

## Contagious cats

Bubonic plague may lurk in your pets

## Freedom of choice

Controversy over the smoking ban continues

## The stars come out at midnight

Special guests may attend at Miller Court

# The Daily Barometer



Occasional showers

High 65, Low 45

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

TUESDAY

October 13, 1998

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## New bill brings good news for higher education students

By MATTHEW D. LAPLANTE

The Daily Barometer

In an abnormally bipartisan act on Wednesday, Oct. 7, President Clinton signed into law a higher education bill aimed at making college more affordable for students. The bill, which Clinton said indicates "...the way America is supposed to work" in reference to its bulk approval from both parties, will generate over 88 million student loans, worth \$383.5 billion.

"Every American who wants a quality higher education will be able to afford one," said Pennsylvania Representative William Goodling.

While the bill may not in fact guarantee that every person who seeks a higher education will get one, it does make it more probable that those who are already on the higher education track will be able to afford it. With

tuition rates having doubled across the nation in the last 10 years alone, more students than ever are in need of the kind of financial assistance this piece of legislation provides.

In addition to a greater amount of student loans, the bill includes provision for several other increases in student assistance. Federal Pell grants, awarded to low-income students, will increase 50 percent next year to \$4,500. Also, a new formula has been set in place to determine student loan interest rates. The new formula that dropped this year's interest rate from 8.23 to 7.46 percent will be locked in place until July 1, 2003.

For future educators, the bill brings still more good news. Teachers and child care professionals who work in school districts where poverty levels are high can expect to see their loan debts greatly reduced. The bill will allow them to write off up to \$5,000 in student loans.

The bill also promotes better training for

"I believe that this bill is a positive step forward for students, teachers and the future of higher education."

EDUCATION SECRETARY RICHARD RILEY

America's educators. Teacher-preparation programs will be replaced with block-grants, which are aimed at improving the academic knowledge of teachers.

"I believe that this bill is a positive step forward for students, teachers, and the future of higher education," said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

The new bill also contains measures that aim to keep parents more informed about their student's progress, both educational, financial and social. Under the new guidelines, colleges will be required to provide more detailed information about the costs of education. While traditionally, colleges have not had the ability to inform parents of illegal activities of their children, the bill will allow colleges to tell parents if students under 21 violated any law or institutional alcohol or drug policies.

Some of the provisions set forth in the bill will be automatic, for instance the concession of larger Pell grants, but for most, students will still have to suffer through the age-old process of application and waiting. In the mean-time, any student who is currently holding a federally-backed private loan, or any direct federal loan, is eligible for loan con-

See BILL, page 6

### Indigenous Peoples Day



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Top: A member of Mexica Tiahui blows into a conch shell during a demonstration in the MU lounge for Indigenous Peoples Day yesterday afternoon.

Below: Edward Castillo, associate professor and chairman of Native American Studies Department at Sonoma State University, came to speak at OSU yesterday as part of Indigenous Peoples Day.

### Speaker highlights day-long cultural celebration

By ANDREA LANE

The Daily Barometer

Edward D. Castillo, an Associate Professor and Chairman of Sonoma State University's Native American Studies Department, spoke at the Indigenous Peoples Day Celebration yesterday.

As a Cahuilla and Luiseño Native American (both "mission" Native American tribes), Castillo has spent much of his adult life involved with activism, and his presentation highlighted some of his achievements.

Of his small Southern California high school (less than 50 in his class), he was one of two students to grad-



uate. All of his older brothers had dropped out of high school as well. At the time, conventional public schools were seen to "destroy" Native Americans by sup-

pressing their culture.

Castillo was torn by the status quo that expected him to reject education and a belief that a lack of education leads to a cycle of poverty that he wanted to escape.

Influenced by his rancher father's phrase "we're all swimming around in the same dirty water," meaning society's different cultures would have to learn to get along, Castillo went on to the University of California at Riverside to continue his education.

Out of the 3,000 students at UC Riverside, Castillo was the only Native American, and he completed his bachelor of arts in American fron-

tier history. While at college, he took classes on Latino culture because there were no classes offered in Native American studies.

In such classes, professors would often ask him to confirm information on Latino lifestyles, assuming that he was Latino because his last name is a lineage name which was translated by Spanish missionaries, Castillo said.

Misunderstood and alone, Castillo started to feel the rebellion that so many others felt in the late 60's.

In 1969 Castillo graduated and applied for graduate school at the University of

See CASTILLO, page 6

### Annual Homecoming week packed with activities

Memorial Union Program Council stages fun events leading up to Saturday's football game against Arizona

By DEANN WELKER

The Daily Barometer

It is the middle of October already, bringing mixed feelings to Oregon State students. It is time for those first mid-terms, and the rain has already begun. But it is also Homecoming week, and the Memorial Union Programs Council has planned many events with the hopes of providing a fun break from the stress of student life.

The tug-o-war competition will be held Wednesday night at Parker Stadium. This is a chance for all student living groups to show that they are OSU's toughest. They can then prove they are the most creative living group by winning the yard display contest to be judged on Thursday night by three student judges.

Everyone is invited to listen to inspirational speaker Dr. Will Keim on Thursday night preceding the bonfire. His speech, entitled "Welcome to the time of your life," will begin at 7 p.m. in the back parking lot of Parker Stadium, near the south scoreboard. Following his speech, at 8 p.m. in the same location, will be OSU's annual Homecoming bonfire, where MUPC hopes students will come to show their Beaver pride.

MUPC will be serving free cupcakes in the Quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday to honor Benny and Bernice Beaver's Birthdays. MUPC invites everyone to stop by to tell Benny and Bernice "Happy Birthday" and to have some cake. During the birthday festivities will be the annual MUPC vs. Associated Students of OSU pie-eating contest, held at noon in the Quad. This annual event never fails to bring out some all-in-good fun rivalry between the two student groups.

The annual "Yell like Hell" spirit competition will be at 10:20 a.m. on Saturday outside of Gill Coliseum. This gives the students a chance to show the football team and OSU how much they support them by making their voice heard.

The reason for these Homecoming week events is, of course, Saturday's football game at 1 p.m. against the University of Arizona. The most exciting part of Homecoming however, is "students showing their pride for OSU," said Kevin Lyons, MUPC President. "I look forward to watching the students in orange at the game, promoting OSU."

"I look forward to watching the students in orange at the game, promoting OSU."

KEVIN LYONS,  
MUPC PRESIDENT

NATIONAL NEWS

# Gay student dies from beating, suspects face murder charges

■ *Suspects could receive death penalty if convicted of the gruesome murder of gay college student*

By **ROBERT W. BLACK**  
The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A gay college student who was lured from a campus hangout, beaten and lashed to a split-rail fence died Monday, and the two young men arrested in the attack now face murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., while on life support. His skull was so badly smashed that doctors could not perform surgery, hospital president Rulon Stacey said.

