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# The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

FRIDAY

October 16, 1998

Sunny

High 60, Low 45

Vol. CIII No. 16

## Portland's OMSI, OSU join forces

By ANDREA LANE

The Daily Barometer

The informal partnership between Oregon State University and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry has finally become official. The two institutions have agreed to create a partnership for research, education, exhibits and special group programs, all to educate students and families about science and math.

The "natural partnership," as OSU president Paul Risser called it, comes after years of working together on select projects. With this formal joining, Risser believes that Oregon will benefit.

"By sharing our strengths," Risser explained, "we can better serve the people of Oregon."

Orcillia Zuniga Forbes, the Vice President of University Advancement, calls the partnership "a wiser use of resources." The two plan to share resources in an effort to strengthen programs.

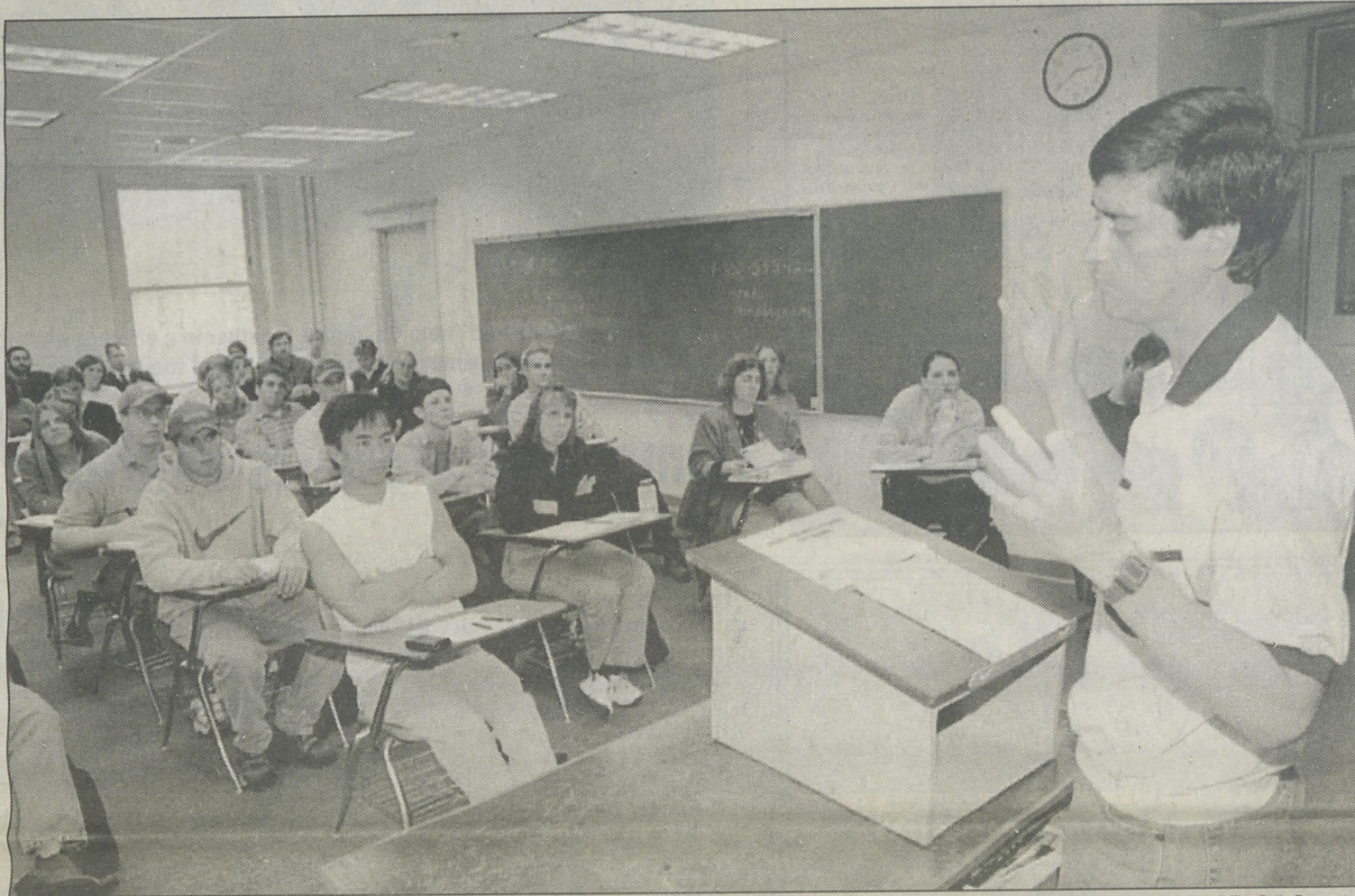
Since OMSI is a part of a museum partnership, OSU will become more visible to the nation. The joint exhibits, such as the El Niño exhibit recently done with the College of Oceanography, will be on display across the country.

In addition to OSU exhibits going to other cities, exhibits and presentations from OMSI and other museums could come to OSU. With the added benefit of museums across the country, Zuniga Forbes believes "stronger programming [at OSU] will result."

Many of the programs currently run by OSU will now be run with a cooperative effort. Among those which fall under the new program are the Science and Mathematics Investigative Learning Experience; Salmon Camp; Young Scholar Research Participation Program; Hancock and Cascade Science Camps; education programs for science teachers; education internships; and grant opportunities.

Science departments will obviously benefit from the partnership, but other departments will benefit too. Departments such as Anthropology and Sociology will now have access to resources from OMSI and the other museums OMSI cooperates with. Zuniga Forbes believes that the overall result of this collaboration will be a greater awareness for children and their parents about science and the environment, and better programs for OSU students.

## Students fuming at smoking debate



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

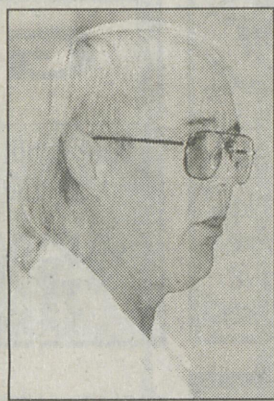
Bill Enright, general manager and owner of The Peacock, speaks to students at an open forum yesterday during a Health 323 class. The topic of the forum was the bill to reverse the ban on smoking in bars.

## Experts debate pros, cons of smoking in bars

By BETHANY BUCKLES

The Daily Barometer

Assistant professor of public health Susan Prows used her 2 p.m. Health 323 class yesterday to host an open forum on Measure 02-65, a bill to reverse the ban on smoking in bars.



Mike Kelly

Those present and supporting the measure included Mike Kelley, chief petitioner for measure 02-65, and Bill Enright, general owner and manager of The Peacock Tavern.

Kelley is a Vietnam veteran who said he believes Americans have fought for freedom to choose, and when the smoking ban was implemented by the Corvallis City Council, the public didn't get to vote on it.

"On July 1, I lost 48 percent of my business," Enright said, remembering the day the smoking ban went into effect. Enright claimed he had been in rooms where he couldn't see the back because of all the smoke, but his doctor had just given him a clean bill of health. He also said he has never smoked and that, according to statistics, secondhand smoke should have killed him 15 years ago.

Maggie Moran, administrator for the Benton County Health Department, stated that public opinion surveys had been sent out to 500 random citizens. While 93.1 percent favored smoking bans in work sites with two or more workers, only 56.4 percent favored

smoking bans in places such as bars. From these statistics, Moran proceeded to say that some people were certainly responding from values and beliefs while failing to take into account that bars are work places too.

"Maggie's only been here nine months. She doesn't really understand Corvallis," said Enright, in response to Moran's argument. "If you set health issues aside, we can make statistics go either way."



Maggie Moran

See SMOKING, page 2

## OSU holds financial ground against national inflation

■ Statewide

tuition freeze to thank for break from national trends of rising tuition in higher education

By MATTHEW D. LaPLANTE

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University students saw no rise in tuition this year despite a four percent average increase nationwide. The state legislature's tuition freeze, imposed largely due to continuing pressure from Oregon students and alumni, can be thanked for this break from national trends. This is the second year in a row that the national tuition rate rose while Oregon's stood firm. Last year the national increase averaged five percent.

Tuition nationwide has risen dramatically in the past decade, now averaging 50 percent more than in 1988. These raises have come steady-

ly despite a national inflation rate that has averaged about two percent and a family income that has risen only 1.5 percent in the same time period, adjusted for inflation.

Despite the current state-imposed freeze, Oregon students aren't immune from tuition rises.

Between 1990 and 1994, tuition rose 80 percent for OSU residential students, who still pay 8.23 percent more than the national average for a four-year public university.

Financial aid during the past ten years has also grown, but students are borrowing more and getting far fewer grants according to the College Board, which represents colleges, universities and educational associations.

OSU's statistics support the College Board's findings. Students borrowed nearly four times what they were awarded in grants during the 1996-97 school year, according to the Oregon State University Fact Book.

OSU students borrowed \$37.5 million in 96-97, and they received \$10.1 million in grants.

This trend is felt the worst by low-income families, said Lawrence Gladioux, an analyst for the College Board.

"The share of family income required to pay college expenses has increased for all families in the 1980s and 1990s, but it has gone up the most for those at the low end of the scale," said Gladioux.

While attending a public, four-year

college or university costs 17 percent of an average middle-income family's earnings, it attacked the average lower-income family's earnings by 62 percent, according to the College Board.

One option for lower-income families may have presented itself with the passing of recent federal legislation for higher education. Pell grants will rise 50 percent next year to \$4,500 and then continue to climb to \$5,800 in 2003. Pell grants are federal grants to low-income students, named after retired Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell, who was the sponsor of the bill that created them. Over 3,000 OSU students can expect to receive Pell grants next school year.

