



Forum

Ringle

Students loose in baby nursery



A&E

Meredith

Brooks croons for good cause



Sports

Football

Beavers now 4-2

8

The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

MONDAY

October 12, 1998

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Rain likely
High 65, Low 45

AROTC allows juniors to apply through STAR program

By SARAH WALDRON

The Daily Barometer

In order to meet the goals of the year 2000, the Air Force has created a new program called Students to Attend ROTC. STAR allows juniors to begin working towards becoming an Air Force officer. Because of the lengthy six- to eight-month application process and the competitive nature of the program, it was traditionally recommended that persons apply early their junior year.

This Air Force-wide initiative was enacted in order to meet goals for the year 2000, said Air Force Col. Antonio Fabiano. "The Air Force is a small community, and just like any community we need officers to run these communities," he said.

The AROTC is a preparatory program which prepares individuals to become officers for the Air Force. ROTC documentation calls ROTC "an educational program designed to give men and women the opportunity to become an Air Force officer while completing a bachelor's or graduate degree. The two-year program ... is primarily available to junior-college transfer students, sophomores and veterans who have at least four semesters remaining before entering."

Upon graduation, an individual will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. In return, the officer will serve four, six or 10 years on active duty, depending upon the position the individual qualifies for and chooses to pursue.

"Nearly 100 percent of those who are selected will receive a scholarship of up to \$2,000 per year," Fabiano said. For more information about the STAR program, contact Fabiano at 737-3436.

"The Air Force is a small community, and just like any community we need officers."

"There is a big need for pilots and navigators," said Fabiano. "This is an excellent program for those students who want an aviation career."

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Bands trumpeting up a storm



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

John Hendricks and the Oregon State University Marching Band warm up in the quad on Saturday afternoon.

OSU Band Day

Over 25 bands from Oregon and Washington high schools flocked to Oregon State on Saturday to compete in the annual OSU Band Day competition.

Phoenix High School took first place honors in the Class 2A competition, Corvallis' own Crescent Valley High School topped the 3A category, and Marshfield High School of

Coos Bay placed first in the 4A class.

The OSU Marching Band sponsors the annual event, taking the opportunity to introduce the OSU music program to the visiting high school students.

The bands' talents were showcased in a parade and half-time show competition, judged by eight professionals from around the United

States.

In the Class 2A category, North Bend High School placed second and Myrtle Point High School took third.

West Albany High School placed second in the 3A category, and Glencoe High School from Hillsboro took second place honors in the Class 4A category.

— Katie Peszner

Partying for pets



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Meredith Brooks performed in Corvallis Saturday to raise money for the Heartland Humane Society. See story, page 5.

Military psychologist discusses increasing youth violence

Retired Lt. Colonel Dave Grossman said video games, media are factors

By MATTHEW D. LaPLANTE
The Daily Barometer

Nearly 150 valley residents, both young and old and from various walks of life, listened spellbound to Jonesboro, Ark. psychologist Dave Grossman speak about increasing youth violence last night in the Memorial Union. Grossman, a retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Army and author of the Pulitzer nominated book "On Killing, the Psychological Cost of Learning to Kill in War and Society," outlined what he called, "...the single greatest threat to humanity other than global-thermal-nuclear war."

Grossman, who has been called upon to act as an expert witness in court cases involving youth violence and also the recent Timothy McVeigh trial, spoke of the parallels that can be found in the conditioning that the U.S. military uses and those that children are

exposed to as a result of mass media and point-and-shoot type video games. He skillfully tied these causes to the recent school yard killings in Springfield, Ore. and Jonesboro, Ark. where he was the lead psychologist in the team that counseled the children and teachers in the aftermath of the bloody event.

"If we thought that Tapioca pudding could cause our children to become four to five times more likely to commit violent crime, we wouldn't have the stuff anywhere near our house," said Grossman. He went on to quote studies that have consistently shown that violence on television and violent video games contribute to the likeliness of violent children. Grossman said that television and video games are conditioners which, similar to military training, "take away the natural inhibition all animals have against killing a member of their own species."

Grossman continued to quote President Bill Clinton, who after the Jonesboro shootings said, "It is no wonder, as scores of children are increasingly subjected to violence ... we shouldn't be surprised when our chil-

See VIOLENCE, page 3

NEWS

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qualify and get your career soaring with the Air Force Officer Training School, call 1-800-423-USA, or visit our website at www.airforce.com



Man impregnates young stepdaughters

■ *Three pre-teen Nevada children deliver babies within three weeks of each other*

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A man who fathered children by his three pre-teen stepdaughters was convicted of nine counts of sexual assault.

Thomas Dean Jensen, 27, faces a life sentence in prison at a Nov. 18 sentencing. A jury convicted him Friday.

One girl was 11 and a pair of twins were 12 when they

had sex with Jensen. The three girls delivered babies within three weeks of each other. The babies were put up for adoption, and the girls now all live in a group home.

Deputy District Attorney Egan Walker said he intends to ask for the maximum: nine consecutive life sentences. "I believe Mr. Jensen presents a danger to any other children in our community," he said.

Defense lawyer Marc Picker argued that the girls initiated the relationships.

The girls' mother, Angela Maria Jensen, 34, pleaded guilty to intimidating a witness and was sentenced to probation. Prosecutors said she encouraged her daughters to lie on the stand about her husband's sexual activities.

Sting operation with prostitute decoys provides laughs, danger

■ *Law enforcement officers crack up when only offered \$20 for sex, but maintain straight face while making their arrests*

By CHERYL REID

The News Tribune

TACOMA, Wash. — Armed with a smile, a tight pair of jeans and a come-hither look hot enough to melt the goods in the ice cream guy's truck, Deputy Chris Masters got her man.

Or, as it turned out, her boy.

The ice cream truck's broadly grinning driver was just 16 and the only juvenile arrested during a recent decoy sting operation aimed at prostitution customers in SeaTac.

"I almost feel bad about it," Masters said as the boy stood handcuffed with tears welling in his eyes.

The boy's dad came and picked him up

from the precinct. He faces charges, including resisting arrest, but didn't have to make the \$500 bail to get out of jail that night.

During the sting, the King County sheriff's deputies arrested six men and the boy on suspicion of soliciting a prostitute. The crime is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

In addition to sending male deputies out to pick up hookers, deputies set up "john patrols" in SeaTac several times a year. They damage the prostitution business by making potential customers wary that they might be making a deal with a cop.

The patrols also help detectives establish a list of known prostitution customers. When a hooker is killed, assaulted or robbed, detectives look to that list for suspects.

The decoys dress too provocatively to conceal a radio wire or a protective vest. They know that when they lean down to talk with a "customer," they could be chatting with the Green River Killer or the Spokane serial killer working both sides of the state.