The University of Wyoming student had been in a coma since bicyclists found him in near-freezing temperatures Wednesday evening. They, at first, mistook him for a scarecrow.

The attack has spurred calls nationwide for hate-crimes legislation protecting gays. President Clinton pressed Congress to expand the federal hate-crimes law to cover offenses based on disability or sexual orientation.

"Americans will once again search their hearts and do what they can to reduce their own fear and anxiety and anger at people who are different," Clinton said. "And I hope that Congress will pass the hate-crime legislation."

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were originally charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery, and jailed on \$100,000 bail each.

Police said that with Shepard's death, the charges against them will be upgraded to first-degree murder, which carries a

possible death sentence.

Their girlfriends — Chasity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact. Police said the women helped dump bloody clothing and initially lied about their whereabouts.

Police said that robbery was the main motive, but that, Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay. The 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard had been beaten twice in recent months, attacks he attributed to his homosexuality.

In a statement issued by the hospital, Shepard's mother, Judy Shepard, urged parents to hug their children and enjoy every day with them.

"He came into the world premature and left the world premature, and they are most grateful for the time they had to spend with Matthew," the hospital president said.

Of the 41 states that have hate-crime laws, 21 states specifically cover offenses motivated by the victims' sexual orientation. Efforts to pass a hate-crime law in Wyoming have failed several times.

On Monday, the giant rainbow flag that symbolizes the gay movement was lowered to half staff in San Francisco's Castro District. College students rallied in downtown Denver to remember Shepard and denounce violence. And in Laramie, where the long-planned Gay Awareness Week began, some students wore yellow and green armbands to send a message of peace.

"It's a great loss to everyone, whether they knew him or not. He was an incredible individual," said Jim Osborn, a friend of Shepard's and chairman of Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgendered Association, a University of Wyoming student group.

"To beat somebody and tie them to a fencepost and beat them some more, obviously you're trying to make a statement," said Erik Abbott, a 25-year-old University of Wyoming student. "Obviously, these people felt this was the

feeling of the community as a whole, and it's not."

Authorities have withheld many details in the case, and a judge is considering a prosecutor's request to seal the records.

Police said the two men lured Shepard out of the Fireside bar late Tuesday or early Wednesday by telling him they were gay. The three of them got in McKinney's truck, where the beating began, police said.

Later, Shepard was tied up and pistol-whipped as he begged for his life, and he was robbed of his wallet and black patent leather shoes, police said. A .357 Magnum used to beat Shepard was found at McKinney's home, police said.

McKinney's girlfriend, Ms. Price, and his father, Bill McKinney, told *The Denver Post* that the two men didn't set out to kill Shepard but wanted to get back at him for making passes at McKinney in front of his friends.

Police said that early Wednesday morning, apparently after they left Shepard, Aaron McKinney and Henderson were involved in an altercation with Emiliano Morales III, 19, and Jeremy Herrera, 18, both of Laramie.

Morales and Herrera said they were the victims of an unprovoked attack, in which McKinney and Henderson repeatedly swore at them on a Laramie street corner.

"Next thing I know, Jeremy yelled, 'He's got a gun.' I looked over and he (McKinney) hit me on the head," Morales said. "Jeremy ran up and hit him with a stick and we took off."

Both McKinney and Morales were treated for head injuries after the altercation.

Police said the investigation into that street fight led to the arrests of McKinney and Henderson after Shepard's body was found, a half-day later and about two miles away.

At the fence where Shepard was left behind, there was a single basket of flowers Monday.

A funeral was planned for Saturday in Casper, where Shepard was born, and a campus memorial service was being planned.

# Trial set to begin for teens charged in death of four

■ *Two inseparable friends who shared murder as common interest just wanted to experience something truly phenomenal*

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Blood on their shoes is among the evidence that will link two teen-agers to the slayings of four members of a Bellevue

family, a prosecutor told jurors today.

King County deputy prosecutor Patricia Eakes made her comment during opening statements in the murder trial of one of the youths, Alex Kevin Baranyi.

Baranyi and David Anderson, both 19, killed the Wilson family for the sheer thrill of it, Eakes said. The pair were inseparable best friends who shared murder as a common interest, she added.

Cradling portraits of the family, she told jurors that Baranyi and Anderson befriended the family's oldest daughter, only to later strangle her in a suburban park while she was

home for Christmas.

The pair then went back to the family's home and systematically killed her father, mother and sister, Eakes said.

The two are linked to the crime by blood of the family members found on the pair's shoes and shoelaces, she said.

Because a state Supreme Court ruling, Baranyi is standing trial alone in King County Superior Court. Anderson's trial date will be set later.

The case stems from the strangling of Kimberly Ann Wilson, 20, at a park and the bludgeoning and stabbing of her parents, William Angus Wilson, 52, and Rosalie "Rose" Wilson, 46, and her sister, Julia Jean Wilson, 17, at their nearby home on Jan. 4, 1997.

In his detailed confession to Bellevue police, Baranyi said he wanted to kill someone "to experience something truly phenomenal," according to court documents.

Anderson did not give police a statement.

Each is charged with four counts of aggravated first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. They cannot be sentenced to death because Baranyi and Anderson were younger than 18 at the time of the crimes.

Judge Michael S. Spearman initially barred Baranyi's lawyers from a defense based on claims that he was beset by mental disorders at the time of the killings.

On Oct. 1, however, the high court made it easier to present a "diminished capacity" defense, a claim that a defendant was mentally unable to form the intent to commit a crime as required for conviction.

As a result, several days into jury selection for a joint trial, Spearman ordered separate trials after hearing from a psychologist who said Baranyi is smart but has bipolar disorder, formerly called manic depression, a condition worsened by an unstable childhood.

# Girl shot accidentally by friend

The Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Iowa — A little girl eating lunch with friends in the back yard of an apartment house was shot in the head by another 5-year-old playing with a pistol found under the porch.

Dacia Nicole Watson, 5, was in critical condition Monday.

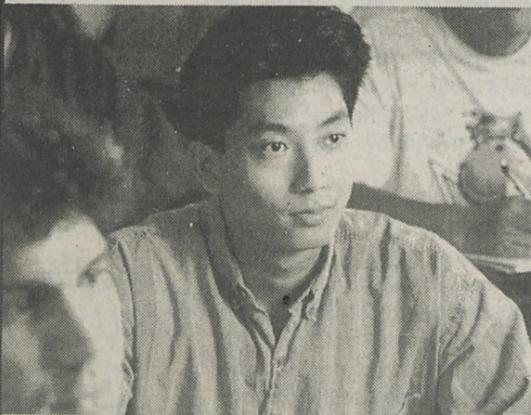
Detective Jeff Kline said the .22-caliber pistol was found Sunday by a little boy.