NEWS

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1, 2, 3, PULL!



CAROLYN DISHMAN/The Daily Barometer

Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Chi pulled together in an effort to win the preliminary rounds of the Homecoming tug-o-war competition, which will end at halftime of the football game on Saturday.

Homecoming events continue through weekend

By DeANN WELKER

The Daily Barometer

Homecoming week is almost over, but there are plenty of upcoming events to entice students, alumni and community members eager for a chance to participate.

- Friday
- 9:30 a.m. — MacDonald Forest Bus Tour, CH2M Hill Alumni Center
  - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Benny and Bernice's Birthday/Free Cake, MU Quad
  - Noon — ASOSU vs. MUPC Pie-eating Contest, MU Quad
  - Noon — Alumni College/OSU Statewide Lunch, CH2M Hill Alumni Center
  - 3 p.m. — Women's soccer, Paul Lorenz Field

- 4 p.m. — Alumni Fellows Reception, CH2M Hill Alumni Center
  - 7:30 p.m. — Women's Volleyball vs. Stanford, Gill Coliseum
  - 10:30 p.m. — Midnight at Miller Court/OSU Basketball Previews, Gill Coliseum
- Saturday**
- 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. — Fan Fair, Parker Stadium Esplanade
  - 10 a.m. - noon — College Fair, Parker Stadium Esplanade on 26th Street
  - 10:20 a.m. — Yell Like Hell, outside Gill Coliseum
  - 10:40 a.m. — Beaver Walk, 26th and Ralph Miller Drive
  - 11 a.m. — Homecoming BBQ, CH2M Hill Alumni Center
  - 1 p.m. — Football vs. Arizona, Parker Stadium
  - 6:30 p.m. — Reunions followed by dinner, CH2M Hill Alumni Center

SMOKING: Ballot Measure 02-65

Continued from page 1

Sue Peterson, a masters of public health student, stood up and asked Enright if measure 02-65 would still be on the ballot had the smoking ban's original two-year exception for bars been adhered to. The bars were only given six months to make the necessary changes.

"With the six-month time limit," said Enright, "we weren't given the most opportunities to reach a compromise."

According to Moran, California statistics show business increases once smoking was banned from the work place, but she also said it is premature at this time to evaluate the efficacy of the ordinance in Corvallis.


Kelley, however, pulled out his own pack of cigarettes and

See SMOKING, page 11


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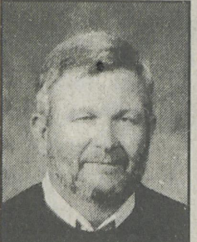
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**DR. PAMELA A. MATSON**  
Ph.D. Forest Ecology, '83  
Professor, Department of Geological and Environmental Sciences and The Institute for International Studies  
Stanford University, Stanford, California



**DR. JAMES E. REINMUTH**  
M.S. Statistics, '65, Ph.D. Statistics, '69  
Chairman, A-Fem Medical Corporation  
Chairman, Watershed Holdings  
Lundquist Distinguished Professor of Business,  
University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon



**MR. BERNARD A. "BERNIE" NEWCOMB**  
B.S. Business Administration and Technology, '65  
Co-Founder and Vice President,  
Research and Development,  
Chief System Architect (1982-1997)  
E\*Trade Group, Palo Alto, California

All OSU alumni, friends, and students are invited to attend the Alumni Fellows Awards Presentation and Reception  
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CH2M HILL Alumni Center

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The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday thru Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during Summer Term; one issue last full week in August; one issue week prior to Fall Term in Sept. by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year.

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**NEWS**

*Greek Week Spirit*



ANDREA STANTON/The Daily Barometer

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's decoration for Homecoming included this gigantic football. Sororities and Fraternities each decorated their houses in an ongoing competition for Greek Week points.



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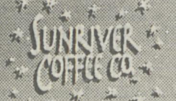
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The Community Health Initiative is the newest group in the Student Affairs campus COMPACT. Our goal is to expand on ideas for enhancing a vital and healthy community at Oregon State University.

Using the principles of the campus COMPACT, this group will:

- Create statements about what a healthy community is for OSU
- Bring together students, staff, and faculty for learning from one another and developing direction through our conversations
- Provide opportunities for involvement in subgroups focused on selected national campus health issues and their impacts on the OSU learning community.

This is an open COMPACT group for interested students, staff, and faculty. Please direct comments, suggestions, inquiries, and membership interest to: Susan Longerbeam, 737-7557 or [susan.longerbeam@orst.edu](mailto:susan.longerbeam@orst.edu)

Join us for our first meeting!  
**Tuesday, Oct. 20**  
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**STUDENT Affairs**



NEWS

POLICE BEAT

Corvallis Police Department

Thefts

9 p.m. Oct. 11 — a resident of Sunflower House requested a library book be reported missing from under his bed. The book was later found.

10 a.m. Oct. 13 — \$1,650 of property was discovered stolen from a residentially parked '97 toyota truck. No suspects were seen or heard near the vehicle.

1:30 p.m. Oct. 13 — Third Street Arco filling station robbed of \$140 by a white male on a bicycle.

2 p.m. Oct. 13 — pick-up truck was noticed missing from 1300 block of S.W. East Avenue.

10 a.m. Oct. 14 — a stereo face was removed from a car parked at the Campus Court Apartments. Damage was done to the passenger-side door lock and to the dash and stereo base.

Accidents

3:15 p.m. Oct. 12 — a two-car angle collision occurred at the traffic signal of Third Street and N.W. Harrison Avenue. No injuries resulted.

3:15 p.m. Oct. 12 — a bicyclist was taken by ambulance to Good Samaritan Hospital for minor injuries after being hit by a car at the intersection of N.W. Walnut Boulevard and N.W. Kings Boulevard.

7:30 a.m. Oct. 14 — a two-car angle collision occurred at the stop sign of N.W. Highland Drive and N.W. Angelica Drive.

Arrests

11 p.m. Oct. 13 — Jacunda J. Akers, 31, 627 N.W. Kings Blvd., was arrested and charged with a DUII and for drugs. She confessed to smoking a full bowl of marijuana 20 minutes before being pulled over, and to shooting up on methamphetamine two days prior.

Oct. 14 — Linda R. Leth, 25, 4435 N.W. Westview, was arrested and charged with felony assault IV, for physically abusing her husband in front of their three children.

12:30 a.m. Oct. 15 — Hitchleen Rhonda Zebedy, 18, 6045 N.E. William R. Carr Ave., was arrested for theft in the first degree.

Other

5 p.m. Oct. 13 — Elizabeth Stelle Yearick, 85, was found dead in her apartment by friends.

12:35 a.m. Oct. 14 — an unlawful camper was cited for parking his tent 20 feet from the water in the south part of Riverfront Park and for having an open container in a public place.

Oregon State Police University Patrol Office

Thefts

10 p.m. Oct. 11 — Bike noticed stolen from the south Bexell Hall bike racks.

7 a.m. Oct. 13 — a couch was found missing from the basement of Strand Agriculture. It was being used by Vote Smart.

6 a.m. Oct. 15 — a cellular phone was noticed missing from Gill basement Room 1. There were no signs of forced entry.

Accidents

12:52 p.m. — a two-car collision resulting in no injuries occurred at 30th Street and Orchard Street.

Other

Between 8 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Oct. 11 — a female Sackett Hall resident reported receiving approximately 5 hang-up calls.

6:43 a.m. Oct. 15 — a caller reported a small fire burning in the MU Quad. The fire was burning from one textbook.

- The Police Beat is compiled by Bethany Buckles, crime reporter for The Daily Barometer.

CORRECTION

The Wednesday, Oct. 15 issue of The Daily Barometer featured a photo of the wrong bus in an article about the Corvallis Transit System's bus strike. The Linn-Benton Loop buses are operated out of Albany, and are NOT involved in the Corvallis Transit System's strike. Linn-Benton Loop buses will continue to operate while the CTS strike wages on.

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

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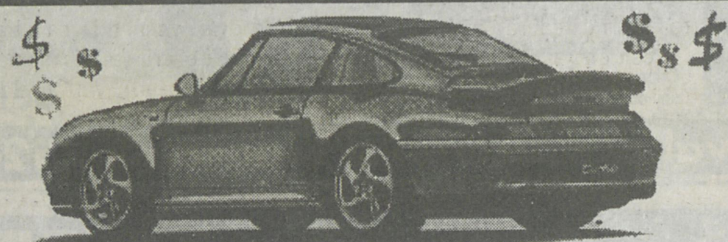
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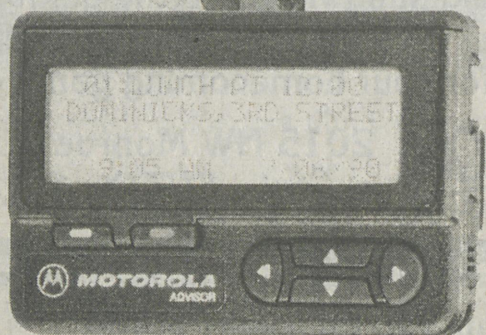
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FORUM

# Gates and Microsoft aside, Wyoming tragedy opportunity for America to learn, grow

As unpleasant as it may seem, sometimes idealism must bow to practicality.

Such is the case with the proposed deal between Microsoft and OSU. Personal feelings aside, the merits of this arrangement are convincing enough to make the pact worth the moral discomfort it may cause.

EDITORIAL

That's not to imply that we don't have good reason to be a bit squeamish about an alliance with multi-billionaire Bill Gates and his legions of Micro-serfs. For many, he is today's arch-industrialist, a capitalist boogeyman representing the triumph of manipulation and strong-arm

marketing over quality and sincerity. Microsoft's products are, in general agreement, not top of the line. But, due to a fantastic genius for advertising and perhaps more sinister business tactics (the Justice Department is investigating such charges right now),

Microsoft's software dominates the PC market. This rankles our American sense of economic justice.