In a previous patrol, Deputy Liz Lawee was

See STING, page 3

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BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Center for Writing and Learning open house

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 3 to 5 p.m., the Center for Writing and Learning and the writing intensive curriculum program are co-hosting an open house. This open house is the first in a series of year-long events at Oregon State commemorating the tenth year of WIC's existence on campus and a variety of new initiatives at the Center for Writing and Learning. WIC and CWL are related programs that address the writing and learning needs of faculty and students at OSU.

The year-long activities all reflect the theme "Writing to know: Exploring the disciplines, the university, and the world." In addition to the open house, the activities include a series of lectures on the craft of writing, sponsored by the Center for Writing and Learning and funded by ASOSU. The first speaker in the series is Native American writer James Welch, who will speak on Oct. 22. Other speakers include OSU's Kathleen Moore, Chris Anderson, Wendy Madar, and others. WIC and CWL are also co-sponsoring several presentations for faculty members. Toby Hayes, vice-provost of research, will speak on writing in the sciences on Nov. 11. Early winter term, Dr. Susan McLeon will speak on writing across the curriculum.

Indigenous Peoples Day celebration

Come help celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day Monday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the LaRaza Room of the Memorial Union. Historian and anthropologist Edward D. Castillo will begin this celebration as the guest speaker.

Castillo is a Cahuilla and Luiseno Indian from Southern California. He has taught Native American history and ethnography for over 25 years. He has won several honors and awards from the University of

California and California State University systems for excellence in teaching and scholarship. He was also recently featured in Kevin Costner's award-winning, six-hour, television documentary series "500 Nations," and was one of six California Indians whose biography appears in the new book "Notable Native Americans." Castillo is currently an associate professor and chairman of Sonoma State University's Native American Department.

After listening to Castillo, the public is invited to come and join the four cultural centers at noon in the MU Lounge. Each cultural center will be doing a presentation related to their indigenous backgrounds.

The Native American Longhouse will be hosting an Indian taco dinner at 6 p.m. that evening. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Alissa Lane at 737-2738.

Fall '98 Research Award lecture

William C. Krueger, professor and head of the Department of Rangeland Resource, will deliver a lecture on "Riparian Research in Oregon: Twenty-five Years of Inquiry." The 2 p.m. lecture will be followed by an organizational meeting and a wine and cheese reception for members at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center's Lounge and Living Room.

For the past 25 years, Krueger has worked to coordinate the efforts of scientists, ranchers, environmentalists and forest managers, resulting in the formation of the Oregon Watershed Improvement Coalition. This coalition provided a vehicle to contribute to the formation of the Governor's Watershed Enhancement Board, local watershed councils and the Oregon Cattlemen's Watershed Ecosystem Management program. These programs all currently have substantial positive impacts on Oregon's watersheds.

NEWS

Man who shot himself, two children was known for love of firearms

■ *Man's fascination with guns and explosives made for horrifying Saturday afternoon*

By CASEY COMBS

The Associated Press

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. — Alan Waterhouse sometimes piled neighborhood kids into his van and took them hunting and fishing. He drew crowds for his fireworks on the Fourth of July.

And he had a notorious temper.

The combination of Waterhouse's short fuse and his fascination with guns and explosives made for a deadly mix Saturday.

In a rage over an earlier argument, he stormed into the apartment of his on-and-off girlfriend Cheryl Barnhart, shot and killed her 9-year-old son and critically wounded her 14-year-old daughter. He then held police at bay for 12 hours before killing himself.

At one point, Waterhouse, 46, tossed an explosive at police from the rear window of his apartment and he shot at police at least three times.

Jeremy Barnhart's body was found in an upstairs bedroom with a gunshot wound to the head. Cori Barnhart suffered a chest wound and was in fair condition Sunday at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Neighbor Ted Brown, 18, said Waterhouse had a cabinet full of weapons, from handguns to rifles to hunting bows. Waterhouse also tried to sell Brown explosives, including dynamite.

Brown once watched Waterhouse strap dynamite to a rock and toss it into a nearby creek. Dead fish floated to the surface. "He just liked to blow stuff up," Brown said.

Brown grew up in the Pleasant Manor apartment complex in Mount Pleasant, about 30 miles east of Pittsburgh, and

sometimes joined other neighborhood kids for hunting, fishing and all-terrain vehicle riding in the woods with Waterhouse.

But Waterhouse's dark side also was evident.

Brown, a close friend of Ms. Barnhart's oldest son, Robert, remembers sitting in Ms. Barnhart's living room about four years ago when Waterhouse threw a beer bottle through her closed window from outside.

"He was an idiot, coming over and freaking out about nothing," Brown said. "Cheryl wouldn't go over there and drink beer with him or something. She was tired."

Several neighbors said Ms. Barnhart had been trying to spend less time with Waterhouse recently.

Just hours before the shooting, Ms. Barnhart argued with Waterhouse over the phone, according to Don Bateman, a friend of Robert Barnhart's.

Sometime after the argument, Ms. Barnhart left Jeremy, Cori and Cori's teen-age friend alone in the apartment for reasons that aren't clear.

At about 2 a.m., Waterhouse, who had multiple sclerosis and used a wheelchair, crawled into Ms. Barnhart's unlocked apartment with a gun and began shooting. The children rushed upstairs and into a bedroom, followed by Waterhouse. Cori struggled with him and knocked the gun out of his hands.

It was unclear when Cori and Jeremy were shot.

Waterhouse went back to his own apartment and barricaded himself inside, firing shots and tossing an explosive when police approached, Mount Pleasant Police Chief Greg Smolka said.

During the 12-hour standoff, police were unsure whether more children were inside Waterhouse's apartment. Waterhouse spoke frequently with negotiators by phone but never gave a clear reason for his actions, state police Cpl. Anthony Deluca said.

By noon, police began lobbing tear gas inside. An hour later, police heard noises inside his apartment, including apparent gunshots. When he failed to answer his phone for another hour, they went inside and found him dead.

STING: Danger aside, deputies have fun

Continued from page 2

picked up by a man with a loaded gun and no money. Deputies don't know what he had in mind, but he wasn't prepared to pay her once he got her alone.

Despite the danger of the operation for the decoys, the stings provide the deputies and their colleagues with plenty of laughs. They were at the expense of men who wound up in handcuffs on a cheap motel bed, but definitely not the way they had imagined.

"It kind of makes you hate men for like a week afterward," Lawee said.

On a recent Wednesday, Masters and Lawee took turns "strolling" Pacific Highway for the john patrol.

It's fun, Lawee said, but it takes a certain personality. One deputy decoy had a tough time. "She kept getting offended" when offered only \$20 for sex.

In addition to the two decoys, a dozen well-hidden deputies surrounded the area and kept an eye out for trouble.

The decoys wore small electronic devices they activated once they had an "offer and acceptance" of money for sex. The device sounded tones that alerted the other officers to be ready to take the man into custody.

The decoys also had trouble signals worked out. At the signal, officers would rush to their aid.