"He thought it was a toy, so he asked the girl standing next to him, who also thought it was a toy," Kline said. "Our understanding is that she just happened to pull the trigger and the girl was there."

Police were trying to learn who owned the gun and why it was under the porch.



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NATIONAL NEWS

# Nobel Prize goes for blood vessel work that helped lead to Viagra

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering that the body uses nitric oxide gas to make blood vessels relax and widen — a finding that helped lead to Viagra and could also pay off in treatments for heart disease.

In addition, it has triggered research that could lead to new treatments for cancer and septic shock.

The prize, announced in Sweden, went to Robert F. Furchgott, Louis J. Ignarro and Dr. Ferid Murad. Furchgott, 82, is a pharmacologist at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn; Ignarro, 57, is at the University of California at Los Angeles; and Murad, 62, is at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

They will split the \$978,000 prize. Cells in the body make nitric oxide, which, paradoxically, is also an air pollutant in auto exhaust. It is different from nitrous oxide, better known as laughing gas. The researchers discovered that the body's own nitric oxide acts as a signal, telling blood vessels to dilate. That, in turn, lowers blood pressure.

The work already has inspired a treatment for dangerously high blood pressure in the lungs of infants. Babies breathe the gas.

"Now, finally, this discovery can be put to use in treatment of numerous pathologies," said Ignarro, who was reached in Naples, Italy. "The future of pharmacology is in the creation of a superaspirin that will be fundamental in the prevention of heart attacks, of cardiovascular disease and of arteriosclerosis."

Scientists were surprised when Furchgott and Ignarro reported the findings in 1986. Nitric oxide was the first gas to be identified as a signal in the body.

"It was a sensation that this simple common air pollutant ... could exert important functions" in animals and people, said the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which awards the prize.

The gas makes blood vessels dilate by relaxing the vessels' smooth muscles. It can help trigger erection of the penis the same way, because the relaxation lets blood flow in. Viagra was designed to work by blocking an enzyme that interferes

with nitric oxide's effect.

The prize-winning work contributed "a small piece of information" to the development of Viagra, said Mariam Caprino, spokeswoman for Viagra maker Pfizer Inc.

Dr. Valentin Fuster, president of the American Heart Association, called the nitric oxide discovery "one of the most important in the history of cardiovascular medicine."

By showing the gas played an important role in the body, the researchers set off a cascade of studies that discovered other key things the gas does, Fuster said.

The wide-ranging results may pay off in new treatments for:

— Atherosclerosis, a thickening of artery walls due to fatty deposits. Nitric oxide has turned out to be one of the body's main weapons against atherosclerosis, said Dr. Jonathan Stamler of the Duke University Medical Center and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

— Septic shock, the dangerous drop in blood pressure caused by white cells pumping out too much nitric oxide in response to infections. Drugs that reduce the levels of active nitric oxide are being studied in people.

— Cancer. White cells use nitric oxide to defend against tumors, and scientists are studying whether they can harness the substance's anti-cancer ability.

Murad, who worked independently of the other winners, called the Nobel announcement "a delightful surprise." Furchgott, reached at his home on New York's Long Island, said: "I'm very pleased. I truly wasn't sure I'd ever get an award like this. I wasn't sure that I deserved it."

Murad discovered in 1977 that nitroglycerin and related artery-widening compounds act by releasing nitric oxide. Furchgott later concluded that cells in the inner lining of blood vessels secrete some unknown substance that makes vessels dilate. Ignarro, working with Furchgott and independently, concluded this unknown signal is nitric oxide.

Alfred Nobel, a Swedish industrialist and inventor of dynamite, endowed the Nobel Prizes in his will. In later life, Nobel's doctor told him to take nitroglycerin — one of the ingredients in dynamite — for heart trouble.

"However, it would take 100 years until it was clarified that nitroglycerin acts by releasing nitric oxide gas," the Karolinska Institute said.

“It was a sensation that this simple common air pollutant ... could exert important functions in animals and people.”

— THE KAROLINSKA INSTITUTE IN STOCKHOLM

## Cat, chipmunks infected with bubonic plague

The Associated Press

TRUCKEE, Calif. — Campers and residents in the upper Sierra have been warned to keep their pets indoors after bubonic plague was found in a cat and two chipmunks.

While no humans have been stricken, the Nevada County Department of Environmental Health has issued a "plague alert" listing precautions that should be taken.

Bubonic plague, carried by infected fleas, can be transmitted to humans by rodents or pets that come in contact with them.

"Unfortunately, the (bubonic plague) symptoms are flu-like," said Norm Greenberg, supervising environmental health specialist for Nevada County, indicating people might mistake them for the flu and not seek medical help.

Early symptoms include fever, chills, headache, muscle

aches, a feeling of weakness and usually, but not always, swollen and tender lymph nodes.

Symptoms usually develop within two to six days, so people should contact a physician immediately if they become ill within a week of being in a plague-endemic area, such as the eastern Sierra.

Today, bubonic plague — by far the most common type — is usually completely curable with antibiotics if treatment is begun in time.

## Prism

MAGAZINE

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Meeting...

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Wed., Oct. 14, 12-1 pm, MU Board Room  
Thurs., Oct. 15, 12-1 pm, MU Room 208  
Thurs., Oct. 15, 7:30-9 pm, MU Board Room  
(please feel free to bring your brown bag lunch to the noon presentations)

### Can't Make It?

Stop by the Peace Corps Information Tables in the Memorial Union (Booth 2):  
Wednesday, Oct. 14, 10 am-3 pm  
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For more info: call 1-800-424-8580 (option #1) or visit our web site: [www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov)



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

**Measure 64 lacking in understanding**

■ *When analyzed in a broad context, the clear cutting ban provides no advantages*

Western Oregon's fertile soils, abundant rainfall and mild climate make our state home to the most productive softwood forests in the world. The products from these forests benefit millions of people here and worldwide. Next to air and water, wood is humanity's most important natural resource. Society's demand for wood and other forest products is high and is sure to grow as we move into the 21st century. If timber production in Oregon is sharply curtailed by the passage of Measure 64, the supply of forest products will have to come from other regions of the world, where the environmental costs of growing the same volume of wood may be much higher. Thinking global-

**OP-ED**

ly, is that ethical?

There's no doubt that past logging practices earlier in this century caused environmental degradation, some of which is still with us. Fish habitat was destroyed by the use of splash dams that flushed logs and gravel out of salmon streams. Non-engineered or poorly maintained roads caused erosion, as did excessive soil disturbance on harvest sites. Cutting trees to the edge of fish streams allowed high water temperatures, and deprived streams of necessary woody debris.