Then there is Bill Gates himself. He owns a fortified palace of obscene splendor; he rents islands for parties; instead of attending some meetings and conferences, his head appears via-satellite on a massive television screen placed above and before the diminished assembly; in magazine interviews, he speaks seriously about a day when all home appliances will be driven by Microsoft products, a future in which Microsoft, for a regular fee, will control the functions of our refrigerators, security systems, VCRs, and toilets. Whether it's due envy or moral outrage, there is something about the richest man in the world wanting more, that is disgusting. Hell hath no fury like a nerd made good.

However, for many of us, despising Microsoft has become an instinctual response, like itching a mosquito bite.

Whatever relief it might provide, giving in to the impulse may run counter to our own best interest.

And, frankly, the offer Microsoft has given our school is a pretty good deal. If you use Microsoft products, the benefits are cut-and-dry — we will have access, for home usage, to a suite of software for dirt cheap prices. And this is really only a surplus benefit. Because, whether you use Microsoft or not, the computer labs on campus must be equipped with software. That software has to come from somewhere, and those expecting a disinterested charity donation of top-drawer products will probably be waiting for a long time. \$19 per student per year seems quite reasonable. We haven't heard of other providers making similarly generous offers.

Of course Microsoft is expecting to get something out of the deal. This shouldn't be surprising or particularly offensive. That's the way capitalism works. Why else would the government give tax breaks for charitable donations? If this is discouraging, the system should be criticized, not those following its rules.

Significantly, this contract will not be written in orange blood. It doesn't force every student to use Microsoft at home, and we can back out of it at the end of any year if it seems too loathsome. So, in short, this deal will save us, the students, money. Undirected ideological stands might help us get to sleep at night, but they don't put the pillows under our heads.

This exchange benefits us. We can continue ethics debates concerning Microsoft and corporate/university arrangements after we've padded our wallets and loaded our hard drives. That's socking it to the man.

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the *The Daily Barometer* staff.

For those of you who don't know, on Monday, Matthew Shepard, a 21-year old gay college student in Wyoming, was lured from a campus hangout, then beaten and lashed onto a split-rail fence. He later died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo. No need to be too graphic, but according to the newspaper reports, when Shepard was found, he was first thought to be a scarecrow and his skull was so badly smashed that surgery could not be performed. In other words, the people who committed the crime (and two young men have been arrested) used the kind of brutality you'd see in a cheap horror movie — not something one would expect to happen in the real world. Their motive is believed to be that Shepard was gay.

This event has spurred much discussion about efforts to expand federal laws against hate crimes. President Clinton is urging Congress to pass hate-crime legislation that would mean federal law enforcement officials would apply a single standard to crimes stemming from bias against people based on race, religion, gender, physical disability and sexual orientation.

For many, it's difficult to see a logical opposition to this law, but for others, it's not that simple. An article in *The Oregonian* on Wednesday, titled "Gay killing reignites hate-crimes debate," quoted Andrea Sheldon, executive director of the Traditional Values Coalition. She described the bill as a class of victimhood for gays and lesbians. "There are laws in the books to deal with crimes," she said. "The reason they bring the feds into this debate is that it's a way of legitimizing homosexual activity. They can't force the culture to accept their life, but they are trying to do it legislatively."

How taking steps to make a so-called free country safe for all people is "legitimizing homosexual activity" is not clear. Is Sheldon saying that because gays and lesbians "can't force the culture to accept their life" that their life shouldn't exist? I am not sure.

Nevertheless, I am sure that homophobia often comes from fear of the Other (in this case homosexuals). I am also sure that in most cases, with an accurate understanding that's not based on stereotypes, fear subsides. This crime reminds us that hate is real and

understanding is urgent.

So let's try the understanding part. Heterosexuals, gather round, it's time to get in touch with our privilege. Ask yourselves: "If I were gay, how would my life be different? What privileges that I have now would be taken away?" The common response to the later question is, "I wouldn't be able to kiss my lover in public." But let's not stop there. Why wouldn't you be able to kiss your lover in public? Is it because people would look at you funny and find you strange? Unfortunately, this isn't high school, where, if you wear bell bottoms when straight legs are "in," everyone will be talking. It's different, much different. As a homosexual, you're not just being talked about; you are a potential catalyst for people's rage. If you encounter the wrong person (and who knows when this can happen since "I commit hate crimes" is seldom written on anyone's forehead), you could be in serious personal danger.

LEIGH FELESKY

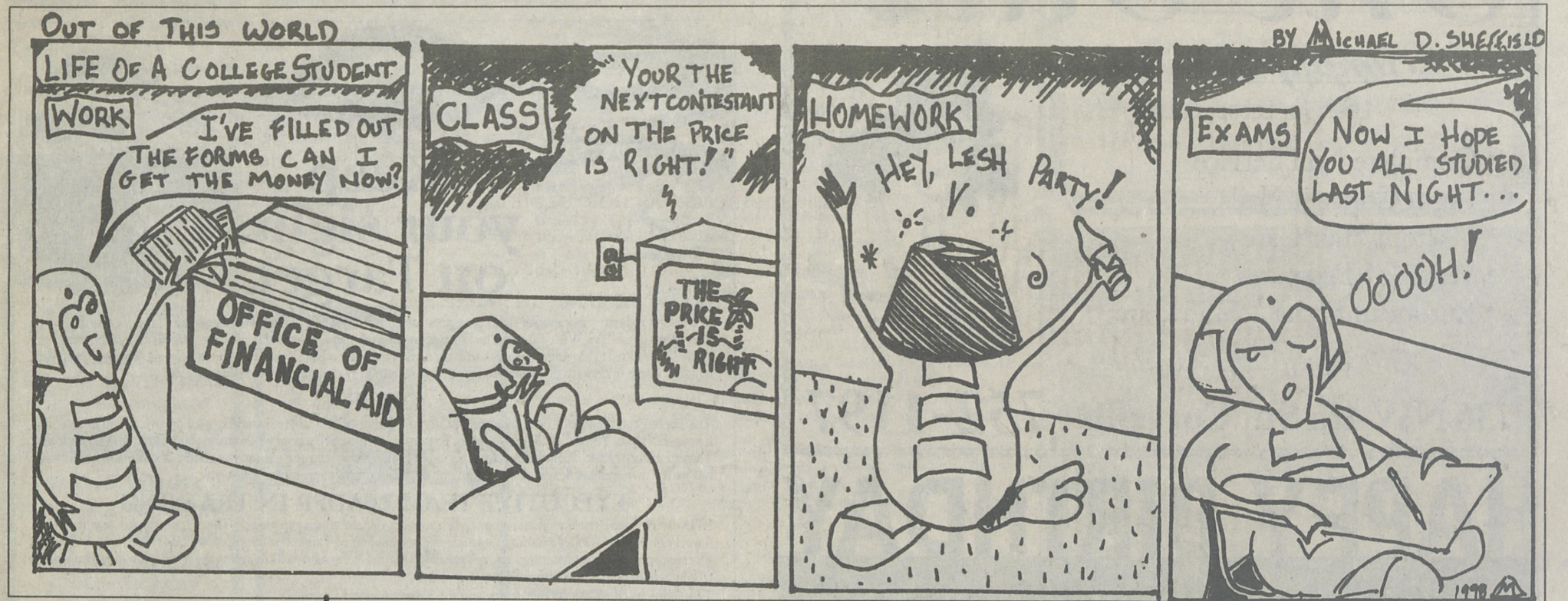
Unfortunately, it's likely that the death of Shepard will push homosexuals further in the closet, perhaps to the satisfaction of the accused. The crime will serve as a haunting reminder of what can happen and this will infringe upon peoples' previously created comfort zones. And, if you've felt comfortable your whole life and can't relate, imagine if you had a gay child — the death of Shepard would surely cause concern for their safety.

Finally, if anyone is still thinking, "stop already! This doesn't affect me," remember that if gays and lesbians are targeted today, you might be part of the target group tomorrow. (Think Nazi Germany, who knows what group will be the next to wear yellow stars?)

Depressing? Certainly. But we can learn from this tragedy, if you see this as an opportunity to make yourself aware and make other people aware so that we can build alliances, not divisions.

PS. There will be a candle light visual for Matthew Shepard in the Memorial Union quad on Monday at 9 p.m. Everyone's invited!

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



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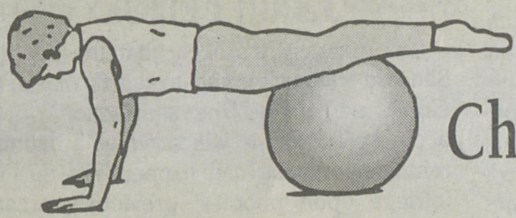
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## FORUM

### Natural states healthier for forests

There has recently been some debate over Measure 64 in *The Barometer*. I'm not writing to advocate for one side or the other; I don't know enough of the specifics of the measure to say if I can support it or not. Let me just say this: I tend to support environmental issues, but I also recognize that wood is economically and commercially important.

#### GUEST COLUMNIST

In a letter in the Monday, Oct. 12 issue of *The Barometer*, Paul Betts wrote, "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." He referred to a column by Mr. Guzman that ran on Oct. 6. However, Mr. Betts then proceeded to do the same thing he took Mr. Guzman to task for when later in his letter he wrote, with no supporting evidence, "A properly managed forest is healthier than a natural one."

Wait a minute. Back up here. Forests existed for millions of years without "proper management" by humans, but suddenly we can claim to know more about how a forest should work than Mother Nature herself? This is typical of the hubris exhibited by the Forestry Service and — so it would appear — the Forestry Department here at OSU.

