

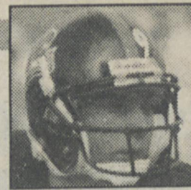
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Leadership conference targets student success

■ Ninth annual conference scheduled for Nov. 13 in Portland

By JIM LOVELACE

The Daily Barometer

Friday, Nov. 13, kicks off the ninth annual Northwest Student Leadership Conference.

The conference will be held in the Smith Memorial Center at Portland State University starting at 4 p.m. on Nov. 13 and will run through Sunday afternoon.

"The Northwest Student Leadership Conference is the most effective way for students to learn, organize and actively work on the issues," said Associated Students of Oregon State University Federal Affairs Task Force director

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U.S. Representative Hooley visits OSU

■ Democratic congresswoman discusses student-related issues, legislative riders, importance of voting

By MATT LaPLANTE

The Daily Barometer

The Associated Students of Oregon State University's Get Out The Vote campaign got a boost from United States Representative Darlene Hooley yesterday evening when the Democratic congresswoman met with about two dozen students in the Memorial Union to discuss student-related issues.

On hand at the event were ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force director Ryan Tateichi and Women's Affairs Task Force director Jeanne Golden, who presented Hooley with certificates of support for their student related-issues, which she acknowledged and signed.

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ASOSU PRESIDENT

“It's such a ridiculous situation,” she said about riders, which are additions made to legislation that may or may not have to do with the original purpose of a bill. “In Oregon, we have a law that says that only relevant additions can be made, and I think that is appropriate for Congress as well.”

Also addressed were student concerns over the so-called “tell-on-you clause” that rode on the recent higher education bill. “There were some items on that particular piece of legislation that I didn't agree with,” Hooley said of the piece of the legislation that allows institutions of higher education to inform the parents of college students who break the law or

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Sunlight draws students



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

With a glimpse of good weather on Monday, art students took to campus looking for suitable subjects. Art major Kathy Law sat in the quad enjoying the late afternoon sun while working on one of her drawing assignments.

OSU International Programs wins over \$1 million in grants

OSU News Services

Oregon State University International Programs has won more than \$1 million in grants for six proposals submitted in collaboration with several OSU colleges and partner institutions in the United States and abroad.

Two of the grants are funded by the U.S. Office of Education Fund for the improvement of postsecondary education.

A three-year, \$264,854 grant will fund a new program to help university students develop a context for the learning of a second language and learning about other cultures.

It will combine resources from OSU's International Programs and Environmental Science Program to create the International Environmental Studies Program, said Jack Van de Water, dean of OSU's International Programs.

One of the partners in that effort will be ITESM Campus Guaymas, Mexico.

“This program is expected to provide a model for educating undergraduate students for the careers of the 21st century,” Van de Water said.

The second Office of Education grant allocates \$186,000 for a three-year period to develop a “Transatlantic Academic Student Internship Program.” The grant was awarded to the International Programs Office at OSU and will be adminis-

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Forum

Oregon State University Editorials ■ Letters ■ Opinions

Courtesy, pragmatism, politics, oh my! The dilemma of modern politics

I've never had all that much trouble playing the political correctness game. It has always been a matter of importance to me that as few people be insulted as possible by any asinine words and actions. Long ago, I was taught the golden rule of humility — "Do unto others more than you would have them do unto you." Thus far, I have tried my best to obey this rule of thumb, and it has generally kept me out of trouble.

Recently, however, I have come to notice that in doing unto some people, it might be a bit politically dangerous to do more than what you would expect. Furthermore, some people seem to be a bit miffed that anyone would even consider the extension of this type of courtesy to anyone.

I have yet to be physically attacked for opening a door for some young women on campus, but I have gotten my fair share of dirty looks. Granted, I have received considerably more smiles and words of appreciation, but it is the dirty looks that I remember. I also remember who I receive them from, in an ongoing effort not to insult the same person twice.

If a few contemptuous glances were the only malevolent actions that resulted from a few common courtesies, I would not be so worried. It seems, however, that these attitudes are spilling over into the world of the practical, and that bothers me a bit.

I recently bought a canister of pepper spray to arm my female roommates, some of whom have tendencies to be out late at night and often by themselves. While I realize that Corvallis is a relatively safe town, I still worry about what kind of creep might be waiting to instill bodily harm upon four people who I've grown rather fond of. I'm not a real "better to be safe than sorry" kind of guy, but when it comes to guarding my friends, I make exceptions.