Oregon, the first state to do so, adopted a set of forest practice rules in 1971. These laws govern operations on all non-federal forests (federal lands have their own rules), require prompt replanting and are designed to protect soil and water. Unlike Measure 64, they are based on ecological principles, and are continually revised as our understanding of forest ecosystems grow. Despite the undocumented "findings" claimed by the authors of Measure 64, there is little evidence that careful, modern logging practices are harmful to the environment.

Nor are Oregon's current harvest rates unsustainable. Harvest rates on non-federal lands are no less than half that of the peak years of the 1950s, and are in balance with growth. Federal

harvests are at about 20 percent of the peak levels of the 1980s, a small fraction of their potential sustainable rate. While a few areas have been overcut in recent times (take a drive down the Siletz River), this is the exception and not the rule. The resiliency of our forests, combined with sound forest practice laws, explains why Oregon is still relatively pristine even after a century of logging.

Landslides are clearly related to rainfall events, but a straightforward relationship between landslides and clearcuts has not been shown. The most intensive study to date shows a higher-than-normal rate of slides on fresh clearcuts, but also a higher rate of slides on stands 100+ years old than on stands 10 to 100 years old. Anyone who lives at the foot of a 70 percent slope should be nervous during times of high rainfall, regardless of what's happening up the hill.

Oregon has about half of the Pacific Northwest's 10 million acres of old growth forest. Nearly all of this is in national forests, wilderness areas or on other public land, and will never be harvested. In addition, there are hundreds of acres of mature second-growth that will become old growth during the next century. Most of this is also off-limits to logging.

The public tends to think that clear cutting is synonymous with forest liquidation, which has resulted in deforestation in many parts of the world. In Oregon, clear cutting is merely a harvest method that makes the most ecological and economic sense on most sites. True, new clearcuts aren't beautiful, and extremes of solar radiation or temperature make it inappropriate on some sites, but the bottom line is that it works very well without any serious impact on the environment.

As far as alternatives to wood for paper or construction material, it's best to keep an open mind. Most other materials requires much more energy to produce than wood, which is grown with solar energy. And who's to say that a hemp plantation is more sustainable than a forest? How much biodiversity do you find there? And what other benefits does it provide between harvests?

Oregon needs its environmental laws. What it doesn't need is the non-scientific enviro-emotionalism proposed by Measure 64.

**The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of John Goodrum, senior in forest engineering.**

**Guns, blood and Uncle Sam**  
**— America leads path to violence**

The Greek philosopher Heraclitus once said, "War is the father and king of all." Right now, America is indirectly making war on helpless multitudes in countries worldwide. Our weapon of choice in this tortuous war takes the form of military aid and arms that are supplied by America and distributed worldwide.

**JAKE WASSON**

The United States is currently the number one arms merchant in the world. Last year, American arms dealers sold arms to 63 percent of the world's nations, totalling \$10 billion. Not only are we number one in the sale of arms, we also contribute the most in free military aid. In 1997, President Bill Clinton and the executive branch authorized over \$830 million in grant surplus weapons transfers to other countries.

The blood on our hands becomes apparent when we look at the recipients of these surplus weapons. These nations include Columbia, Peru, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Bahrain and Turkey. Recently, all of these countries have come under fire by the United Nations for serious human rights violations.

In June, 1995, the State Department reported that Turkey used American arms on innocent civilians. Some of these free arms (under section 516 of the Foreign Assistance

Act) included M-113 personal carriers, Black Hawk helicopters, howitzers and 28 Cobra helicopters. These weapons were used to kill thousands of Kurds, destroy 2000 villages and displace millions of people. Numerous women and children ranked among the victims, innocents gunned down by the Turkish army with American aid.

This kind of inhumanity is not new. In December, 1975, Indonesian military forces — with American armaments, military training and political support — slaughtered 50,000 to 100,000 citizens of East Timor, an island off of their coast. In spite of these startling numbers, we continued giving military aid to Indonesia in 1996, with no retribution for the genocide in East Timor.

The money generated from selling arms to countries such as these is nothing more than blood money. To make matters even worse, this

blood money is only lining the pockets of arms merchants. The government's own studies reveal that for every 100 jobs created through weapons exports, 41 are lost in non-military U.S. firms. This makes no sense. Lawrence Kolb, former Assistant Secretary of Defense under Ronald Reagan, sums up the problem: "It has become a money game: an absurd spiral in which we export arms only to have to develop more sophisticated ones to counter those spread out all over the world, and it is very hard for us to tell other countries not to sell arms when we are out there peddling and fighting to control the market."

The nauseating part of this problem is that we can do so much to slow the river of guns and blood, but we choose to do nothing. America needs to stand up and fill the international leadership role we can assume. The world already looks at us for constant guidance, so why do we find it so hard to set the good example? We neglect our leadership role because the arms merchants are only concerned with wealth and power, the government promotes arms sales in a vain attempt to help the economy, and the public wallows in their own indifference. We can support guns, blood and Uncle Sam or rise above the dark cloud of greed to become the leader the world needs.

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

**The Daily Barometer**

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## FORUM

## Smokers' rights blown out the window

Smoking — it seems to be one of the biggest health issues of the 90s. Everywhere you look, the signs are there: "No smoking," "This is a smoke free environment," "Please, go outside to smoke, preferably around the corner." The signs are there, pushing away the smokers to protect the health of all citizens. There are programs to join, videotapes to watch, patches to wear and gum to chew. Hell, there's even a national holiday (The Great American Smoke Out) to get people to stop smoking.

Enough already! America has been warned about the dangers, but people still do it. Besides, some smokers started when smoking wasn't known to cause serious illness or to be so taboo, so it's not fair to put them down as if they knew it was wrong. Nevertheless, people are people and will make their own choices, no matter how much they're educated. Speaking of choices though, that is what this article is about: smokers have a right [and should have a right] to choose — but that right has been stripped away from them.

The right to choose to be in an establishment, a welcomed establishment, where they can relax with a smoke. Smokers are people too — people who make up 20 percent of the population. Yet, some of the residents of Corvallis (and the rest of the country) decided to cast smokers away. Cast them away like lepers. People have pushed smokers out of society because they have taken it upon themselves to judge. Excuse me, but I

## LETTERS

## Guzman mistaken

## To the Editor:

In response to Nathan Guzman's column on Oct. 12, "Microsoft program not compatible with Oregon State," Mr. Guzman states several grave inaccuracies. First, in relation to the anti-trust lawsuit, he writes that Microsoft is "... accused of forcing computer makers to install their software on computers before shipping them." The anti-trust lawsuit is NOT about this. Microsoft is accused of using strong-arm tactics in marketing its web browser by integrating it into Windows 98, such that it is impossible to remove it. This has nothing to do with the subject of his column.