Since the beginning of this century, when the Forestry Service was established, we as a nation have tried to properly manage our forests. Early on, this included predator extermination, a process that continued into the 60s in some places with bounties being paid for wolves. This is why cougars and bears don't have nearly the population or range they once did, and this is why most of the wolves in our country — such as those in Yellowstone — are only present because they were reintroduced from elsewhere (e.g. Canada). Is this healthy for the forest?

In the early 1900s, deer populations were severely depleted due to overexploitation. Hunting was a commercial industry; the meat was sold in stores right next to beef products. With the deer in trouble, hunting was severely curtailed and limits were set; predator extermination also relieved much of the pressure on the herds. However, with these limits in place, deer populations exploded, and they were soon overbrowsing their ranges to the point that they were starving to death in the winter.

This is a cycle — deer in danger, deer protected, deer out of control — that started in the Grand Canyon and Gila wilderness areas in the Southwest and eventually was repeated across the country (at least 30 states have

See FURLER, page 10

## LETTER

### Secondhand smoke

#### To the Editor:

I am against repealing the smoking ban Measure (02-65) in public places in the city of Corvallis. I am aware of the financial problems our local bars face as described in *The Daily Barometer* article on Oct. 5, 1998 about the Peacock Tavern. Initially the local bars may face financial problems, but the reduced health risk to workers and patrons far outweighs the bars' financial concern.

Secondhand smoke is the number one environmental cause of cancer as referenced in "A Guide for Policy Makers" by Michael Siegal M.D. Boston University School of Public Health. In his article Siegal also says, secondhand smoke is a Class A

carcinogen there is no safe level of smoke to which people may be exposed. Bartenders can inhale the equivalent of 16 cigarettes in one 8 hour work shift. Bartenders also have a 50 percent higher death rate from lung cancer or heart disease.

I feel that no worker should have to choose between their health and their job. In the state of California, all employees are protected from secondhand smoke in all work places including bars. A series of studies concluded that laws prohibiting smoking do not decrease long-term sales. I feel bartenders have the right to work in a healthy environment.

Tracy M. Jue,  
Radiation health physics



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## STEPPING OUT

### CORVALLIS

Friday, Oct. 16

\* **"The Gilkey Years,"** an exhibit featuring artwork by OSU Art Department faculty members who worked for Gordon Gilkey during his tenure as Chairman of the Art Department from 1947-1964. The Benton County Historical Museum, 1101 Main St. in Philomath, open Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special reception for Dr. Gilkey, former and current OSU art faculty, and the public, Oct. 16, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free admission.

\* **Country Western Dance**, sponsored by the Country Western Dance Club, MU Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

\* **Laurie Lewis, Tom Rozum and Todd Phillips**, bluegrass concert, Majestic Theater, 115 S.W. Second Street, 8 p.m. Tickets \$12 in advance and \$13 at the door.

\* **Open Mic**, featuring music, poetry, etc., at Java Rama, 2047 N.W. Monroe Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

\* **Techno Dance**, McNary Hall Main Lounge, 9 p.m. - midnight. Free admission.

**Friday, Oct. 16, and Saturday, Oct. 17**

\* **"Underground,"** International Film Series, presented by the Center for the Humanities and the Department of English, Gillilan Auditorium, 7 p.m. \$3.

**Saturday, Oct. 17**

\* **Contra Dance**, sponsored by the Corvallis Folklore Society, at the Benton Center, 630 N.W. Seventh Street. Instruction starts at 7:30 p.m., dance starts at 8 p.m. No prior experience needed. Tickets \$5 for members, \$6 general admission, available at door.

\* **Ballroom Dance**, sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Club, MU Ballroom, 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Free.

\* **Calobo**, in an all ages concert at Oddfellows Hall, 223 S.W. Second Street, 9 p.m. Tickets \$8 at the door.

**Sunday, Oct. 18**

\* **Clayton Brainerd, baritone, All-Bach Homecoming Concert**, featuring Annalisa Morton, oboe, and Marlan Carlson, violin. Sponsored by the Opera Theater Corvallis as a fundraiser for its spring production of *Die Fledermaus*. First Presbyterian Church, 114 S.W. Eighth Street, 3 p.m. [\$]



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Playing off the success of their last four albums, Calobo will rock Oddfellows Hall with an all-ages concert to promote their latest album, *Live at the Crystal Ballroom*, this Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9 p.m.

## Calobo: Live at Oddfellows Hall

■ **Popular Northwest jam/groove/hippie band stops in Corvallis to promote their latest album, *Live at the Crystal Ballroom***

By SARAH SHETLAR  
*The Daily Barometer*

On Saturday, Oct. 17, Calobo, one of Portland's most popular jam/groove/hippie bands, will play at

Oddfellows Hall in Corvallis with guests, the Mare Wakefield Band.

Tickets will be available at the door only, for \$8.

This concert is part of a tour that Calobo is doing to promote their newest album release, *Live at the Crystal Ballroom*, a conglomeration of old material and previously unrecorded material, which was recorded earlier this year at the Crystal Ballroom in Portland.

Since having released four full-length albums and two live recordings, selling over 50,000 copies total, Calobo has grown tremendously. The band was founded by current members Caleb Klaunder and David (Hobo) Andrews, who both did vocals and played

guitar. During Calobo's third year, a female vocal was added to the group, and when the trio decided to go professional, they expanded to the current number of seven members.

"Though the band has more than doubled in size, Calobo has managed to preserve their original sound and stay close to their acoustic roots," a 1997 press release stated.

Beginning in 1991 with *Live at the Espresso Roma Cafe*, Calobo began releasing albums on their own record label, Padre Productions.

In 1997, Calobo released *Stomp*, which captured the number one spot on the *Oregonian's* top-selling Northwest bands chart during 1997,

out-selling *Zoot Suit Riot* by the Cherry Poppin' Daddies. The other albums that they have released were *Ya Dum Di Dum* (1995), *Runnin' in the River* (1993) and the self-titled *Calobo* (1992).

*Ya Dum Di Dum* reached number six in *Rocket* magazine's Northwest Top 20 list and held a place on that list for all of 1996, becoming the first independently released album to stay on the list for that length of time.

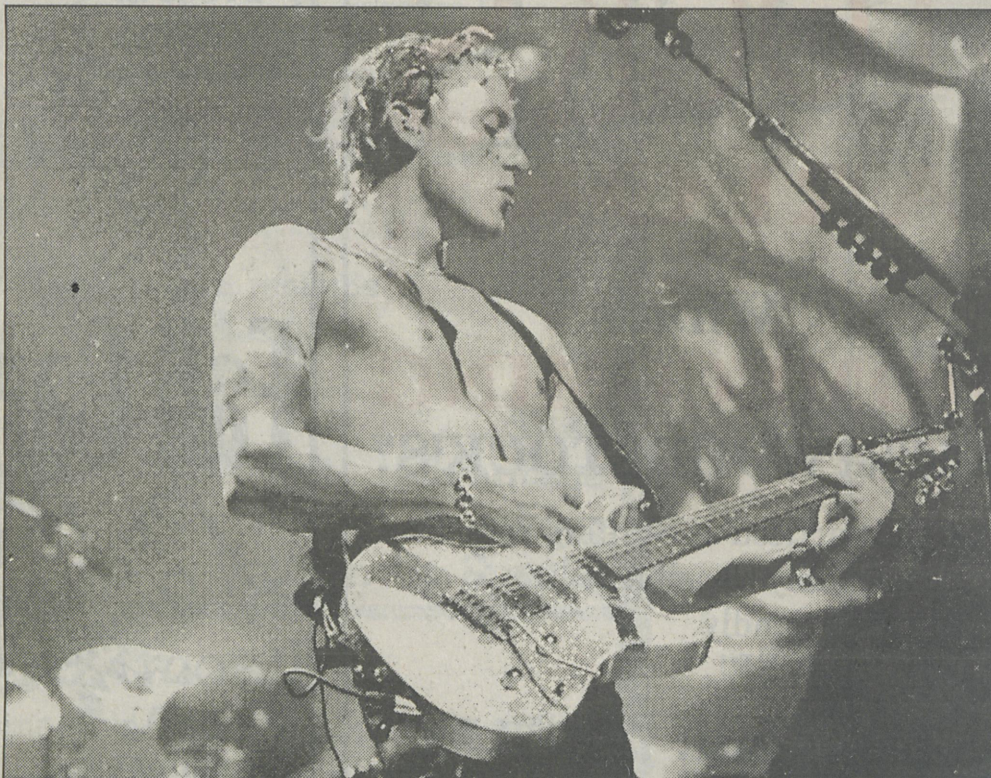
*Runnin' in the River* also consistently held a place on *The Rocket's* Northwest Top 20 list and was ranked as the best-selling local album for both 1994 and 1995 in the Portland area.

Calobo has shared the stage with Jimmy Cliff, Sarah

McLachlan and The Indigo Girls, and has played such venues as the Honor the Earth tour, the Willamette Valley Folk Festival, the Oregon County Fair, and the Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

Calobo has a very loyal following, allowing them to sell out shows all over the country, including San Francisco, Boise, Salt Lake City, Missoula and Seattle. The Oddfellows show is expected to be a sell-out. According to Eric Mayers, the group's manager, "It's going to be slammed."

Mare Wakefield is a local singer from Eugene who recently added members to her group and formed the Mare Wakefield Band. They are just now starting to "play out," Mayers said.



STACY TEXEIRA/The Daily Barometer

Despite the shirtless performance by Third Eye Blind guitarist Kevin Cadogan, last Wednesday's concert at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall was a disappointment.