They were all either appreciative or passive on the issue, and all were patient enough to listen to my plea for the use of the canister in an emergency. I was then content to think nothing more of it.

That was until a very pro-feminist friend of mine happened to have seen the canister and the note I left next to it advising my four lady friends to carry it with them. These days, the very concept of an exception carries with it the pungent feter of bias, and she smelt it immediately. According to her, by not including equal advisory to my male roommate to take the sinister little canister along with him the next time he went out for a midnight stroll on the town, I am running the risk of being deemed "a detestable chauvinist swine."

Far be it from me to want to be a porker, but what am I, as an exception-conscious

male, to do? Must I treat women and men with such indiscriminate equality that I would not so much as bat an eyelash when told that a 20-year-old young lady was going for a solitary stroll around town at 11 p.m.?

Must I also, therefore, cease opening doors and pulling out chairs and escorting young ladies to their doors? Must I become the kind of man my father warned me never to be? Must I do all this in order to appease the bias-biased public? Furthermore, how many women would even want me to?

As I do most social movements, I absolutely adore women's liberation, the most obvious advantage of it being that when I get married, I won't be expected to bring home the bacon all by myself.

So, while I respect her opinion, I don't agree with my friend's assessment of the pepper spray scenario. I feel that in most cases, common sense should override notions of what's fair and just. Do I feel that my roommates should have to carry protection with them just because they're

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women? Of course not. On the other hand, the fact that they are women leads to the inevitable conclusion that they are more likely to be attacked by some sick pervert than I or any other male is. This is a sick and sad part of our society, but it is, nonetheless, a part of our society. Basic pragmatism leads to the conclusion that they should be protected.

As for the opening of car doors and the pulling out of chairs, I am not about to justify my actions with a defense that they are practical. Clearly, that is not the case. In the same manner, I will not claim that I have some inward heroic notions of chivalry and amenity towards ladies.

I do feel, however, that there are some acceptable means of displaying respect for other human beings, be they male or female. If I was to hold open a door for Senator John Glenn, for example, no one would accuse me of doing so because I felt that he was a lower citizen, or incapable of doing so on his own. It is, rather, a way of saying, "Sir, I respect you, please go before me."

That respect is certainly owed to more than just our nation's space heroes. I happen to think that it is due to any number of people who have to put up with just a bit more in life than I do.

I've seen videos of that whole birthing process thing. Thank God I'll never have to do that. I will also never have to carry a canister of pepper-spray to protect my virtue, and I feel that those who do have to do these things are deserving of some extra courtesies.

And if this homage is inherently biased, I will continue to err on the side of respect.

The opinions expressed in this column are those Matthew LaPlante, columnist for The Daily Barometer.

LETTERS

Protect workers from smoke

To the Editor:

The right to work in a smoke-free environment is something many of us take for granted. Some members of our community work each day in buildings that do not have a haze of cigarette smoke hanging above them. Some of our community go to school in smoke-free environments. We do not have to sit in class and inhale the cigarette smoke of the student next to us, nor do we have to teach in a thick haze of smoke. Yet we expect other members of our community to work for hours each day, inhaling secondhand smoke.

A study by Michael Siegel, M.D., Boston University School of Public Health, found that bar and restaurant workers are 1/2 to

two times more likely to die of lung cancer if they work in establishments with smoking, than those which are 100 percent smoke free. Do we have the right to subject workers to those kinds of risks? It's a question we must individually ask ourselves and as a community we must answer.

I urge you to become informed voters. Read your voters pamphlet and other information available on the issue. Take time to understand the policy of a smoke-free workplace. Voting is one of the most important rights we have as American citizens. Make informed decisions that affect the health and well being of our community.

I have read the information available. I am voting NO on Measure 02-65.

Susan Peterson, Graduate student in public health

It's midterm time, and I know that while the days are getting shorter, everyone has more to do. You might not have had time to keep up with what's going on in Washington, D.C. Or quite possibly you are sick of hearing about Clinton and his sexual escapades. Well, there are other things happening in D.C. that should concern us. The most important action right now is what's going on behind the scenes.

We are less than two years away from the 2000 presidential election, and in the modern age of politics, this means that candidates must start taking stands on certain litmus-test issues to make themselves look good to their constituents. Abortion, gun control, the environment and yes, now even sex, are among the issues which legislators can use to posture and show members of their party that they share the same ideological slant.