Next, he states that Microsoft "... does not release original HTML code to their software" and that "they are afraid someone might improve their software and try to sell a better version." Mr. Guzman obviously has no concept of copyright laws, the limits of the free enterprise system nor even about computer software. Additionally, HTML has nothing to do with process of software development at Microsoft.

Microsoft has been very generous toward educational institutions. They donated \$118,000 worth of software licenses to OSU exclusively for student use this year. This does not sound like a corporate giant trying to take advantage of an institution such as ours.

It takes only a few minutes of research to accurately understand the Microsoft anti-trust lawsuit, which Mr. Guzman fails to do. Furthermore, it is more than apparent that he is writing about a subject that he has little knowledge in. It is unfortunate that campus resources are being wasted by grossly inaccurate columns such as this. We only hope that Mr. Guzman's poor journalism does not make it past the confines of this small, campus publication.

**Ryan Weese and Paul Wille,**  
Seniors in computer science

## Guzman column seriously inaccurate

## To the Editor:

I don't want to dispute the morals of signing an agreement with Microsoft, but there were several glaring problems with Nathan Guzman's column as written.

First, I would point out that the Microsoft program does not stop us from purchasing other programs. Thus, OSU will not be under the monopolistic control of Microsoft.

Secondly, while it may be true that a few major hardware vendors will not sell products without Microsoft software installed on them, it is certainly easy to find a dealer who will sell you hardware without it. I have bought a Dell Poweredge 2100 server with no software at all on it. I have bought machines from ACT (a small California-based company) with no software, and I have bought machines from auction sites on the web with no software.

Third, the concept of shareware as stated in the article is totally inaccurate. Shareware is software you are required to buy if you use it. You are allowed to test the software by downloading it, but if you continue to use it, you are legally required to buy it. Furthermore, the source code used to create the software is not released with it and you are certainly not allowed to modify it and re-release it. Doing so would break copyright laws.

Nathan's concept sounds most like freeware. Freeware is software that can be distributed freely, although one is required to pass along the copyright notice with the software. Some programmers will provide code with freeware, but use of that code in a modified program must still give credit to the original author.

Finally, HTML is not a programming language. It does not allow for the creation of entire programs, it merely lets the user create a web page. There are no Microsoft products written in HTML, most are likely written in C or Basic.

**Tony Zeigler,**  
Departmental computer administrator in the department of zoology and at the Student Health Center

believe there is only one being great enough to do the judging, and it ain't you or me. We are trying to ostracize a group of people; human beings, with lives, with children, with jobs, with friends and family. Where are they to go? What gives us the right? Oh, wait, I forgot, we did it with the Native Americans, Japanese Americans, African Americans, Hispanic Americans, women, homosexuals, those with AIDS, the elderly, those with disabilities, those of lower class and just about everyone that didn't seem to "fit" the status quo at the time. Are we going to sink to the same level with smokers?

## OP-ED

We are trying to punish people into changing their behavior, and it isn't the way to go; at least that is what I believe. It didn't work when Oregon residents decided to pass Measure 44 (1996 Oregon cigarette tax increase of \$.58 a pack). So why would banning them from everywhere else work any better? Think about it!

What has happened to this country? Not to get all sappy, but this country of ours was founded on the fact that people were tired of being persecuted — they wanted rights. Rights like the right to choose; choose what faith to practice and/or believe in; the right to speak their mind; so on and so forth. If we tell people they no longer have a right to choose to sit and have a smoke while they enjoy the Friday night glass of Guinness, then what other choices are we, The United States, going to take away from people?

Don't get me wrong, non-smokers have rights too. Employees and customers have rights to not have their health jeopardized just because they want to enjoy a glass of wine or have a few dances at a club. .... Then again, they don't have to be a customer at those particular places either. If there is a demand for smoke-free places, then those places could exist;

namely because we live in a country that allows free enterprise.

The reports have come in — smoking is dangerous to one's health. No one here is saying otherwise. I agree that most places should be smoke free, but what is being argued for here is that a few bars/taverns, maybe coffee shops, should still be allowed to have smokers inside.

What I'm saying is we as a public need to respect the rights of everyone, all our citizens, even the smoking ones. Believe me, even if the city revoked the smoking ban — which is what this article hopes for — it doesn't mean all establishments would have to comply or would comply. Take The Fox & Firkin for example; they didn't allow smoking inside before the ban was passed, and it was always busy — so the demand is out there. And if that demand is great enough, there will come a day when the businesses will decide it's in their own best interest to have a non-smoking establishment. But let the business (bar/tavern) decide on their own. Give smokers back their right to choose. Give them back their rights.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Jamie Landis, senior in liberal studies.

“ I agree that most places should be smoke free, but what is being argued for here is a few bars/taverns, maybe coffee shops, should still be allowed to have smokers inside. ”

JAMIE LANDIS, SENIOR  
IN LIBERAL STUDIES

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NEWS

CASTILLO: Making the public aware

Continued from page 1

California at Los Angeles. After one semester, he was hired to teach the new class of Native American studies.

During this time he was a part of the famed 1969 Alcatraz occupation protest. He arrived at the pre-protest meeting fully expecting to spend one night on the island and then to be arrested. Despite his expectations, he spent four weeks on the island of the 14-month occupation without being arrested.

Returning to UCLA, Castillo finished his contract, then completed his education at the University of California at Berkeley.

An older and wiser Castillo now spends his energy teaching and trying to educate the public of Native American rights and issues. Castillo

has been a part of the movement to rewrite the history of mission Native Americans.

"I like to raise Hell," he said, and admits that in doing so he has "made a lot of enemies."

In addition to teaching, he has worked on children's books and is currently working on a project to build a memorial for 900 mission Native Americans buried under a California street.

Part of this project is an opportunity for school children to sponsor the names of other children remembered by the memorial. He believes that it is very important for scholars to make the public, especially children, aware of Native American issues.

Castillo is still active in Native American

rights. Though he is not a gambler, he supports the California proposition five to allow Native Americans to build gaming facilities on tribal land.

He points to other Native American-run casinos which have brought several types of retail into their communities. He feels that

proposition five would help Native Americans out of poverty by providing incomes, health care, and education.

Castillo said that he would love to have the communities go "back to rural farming" but that is not an option. He feels that there is no other option for California's Native Americans.

BILL: Incentive for success

Continued from page 1

solidation at the new 7.46 percent interest rate until Jan. 31, 1999. Afterward, the rate will fluctuate based on the new formula, but will be

capped at 8.25 percent.

One final provision of the bill indicated that the writers of the measure felt strongly about college success. Any

current student holding an F grade is not eligible to consolidate. Just call this the Senate's little incentive for success.