If forced into a car, the decoys are instructed to hold on tight. A ramming car would stop the john's vehicle from getting too far.

The decoys wore clothes bought at a local thrift shop. They slathered on makeup. Lawee had her hair in little-girl ponytails.

"I just dress the way my mom told me never to," Masters said.

As the scene was set up, the area swarmed with deputies, all but the decoys clearly identifiable. There was no way anyone who drove by before the deputies were "tucked in" would fall for it.

Then again, a guy looking for love doesn't always have to be observant.

Masters strolled for mere minutes when a car from the parking lot pulled up. Inside, a man with a straggly beard started to chat with Masters.

Observing deputies begin laughing from their hiding places. The guy had been in the parking lot as they set up. Didn't he see what was going on?

Nope. Masters set off the toner and headed toward a motel room with her prey. Deputies moved in and found three rocks of crack cocaine on the 27-year-old South King County resident.

"I wasn't paying attention," he said when asked whether he'd noticed the deputies in the parking lot earlier. "I was just dropping a buddy off."

This time, it was Lawee's turn.

Within minutes, a rental car pulled over. After some coy words about a date and some negotiations over price and services, Lawee set off the toner.

This john was a 28-year-old engineer from Los Angeles on his way to Monroe for business. He'd tried to get to Interstate 5, but missed his exit and found himself driving down Pacific Highway.

Then he found himself watching a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game as he sat in handcuffs on a bed with the other

johns.

He complained about having his hands cuffed behind him and begged the deputies to hurry up and arrest a van full so he could get to jail.

"Next time you've got to be the last one arrested," Detective John Pavlovich advised.

"This won't ever be happening again," the engineer promised.

After the meeting with the ice cream truck driver, Lawee tempted the next man, a 49-year-old from South King County, as he walked by.

A sick smile on his face soon faded as he sat on the bed to watch the baseball game with the rest of the captives.

The fifth man made an offer to Masters, but got spooked and tried to drive off. Other deputies caught up with the 50-year-old from South King county.

After the man's arrest, the deputies had to decide whether to quit for the night or go for one more. They normally fill a van with six arrests, but because one was a juvenile, he wouldn't be going to the Regional Justice Center in Kent.

They decided to go for one more, to the chagrin of the men already captured. The men just want to get on with it.

"Don't worry guys," Lawee said confidently. "It's me. It won't take long." She was right.

Within minutes the jail van was full. This time it was a 36-year-old married man from Detroit. He was on his way to the airport to catch a flight home two hours later.

"He's not going to make it," said Detective Mike Klokow.

VIOLENCE: Claims backed with statistical evidence

Continued from page 1

dren, whether from impulse or design, follow suit."

Backing his claims with overwhelming statistical evidence, Grossman was not afraid to point fingers.

"I've been interviewed by the BBC, National Public Radio, National Canadian Television, Australian National Television, they all wanted to hear what I had to say," Grossman said. "The American networks hung up the phone. It wasn't that they didn't want to argue that they were at fault, they didn't even want to discuss it."

Grossman's appearance is the first for what will be a monthly program sponsored by the newly created Emerald Valley Forum, organized by Denis Snook, Ph.D., who is an

instructor in Political Science at Oregon State University.

"Our mission is to increase the awareness and level of thoughtful debate on issues of national and international concern," said Snook, prior to Grossman's lecture.

Tonight, Grossman will be conducting a public talk at 5:50 p.m. in the EWEB training Room at the University of Oregon, and then at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Central Presbyterian Church. His packed schedule is part of an effort "to get the word out about this very serious issue. This is not everyone else's problem, like it or not, it is yours and mine. All that has to happen is someone needs to come along and say, 'No, this is not right!'"



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7:30	UK Today	Bodywise	UK Today	Delusions of Grandeur
8:00	Naomils Itadakimasu	Delusions of Grandeur	Little Shop of Horrors	Jungle Book
8:30	Duck Down	The U News	PJ Harvey in Concert	Meet John Doe
9:00		Dressed to Kill		
9:30	Northwest Morose			
10:00	KBVR Nightly News	KBVR Nightly News	KBVR Nightly News	
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Oregon State University **Forum** Editorials ■ Letters ■ Opinions

Business students loose in the baby nursery

As I was walking down the hallway of one of our classroom buildings recently, I spotted a table just outside an office door, heaped with books, and a sign with "FREE!" scrawled on it scotch taped to the wall above. Free books! Can't pass that up.

So I browsed amongst the books, which all seemed to deal with environmental ethics. There were very fat books and medium sized books and big old textbooks, all about environmental ethics. But, much as I love environmental ethics, those books were just too big. Was there nothing smaller?

Ah, there was one — a skinny little thing, a quick read. I picked it up and checked the title: "Business Ethics."

I had to laugh. I know some people, profoundly troubled by the consumer mentality, who make sarcastic remarks that business ethics books had to be the shortest books of all. These folks, who range from ethical atheists to mystical moralists, hold that the bottom line — profit — has replaced goodness, care, and concern to a horrifying extent.

So when I saw that the dinkiest book on the table was about business ethics, I laughed. Ha ha, said I, even though I know business professors and students whose passion is that business should be a force for goodness among both workers and customers.

Still, it reminded me of a story. All my stories are true.

One day I was visiting somebody in the hospital, and I made a detour to the newborn nursery to look in the window. Ahhh, aren't they adorable, those little bundles! I stood there, maternal hormones flowing, and watched as a nurse wheeled out a little baby in a cart. The mother was standing there, and she took the cart, intending to wheel it down to her room to nurse her baby and hug it and cuddle it and do other bonding things. (Actually, I think babies should be with their mommies and not in the newborn nursery, all things being equal, but that's a different topic.)

Anyway, this new mom was about to roll her baby off down the hall, when suddenly a nearby elevator door opened, and out marched a half dozen young folks dressed smartly in navy or black business suits with gleaming black shoes. They carried video recording equipment and large pieces of poster board.

As soon as they spotted the mother and baby, they called out, "Ma'am, ma'am, hold it a minute, please." They began to crowd around her.

"She looked at them warily. "Yes?"

They were pushy but not rude and certainly enthusiastic. "Can we shoot your baby?" they asked.

"HUH?"

Well, they were business students in a marketing class, and

they were making a training film for a class presentation. They had selected Fisher-Price as the hypothetical company for whom they were doing their project, and they had received permission from the hospital to do some videotaping in the hall outside the newborn nursery. Could they shoot the newborn?

Agreeable but suspicious, the mother stepped away from the cart with her baby in it and found herself backed into a corner while the energetic business students set about taping.

One of them held up cue cards, some others held camera, battery pack, and lights, and a well tailored young woman began to read from the cue cards. The text was something like this:

"You have been selling your products to parents of preschoolers with great success, but in order to establish product loyalty, you need to engage your potential customers even earlier. You must start your advertising in the newborn nursery. Parents must decide that their babies need your products starting from the day of birth. That newborn nursery is filled with baby consumers!"