## 'How's it going to be, when it goes down?'

■ *Third Eye Blind, Eve 6 entertain wide range of ages who all seemed to enjoy the performance*

By SARAH WALDRON  
*The Daily Barometer*

Eve 6 opened for Third Eye Blind in the beautiful Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall last Wednesday night. The combination took me by surprise — this seemed like an unusual place to hold a concert with the main attraction being a group who sounded relatively "Greenday-esque," complete with head-banging, and the opener a group of 18- and 19-year-olds hailing from L.A. However, as one fan put it, "This is their venue. They play to a smaller, more intimate group." I suppose I would agree, since there were still tickets available at the Will Call window when I went up to claim mine.

The Third Eye Blind audience held a wide range of ages. There were prepubescent teenagers, high school- and college-

See **CONCERT**, page 8

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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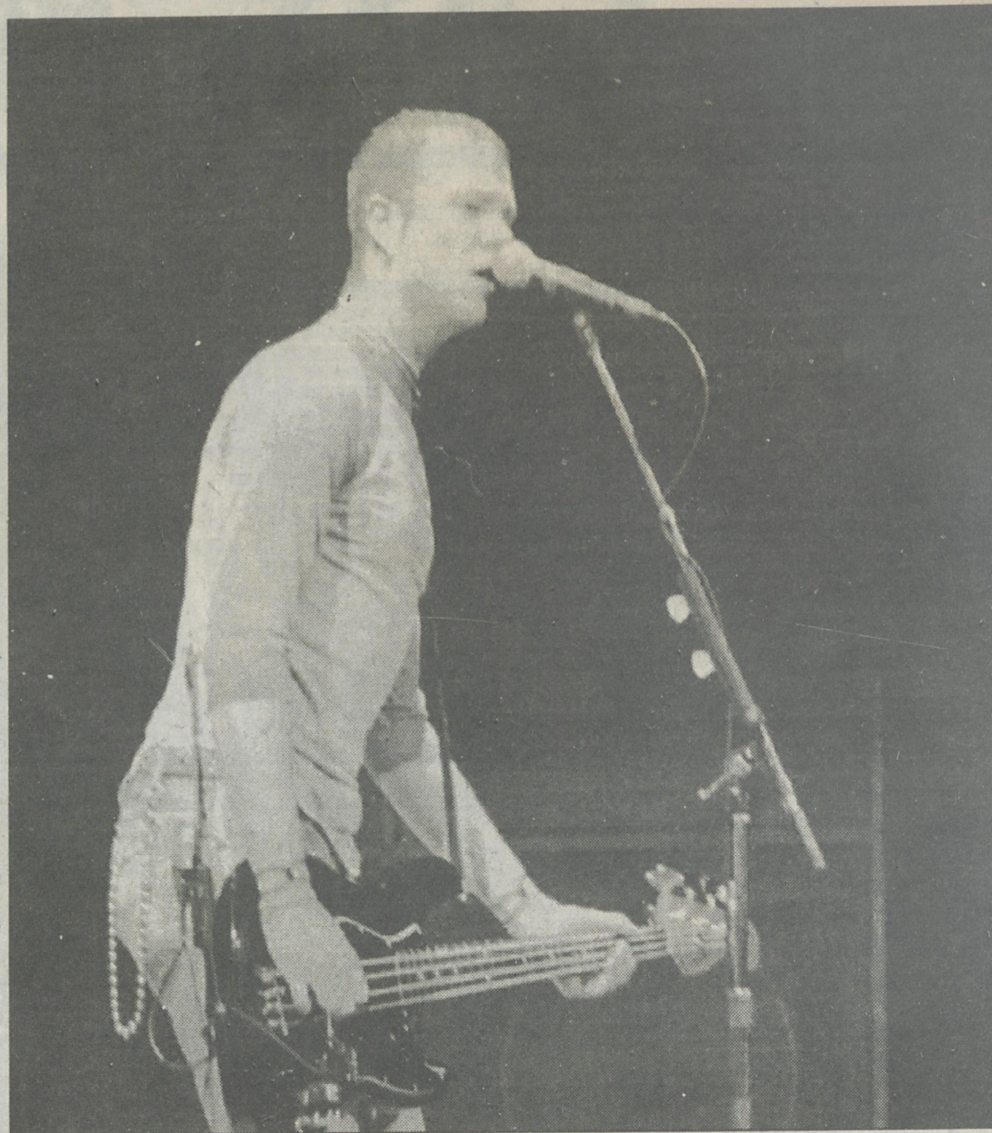
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STACY TEXEIRA/The Daily Barometer

Eve 6, led by Max Collins, opened for Third Eye Blind at Wednesday night's concert at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall.

**CONCERT: Third time in Portland**

Continued from page 7

aged men and women, and folks in their forties, all of whom seemed to equally enjoy the unintelligible lyrics. The group opened their act with "Losing a Year," the first song off their self-titled album which included the hits "Semi-Charmed Life" and "How's It Going to Be."

Halfway through the set, the group rearranged and performed on blankets close to the floor. This was cute and, once again, "intimate," though the significance of it wasn't clear to me. Perhaps they were tired of standing up.

The extent of what appeared to be the climax of the show, the performance of their hit "How's it going to be," simply consisted of colored stage lights, a banner reading in big, bold letters "THIRD EYE BLIND," and audience members, mostly women, in what appeared to be cages singing and dancing their way through the song. Stephan Jenkins, the lead singer, did involve the audience by saying, "Help me sing" when it came time for the title line. Everyone including myself enjoyed singing along to the lyrics about love gone bad.

The easy chair which appeared on the set for most of the concert was a nice touch,

though. It seemed that when Jenkins got tired of jumping up and down on stage, he enjoyed sitting on the comfortable piece of furniture.

Their third time in Portland, Third Eye Blind addressed the crowd a few times with words such as "I love this city ... the beautiful trees, the sidewalks." I wish I could have asked him how the sidewalks were different in San Francisco, their hometown.

One of the last songs they performed, "Graduate," contained clever lyrics like "Can I Graduate?" I don't know if he was referring to his high school or college career, but it did make me question my future.

The audience was held in suspense for a minute or two clapping, stomping and chanting, "Third Eye Blind," after Jenkins declared that their set was over. Whether it was a sacrifice to the gods of wine or simply a waste of alcohol, I don't know; but when the group came out for the encore with "God of Wine" and Jenkins poured out the entire contents of a wine bottle, the crowd went wild. I myself figured that the wine gods would be appalled at the waste.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bluegrass makes the big time

■ Laurie Lewis, Tom Rozum and Todd Phillips bring their Grammy-recognized sound to the Majestic Theater

By LAURA WAARVICK  
The Daily Barometer

Who knew that Grammy-award-winning producers and Grammy-nominated singers played venues in Corvallis? Obviously the Corvallis Folklore Society and the First Alternative Co-Op know, because this Friday they are welcoming bluegrass singer Laurie Lewis with Tom Rozum and Todd Phillips to the Majestic Theater.

In 1996, Laurie Lewis and Tom Rozum teamed together to sing "The Oak and the Laurel," which earned a Grammy nomination. And in 1997, Todd Phillips won a Grammy for producing "Fine Life Blues."

With a press release two pages long packed full with Laurie Lewis' accomplishments, it is clear to see why her show sold out the last time she played in Corvallis.

Laurie started playing the violin when she was young and won the California State Women's Championship twice in the 1970's. She has been voted the International Bluegrass Music Association "Female Vocalist of the Year." Her album *Love Chooses You* won the 1989-1990 Country Album of the Year award from the National Association of Independent Record Distributors. She sang Kate Long's "Who Will Watch the Home Place" to win Song of the Year in 1994 from the International Bluegrass Music Association. Kathy Mattea chose to sing Laurie's song, "Love Chooses You," on her album *Willow in the Wind*, a best selling album. Laurie's "Cowgirl Song" is the unofficial theme song of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Grammy-nominated bluegrass singer Laurie Lewis will light up the Majestic Theater with Tom Rozum and Todd Phillips tonight at 8 p.m.

Tom Rozum primarily plays the mandolin but also excels in fiddle and guitar. Todd Phillips became a regular in the band in 1996. He is known best for his bass playing, but he too plays beautiful mandolin. He is also a talented producer, working for Kathy Kallick and David Grier.

Ed Waymire, one of the producers of the show, said that "people like Jerry Garcia or Bob Dylan spanned the spectrum. They were attractive to all sorts of generations and found their inspiration in bluegrass music." He also said bluegrass, like any kind of

music, evolves. Bluegrass is no exception. Laurie Lewis is on the forefront of contemporary bluegrass. "She crosses all kinds of boundaries," Waymire said. When asked how college students would react to the music enjoyed by many, Ed paused and said, "How do I tell people? If they go and listen, I am sure they'll agree."

Laurie is currently on a Northwest tour, hitting Seattle, Portland and Vancouver, B.C. Her show Friday night at the Majestic Theater, 115 S.W. Second, starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$13 at the door.