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Personals

**THE WOMEN OF DELTA DELTA DELTA** would like to congratulate Joni Pulson on her

**THE WOMEN OF ΣA** would like to welcome their new pledges:

- Jeanne Bohenic
- Sara Daniels
- Sara Davis
- Jessica Dulton
- Kirsten Eaton
- Sarah Gabler
- Deanna Hall
- Tammy Harris
- Brooke Haskins
- Staci Hering
- Megan Hoffart
- Nicole Holcomb
- Roxanne Johnson
- Jennifer Jorgensen
- Nicole Kinzie
- Jacky Lewis
- Annie Madson
- Laura May
- Amanda Montague
- Jody Nartz
- Melissa Nartz
- Kristine Reid
- Jennifer Stanley
- Jennifer Terrien
- Almee Wurst

Congratulations!

CALENDAR

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 freethinkers. 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 year's coming events.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 11:30-1:30, 211 NW 23rd. Join us for homemade 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**  
**Campus Crusade for Christ**, 6:30 pm, Cordley Hall 1109. Countdown to Eternity Video. A look at the End Times. All are welcome 6:30 pm, Cordley 1109.

**Environmental Science Association**, 5:30-6:30 pm, American Dream Pizza. Read and discuss current articles on "Wetland Mitigation And Wetland Banking." Articles provided. Enjoy others company and have dinner too!  
**OSU Sailing Club**, 6:30 pm, Learning Lounge of MU. Club meetings.

Students interested in forming OSU Skydiving Club, 7:30 pm, location TBA. Informal meeting Thursday night at 7:30. For location call Jamie @ 754-9280.

**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!

**Native American Student Association**, 5:00 pm, Native American Longhouse. Come and elect this year's officers and plan year's events, open to anyone who is interested.

**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 p.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.

**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.

**Campus Crusade for Christ**, 6:30 pm, Cordley Hall 1109. Countdown to Eternity Video. A look at the End Times. All are welcome 6:30 pm, Cordley 1109.

**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, phillias@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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**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

Friday, October 16th  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER** vs. WSU - 3:00pm - Valley Stadium  
**VOLLEYBALL** vs. Stanford - 8:00pm - Gill Coliseum

Saturday, October 17th  
**FAN FAIR** College Fair Begins - 10:00am - Parker Stadium  
**BEAVER WALK** Meet the TEAM! - 10:40am - Ralph Miller Dr.  
**FOOTBALL vs ARIZONA** Kick Off - 1:00pm - Parker Stadium

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SPORTS

# Schwimmer Football top pick in 1998 preseason intramural poll

**Independent squad tops the list of strong teams this season**

**The Daily Barometer**

Intramural football, one of the most grueling and competitive intramural sports, begins action with the first games of the 1998 season kicking off today. For many teams, living groups friends and fellow athletes; flag football is a huge part of the college experience. Due to popular demand, the weekly top-10 rankings are back and will appear every Tuesday in the Barometer for the remainder of the season.

**No. 1 Schwimmer Football:** This year's favorite has to be Schwimmer Football to win the All-University Championship. They played strong in the playoffs in 1995 and 1996 and finished last season with a perfect 4-0 record. While they faltered in the playoffs

last year, they have a number of returning veterans eager to take them all the way.

**No. 2 Lambda Chi Alpha:** This fraternity team has always been strong and should give Schwimmer Football a run for their money. They've been previous Fraternity Champions in 1995, and a loss in the fraternity finals last year should put the pressure on this squad to bring the title home again for 1998. They play a grueling schedule against three teams currently ranked in the top-10.

**No. 3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** This team was the 1996 Fraternity Champions after getting blown out in the 1995 playoffs. They lost a close game last year in the first round of the playoffs that dashed their hopes of a repeat. Look for them to bounce back this year and regain their respect. Their first game? Today against none other than No. 2 Lambda Chi Alpha. This should be a great one.

**No. 4 Delta Upsilon:** This fraternity team has

played consistently well in the past, finishing last season 4-0 and making it almost all the way through the playoffs.

**No. 5 Danger:** Danger is an independent team that decided to fill a spot in a tough fraternity league. Danger also won a great preseason game on Friday that should help boost their confidence going into their first regular season showdown.

**No. 6 Bits & Pieces:** This independent team lost one game last season in the semi-finals of the independent bracket; perhaps a bit of a premature ending. This year's squad may be looking for a little revenge. However, they may have to wait until the playoffs to get what they're looking for, as the Sunday afternoon league will not bring them any games against ranked opponents any times soon.

**No. 7 Varsity House:** This co-op squad had a great preseason showing at the scramble and should be playoff bound. They have tough competition though, having

games with two other top-10 teams, No. 2 Lambda Chi Alpha and No. 9 Sigma Chi.

**No. 8 Gray Squirrel:** Gray Squirrel, an independent group, also had a great preseason showing at the scramble and should be also be playoff bound. Watch closely for these guys.

**No. 9 Sigma Chi:** This fraternity will also have to play No. 2 Lambda Chi Alpha, which should make the Wednesday afternoon division the one to watch.

**No. 10 White House Interns:** Rounding out the preseason top 10 this year is perhaps a pick for the sleeper. The White House Interns are an unknown, but played a great preseason game on Friday. They are consistent and calm and play a nice mix of run and pass. Their first game will be a tough one

though, against No. 8 Gray Squirrel on Friday. This game should determine if they are for real or not.

*This pre season top-10 ranking was compiled by Skye Arthur-Banning, an employee with the Department of Intramural Sports. These rankings are strictly for the enjoyment of the game and are of an entertainment value. These, in no way, reflect any playoff bracket or seeding. They have been based on past performances over the recent years, pre season games and returning players.*

*Flag football is one of the many different activities the Department of Intramural Sports provides on campus. Students are encouraged to stop by the office in Langton Hall to find out more about the programs and upcoming events.*

**IM TOP TEN FOOTBALL**

1. Schwimmer Football
2. Lambda Chi Alpha
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4. Delta Upsilon
5. Danger
6. Bits & Pieces
7. Varsity House
8. Gray Squirrel
9. Sigma Chi
10. White House Interns

## SPECIAL TEAMS: Cortez named Player of the Week

Continued from page 8

second guy ... I just kept running hard. I jumped on her and held on at the bottom of the pile."

The defense allowed Stanford to find the end zone with 0:42 left in the half, but quarterback Terrance Bryant was able to move the ball to the OSU 36 and called a timeout with 12 seconds left.

Riley put his confidence in Cortez, and the senior kicker didn't let his coach down. He nailed a career-long 52 yard field goal to put OSU back on top by six. The field goal was his third of the game. It was Cortez's third kick over 50 yards this season, and Saturday's was the sixth-longest in OSU history.