This is what we are seeing now. All of the congressional members that have their eyes set on a higher prize have been using the 105th Congress to define themselves and their interests to the citizens of our nation.

Unfortunately this has not been very appealing. There is a group in Congress led by Bill Bennet, Newt Gingrich, Dick Armey, Tom Delay and the House Republicans. These are the men that voted down campaign finance after promising to pass it into law. Remember the Contract with America? Apparently they don't. This would have been a step in the right direction and would help root out some of the deeply entrenched interest groups that paralyze this government.

This is the same group that shut down the federal government for a couple of months in order to get through some of their own narrowly held ideas. Gingrich was found to be guilty of ethics violations concerning fund-raising, was fined and then bailed out by Bob Dole.

They have conducted an organized witch-hunt against the most sacred position in our country all because the commander-in-chief had — sorry — received oral sex from an ugly intern. What ever happened to Whitewater? Isn't this what got the whole ball rolling? I think they couldn't find anything to nail the President on involving Whitewater so they just kept on searching, seizing every possible opportunity to investigate. Eventually they had to find something; nobody is without their vices or skeletons. And they expect us to actually buy their story that having a promiscuous relationship is enough cause to impeach a twice popularly elected President? You have to be joking.

The Republican Party as a whole is also becoming held hostage by a socially conservative segment of the population that is intolerant different lifestyles or belief systems.

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor.

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This group, often headed by Ralph Reed and Pat Robertson, is nothing more than religious fanatics who are bent on instituting a "Big Brother" that can peer into peoples' private lives and morals. If they can do it to the President, then they can do it to you or me. The programs favored by this group are TV censorship, those annoying little stickers on CDs that never come off, anti-gay/lesbian/transsexual/fill-in-the-blank initiatives and now bedroom behavior. To me these people are too extreme and ignorant of the true problems that surround us.

Instead of spending \$40 million on Kenneth Starr's Crusade, why didn't they make sure every poor child has a plate of food, a bed to sleep on and a roof over their head? There is poverty and misery in this country, and they have done nothing but stare it in the face without even

blinking. These people have their priorities all screwed up if they insist on calling themselves Christian. A real Christian is concerned with the poor and the defenseless. The virtue of "brotherly love" is a noble one that I don't believe these people have discovered. Jesus himself said, "Let the man among you that lives without sin, cast the first stone." Well, the stone has been cast, and a sinless man is nowhere in sight.

The Democrats, meanwhile, have refused to take any initiative. In co-opting some conservative platforms, they too have shown that they have become beholden to the powers that be. Long gone from this party are the idealistic goals and visions of a better and more just society that floated around in the '60s and '70s. Instead they are concerned about staying in office and making it rich.

In addition, the President Bill "Hummer" Clinton did a good job of embarrassing us internationally and making us look like fools. I mean, really, "It depends on what your definition of is is"? Give me a break. Who does he think I am, somebody from Arkansas? The rest of the Democratic leadership is in absentia or too busy campaigning for each other.

What we need is either a new party or a revitalization of the ones we already have. While I know it's not the popular thing to say, I wholeheartedly believe that our top brass has not only become tarnished, but lethargic and lazy. New vigor and ideas need to flow forth from our generation and make the statement that we are not like them. We will not become the "Who Cares?" generation. I believe that we can, and will, make a difference when the actors now on stage depart. Or when we give them the hook.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Severn Anderson, columnist for The Daily Barometer.

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tered as a part of Global Graduates, the statewide Oregon International Internship Program. The program establishes a framework for student exchange programs comprising three U.S. universities and five European institutions.

A partnership between OSU and two South African institutions will receive \$100,000 from the Association Liasion Office for University Cooperation in Development. To strengthen forestry pro-

grams in South Africa, OSU will work with the University of Fort Here and the Fort Cox College of Agriculture and Forestry. Objectives include designing and implementing research and outreach programs in agroforestry and community forestry and identifying opportunities for student and faculty exchanges.

A \$118,996 grant from the United States Information Agency to OSU will support a linkage between Oregon and Tunisia.

HOOLEY: Wyden, Alexakis visit today

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violate institutional drug or alcohol policies. "I think in this particular case, we should be weary of how this will be used and why. If a student develops an alcohol or drug problem, I think that then it is important for his or her parents to know. I don't think we should be telling on students for just anything. College is a time to sprout wings and fly, and we all have done stupid things before."