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## BOOKMARKS

The following is compiled from the Publisher's Weekly best selling books list:

- HARDCOVER FICTION**
1. "Bag of Bones" by Stephen King (Scribner)
  2. "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
  3. "The Loop" by Nicholas Evans (Delacorte)
  4. "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb (HarperCollins)
  5. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)
  6. "The Hundred Days" by Patrick O'Brian (Norton)
  7. "Tell Me Your Dreams" by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow)
  8. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)
  9. "Welcome to the World, Baby Girl!" by Fannie Flagg (Random House)
  10. "The Reef" by Nora Roberts (Putnam)
  11. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
  12. "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver (HarperFlamingo)

- NONFICTION/GENERAL**
1. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
  2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
  3. "The Ten Commandments" by Stewart Vogel and Laura Schlessinger (HarperCollins/Cliff Street)
  4. "If Life is a Game, These Are the Rules" by Cherie Carter-Scott (Broadway Books)
  5. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews and Balart (Ballantine)
  6. "The Death of Outrage" by William J. Bennett (The Free Press)
  7. "In the Meantime" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
  8. "Just Jackie" by Edward Klein (Ballantine)
  9. "His Bright Light" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
  10. "Lindbergh" by A. Scott Berg (Putnam)
  11. "Pure Drive!" by Steve Martin (Hyperion)
  12. "Mars and Venus Starting Over" by John Gray (HarperCollins)

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## FURLER: Healthier forests

Continued from page 6

experienced deer overpopulation problems at some point). This problem was exacerbated, especially in the Southwest, by the fact that national lands were also used for cattle grazing. With the depletion of grasses and shrubs, forests spread into areas previously occupied by grasslands, and wildfires dropped off severely; this delighted foresters to no end. However, erosion was rampant, and the problem of lack of browse for the deer was unresolved. Was this healthy for the forest?

We can but hope that the Forestry Service learned from these mistakes and that our forests are in much better shape today. However, the letter from Veral Tarno, also in the Monday, Oct. 12 issue of *The Barometer*, leads me to believe that there is still cause for concern. He quoted the director of the Oregon Department of Wildlife (actually, I'm going to take a stab in the dark and guess that he meant the Oregon Department of FISH and Wildlife, a fairly well-known, high-profile agency in the state) as saying, "Historically, foraging areas consisted of openings in old forests, burned over areas, and natural meadows. Under current forest management, foraging areas consist, for the most part, of clearcut, seedling and sapling stages."

Let's examine this statement. It would seem that, under current forest management, openings in old forests, burned over areas, and natural meadows no longer exist. Certainly burning is curtailed, and I suppose the same thing happened to the meadows as happened to the grasslands in the Southwest: they were overbrowsed by deer facing population and foraging pressure, which allowed the meadows to be overgrown by trees. Without these natural food sources, then, the deer are forced to rely on clearcuts and replantings to find adequate food. This is more healthy than the natural order?

Different groups of people, from well-meaning environmentalists to those in the timber industry, advocate for putting out wildfires, though for different reasons: from protecting animals to protecting product (harvestable wood) to protecting people (admittedly important). However, what is good for people does not necessarily equal what is healthy for the forest. It has been experimentally proven that fire is necessary to crack open the seed cases of some grasses and trees, allowing them to sprout. Without fire, these species cannot spread and grow. Also, fire returns resources to the soil: the dead plants and trees of one generation become the fertilizer for the next. As the director of the ODF&W pointed out to Mr. Tarno, burned over areas provide food for deer and elk: as new plants grow, they provide nourishment for the herds. These reasons are why fire has been allowed to burn in national parks such as Yellowstone and Yosemite. Limiting fires, then, is more healthy than allowing them to burn?

Scientific discoveries are made every day, and we continue to learn more and more about our planet, the plant and animal life on it, and all of the interactions that go on between them. However, we are far from being expert enough to know exactly what impact our current actions will have in 20 years, much less how they will affect things 100 years from now. We would do well to continue studying rather than presuming we know everything.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Jamie Furler, head copy editor of *The Daily Barometer*.

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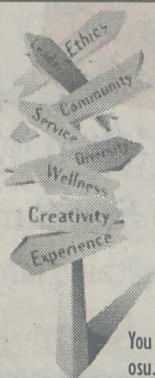
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3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	N/A	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Sunday, Oct. 18 - 6-7pm - MU 213  
Call 737-3041 with questions.

**THE MEN OF KAPPA SIGMA** would like to welcome our newest members:  
Scott Asher  
Eric Dickey  
Rob Phillips  
Shawn Smith  
Sam Mattson  
Ben Hellickson  
Congratulations from your new brothers. A.E.K.A.B.

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## Personals

**THE LADIES OF SIGMA KAPPA** would like to welcome our new pledges into our sisterhood.

Jessica Behm  
Melissa Church  
Jessica Grohs  
Lindsay Harding  
Andrea Hill  
Kim Ivancovich  
Andrea Kidder  
Chelsea Kircher  
Keir Korbau  
Allison Legg  
Heather Marren  
Kristy McKenna  
Leah Moser  
Melissa Naff  
Page Peterson  
Kate Purnell  
America Sayer  
Letetia Wilson  
Becky Zertanna  
Megan Feris

**THE LADIES OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA** would like to welcome Mary Ellen Cook as one of our new members. We are very happy to have you in our house. AX♥ your sisters. (sorry about yesterdays ad.)

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## SMOKING: Opinions voiced

Continued from page 2

a citation and asked the room if the police don't have better things to do than monitor bars. He claimed California police had only passed out 40 citations to one area while thousands of complaints had been made.

"I think we are losing sight of the fact that this is a serious public health issue," said

Dave Kliever. "This was not a decision that the city council made willy-nilly."

"You have to be 21 to go in [bars]," Kelley said. "At that stage in your life, you should be able to make decisions on your own."

Susan Prows' son, who had permission to be absent from high school in order to attend the meeting, later stood up and asked Kelley to what degree he would be able to function without his cigarettes and if his smoking was really a choice.

# CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, OCT. 16

**Meetings**  
**Gerontology**, 12:30-1:30 pm, MU 106. New membership recruitment. Current issues and committee formation.  
**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.

**Events**  
**Chinese Students 8C Scholars Association**, 7:30 pm, LaSells Stewart Center. Chinese acrobatic show performed by The Hangzhou Acrobatic Troupe of China. This troupe won the first prize in an international competition in France.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 17

**Events**  
**Oregon State University Ballroom Dance Club**, 7:30-11:30 pm, MU Ballroom. First Dance of the year! Free to everyone! Come show off your new ballroom steps! Lesson 7:30 pm, Dance 8:00 pm, MU Ballroom.  
**Biology Club** - Coast Trip. Sunday all day trip - Tour of Hatfield Marine Science Center and fossil hunting w/OSU Geologist. Must Pre-register by Oct. 14. Contact Martha at 737-7776 or clemons@bcc.orst.edu

## SUNDAY, OCT. 18

**Meetings**  
**Big Brother/Big Sister**, 6:00-7:00 pm, MU 213. Program orientation and informational sessions.  
**Cardinal Honors**, 7:30 pm, MU 207. Meeting discussing this term's service projects and button sales.  
**OSU Pistol Club**, 7:00-9:00 pm, SE

## MONDAY, OCT. 19

**Meetings**  
**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**, 1:30 pm., B008A Kerr Admin. Internship 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, philjas@engr.orst.edu, for more info.  
**Speech and Debate**, 12 noon-5:00 pm, Shepard 206. Debate Practice-All skill levels welcome.  
**Speech and Debate**, 6:30 pm, Shepard 206. Team meeting - New members welcome - come to learn and practice your skills.

**Events**  
**Asian Cultural Center**, 6:00-7:30 pm, ACC 2638 NW Jackson. Come and learn how to make favorite foods of the Asian Pacific Islander culture at our FREE food demonstration.

**CFS Corvallis Folklore Society**  
Special Student Memberships (available for \$5 per year) will get you \$1 off CFS shows and a monthly newsletter.  
UPCOMING EVENTS:  
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► Monday, Nov. 2: Dougie MacLean  
► Friday, Nov. 20: Dee Carstensen  
► Sunday, Dec. 6: Dar Williams w/Richard Shindell, Lucy Kaplansky & Cliff Eberhardt  
► Friday, Dec. 11: Cheryl Wheeler  
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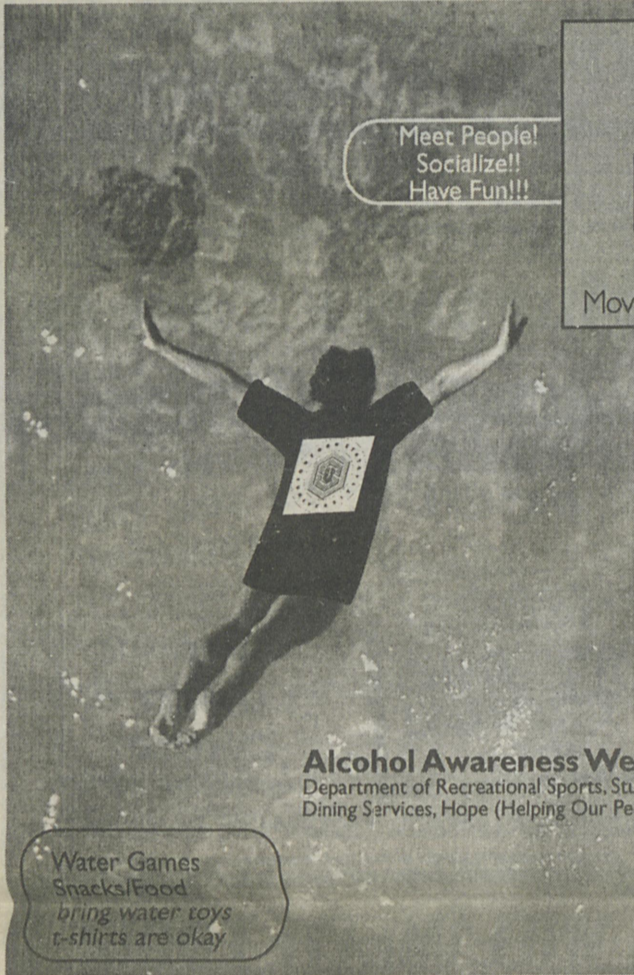
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## SPORTS

### Beavers enter crucial weekend of play

■ *Men's soccer team will face two high-profile opponents in Cal and Stanford*

#### The Daily Barometer

Oregon State (5-3-1 overall, 1-1-0 MPSF) will be trying to open some eyes this weekend, as the Beavers meet a pair of high-profile programs when they take on California (4-6-0, 1-1-0) and Stanford (8-3-0, 1-1-0). A couple of wins on the first road trip of the league season could attract some attention to the Beavers, who have been picking up votes in the regional rankings the past several weeks.