For his efforts, Cortez was named special teams Player of the Week by the Pac-10.

"We had some great plays. I've been

telling people that our special teams are really good," Riley said. "We've had some glaring errors in catching the ball in some games, and we had one missed assignment on a punt that stands out so much.

"In general, our special teams really do a great job. Bruce Read does a great job of coaching them. Today it all went nice. Probably made the difference in the game."

And quite possibly the difference in the season.

With back-to-back road wins under their belts, the Beavers return home high in spirits and full of confidence as they face the tough road that lies ahead. Following the Wildcats, OSU will travel to preseason top 10 Washington, and finish the season with home games against California, No. 2 UCLA and No. 11 Oregon.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Continued from page 8

career-low for the senior from Stockton, Cal., and tied the school record set by her teammate Andrea Hehn last year at Stanford. She birdied three of the final five holes for her round.

"It was a really exciting round," Dabbs said of her 69. "I was hitting my irons close to the pin today and then making some putts. I also was driving pretty well, and when I did miss a fairway, I didn't miss by much."

The conditions worsened in the afternoon as a steady rain fell. Three even par rounds of 72 were the best scores in the afternoon, one of which was posted by defending champion and No. 20 individually-ranked Kathleen Takaishi of Oregon State. The round enabled Takaishi to move into fifth place, six shots off the pace.

"The course played longer in the second round, the ball wasn't rolling due to the wet grounds," Dabbs explained. "When the course is wet playing two rounds becomes physically draining — we have to carry more equipment and the bag becomes wet."

Other Oregon State scores for the day include Erin Borcherts, tied for 13th at 152; Rachel Borcherts, tied for 26th at 155; and Anne Brooksby, tied for 46th at 162. Four Beavers are playing as individuals and are not part of the team score. — They include Andrea Hehn, tied for ninth at 150; Brandi Seymour, tied for 46th at 162; Jennifer Ferrante, 60th at 167; and Reena Eklund, tied for 64th at 170.

The final round will be played Tuesday, beginning at 8 a.m.

—OSU Sports Information contributed to this report

## Golfers tied for first in Nevada

**Beavers blow 10-shot first round lead in Nevada Wolf Pack Classic**

WASHOE VALLEY, Nev. — The Oregon State men's golf team shot a 36-hole total of 577 and is tied with rival Oregon with one round remaining of the Nevada Wolf Pack Classic. The two-day event is being held at the Lightning W. Ranch Course.

The Beavers opened the tournament with a 281, the best score for either round, and had a 10-shot lead. The Beavers shot 296 in the second round and slipped back into a tie with the Ducks, while Stanford was just one shot back.

Oregon State's Dustin Wayne, Anthony Arvidson and Justin Johnson each posted 1-under 143 scores. Wayne shot an opening round 4-under-68, matching the best score for the day, and shared the tournament lead. Arvidson and Johnson each shot an opening round 70.

Justin Peters of Nevada is the individual leader at 4-under-140. Peters also shot a 68 to open the tournament. Adrian Burtner of Oregon is two back, and eight golfers, including the three Beavers are three shots back.

Other Oregon State scores include John Lepak, tied for 23rd at 148 and Eric Dahm, tied for 38th at 150.

The final round is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

—OSU Sports Information contributed to this report

## SOCCKER: Club ties Lane in season opener

Continued from page 8

"The extra week of practice allowed for a much more organized effort, as opposed to last week," said coach Silas Stardance. "Fundamentals are rapidly increasing with practice time."

The men's club team began the season last week with a 2-2 tie versus arch-rival Lane Community College.

Danish superstar Larson was OSU's only goal scorer, as he netted two impressive headers from assists by Alex Miranda and J.C. Domec.

Unfortunately, OSU accidentally scored an own goal off of a missed defense clear

by Domec. The win looked secure for OSU until a controversial penalty kick was awarded to Lane. The successful p.k. tied the game in the 86th minute.

"Its horrible when the referee decides the game with a bad call like that," exclaimed Shoup. "Its just plain crap!"

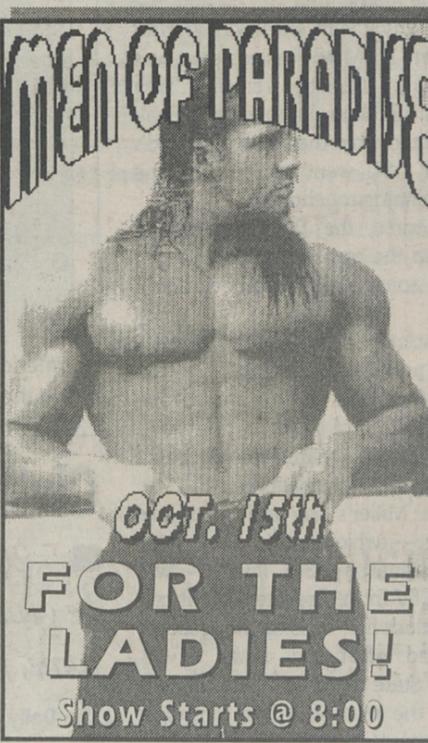
The call came when a Lane player attempted to cut the ball back and shoot while inside the Beavers' penalty box. A sliding tackle from a defender brought the whistle.

The club team faces a local team tomorrow at 5:30 p.m on Peavy Field before playing their first road game in Bend on Sunday.



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# Oregon State University Sports

Varsity ■ Club ■ Intramural

## A few special guests likely for Midnight at Miller Court



FILE PHOTO

■ *In addition to Brent Barry, A.C. Green as well as Gary Payton may attend the event*

By TROY FOSTER

The Daily Barometer

As promoters and officials in the athletic department gear for one of the biggest homecoming productions ever to hit the Oregon State campus, a few special someones have indicated they will be on hand.

In addition to former OSU men's basketball standout Brent Barry, who is already slated on the guest list, A.C. Green and Gary Payton have also said

they will be attending for the first ever Midnight at Miller Court.

Director of Athletics Mitch Barnhart said Monday that Barry and Green were both definitely going to attend, but that Payton had not completely committed to show up for the event.

"Gary's told one person he's coming," added men's basketball head coach Eddie Payne at Monday's Beaver Huddle. "We're really kind of out on a limb there. If he tells a couple more than we'll be a little more anxious to publicize it."

Midnight at Miller Court, OSU's version of Midnight Madness, begins Friday evening at 10:30 p.m. Payne said that 20 to 30 basketball alumnus will participate, in addition to Barry, Green and possibly Payton.

"In addition to generating a lot of enthusiasm, those guys being here will help us a great deal," Payne said. "And hopefully our young players, as well as the students, will begin to get a connection to the great basketball tradition."