Hooley's visit was the first of two ASOSU-sponsored Get Out The Vote events that feature congressional representatives. Sen. Ron Wyden will be accompanied by singer Art Alexakis of the rock group Everclear today at 11:30 a.m., either in or outside the Memorial Union, depending on the weather.

"I'm glad that congresswoman Hooley could come and share her message," said ASOSU President Mike Caudle. "It's good to see that our representatives care about issues that effect our daily lives."

Hooley met with ASOSU leaders at Snell Hall after the open forum. There, she addressed her

concerns over student voter turnout.

"I'm here because I'd like to see more student participation come election time," she said. "Students often don't realize how powerful their voices are. My goal is to let students know that what we do in Congress really effects their lives. What we do effects students every day, and I want them to know how important voting is."

ASOSU Federal Affairs Task Force director Jake Boenisch, who helped organize Hooley's visit to OSU, was pleased with the results of her contribution to the Get Out The Vote campaign.

"The opportunity to have our representatives on campus and for students to learn about how our representatives feel about issues and then to go out and make an informed choice is important," said Boenisch. "Congresswoman Hooley showed today that candidates care about student issues. We as students should make every effort to respond by paying closer attention to the issues that really effect us."

ASOS 'U' OUGHTA KNOW

Wyden, singer visit OSU

United States Senator Ron Wyden will visit OSU today to discuss student issues and voter participation. Wyden will be accompanied by Everclear lead singer Art Alexakis, who will also speak on election-related issues.

At 11:30 a.m., the bands Starter Kit and Platinum Radio will kick off Wyden's visit with sets in the Memorial Union Quad. The music portion of the event is scheduled to conclude at 12:20 pm.; then Wyden and Alexakis will take the stage.

For more information, contact Jake Boenisch at 737-2101.

Measure 64 debate

The ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force is hosting a debate tonight on Measure 64 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge.

Those scheduled to participate in the debate include Richard Bowden, co-director of OLIFE (Oregonians for Labor Intensive Forest Economics); Aaron Jackson from the OSU speech communications department; Gary Springer, a local tree farmer; and Terry Lamens from forest management and leasing.

Requests for accommodations related to disabilities should be directed to Ryan Tateishi at 737-6354.

Judicial board openings

The ASOSU judicial board is looking for applicants. The judicial board is responsible for interpretation and application of the ASOSU Constitution and Statutes and the resolution of any controversy that may stem from them. If you are interested, please stop by Student Involvement (MU East 149) and fill out a General Application or e-mail Stacie Pirtle at <pirtles@ucs.orst.edu>.

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The graduate senators for 1998-99 are volunteers representing their respective colleges by serving on committees investigating student concerns and voting on bills and budgetary matters.

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The decision to install this weekly feature in The Barometer was primarily to keep OSU students up-to-date on the purposes of and issues dealt with by their student body government.

For general questions regarding ASOSU, contact the Student Involvement Center in Memorial Union East at 737-2101.

