stopped Mike Thompson point-blank with 12 minutes to go in the opening half.

The game went into two overtimes. Each team had a good chance to win but neither could pull out a "W" for the win column.

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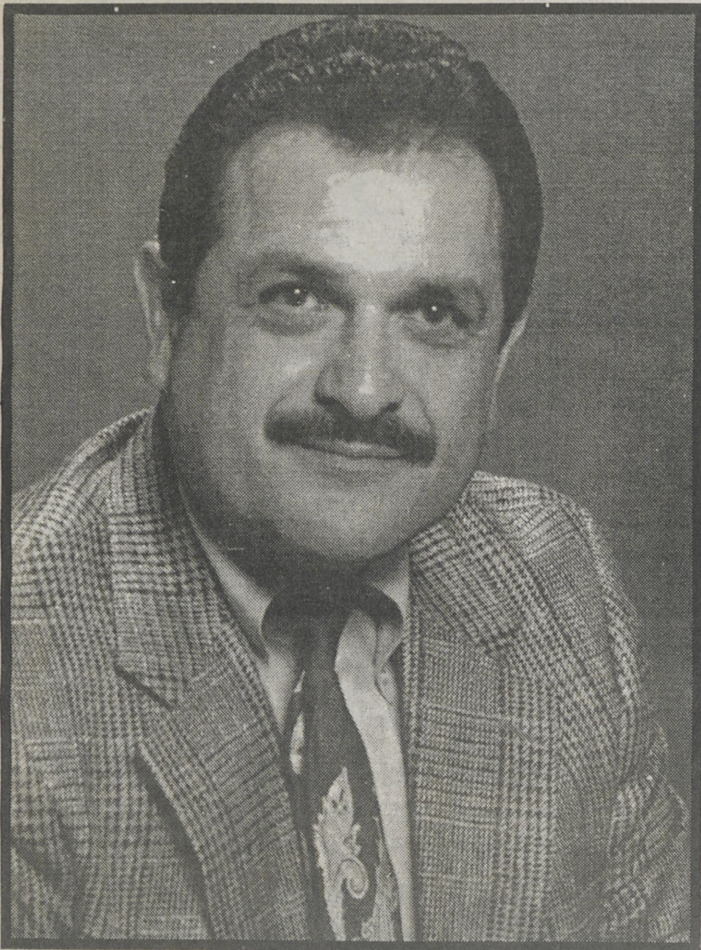
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# Big Mac finishes season with 70 whoppers

■ *No. 69 came off of former Beaver pitcher Mike Thurman*

By R.B. FALLSTROM  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Even Mark McGwire couldn't believe he hit an incredible 70 homers.

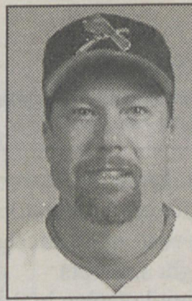
"I've never even thought about it, dreamed about it," he said. "It's absolutely amazing! It blows me away!"

The St. Louis Cardinals' slugger ended his assault on baseball's sacred home run record as mightily as he started it. He hit

his 69th and 70th homers Sunday in his last game, a fitting finale for a year he began with a grand slam homer on opening day.

"This is a season I will never, ever forget, and I hope everybody in baseball never forgets," McGwire told the cheering crowd after the game.

McGwire, who hit five homers on the final weekend, connected against Montreal Expos' rookie Mike Thurman in the third



Mark McGwire

inning Sunday. Thurman is a native of Philomath and played baseball at Oregon State for three years ending in 1994. McGwire homered off Carl Pavano for No. 70 in the seventh.

McGwire moved four ahead of the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa and nine in front of the previous record set by Roger Maris in 1961. The total distance of McGwire's homers is 29,598 feet, nearly 400 feet higher than the peak of Mount Everest.

President Clinton congratulated McGwire and invited the slugger and his son to the White House.

**MARK MCGWIRE**

- **SUNDAY:** Hit 69 and 70 against Expos
- **SOSA:** Has 66, will play Monday when the Cubs face San Francisco in a one-game playoff

See MCGWIRE, page 14

## Sun Devils too hot for OSU

■ *Arizona State continues its winning streak against Beavers, now at five straight*

By SCOTT JOHNSON  
The Daily Barometer

Oregon State couldn't run, and they couldn't stop the run either.

The Beavers (2-2, 0-2 Pac-10) dropped their 14th consecutive conference game as Arizona State (2-2, 1-1) used 190 rushing yards to beat Oregon State 24-3 Saturday night in front of 59,630 fans at Sun Devil Stadium.

- OSU FOOTBALL**
- **SATURDAY:** ASU 24, OSU 3
  - **RECORD:** 2-2 overall, 0-2 Pac-10
  - **NEXT:** OSU at Utah State, Saturday

Ken Simonton, the Pac-10's leading rusher entering the contest, was held to 33 yards, 67 below his average, on 16 carries.

"We didn't run the ball again," said

Oregon State head coach Mike Riley in a post-game radio interview. "And we didn't run enough, or effectively enough."

OSU quarterback Terrance Bryant completed 29 of 50 passes for 198 yards, while Tim Alexander caught a career-high nine balls for 65 yards.

Riley said he would have liked to use the deep pass to open up the offense more, but Bryant was off the mark when attempting to stretch the defense.