"We've been trying to do that since the season started, but we've been slipping up a bit," OSU head coach Jimmy Conway said. "The game the other day against Cal Poly (a 2-1 loss) is a prime example, and the week before (in a 1-0 loss) at Air Force. We've talked about it with the players, and I think they realize it as well: this is a big weekend."

The key to knocking off top-flight competition like the Bay Area opponents is the same that it's been all fall.

"We're looking to keep the ball more. Sunday (in a 6-0 win over Cal-Santa Barbara) we won big, but I felt that technically we weren't real good," Conway said. "We need to be keeping the ball better than we're doing."

Conway sees the Beavers facing different styles from Friday to Sunday.

"Cal will be more open," Conway said.

"They'll go at us. We have to be ready for that and do some counterattacking. We'll have to score to win; we've been quite good defensively and we want to stay that way, that's No. one again.

"Stanford likes to defend and not give anything away. They're probably a little more rigid than we are. I think we have some flair in our team, some players who want to express themselves. I don't have any problem with that, but at the right time."

Cal split two road games on the first weekend of MPSF play, winning 6-0 at Cal State-Sacramento on Friday and then losing 5-0 to sixth-ranked UCLA on Sunday. The Golden Bears are led by sophomore forward Kendall Simmonds with 8 points on 3 goals and 2 assists, while senior midfielder Brandon Moggio has 7 points on 3 goals and 1 assist. Junior goalkeeper Doug Brooks has a goals-against average of 1.92 and 2 shutouts.

Stanford also got mixed results last weekend, losing 1-0 at UCLA and winning 3-0 at CSU-Sacramento. Senior forward A.J. Sauer has 11 points on 4 goals and 3 assists, while senior forward Adam Siegman has 10 points on 3 goals and 4 assists. Sophomore goalkeeper Adam Zapala has a GAA of 0.46 and 8 shutouts.

— OSU Sports Information contributed to this report

#### MEN'S SOCCER

■ **TODAY:** OSU (5-3-1, 1-1-0 MPSF) at California (4-6-0, 1-1-0), 4 p.m.

■ **SUNDAY:** OSU at No. 17 Stanford (8-3-0, 1-1-0)

### Men's golf lands in rankings at No. 17

#### The Daily Barometer

Corvallis — The OSU men's golf team is ranked No. 17 in the nation, according to the latest edition of the Golfweek/Taylor Made rankings, released earlier this month. The ranking is the first for the Beavers under third-year Head Coach Mike Ketcham, and marks the first time in school history both the men's and women's (No. 20) programs have been

ranked in the top-25 at the same time.

"Everyone in the program is excited about receiving some national recognition," Ketcham said. "This team has worked hard this fall, and I'm pleased with their progress. Like I have been saying all along, this team has the potential to be something special at the end of this season. I think everybody is looking forward to when we resume tournament action in February."

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**SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL: Wildcats starting lineup is filled with youth**

Continued from page 16

we don't have a chance to win at Corvallis."

Arizona starts a young lineup that only started four seniors two weeks ago, and started three freshmen on defense last week.

"This is the youngest team we've ever had," Tomey said. "We certainly don't have the experience on defense, nor the capability of the players that Oregon State does up front."

Still, Tomey didn't worry as much about the inexperience of his defense as he did the ability of the Oregon State defense — in particular, defensive end Inoke

Breckterfield, who has five sacks in five games this season.

"To me, he's the best defensive player in the Pac-10," Tomey said of Breckterfield. "I don't know who has more of an impact than he does. I think he just plays with such a great intensity and such a great motor that I think he's terrific. I really respect the way he plays."

"Watching Oregon State's team play and watching Oregon State — the way they fight and pursue the ball on defense and the way the play on offense — has

got us to quit thinking about that (the loss vs. UCLA), and we're back with the realistic understanding that we're going to have to play our best game, I think that we've played so far, to win up there."

Riley knows that his team is going to have to play their best game of the year as well if they want to start 5-2.

"Arizona is one of the best teams in our league."

Arizona's two-quarterback system in Ortege Jenkins and Keith Smith are able to move the ball downfield as well as being threats with the run.

Receivers Dennis Northcutt and Jeremy McDaniel open up the Wildcat passing attack. Northcutt has 39 catches for 653 yards and four touchdowns. McDaniel has 33 receptions for 501 yards and seven touchdowns. Both are ranked in the conference top 10 for receptions.

"Jeremy McDaniel, in my mind, is the best receiver we've ever had at Arizona," Tomey said. "He can run, he catches everything in his hands. He's very dependable, he's a great blocker. Northcutt is a player that's making some big plays."

**FOSTER: Show the team you're in it with them**

Continued from page 16

mite running back who runs through holes made by a huge offensive line. On the defensive side, we have a line, real men, who are led by an undersized lineman that must be double blocked. They are supported by linebackers, lots of them, who are big, strong and fast. Behind them is a crafty,

experienced secondary, ranked number two nationally in interceptions. We have a special teams unit that is making big plays every week. And we have walk-ons and redshirts who are pushing the regulars in practice.

These classmates of ours are giving it "their best," all eighty or so of them, practicing in the mornings while many of their opponents are still in bed.

Now back to our role in the formula for success.

We must show our team that we're all in this together. We need to show the "cats" from the desert what "wild" really means when they try to call signals or audible on fourth and one.

Do coaches think student support is important?

Old timers still talk about the 1963 Civil War game, when OSU coach Tommy

Prothro (now in the national Football Hall of Fame as an OSU Beaver) came out two hours before the kickoff to address the students. Later that day, the students, the twelfth man, helped the Beavers beat the Ducks and secure the Rose Bowl bid.

Do the players think crowd support is important? Last Saturday after the victory at Stanford, they went and acknowledged a small but loud Beaver following in attendance at Palo Alto.

It's Homecoming tomorrow. The playing field will separate two eras of OSU fans, united in orange and black. On the expensive side,

there will be generations of alumni, loyal Beavers who have suffered through 27 losing seasons. They'll be relating stories of great teams, great games and great players of old. On our side, those stories and memories are yet to be told and yet to unfold. Maybe tomorrow — maybe this year.

Let's quit complaining about losing. Let's start complaining about how the heck we're going to get bowl tickets. Let's be there and make it happen.

The opinions expressed in this sports commentary are those of Troy Foster, sports editor for The Daily Barometer.

“ Let's quit complaining about losing. Let's start complaining about how the heck we're going to get bowl tickets. Let's be there and make it happen. ”

**THE BEANERY**

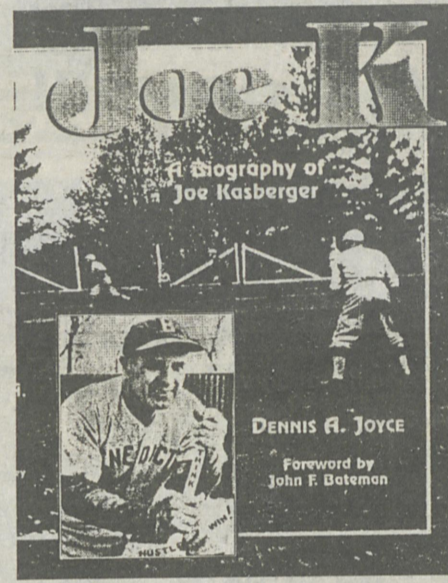
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**Friday, October 16th**  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
vs. WSU - 3:00pm - Valley Stadium

**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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- Detail-oriented noticed the cat hair all over your professor's cardigan
- put together an awesome Graduation Beach party

References available upon request.

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## SPORTS

### Women's soccer ready to battle Washington schools

■ *Beavers looking for first conference win with two-game homestand this weekend*

By DARCI STOCKING

The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's soccer team dives into their second Pac-10 match today at 3 p.m. against Washington State.

The Cougars visit Corvallis still in search of their first victory on the road and sporting a 3-7-2 overall record.

The Beavers are looking to redeem themselves after a frustrating 3-0 loss last Friday to Oregon.

"This is a chance for us to bounce back," OSU head coach Steve Fennah said. "We talked about Friday and how we thought the result seemed one-sided; for large portions of the game we did well."

Added senior co-captain Jona Maukonen, "I feel confident about our chances against Washington State. We've done very well at home this year."

OSU leads the all-time series with Washington State 4-3-1, but have been

unable to beat the Cougars the last two years.

After the Cougars, OSU will take on long-time rival Washington on Sunday at 1 p.m.

OSU trails the Huskies 6-1 in the all-time series. Last year the Beavers were stung 7-0 in Seattle. The Huskies have won the last four meetings since OSU's lone victory in 1994.

The Huskies are currently 5-6-1 and are boasting a 3-1-1 record in their last five matches.

To prepare for the this weekend's matches, Fennah says the team has been "focusing on keeping things sharp ... and creating confidence in our scoring opportunities."

The Beavers are currently 5-5-1 overall and 0-1 in the Pac-10. The team is hopeful wins this weekend will improve their current standings in the conference.

"Both games will be interesting," Fennah said. "I'd like to think we could come out with some wins. It's a big weekend, an important weekend and exciting weekend."

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

■ **FRIDAY:** OSU (5-5-1, 0-1-0 Pac-10) vs. Washington State (3-7-2, 1-1-0), 3 p.m.

■ **SUNDAY:** OSU vs. Washington (5-6-1, 1-1-0), 1 p.m.