Greek Task Force Report

is now available for review at
osu.orst.edu/admin/student_affairs/greek

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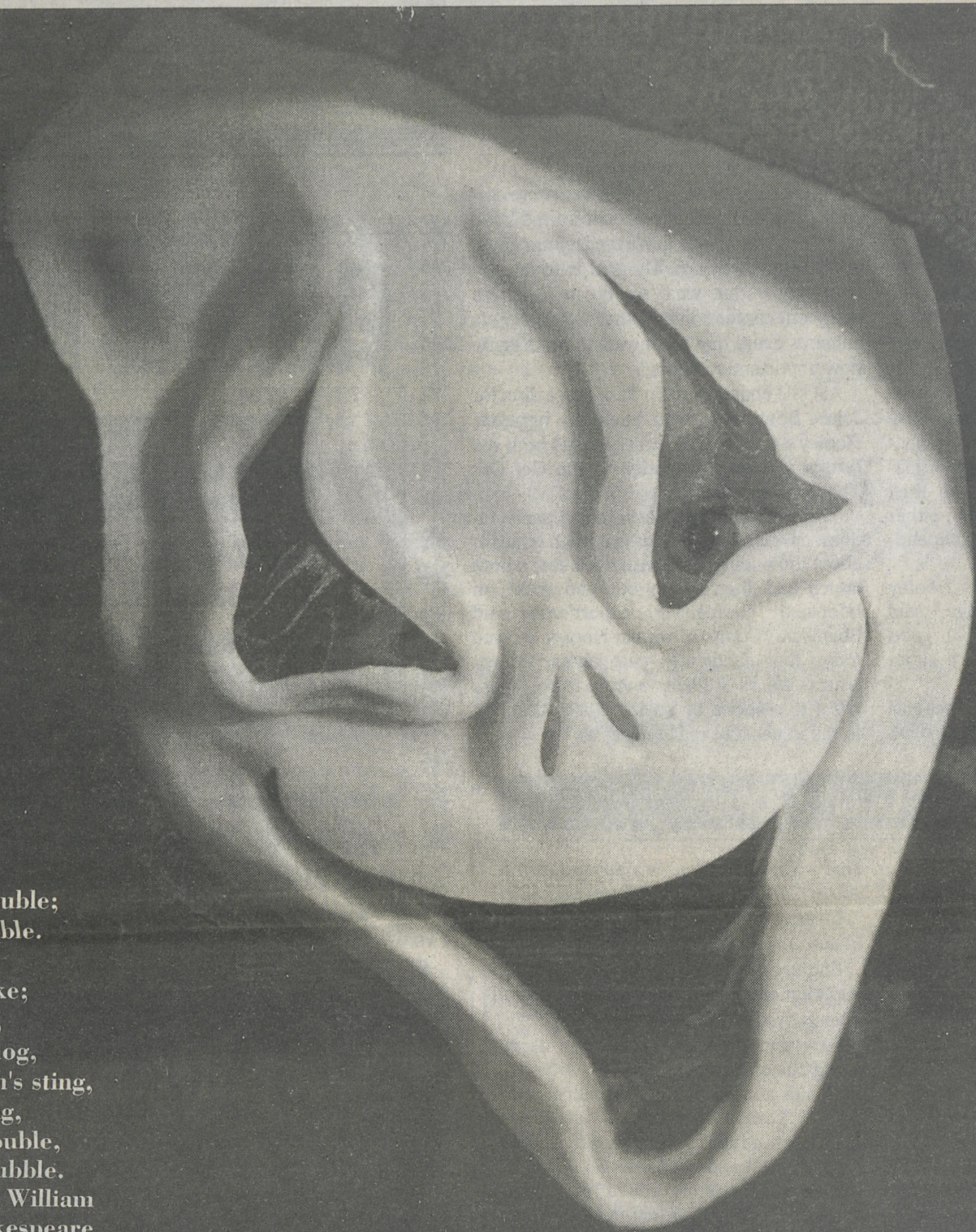
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A how-to
guide
for a
ghoulishly
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this
All Hallows
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Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
Fillet of a fenny snake,
In the cauldron boil and bake;
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog,
Adder's fork and blind-worm's sting,
Lizard's leg and howlet's wing,
For a charm of powerful trouble,
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.
— "Macbeth," by William
Shakespeare



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By JENNIFER NELSON and
ELIZABETH SCHWEITZER

The Daily Barometer

The time of year is upon us again to celebrate Halloween. Sure, we all have midterms and homework, but that's no excuse to ignore the fact that Halloween is the perfect time to throw a party. The following is a compilation of all the essentials you will need to host a horrific Halloween party — costumes, music, movies and food. The only thing you need to supply is guests.



So take note, have fun and Happy Halloween.

Devilish Dishes for the Ultimate Halloween Bash

Haunting Homebrew

- 1 liter fruit punch
- 2 liters ginger ale
- 2 latex gloves
- 1 plastic mask

Preparation

1. Fill latex gloves and plastic mask with water and freeze over night.
2. Stir together fruit punch and ginger ale in a large punch bowl.
3. Remove ice forms from latex gloves and plastic mask and float them in the punch.

Horrific Hors d'oeuvres Chips and Chunks

- 3 cups of cottage cheese
- 1 packet of onion soup mix
- 2 tablespoons of cream
- yellow food coloring

Preparation:

- Mix all the ingredients together in a bowl. Serve cold with blue tortilla chips.