And they held up a crudely lettered poster board that made those same points, so the viewers could see them in writing as well.

Camera off, lights out, mother allowed to reclaim her baby. As the group busily put their equipment away, I prepared to descend in the elevator, but I paused. Giving them the eagle eye, and hoping I sounded like the Great Maternal Goddess, I spoke.

"May I say something?"

"Of course, of course." They thought they were going to be praised.

"I have taught childbirth and parenting classes, and ALL THAT BABY NEEDS IS ITS MOTHER!" I thundered.

The mother, flustered and somewhat rattled, squeaked "Oh, thank you, thank you!"

"I have also taught public speaking, and you need to work on your diction, your vocal variety, and tidy up your visual aid."

Exeunt Judy, mother, and baby.

Well, by now those baby consumers are old enough to be at OSU, where the world of advertising and the world of academia are, if not coterminous, at least well mixed. You are young adult consumers now, and after you obtain your marketable skills, you will be big spenders. Mature consumers. And you will be a retired consumer until you die of over consumption.

Consumer, consumer, consumer, cradle to grave.

I dunno — maybe I should have grabbed that little book about business ethics. I wonder what it would have said.

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

BAROMETER COMMENTARY



JUDY RINGLE

Microsoft program not compatible with Oregon State

Warning: Harvard has released a report that a prowler has escaped its walls. He preys on the weak and grows larger every day. The well-armed U.S. government is out to destroy him, but street reports say that the American citizens are protecting and helping him grow into a giant. His name is Bill Gates, and *The Barometer* has reported that he is ready to stomp his way onto the OSU campus.

He tries to give away software like it is candy. He tries to get colleges to lie in bed with him. He will not tell you what he wants until he has taken it from you. Where will you sleep tonight?

NATHAN GUZMAN

Negotiations are under way to sell the heart of OSU to a monster. Mike Caudle thinks students will benefit from his presence. My thought is that his presence is here. I cannot find a computer on campus that is not somewhat equipped with Microsoft software. The cache of software we are selling out for has titles such as BackOffice Client Access License. Thanks for the offer, but I do not want this, or the legacy of OSU, to be under the monopolistic control of Microsoft.

In a few weeks, Microsoft will come to trial in an antitrust lawsuit. They are accused of forcing computer makers to install their software on computers before shipping them. I read an article in Harper's Magazine, the August issue, where a man called five different companies and tried to buy a computer that was not loaded with Microsoft Windows. Not one company would sell him such a computer. Not only was he forced to have Windows preinstalled, he was also required to pay for it. These are the kinds of practices that will come out in the trial, and OSU should not be a part of this.

I want a computer industry that will delve into the shareware business. Shareware is computer software that is passed around the cyber-world along with its original code. Users can take the software for free, use it, and make improvements on it. Then the person can ship a better product off to another friend. This is already a cult practice in cyberspace done legally with software designated for this purpose. Why limit the creation of software to one team of computer scientists when you have the whole world of computer gurus to help fix, change and manipulate software?

In Microsoft's realm, shareware is illegal and taboo. They do not release original HTML code to their software. They are afraid someone might improve their software and try to sell a better version. They hide in the shadows of government copyrights of their software, making it essentially illegal to copy, trade or use their software without the original receipts. I think it is time for us to stop protecting and selling out to Microsoft.

If OSU students such as myself do sell out to Bill Gates, it will not be the end of the world. Microsoft is getting ready to fall. They have been the giant for long enough. The industry and consumers are getting ready to topple them. Such practices as using shareware, not buying Microsoft products, and the antitrust lawsuit coming to trial here in a few weeks are the beginning of the end for Microsoft. One thing is for sure, though: I do not want to be chained to the giant's leg when he falls.

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

LETTERS

The facts about Measure 64

To The Editor:

In his Tuesday, Oct. 6 article about Measure 64 in *The Daily Barometer*, Nathan Guzman makes some statements about the bill and the timber industry that are wrong. These statements are based strictly on hearsay and opinion, and no facts are offered to back them up. Three of the statements that Guzman makes are: his grandfather, who worked in a mill in the 50s and 60s, said that Oregon could not sustain its current level of tree cutting; that we need to find alternative sources of pulp and building materials; and that Measure 64 is not extreme.

Actual facts:

— Oregon grows 7.5 billion board feet of timber a year, not including reserved timber such as old growth and parks. We currently harvest only 3.9 billion board feet of timber per year.

— No alternative source of timber is as useful as wood. Hemp cannot be made into the timbers and boards necessary for construction. Building materials such as steel and concrete are not a renewable natural resource like wood, and using them drains a limited natural supply.

— A properly managed forest is healthier than a natural one.

— Measure 64 is extreme. Among other things, it would: ban the use of pesticides in the forest, even during infestation; basically eliminate clear-cuts; and ban the cutting of any tree over 30 inches in diameter.

These are all irrefutable facts, not opinions such as Mr. Guzman likes to rely on. Now that you have the facts, make up your own mind about Measure 64.

**Paul Betts,
Freshman in forestry and civil engineering.**

Measure 64 bad for hunters

To the Editor:

As a hunter, I was curious whether Measure 64 — the plan to ban most timber harvests — would effect Oregon's elk and deer populations. I asked the Oregon Department of Wildlife whether clearcut timber areas are beneficial to big game. James W. Greer, the director of ODW, told me in a Sept. 14 letter:

"Historically, foraging areas consisted of openings in old forests, burned over areas, and natural meadows. Under cur-

rent forest management, foraging areas consist, for the most part, of clearcut, seedling and sapling stages. ... Our agency feels that current forest management practices, which provide a variety of forest stand types, coupled with appropriate temporary road closures, are compatible with big game management goals."

I also asked what will happen if clearcut areas are not available as a food source to big game. Will they be displaced to populated valleys and will stocks decline? Greer responded:

"It is possible that elk and deer could be displaced or population numbers reduced due to limitations in suitable foraging areas."

For hunters, Measure 64 is a threat to the health and habitat of Oregon's deer and elk populations. I'm sure that's why the Oregon Hunters Association is opposing it. It's also bad for forest health and the state's economy. For this reason and many others I hope Oregonians will vote NO on 64.

**Veral Tarno,
State senator in District 24**

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor.

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

Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, and MUST be 250 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication. However, because of limited space, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty, 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.

The Barometer

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Left: Meredith Brooks, a Corvallis native, performed a benefit concert on Saturday night in Gill Coliseum.

Top: 10 Dollar Mic was one of the opening acts for the Meredith Brooks concert on Saturday.

Hometown heroine helps Heartland Humane Society

By KATIE PESZNECKER

The Daily Barometer

She's very possibly the most famous entertainer to ever come out of Corvallis.