Midnight at Miller Court is one of many Homecoming events scheduled for this weekend. Other events include softball, gymnastics and swimming exhibitions, as well as the football game on Saturday and the new Fan Fair.

Barry, Green and Payton are currently on hiatus as the National Basketball Association's players and owners continue labor disputes.

"They've all got some time on their hands right now," joked Barnhart.

“ Gary’s told one person he’s coming.”

BASKETBALL HEAD COACH EDDIE PAYNE

## OSU women lead Northwest Invitational after two rounds

■ *Dabbs ties school record and is in second place entering the final round*

The Daily Barometer

CORVALLIS — It's a three-horse race for the team championship at the Northwest Invitational women's intercollegiate golf tournament at the Trysting Tree Golf Club. Defending champion Oregon State, Pepperdine and Washington are all within three shots of the lead after two rounds.

The No. 20 Beavers used a second round 299, the best score for the round, to climb into the team lead after being third through the opening 18. OSU's 597 total is one shot better than Pepperdine and three better than Pac-10 Conference rival No. 25 Washington. No. 12 Oregon and San

Francisco have outside shots at the title, while the Ducks and Dons are 12 and 14 shots back respectively.

"I don't think the team feels any pressure being in the lead heading into the final round," Oregon State head coach Rise' Lakowske said. "I think they'll approach the final round

### WOMEN'S GOLF

- **MONDAY:** OSU leads the Northwest Invitational after two rounds
- **TUESDAY:** The third and final round
- **WHERE:** Trysting Tree Golf Club
- **WHEN:** 8 a.m.

like any other, and play one shot at a time."

Kelli Kamimura of Washington and Anjeanette Dabbs of Oregon State are the only two players under par heading into the final round. Kamimura and Dabbs each shot 3-under-par 69 in the opening round, with Kamimura coming back with a 72 in the afternoon for a two shot lead.

The 69 for Dabbs represented a

See WOMEN'S GOLF, page 7

## Special teams save Beavers' day

■ *Two blocked kicks plus two fumble recoveries by the special teams equal 4-2 start*

By SCOTT JOHNSON

The Daily Barometer

When it comes to dropping the ball, Oregon State special teams often come to mind.

Saturday, however, Stanford was doing all the dropping, and the Beavers made sure to take advantage.

No matter how well the offensive statistics look, without the effort of Bruce Read's special teams, the Beavers would be 3-3 going into this weekend's Homecoming game against No. 16 Arizona.

"I think, overall, this is the best performance of the season by our special teams," OSU head coach Mike Riley said. "We basically did not make any mistakes ourselves, and we really played fast and got ourselves into a position to make some great plays when they (Stanford) mishandled the ball.

"Those plays turned out to be the turning point of the game."

One of those turning points came

midway through the fourth quarter. With the game tied at 23 and the Beavers stuck with fourth down from their own 11, Mike Fessler's punt was dropped by Cardinal returner Troy Walters. Backup linebacker Micah Moore recovered the ball at Stanford's 30, and OSU went on to score the game-winning touchdown.

Of course, the Beavers wouldn't have had the opportunity for the win without some strong efforts earlier in the day.

A blocked extra point by Terrence Carroll prevented Stanford from taking a 24-23 lead early in the second half.

The special teams really came through just before halftime.

Kevin Miller's 24-yard field goal attempt — which would have given the Cardinal a 13-6 lead — was blocked by Inoke Breckterfield. It created Miller's first miss of the season.

Instead of being down seven, Oregon State marched down the field to take the lead on a Ken Simonton touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jose Cortez's kickoff was fumbled in the end zone by Stanford's Corey Wire. After being knocked around the goal line by a couple players, the ball was recovered by OSU's Brandon Boice, and the Beavers had a 20-10 lead.

"It was awesome," said Boice. "I saw the first guy bobbled it. Then the

See SPECIAL TEAMS, page 7

## CLUB TUESDAY



CHRIS BATES/The Daily Barometer

Defender Mike Nelson juggles a shot over his head during the OSU men's club soccer game last weekend.

## 12 goals too much for UCC

By JODY BROOKS

for The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State men's soccer club redeemed its opening season tie to Lane Community College with a stellar 12-0 performance versus an overmatched Umpqua Community College team.

Saturday's cloudy Oregon weather cleared enough to allow a little sun to shine down on Peavy Field, where a good crowd came out to support the favored Beavers. The scoring started early for the Beavs as Samer Nawas masterfully led a streaking Bo Larson the ball, which the international student deftly put past Umpqua's goalkeeper. This was just the beginning for Larson, a graduate student, who led all scores with an amazing five goals.

Umpqua was quickly shown to be in over their heads as Larson connected with three more goals in the first half. Co-captain Marcus Shoup, Dennis Duran, Ty McConnell, Ryan Sieg, Chris Thomsen and co-captain Trevor Boyle all showed their offensive prowess by putting goals in Umpqua's net.

Another highlight of the game came late in the first half. Boyle sent a beautiful corner kick floating toward the middle, which was powerfully headed in by a soaring Jody Brooks to add to the scoring total.

Strong defense from Shoup and the OSU backfield kept Umpqua from ever challenging starting keeper Tim Hussion.

Great individual play was seen by Larson, who averages 3.5 goals a game, and freshman starters Ryan Sieg and Jayson Chamberlain.

This performance shows a marked improvement from the previous week's tie to Lane.

See SOCCER, page 7

## Civil War tickets available for students Friday

■ *5,200 tickets will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis*

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State students may begin picking up tickets for the Civil War football game against Oregon this Friday from 7:30 p.m. until midnight at Gill Coliseum, Room 107. Students will have until Nov. 2 to pick up tickets; after that date, they will be sold to the public (Duck fans).

All student seats will be reserved seats for the Civil War and will be

located in the east grandstand of Parker Stadium.

One ticket will be issued for each OSU student ID card. Student Affiliate ID will be accepted as well. Groups wanting to sit together must either wait in line together, or give all their OSU student ID cards to one person who will pick up one ticket for each person whose OSU student ID card they present.

When entering the game on Nov. 21, those using OSU student tickets must present both their ticket and their OSU student ID card.

While tickets are available Friday, there is an OSU volleyball game in Gill Coliseum versus Stanford at 8

p.m. to be followed by Midnight at Miller Court festivities beginning at 10 p.m., involving the men's and women's basketball teams. Brent Barry will be present for a slam dunk contest, and Gary Payton and A.C. Green may also make cameo appearances. Students are encouraged to come out to both of these events before or after they pick up their Civil War tickets. Students showing ID will be admitted free to the volleyball game that night.

There are more than 5,200 student tickets available, according to ticket manager Joe Sharpe.

Tickets to the general public have been sold out.

— Troy Foster