Mystery Main Course Wretched Worm Burgers

- 3 cups bean sprouts (worms)
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg
- 6 hamburger buns
- Mayonnaise (pus)
- Ketchup (blood)
- Salt and Pepper

Preparation:

1. Wash sprouts with warm water.
2. Mix two cups of sprouts with ground beef and raw egg in bowl.
3. Form burgers into six patties. Season with salt and pepper.
4. Cook at medium heat 'til brown.
5. Place patties on open buns. Garnish with extra worms (sprouts), pus (mayonnaise) and blood (ketchup).

Disgusting Dessert Here's Looking at You

- 8 ounces of Cool Whip
- 2 cups of frozen blueberries
- 1-1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 package cherry Jell-O

- 1 cup cold water
- 2 cups of ice cubes

Preparation:

1. Using a small spoon, place two scoops of cool whip into each of ten dessert bowls, forming a pair of eyeballs.
2. Place a blueberry on top of each scoop. Freeze for 30 minutes.
3. Stir boiling water and Jell-O mix together in large bowl until dissolved.
4. Add cold water and ice cubes and stir until slightly thickened.
5. Pour approximately half a cup of Jell-O mixture around each frozen eye ball, keeping the top of the eye ball exposed.
6. Refrigerate for two hours.

Top 13 Frightening Flicks to watch while waiting for trick or treaters

1. The Exorcist
2. The Shining
3. Psycho
4. Nightmare on Elm Street
5. Halloween
6. The Omen
7. Scream
8. Friday the 13th
9. Silence of the Lambs
10. Rosemary's Baby
11. The Birds
12. Night of the Living Dead
13. The Lost Boys

Terrifying Tunes that will kill any party

1. Backstreet Boys
2. Michael "Who's Your Daddy" Bolton
3. John "Take Me Back To Entertainment Tonight" Tesh
4. Menudo
5. Milli "We Want Our Grammy Back" Vanilli

Halloween Humor

A couple was invited to a swanky masked Halloween Party. She got a terrible headache and told her husband to go to the party alone. He, being a devoted husband, protested, but she argued and said she was going to take some aspirin and go to bed, and there was no need for his good time to be ruined by not going. So he took his costume and away he went.

The wife, after sleeping soundly for one hour, awakened without a headache, and since it was still early, she decided to go to the party. Since her husband did not know what her costume was, she thought she would have some fun by watching him at the party to see how he acted when she was not with him.

She joined the party and soon spotted her husband cavorting around on the dance floor, dancing with everyone he could, cop-



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ping a feel here and little kiss there. His wife went to his side, moving seductively. He left his partner high and dry and devoted his time this new lady.

She let him go as far as he wished — naturally, since he was her husband. Finally he whispered a little proposition in her ear, she agreed, and they stole away to the backseat of a car. Just before unmasking at midnight, she slipped out of the party, went home, put the costume away, and got into bed, wondering what kind of explanation her husband would make for his behavior.

She was sitting up reading when he came in. When she asked what kind of a time he had, he said, "Oh, the same old thing. You know I never have a good time when you're not there."

Then she asked, "Did you dance much?"

He replied, "Actually, I never even danced one dance. When I got there, I met up with Pete, Bill, and some other guys, so we went into the den and played poker all evening. But I'll tell you ... the guy I loaned my costume to sure had a real good time!"

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NEWS

AOL made deal after Microsoft agreed to put logo on Windows

By EUN-KYUNG KIM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — America Online signed an exclusive deal with Microsoft after the company promised it would put AOL's logo on its dominant Windows operating system...

AOL senior vice president David Colburn said that's why Microsoft beat Netscape in clinching a 1996 deal over the distribution of browsers, which allow people to view the Internet.

Colburn was scheduled to face cross-examination today in the Microsoft trial. Like all witnesses in the case, his direct testimony was submitted in writing to help shorten the trial.

AOL is the nation's largest Internet provider, with 13 million customers. Colburn said his company agreed to distribute Microsoft's browser because of the dominance of its Windows operating system...

The government contends that Microsoft illegally used its market power in operating systems to protect its monopoly, extend into new markets and stifle competition.

Colburn said Microsoft offered to put an AOL icon in the "online services" folder that is called up every time a user starts up the computer.

In exchange, AOL agreed to an "exclusive distribution and promotion" deal that allowed it to use another browser only when required by a third party.

"Microsoft has sought to strictly enforce these restrictions and has carefully monitored references to Navigator and Netscape on the AOL service," Colburn said.