And with her mischievous smile, swinging black hair and commanding stage presence, the 2,000 concert-goers that gathered at Gill Coliseum on Saturday, Oct. 10, won't soon forget Meredith Brooks' performance.

The concert, called "Meredith Brooks, A Homecoming," was a benefit fundraiser for Corvallis' Heartland Humane Society and featured an eclectic range of three bands' musical talent.

Brooks, whose popular song "Bitch" crowned the charts last year, agreed to perform at the concert in response to a personal invitation extended by Corvallis mayor Helen Berg.

"All people abuse begins with animal abuse," Berg said in her opening address at the concert. "There is a capital campaign going on. We need your help. We hope you'll contribute. We're halfway to our goal, but only halfway."

To open the night, local ska band 10 Dollar Mic strode onto stage in shades, vests and swing-era suits, beginning with a piece called "Total Bad Ass."

Their eight-member band has been together for about three years, with members ranging in age from 17 to 23 years old. Their first CD, called Rising Sun, will be released nation-

ally on Nov. 9.

Next up on the agenda was Eugene band Floater. Linn-Benton Community College student James Tadlock described Floater's music as having a "heavy, alternative" sound, and called their Saturday night performance "the best show I've seen since Primus. I just wish they had played longer!"

Floater played songs from their third and newest release, Angels in the Flesh and Devils in the Bone, including "Minister" and "Medicine Woman."

"Floater's music touches on subjects that people don't normally touch on," Tadlock said. "They bring these ideas out and sort of throw them in your face, but in a nonchalant way."

Finally, after much hype and a long wait, Meredith Brooks came charging on to the stage just short of 10 p.m. Wearing a patriotic Beavers jersey with "Brooks" proudly displayed across the back, she burst into her song "Hometown," bringing the crowd to its feet for the first time that evening.

Brooks was all over the stage, strutting and strumming and crooning away, maintaining a constant eye contact with a crowd whose members included her mother and her 84-year-old third grade teacher.

When the last notes of "Hometown" had faded, Brooks leaned up to the mic, eyes sparkling, and asked with a bright smile, "So how've you been doing?"

"All people abuse begins with animal abuse. There is a capital campaign going on. We need your help."

HELEN BERG,
MAYOR OF CORVALLIS

Jennifer Turner leads Furslide's expansive sound

By NATE BIRKHOLOZ

The Daily Barometer

Women in rock are becoming more and more prominent. Alanis Morissette, Meredith Brooks, Paula Cole and Natalie Imbruglia come to mind. When it comes to pure song craft and rock wizardry, New York trio Furslide's lead singer/guitarist Jennifer Turner puts them all to shame on their debut album, Adventure.

Turner played guitar for Natalie Merchant's Tigerlily album and tour, and hints of Merchant's sense of melody can be found on several beautiful pieces as "Faith" and "Hawaii." Furslide breaks out into all-out rock on "Bring You Down" and "One Hit Downer." Both of those tracks feature incredible solos that would make most male guitarists feel a little bit insecure about their chops.

From Marmalade, a funk band that fluctu-

ated between 10 and 15 members, the three-some Furslide broke off to become one of the most creative and diverse modern rock groups in years. Adventure covers ground from pure pop rock with "Skinny Girl," to trip hop with "Love Song," to serene psychedelic rock on "Curious Have Guns."

Certainly a large impact on the captivating sound of Adventure is from being produced by acclaimed producer/remixer Nellee

Hooper. Hooper has worked with such influential and creative bands as U2, Massive Attack, Madonna, Bjork, Garbage and The Smashing Pumpkins.

Adventure is propelled by graceful rock rhythms of drummer Adam MacDougall and bassist Jason Lader. But the driving force of the album is Turner.

Adventure is an album that raises the bar for excellence in women's rock. It sets a solid foundation for exploration in Furslide's future.

CD REVIEW

★★★ 1/2
Adventure

ARTIST: Furslide
LABEL: Meanwhile.../Virgin Records

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

Depression is a supression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness) Voices of Education

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL: Cougars clawed Oregon State to sixth Pac-10 loss Friday night

Continued from page 8

WSU opened the match on a 9-0 run before the Beavers could get on the scoreboard. Angie Shirley hit .778 in the first game, but as a whole the Beavers struggled with a .118 hitting percentage in the opener. OSU scored five of its points off WSU errors, but the Cougars hit

.355 as a team in the first game.

Shirley led the Beavers with a match-high 14 kills. Schmidt and Sarah Bjeldanes both finished with 10 kills apiece for OSU, and Selina Scoble hit .500 with seven kills. Rouse and Jennifer Stinson each had 13 kills to lead the Cougar attack.

WSU topped OSU in kills (56-49), digs (39-30) and blocks (13-7). The Cougars hit .248 for the match, while OSU hit just .156 on the night.

"Washington State played real hard in the close points in the games. We played hard, but we just made too many mistakes," said

Mozzochi.

"They're very big, and so our inexperienced outside hitters talked themselves into having themselves a tough night against their block. We just need to get more experience."

— OSU Sports Information contributed to this report

Linescores

Sunday			
Oregon State	15	15	15
Washington	6	12	7
Friday			
Oregon State	7	13	11
Wash. State	15	15	15

MEN'S SOCCER: Lost to Cal Poly Friday

Continued from page 8

minute; his shot from the right side deflected off UCSB keeper Brad Coddington after Moroney had taken a downfield pass from Tedder.

OSU's final three goals all came in the game's last eight minutes. Capodanno passed inside to Howes from the right side and Howes shot into the left side of the net in the 83rd minute; Capodanno scored in the 86th minute after taking a pass from Howes and getting a breakaway; and Olsen scored in the 87th minute on an unassisted breakaway.

■ **CAL POLY SPOILS CONFERENCE OPENER:** Missed opportunities cost

Oregon State as the Beavers fell to Cal Poly 2-1 in men's soccer Friday afternoon in Corvallis. The Beavers watched a halftime lead slip away in the MPSF opener for both teams.

"We should have put it away in the first half," Conway said. "We should have been five up. I was real disappointed in the second half."

Against Cal Poly, the winning goal came in the 86th minute off a rare assist by a goalkeeper. The Mustangs' Brenton Junge took advantage of a brisk wind to loft a goal kick into the OSU box; Martin Haynes controlled the ball on a bounce and headed it

past Hill.

"We allowed them to beat us at the back big-time," Conway said. "The long ball caused us problems. We didn't handle it well."

Cal Poly had tied the game in the 60th minute on Brian Lange's penalty kick. OSU scored the game's opening goal in the 19th minute when passes by James Albert and Capodanno set Howes up just inside the CPU box; he one-timed the ball and his blast bent over CPU keeper Junge.

OSU had plenty of other chances to score early. Prior to Howes' goal, Kummernes had missed a penalty kick wide

right; Howes later had a shot bounce off the crossbar and he had a second-half chance go over the bar with the keeper out of position.