"I think mostly the balls were overthrown," Riley said. "The quarterback, when he throws those balls, has to give the receiver a chance to catch the ball."

The Beavers were held to 232 yards of offense and three points by a defense that

See FOOTBALL, page 14



BRAD LANG/State Press

Tailback Ken Simonton couldn't find his groove all night as the ASU defense shut him down.

## ASU's dismal defense rebounds against Beavs

■ *The Sun Devils' defense kept the Beavers' rushing game ineffective*

By TROY FOSTER  
The Daily Barometer

Going into Saturday's matchup with Oregon State, Arizona State's defense could be described as, more or less, disappointing.

After two consecutive losses to open the season before defeating North Texas a week ago, the Sun Devils (2-2, 1-1 Pac-10) went into the game eighth in the Pac-10, giving up 395.7 yards per game. The core of ASU's defense from 1997 had graduated and this

year's players were suffering from inexperience.

Yet under intense scrutiny, the Sun Devil defense adjusted well to OSU's offensive scheme and all but eliminated the Beavers' running game. OSU was forced to rely almost entirely on their passing from quarterback Terrance Bryant.

"They (ASU defense) basically said, 'we're going to blitz you and hopefully take you out of some runs and then make you throw those kinds of balls with bump-and-run on the outside,'" Oregon State head coach Mike Riley said in a post-game radio interview. "You have to give them credit for executing their plan."

See DEFENSE, page 12

## OSU volleyball drops third straight Pac-10 match

■ *Road losses to UCLA and USC leave Beavers still hungry for a Pac-10 win*

The Daily Barometer

Gina Schmidt knocked down a career-high 19 kills, but the Oregon State volleyball team (10-4, 0-3) suffered a 15-11, 15-9, 13-15, 15-9 loss to UCLA (3-7, 3-1) at Pauley Pavilion Sunday afternoon.

"The whole team is disappointed. This was a match we were really geared up for," said assistant coach Marty Mozzochi. "We thought this one was right in our reaches, but we weren't able to follow through in terms of execution on the court."

That loss was the second for the Beavers on the weekend and marks their third Pac-10 loss. OSU also dropped a 15-3, 15-11, 15-13 match to No. 8 USC (6-3, 2-1) Friday evening.

Despite a dismal effort on Friday in game one, when OSU hit just .034 with seven kills and six errors, the Beavers were able to stay with the Trojans for most of the remainder of the match.

Oregon State regrouped before the second game and jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. USC slowly caught up, tied the score at 9-9, took the lead and never trailed for the remainder of the game.

Game three opened up with four ties, and it took eight sideouts for the Trojans to break the 4-4 tie. USC rallied to take a

9-4 lead, but the Beavers had their own rally planned. Aided by Jessica Papell's two service aces, OSU sparked a comeback to tie the game at 9-9.

**VOLLEYBALL**

- **SUNDAY:** UCLA 3, OSU 1
- **RECORD:** 10-4 overall, 0-3 Pac-10
- **FRIDAY:** No. 8 USC 3, OSU 0
- **NEXT UP:** OSU vs. Arizona on Friday in Gill Coliseum 7 p.m.

# Women's soccer sweeps through weekend opponents

■ *Beavers gently put away Eastern Washington 2-0, and Idaho State 1-0*

By DARCI STOCKING  
The Daily Barometer

Oregon State Women's Soccer pulled out two more wins this weekend against Eastern Washington and Idaho State to push their overall record to 5-4.

OSU goalkeeper Elizabeth Pease posted her second career shutout in Sunday's match, and on Saturday the team surpassed their win total for the entire 1997 season.

Both of OSU's opponents entered the weekend with poor records, but proved to be bigger challenges than expected.

"It was good to come away from the weekend with two wins, but we should have won both by a larger margin", senior Jona Maukonen said.

"We're a little bit up and down in our performances," added assistant coach Andy Richards. "I think it comes down to their confidence and belief in themselves."

On Sunday against Idaho State, after a rather uneventful first half, the Beavers returned to the field more aggressive and intense. Freshman BreeAnn Jolin was able to put a ball in the net off a cross from Sunny Miller with 18 minutes left.

Early on in the match, senior Lindy Brown was given a yellow card when she went up against the Bengals keeper. As the game progressed, several fouls were called as frustration and intensity on the field rose. OSU received 15 and Idaho had 18.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

- **SUNDAY:** OSU 1, Idaho State 0
- **RECORD:** 5-4-0 overall, 0-0-0 Pac-10
- **SATURDAY:** OSU 2, Eastern Washington 0
- **WEDNESDAY:** Portland State 1, OSU 0
- **NEXT UP:** OSU at Idaho, Wednesday, 3 p.m.

minutes remaining.

"They were two really nice goals," head coach Steve Fennah said. "They both came from balls played onto people's feet ... they weren't just

"It was a very physical game out there, the other team was pretty scrappy," commented sophomore defender Allison Hamada.

On Saturday against Eastern Washington, the Beavers were quiet during the first half, missing a number of scoring opportunities. But Sunny Miller gave OSU one goal in the second half with 32 minutes left, then another with just over 11



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

The Beavers picked up another win yesterday afternoon versus Idaho State University 1-0.

See WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 12