AOL later signed a separate agreement in which Microsoft agreed to pay AOL 25 cents for every subscriber it converted to its browser and \$600,000 if a substantial number of members switched by a certain date.

Although its agreement with Microsoft does not run out for several years, AOL has the option to end the deal at the end of this year, but Colburn said it probably won't, for several reasons. Among them: Microsoft's dominance in the Internet software business.

"Microsoft's increased presence in the browser market has left Netscape, at least at this point, in a weakened state," Colburn said.

CONFERENCE: Many workshops

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Students at the conference may choose seven of the more than 90 workshops ranging from Grass Roots Organizing and Recycling Delegation Tactics to Lobbying 101 and the Art of Persuasion...

"Last year, there were about 560 students at the Northwest Student Leadership Conference," said Miller. "The conference caters to students from all over the Northwest and British Columbia."

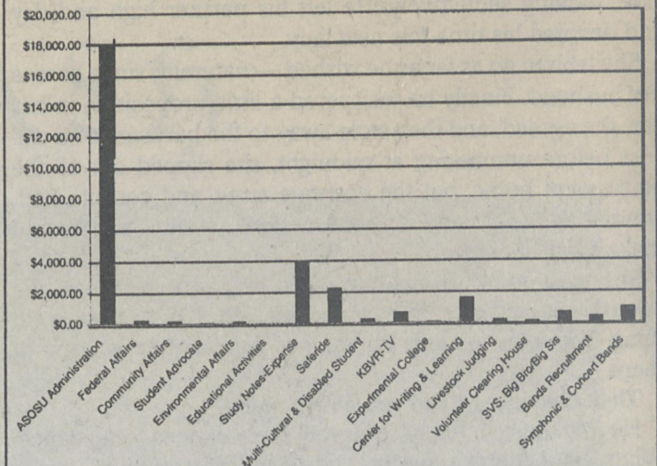
"Everybody that has a pulse and cares enough to make their corner a little better has the capability to make a difference," said Evans.

Sponsors of the conference include Oregon Students Association, Oregon Student Foundation, Oregon State Public Interest Research Group, Community Colleges of Oregon State Associations and Commissions, Alaska Coalition of Student Leaders, Washington Student Lobby and Associated Students of Portland State University.

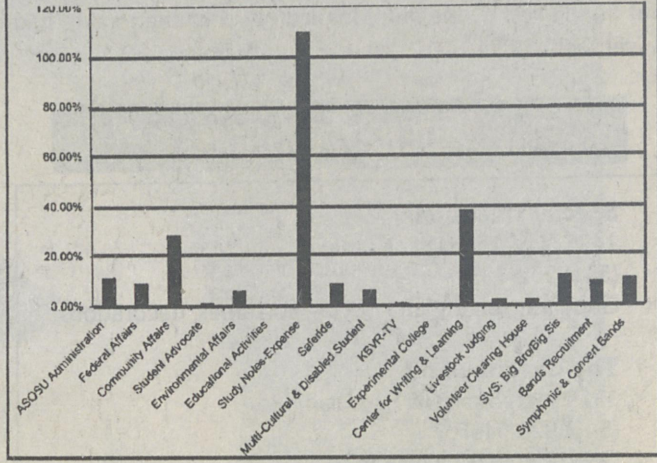
CORRECTION

The Daily Barometer was provided with the incorrect graphs in the Tuesday, Oct. 27 story about student fees. The correct graphs are depicted below.

1997-98 Student Fees Overspending



Percentage of Overspending



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Native American Longhouse, 7:00 pm, Longhouse. Longhouse craft night. Free instruction. We will be making quill earrings. Everyone welcome.

OSU Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 pm, Women's Center. "Women Who Dared..." - Women and Adventure Travel.

Vegetarian Resource Network, 5:00 pm, Women's Center. General Meeting. Everyone is welcome.

OSU Women's Center, 1:00-2:00 pm, Women's Center. "Queers...They're In Your Church!" with Susan Shaw.

OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 pm, MU 208(La Raza). Come see a slideshow by Jim Frankenfeld on climbing and mountaineering in the NW, Canada, and Europe. Everyone Welcome!

Peace Corps, All day, Career Services, 8 Kerr. Campus Interviews, schedule apt with Robin Cooper. 1-800-424-8580 (Option 1). To set up interview by Monday October 26. Completed Application required prior to interview.

Women's Center, 6:30 pm, OSU Women's Center. A study/support group for women using the book "Many Roads One Journey" by Dr. Charlotte Kasl.