"I was disappointed," Conway said. "It was all there for us. But we can make up for it; there are plenty of games left."

— OSU Sports Information contributed to this report

OREGON STATE 6, CAL-SANTA BARBARA 0			
Cal-Santa Barbara	0	0	0
Oregon State	3	3	6

CAL POLY 2, OREGON STATE 1			
Cal Poly	0	2	2
Oregon State	1	0	1

CLASSIFIEDS

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P/T TRANSLATION ASSISTANTS. Terra Pacific Writing Corp., an international technical documentation company located in Corvallis, is seeking part-time hourly Translation Assistants for QA reviews. Applicants need to be detail oriented, and have excellent computer skills and native-level language skills in one of the following languages: Chinese, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish. TA's are paid \$10 per hour. Please send resume by October 28 to: Recruiter, Terra Pacific Writing Corp., PO Box 1244, Corvallis, OR 97339-1244.

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A FEW PERSONABLE PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: For party pictures. 35mm SLR needed. Must be available weekends. Apply in person only before October 16 at Hise Studio. 127 NW 2nd Street. No phone calls please.

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WANTED: A FEW GOOD WOMEN to work with small groups of at-risk teen girls. Training for this volunteer leader position provided. For information and interview call Lindsay at 752-7000 ext 31, or Sherri at Girl Scouts 1-800-875-2451. Deadline 10-27-98.

PRESBYTERIAN CHILD CARE CENTER is accepting applications for assistant teachers and substitute caregivers. Experience with young children or education preferred. Applications available at 114 SW 8th St., Corvallis.

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OSU KINDERCARE has openings for potty trained children from 3 yrs to 5 yrs of age. 737-4641.

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Personals

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA proudly welcomes the 1998 pledge class:

- Amanda Alexander
- Sara Fankhauser
- Christina Anderson
- Kelly Bivler
- Mariah Cook
- Jennifer Cunha
- Megan Deglow
- Stacy Elnerson
- Stacey Elwood
- Liisa Erickson
- Andrea Foley
- Lisa Good
- Leslie Grono
- Jennifer Guenther
- Libby Hahn
- Beth Boedigheimer
- Francisca Hanson (Cissy)
- Molly Herrmann
- Abigail Jaquette
- Vanessa Lajoy
- Tobruk Blaine
- Mandi McDowell
- Tara Meyers

Personals

Catherine Miller
Mary Mills
Cassera Moretty
Jennell Mott
Julia Olson
Melinda Olson
Lisa Marie Santa Cruz
Heidi Zeiter

We love you!
♥ your sisters

THE WOMEN OF ΔΔΔ would like to welcome into their sisterhood the most beautiful new pledge class on campus:

- Katie Anderson
- Abby Craig
- Victoria Crossman
- Elizabeth Freeman
- Erica Gustafson
- Jessica Hale
- Danielle Harr
- Joni Havck
- Sarah Hooley
- Corie Iwen
- Tiffany Lemley
- Amanda Mackey
- Becky Meyer
- Nicole Maribona-Mombell
- Kendall Moore
- Jordan Penner
- Melissa Rogers
- Tasha Schafer
- Theresa Schmitz
- Shelly Stewart
- Susannah Stonecypher
- Holly Templeton
- Kaatie Tofflemire
- Jennifer Towery
- Amy Villegas
- Nikula Warren

Personals

KATIE AND JACQUE - Thank you so much for all your hardwork during Rush! AΔΔ♥, your sisters

THE LADIES OF ALPHA PHI would like to welcome our new members:

- Heather Ostergod
- Kelly Rentfro
- Kelly Chatwood

Welcome to our sisterhood!

Classes

HYPNOTIST TRAINING for National Certification. Howard Hamilton, CHT. (541) 327-3513, Jefferson.

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SKI SWAP
October 22-25

MONDAY, OCT. 12

Meetings

- Freehold of Turris Nimborum,** 7:00 pm, MU 105. Dance and meeting.
- Speech and Debate Club,** 12:00 noon-1:30 pm, and 5:00-6:30 pm, Shepard 206. Parliamentary Debate Practice - No experience necessary. - Is fun and looks good on a resume.
- Speech and Debate Club,** 6:30 pm, Shepard 206. Team meeting- Come to learn more about the club or team. Come to develop skills or compete locally, nationally or internationally.
- United Campus Ministry,** 7:00-8:30 pm, 101 NW 23rd st. Gospel choir rehearsal - your chance to make music with a real gospel choir.
- Career Services,** 10 a.m., B008A Kerr Admin. Orientation to Career Services. This seminar is required for all students & alumni who want to participate in the on-campus recruiting.
- Fencing Club,** 7:00-9:30 pm, Women's Building Gym. Fencing Club meets M & Th from 7-9:30 pm, in the Women's Building Gym. Contact Jasper: 713-7429, philljas@engr.orst.edu, for more info.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

Meetings

- Collegiate FFA,** 6:30 pm, Strand 106. Collegiate FFA Mtg. meet people. free

pizza, and learn what the FFA does.

- OSU Marketing Club,** 7:00 pm, Bexl 103. 1st meeting of the year - All majors welcomed. Come meet speakers and get pizza, pop, and door prizes!
- OSU Pistol Club,** 7:00-9:00 pm, SE Corner MacAlexander Fieldhouse (Indoor Target Range). Practice. New members welcome to come shoot.
- OSU Society for Logic and Reason,** 7:00 pm, MU room 110. First meeting of the year. All are welcome. We are a new group for atheists, agnostics, secular humanists, skeptics, and free-thinkers. Please feel free to come see what we are all about!
- AISES (American Indian Science & Engineering Society),** 5:00-6:00 pm, Native American Longhouse. New students welcome. Please join us for planning for this years coming events.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry,** 11:30-1:30, 211 NW 23rd. Join us for home-made lunch and friendly conversation; come and go as your schedule permits.
- Career Services,** 11 a.m., B008A Kerr Admin. Resume Writing Seminar
- Volunteers**
- United Campus Ministry,** 5:30 pm, 101 NW 23rd st., Westminster House. Stone Soup: a free meal for any in need, served from 5:30-6:30 pm. Tuesdays. Volunteers needed. Call Westminster House 753-2242.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

Meetings

- OSU Sailing Club,** 6:30 pm, Learning Lounge of MU Club meetings.
- United Campus Ministry,** 12:00-1:00 pm, 101 NW 23rd St, Westminster House. University Learning Community - Brown bag lunch and discussion on Parker Palmer's book "The Courage to Teach" - join us!
- OSU Mountain Club,** 7:00 pm, MU East, Int'l Forum. Come see an amazing slideshow of climbing in Peru. Find out about this weekend's hiking/backpacking to the Three Sisters Wilderness. Everyone Welcome!
- Lutheran Campus Ministry,** 5:30 pm, 211 NW 23rd st. Join us for brief, informal worship at 5:30; light dinner follows at 6:00. All are welcome.
- United Campus Ministry,** 5:30-7:00 pm, 101 NW 23rd st. at the Westminster House. Student gathering - join with students for dinner and conversation about the Bible, your faith, and how to live it.
- Career Services,** 4 pm, B008A Kerr Admin. Orientation to Career Services. This seminar is required for all students & alumni who want to participate in the on-campus recruiting.
- Events**
- Oregon State University Ballroom Dance Club(OSUBDC),** 8:00-10:00

pm, Women's Bld. rm. 116. Wednesday Night Ballroom Practices. Free to everyone, but will take small donations! 8 pm - 10 pm every Wednesday. Wm's Blding. Rm 116.