■ **WHERE:** Both games are at Paul Lorenz Field

### Gymnastics to host exhibition Saturday

The Daily Barometer

CORVALLIS — Oregon State's gymnastics team will treat fans to a preview of the upcoming season when it hosts an open house at the Valley Gymnastics Center from 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 17. Fans are invited to watch practice, see the facility and meet the gymnasts.

This year's team features eight returnees from the '98 squad along with four newcomers, and the coaching staff is eager to get the season underway.

"I am very excited about this season. The potential for this team is tremendous," said second year coach Tanya Chaplin. "We have a powerful group of athletes, and you can see the excitement and energy in them."

The gymnasts are equally enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"It's a lot of fun to watch our team because we are so close," said junior co-captain Corrie Young. "We have so much potential and are really excited to get the season started."

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**SPORTS**

**Something in common**

■ *Arizona linebacker speaks highly of former teammate Terrance Bryant*

By **CHRIS JACKSON**  
Arizona Daily Wildcat

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. — If the Wildcats are looking for a good scouting report on OSU quarterback Terrance Bryant, they need to go no further than their own offensive line.

Right tackle Manuia Savea and Bryant played together at San Francisco City College for two years before they headed to different Pac-10 schools.

Savea said that during their time there, they amassed a 21-2 record, winning one state title and finishing as runner-up the other year.

"He's a good, physical guy," Savea said of Bryant. "A good passer, a good scrambler. When there's nothing there he can make something out of it."

Bryant is left-handed, so Savea spent his two years at SFCC protecting Bryant's back.

"He's a person that gets into your face," Savea said. "He was in my face every practice."

While Savea was full of compliments for his former QB, he did note that there was one thing that always bothered him about Bryant.

"He probably won't like me to say this, but he had like a size 26 waist. He's one of those guys who doesn't care about his weight," Savea said. "When he was in JC he was 180 to 190 pounds."

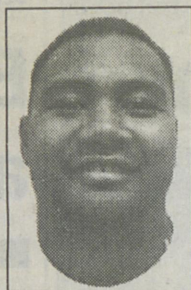
Bryant, though, has bulked up a little. OSU lists him at 203 pounds going into this weekend's game, but lack of size or not, Bryant does have OSU off to its best start since 1968. That team finished 7-3, and was one of the last Beaver teams to finish over .500.

"He said he was going to go there and turn the program around," Savea said of Bryant. "Maybe he's just keeping his word."

The Arizona Daily Wildcat is a student newspaper of the University of Arizona



Terrance Bryant



Manuia Savea

**VOLLEYBALL: Hope fans help out**

Continued from page 16

expected to be higher than usual.

"Volleyball is such a momentum sport," Mozzochi said. "I hope there's a strong crowd."

The Beavers are coming off an emotional win last Sunday at Washington which snapped their conference losing streak.

Mozzochi feels his team has learned from recent struggles.

"It (the win) was a relieve, there's no question," he said. "They're coming off a good win. It'll be nice to see how we stack up against Stanford."



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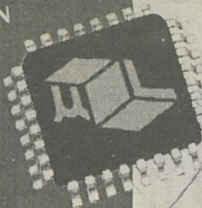
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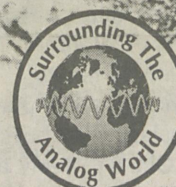
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# Saturday showdown is big for both teams

■ *A win this Saturday would be crucial both to OSU's chances of a winning season and to Arizona's chances for a Rose Bowl bid*

By **SCOTT JOHNSON**  
The Daily Barometer

One game at a time. Both Oregon State and No. 16 Arizona are concentrating on this Saturday's 1 p.m. matchup at Parker Stadium, and nothing more.

Forget about the Beavers' chance for their first winning season in 27 years. Forget about Arizona's shot at a Rose Bowl berth. It all comes down to this Saturday, and both head coaches know a loss would be detrimental to their goals.

"Our focus has to be not on that picture down the road but each game one at a time, because each win will be big for us at this point," OSU head coach Mike Riley said.



Mike Riley



Dick Tomey

"As we grow we can get five, and then heaven forbid six, then it would be huge.

"But we have to get five first, and it might as well be Saturday."

The win would also bring the Beavers (4-2, 1-2 Pac-10) back to .500 in the conference

and tie them with the Wildcats in the Pac-10 standings.

"We're trying not to think about anything except Oregon State," Wildcat head coach Dick Tomey said. "We're just trying to take the next step."

Arizona (5-1, 2-1) is coming off of a 52-28 loss to No. 2 UCLA last Saturday, but the team knows that one loss won't keep anyone out of the Rose Bowl race.

"They (Arizona) realized they've not accomplished anything yet," said Tomey. "We can't take a back step because we've lost a game. Looking at Oregon State has sobered us up because they're very impressive. We can't fail to improve this week or

**FOOTBALL**  
■ **SATURDAY:** OSU (4-2, 1-2 Pac-10) vs. No. 16 Arizona (5-1, 2-1)  
■ **WHERE:** Parker Stadium, 1 p.m.  
■ **AIR:** There will be no live television, but the game can be heard live on KLOO (106.1 FM) radio.

See **FOOTBALL**, page 13

## It's midnight, it's madness, it's at Miller Court

■ *OSU's version of Midnight Madness will give fans a first glimpse at the Beaver hoops teams; Benny will also be there*

The Daily Barometer

The official unveiling of the Oregon State University men's and women's basketball teams will be held Fri., Oct. 16 with the inaugural "Midnight at Miller Court" in Gill Coliseum. Admission is free.

The festivities begin at 10 p.m., immediately after the Oregon State women's volleyball team hosts the No. 7 Stanford Cardinal in a live regionally televised match.

Prior to the official start of practice, which NCAA rules stipulate may begin no earlier than 12:01 a.m. Oct. 17, many activities are scheduled. Some of the highlights include the U.S. Bank Money Scramble, various games involving OSU living groups and fans, a game between several mascots from around the area, introductions of both teams, music from the OSU band, and special recognition of the Beaver men's basketball alumni in attendance.

**MIDNIGHT AT MILLER COURT**

- **WHEN:** Tonight 10 p.m.
- **WHERE:** Gill Coliseum
- **COST:** Free
- **WHO:** Men's and Women's basketball showcase; plus guests Gary Payton, A.C. Green and Brent Barry

Current NBA standouts and former Beaver players Gary Payton, A.C. Green and Brent Barry are scheduled to appear. The three will serve as public address announcers at various times throughout the night, and will introduce both the men's and women's teams.

"We hope this event will become a tradition at Oregon State University," Athletics Marketing Director Summer Wright said. "We are breaking new ground with this event, and our goal is to have the student body and public involved and excited about Oregon State basketball."



CHRIS BATES/The Daily Barometer

Benny Beaver plays hoops in the MU quad yesterday afternoon during the Meet the Beaver BBQ.

## Beavers need a 12th man

■ *Student support is crucial, and can be the difference for a winning season*

At tomorrow's game, we need numbers, noise, and positive support. This year's team is giving everything they've got, and so must the students. They deserve nothing less than our total support.

For college students, there's nothing better to do than attend football on a crisp autumn Saturday afternoon. But this year at Oregon State, it's more than just another season. We're on the verge of something big. The Beavers are ready to leave 27 consecutive losing seasons behind them and attain football respectability. Maybe even a bowl bid.

The Beavers are back home with a 4-2 record after four consecutive road games. Laid to rest is that albatross about consecutive road loses. Buried is that stigma about consecutive Pac-10 road loses. The Beavers are ready to show a Homecoming crowd that their best football is ahead of them. And they'll need their best games, because their final five opponents have a combined record of 21-4. All five are ranked in the top thirty.

But four of the five games are at home, starting tomorrow with No. 16 Arizona.

One popular computer poll declares the home field advantage to be worth three points. What is it at Oregon State? What will it be worth tomorrow? The home field advantage consists of many things; but mainly it's the home crowd in general, the students in specific.

Let's reexamine how we got to be 4-2, our best start in three decades.

■ It started at the top with a university president that acknowledges the importance of athletic excellence. It's about enrollment, balanced budgets, alumni contributions, and prestige.

■ Add in an enthusiastic athletic director who is working tirelessly to bring Oregon State athletics to the forefront in promotion and production.

■ Blend in hard-working, inspiring coaches, led by a Corvallis native who, as young Corvallis boy, used to ride his bicycle to watch the Beavers practice.

■ And finally, the student athletes themselves. Remarkable internal leadership prompted most of the team to reside in Corvallis during the summer, conditioning and practicing on their own. And now, after six games, we have a quarterback who holds the Pac-10 record for most consecutive completions without an interception. He throws to receivers who know what to do after they catch the ball. We have a mighty-

**SPORTS COMMENTARY**

**TROY FOSTER**



Jeff Mozzochi

## Beav's anxious for support

■ *Mozzochi hopes festivities at Gill will help*

By **TROY FOSTER**  
The Daily Barometer

Streaks and records were meant to be broken. That's kind of the theme around Oregon State athletics these days and volleyball is no an exception.

The Beavers (11-6, 1-6 Pac-10) have lost to perennial powerhouse Stanford (12-2, 7-0) in all of their 26 meetings. But OSU hopes that history will not repeat itself tonight at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

"We want to have that attitude that we can win every time we go out on the floor," said OSU head coach Jeff Mozzochi.

Pulling off a win will be tough for

the Beavers, but due to some other special promotions which occur around the same time Friday night as the volleyball game, Mozzochi's squad may have an extra force for the match.

"I hope with the midnight madness and national television — I hope the students come out and go crazy," Mozzochi said.

Football Civil War tickets go on sale just prior to the match and the new Midnight at Miller Court begins just afterward; as a result attendance is

- **TONIGHT:** OSU vs. No. 7 Stanford
- **WHERE:** Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 15

See **FOSTER**, page 13