Intramural Sports, 5:15 pm, Avery Park. Intramural 5K Cross-Country Fun-Run. Open to OSU students, faculty, and staff. Registration is @ 5:00. Race begins promptly @ 5:15.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Meetings

- Morimiento Estudiantil Chican@ de Aztlan,** 5:00 pm, Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez. Come help out for el "Dia de Muertos", calaveras and more. Everyone Welcome.
- Career Services,** 11:30 a.m., B008A Kerr Admin. Interviewing Skills Seminar.
- Fencing Club,** 7:00-9:30 pm, Women's Building Gym. Fencing Club meets M & Th from 7-9:30 pm, in the Women's Building Gym. Contact Jasper: 713-7429, philljas@engr.orst.edu, for more info.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 16**
- Meetings**
- Career Services,** 9 a.m., B008A Kerr Admin. Orientation to Career Services. This seminar is required for all students & alumni who want to participate in the on-campus recruiting.

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SPORTS

Oregon shuts down Beavers in 3-0 Civil War defeat

■ Ducks break Beavers' four-game winning streak, spoil OSU's Pac-10 conference opener

The Daily Barometer

EUGENE — Oregon State's four-game unbeaten streak ended Friday afternoon as the Beavers fell to Oregon 3-0 in the Pacific-10 women's soccer opener for both teams.

"I'm disappointed with the result, but relatively pleased with the way we played the majority of the game," OSU head coach Steve Fennah said. "We gave all the goals away. ... Now we have to bounce back and face Washington State on Friday. Even though our players are disappointed with the result, it's one of those where you go away more upset than disheartened. The players have bounced back in the past this year."

OSU (5-5-1 overall, 0-1-0 Pac-10) hosts WSU at 3 p.m. next Friday.

Against Oregon (4-3-2, 1-0-0), the

Beavers gave up a goal to Oregon's T.J. Johnson in the 12th minute off assists by Kristi Morris and Erin Anderson. The Beavers then stayed within 1-0 until the game's final 10 minutes.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

■ FRIDAY: Oregon 3, OSU 0

■ RECORD: OSU is now 5-5-1 overall, 0-1-0 Pac-10

■ NEXT UP: Beavers host Washington State at 3 p.m. Friday

second half, though Oregon did a nice job defensively and they looked dangerous when they attacked — they have quite a bit of pace."

Oregon added second-half goals by

Chalise Baysa in the 80th minute and Laurie Duhrkoop in the 87th minute.

"It's tough to say you lost 3-nil, because we feel that wasn't a reflection of the game," Fennah said. "We need to take some chances, more than anything else; you can't defend forever. We need to be a little more selfish at times, going forward and taking a few risks."

— OSU Sports Information contributed this report

OREGON 3, OREGON STATE 0

Oregon State	0	0	-	0
Oregon	1	2	-	3

Scoring: UO - T.J. Johnson (assists by Kristi Morris, Erin Anderson), 11:57; Chalise Baysa (assists by Aly Hill, Erin Anderson), 79:55; Laurie Duhrkoop (assist by Carrie McLanahan), 86:18. Shots: OSU 7, UO 12. Corners: OSU 5, UO 8. Saves: OSU 4, UO 2. Fouls: OSU 14, UO 12.

“ We gave all the goals away ... now we have to bounce back and face Washington State on Friday.”

OSU HEAD COACH STEVE FENNAH

FOOTBALL: Win over Stanford puts Beavers in drivers seat for first winning season since 1970

Continued from page 8

es we've faced. So we knew we'd be able to take advantage of them," said Simonton.

Simonton became the first Beaver to run for over 200 yards since Tim Alexander ran for 205 yards in 1996 against Northern Illinois. The performance was the fifth-best single game on the ground for an OSU back.

Quarterback Terrance Bryant threw for a career-high 276 yards on 21-of-41 passing. He went 30 passes before being intercepted, which broke the Pac-10 record for pass attempts without being intercepted set by Husak earlier in the game. Bryant's streak ended at 170 attempts.

Husak's streak was at 159 when he was intercepted in the second quarter by Andrae Holland. That wasn't the only record Husak broke.

The first-year starter completed 26-of-48 passes for a Cardinal-record 450 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm here to win. If I go 2-for-10 for 5 yards and we come out with a victory, I'd be a lot happier than I am right now," he said.

The OSU defense had trouble keeping the ball out of the hands of Stanford's three big receivers — Troy Walters, Dave Davis, and

Deronnie Pitts — throughout the game.

Walters caught six passes for 169 yards in only his second full game of the season. Davis caught nine balls for 151 yards and a touchdown. Pitts had a touchdown and 124 yards on nine receptions.

All tabulated, the OSU defense gave up 537 yards to the Cardinal.

The Beavers came out aggressive on their first drive behind Simonton's running and Bryant's arm. Bryant completed a third-down pass to James Battle to move OSU into field goal range. José Cortez put the Beavers on the board first with a 42-yard field goal.

Stanford came back quickly and marched 86 yards, culminating with a 27-yard touchdown pass from Husak to Pitts.

After a Cortez field goal was blocked, Husak threw passes of 21 and 41 yards to Pitts and Walters, respectively, to move the Cardinal to the OSU 18. Stanford had first-and-goal at the OSU 1, but the defense held Stanford to a 20-yard field goal.

“ It was awesome. I saw the first guy bobbled it. Then the second guy, something happened and it went in the end zone. I just kept running hard. Couple guys missed it.”

BRANDON BOICE, LINEBACKER

OSU responded by driving deep into Stanford territory on the shoulders of Simonton, who had 72 yards on the drive, including a 49-yarder. After getting second-and-goal inside the 1, a false start moved OSU to the 5, where the Beavers were stopped. Cortez hit a 23-yard field goal to leave the Beavers down 10-6 with 44 seconds left in the first quarter.

An interception in the end zone by Andrae

Holland and a blocked field goal by Inoke Breckterfield kept Oregon State in the game while the offense sputtered.

Then Bryant got going, completing five consecutive passes and moving the ball to the Stanford 17. Simonton took over from there, receiving the option pitch from Bryant to score a touchdown and put the Beavers on top 13-10.

It didn't take long for OSU to get on the board again. Stanford's Coy Wire fumbled the ensuing kickoff in the end zone, and backup linebacker Brandon Boice hustled down the field and was able to recover the ball for his first career touchdown.

"It was awesome," Boice said after the game. "I saw the first guy bobbled it. Then the second guy, something happened and it went in the end zone. I just kept running hard. Couple guys missed it. I think Darnell Robinson rolled over and it was sitting right behind his back and he didn't know where it was, so I jumped on her and held on at the bottom of the pile 'til I knew everybody was up."

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You Beaver believe it baby, OSU 4-2



KEVIN SCHEIRER/The Stanford Daily

OSU defenders take down Stanford running back Coy Wire. The Beavers went on to win the game and are now 4-2 on the season.

■ *The first 4-2 start since 1968 has some Beavers talking about going to a bowl*

By **SCOTT JOHNSON**
The Daily Barometer

There's still talk of a bowl game from the Oregon State football team.

Ken Simonton ran for two touchdowns and 207 yards on 35 carries to lead the Beavers (4-2, 1-2 Pac-10) to a 30-23 victory over Stanford (1-5, 0-3) Saturday in front of 34,298 at the Farm.

"It's good for us to have a close game and to be able to pull it off. It should help us down the road," Simonton said. "No doubt if our offense can be consistent, we will be in a bowl game."

With the win, head coach Mike Riley and the Beavers were able to put a lot of things behind them. Riley picked up his first Pac-10 victory, ending a 14-game conference losing streak. OSU won in Palo Alto for the first time since 1968, which is also the last time they started 4-2. The Beavers hadn't won back-to-back road games since they won six straight away from home over the 1969-70 seasons.

"That's the best bath I've had in awhile," said Riley in a radio interview, after having a tank of Gatorade dumped on him.

"We really had great effort from our kids. It wasn't always perfect or pretty, but it was very competitive. We just kind of stayed with it. It's amazing how different parts of your team come forward when you need them, and that's what you need to do to win games."

Oregon State took the lead when Simonton carried 4 yards out of the

FOOTBALL
 ■ **SATURDAY:** OSU 30, STANFORD 23
 ■ **RECORD:** 4-2 overall, 1-2 Pac-10
 ■ **NEXT:** OSU vs. Arizona, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Stanford had a chance to tie the score, but Stanford quarterback Todd Husak was intercepted in the end zone by Armon Hatcher.

The Oregon State offense cranked out 469 yards, over 100 yards better than their previous best effort of the season against Nevada. Stanford came into the game ranked last in the Pac-10 in defense.

"We knew they were aggressive, but they weren't as fast as some of the other defenses-

See **FOOTBALL**, page 7

Oregon State Men's Soccer

Beavers break loose for 6-0 win

■ *OSU comes away from the weekend now 1-1 in conference play*

The Daily Barometer

CORVALLIS — Oregon State got goals from six players as the Beavers beat Cal-Santa Barbara 6-0 on Sunday afternoon in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation men's soccer on Paul Lorenz Field at Patrick Wayne Valley Stadium. The Beavers (5-3-1 overall, 1-1-0 MPSF) got a goal and two assists from Greg Howes while OSU goalkeeper Bryan Hill — the nation's leader in goals-against average — recorded his fifth shutout of the season.

MEN'S SOCCER

- **SUNDAY:** OSU 6, Cal-Santa Barbara 0
- **FRIDAY:** Cal Poly 2, OSU 1
- **RECORD:** OSU is now 5-3-1 overall, 1-1-0 MPSF
- **NEXT:** OSU visits California at 4 p.m. Friday

"The kids played well, and they played hard," OSU head coach Jimmy Conway said. "We had to play hard to beat them, because they never stopped working. ... We'll have better competition, and those teams will be working hard against us, so we've got to be

ready. California and Stanford will be two tough games for us."

OSU visits California at 4 p.m. Friday and 15th-ranked Stanford at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Against UCSB (1-10-0, 0-2-0), the Beavers got goals from Howes, Fredrik Kummernes, Scott Tedder, Nathan Moroney, J.P. Capodanno and Matt Olsen. Capodanno and Tedder were also credited with assists as the Beavers outshot the Gauchos 26-7.

"We changed our system a bit today and got at them," Conway said. "We were looking to create more chances, and we did that. Creating was our big concern."

Conway was also concerned that UCSB's strong effort would eventually lead to a



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

J.P. Capodanno had a goal and an assist in Sunday's win over Cal-Santa Barbara. The final score was 6-0 in favor of the Beavers.

Gauchos score, but the Beaver defense minimized UCSB's dangerous chances.

"I thought their work rate could get them something," Conway said. "They went at us. They were coming off a 9-1 loss (Friday at Washington), but give them credit; their heads weren't down."

Kummernes' goal opened the scoring, then the Beavers made it 2-0 in the 37th minute on Tedder's point-blank rebound of a missed shot by Howes. It was 3-0 at halftime after Moroney's goal in the 44th

See **MEN'S SOCCER**, page 6

Beavers snatch first Pac-10 win

■ *Kinsman comes through for OSU with 16 kills, helps Beavers snap five-match losing streak*

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State broke a five-match losing streak and won its first Pac-10 conference match Sunday, beating Washington 3-0 at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. Game scores were 15-6, 15-12 and 15-7.

OSU (11-7, 1-6 Pac-10) got their first win against the Huskies since 1995.

"This is a big win and it gets the monkey off our backs," OSU head coach Jeff Mozzochi said. "It proves they can play some great volleyball, and to do it on the road is a lot of fun."

Krista Kinsman led the way for the Beavers with 16 kills and nine digs in the brief match. Sarah Bjeldanes added 12 kills and seven blocks as OSU out-hit Washington .263 to .043.

A highlight of the match was in game two, when OSU came from behind; down 12-5, they powered back to win 15-12.

"This shows what we can do when we have more than two players playing well," Mozzochi said. "The majority of our players were locked in and focused, and we caused Washington a lot of problems."

■ **COUGARS DROP BEAVS FRIDAY:** Pullman, Wash. — OSU dropped its fifth straight match after losing to Washington State in three games at Beasley Coliseum Friday evening. Game scores were 15-7, 15-13 and 15-11.

"We had a game plan to establish middle, and we did that when we handled the ball," said coach Jeff Mozzochi. "But our outside hitters struggled. When you don't have any outside hitting in this league, it's pretty tough to win with just your middle attack."

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 6

VOLLEYBALL

- **SUNDAY:** OSU defeated Washington (15-6, 15-12, 15-7)
- **FRIDAY:** Washington State defeated OSU (15-7, 15-13, 15-11)
- **NOTES:** Sunday's win ends a five game losing streak for the Beavers and marks their first Pac-10 win