OSU Study Abroad in France, 4:00-5:00 pm, Snell Hall Room 448. Informational meeting: Earn OSU credit in Lyon or Poitiers, France! Apply financial aid!

United Campus Ministry, 12:00-1:00 pm, 101 NW 23rd St, Westminster House. University Learning Community - Brown bag lunch and dis-

THURSDAY, OCT. 29 Meetings

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, 9:30 a.m., B008A Kerr Admin. Resume Writing Seminar.

Speakers ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 4:00-6:00 pm, MU Lounge. Debate on Measure 64. All are welcome.

Biology Club, 6:00-7:00 pm, 2035 Cordley. "Combining a Science Degree with Study Abroad Opportunities" Science Students who have studied abroad will share experiences. Staff from International Programs at OSU will share information.

Career Services, 1 pm, International Forum, MU East. Don Asher, author of Graduate Admissions Essays: What Works, what Doesn't & Why, will talk about strategies for gaining admission to graduate school.

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.

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OSU Sailing Club, 5:00 pm, MU Rm. 104. Club meetings.

Equestrian Club, 7:00 pm, MU 211.

Meeting. Skydiving Club, 7:00 pm, MU Council Room. Questions call 754-9280.

Career Services, 2:30 pm., B008A Kerr Admin. Orientation to Career Services. This seminar is required for all students & alumni who want to participate in the on-campus recruiting.

Speech and Debate, 6:00 pm, Shepard 206. Debate practice - All skill levels welcome.

Fencing Club, 7:00-9:30 pm, Women's Building Gym. Fencing Club meets M & Th from 7-9:30 pm, in the Women's Building Gym. Contact Jasper: 713-7429, philljas@engr.orst.edu, for more info.

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Events Fiji and Chi Omega, 6:00 pm to midnight, 348 NW 25th between Harrison and Van Buren. Haunted House. Open to all ages!!! Community service event. Donations of canned food and money accepted at the door.

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SPORTS

June Daugherty thinks Huskies can go to Final Four

By JIM COUR

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington's Amber Hall and Jamie Redd are going to be better than ever, last season's young players grew up and the Huskies have a new secret weapon — a player coach June Daugherty calls the "pickpocket."

Daugherty likes her third Huskies' team so much that she can see it going all the way to San Jose — site of the NCAA Final Four next March 26-28.

"Absolutely, why not us?" she told reporters at Tuesday's media day. "I obviously believe we have the talent or I wouldn't have said that."

"I always agree with my wife," said husband Mike, an assistant coach. "Is it possible for us to make the Final Four? Sure."

The Huskies will run and gun this season, trying to catch teams napping with fast breaks. They'll pull up and take their share of 3-point shots, too. And they plan to be tenacious on defense.

Hall, a 6-foot-3 senior forward, and Redd, a 5-10 senior guard, will be joined at times on the court by 5-6 freshman guard Julia Gray, Daugherty's prize recruit from Riverside, Calif. She's short and unseasoned, but also quick and athletic.

"UCLA recruited her as a junior," Daugherty said. "She is a pickpocket."

NBA Lockout: Sides discuss non-economic issues

■ Two sides discuss issues other than money for the first time since April 1

By CHRIS SHERIDAN

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA and the players' union, finally seeking compromise in the nearly 4-month-old lockout, resumed bargaining Tuesday but limited themselves to non-economic issues.

It was the first time since talks began April 1 that they had a detailed discussion of the many side issues that have been all but ignored in favor of the core economic themes of salary caps, luxury taxes and the "Larry Bird exception."

Personal conduct clauses, player discipline and marijuana prohibition were among the non-economic topics discussed at the four-hour meeting.

"We talked about a lot of issues. I can't say we made a lot of progress," said Jeffrey Mishkin, the NBA's chief legal officer.

On Wednesday, about 150 players are expected to meet in the morning while the league holds its Board of Governors meeting. Bargaining talks on the main economic issues will resume around noon at a Manhattan hotel.

The league, which has already canceled the first two weeks of the season, is expected to announce further cancellations later this week.

"We're trying to salvage as much of the season as possible," union director Billy Hunter said. "I'm optimistic we're going to get a deal. I can't say it's going to happen this week."

Commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik did not take part in the non-economic talks Tuesday, meeting instead with the owners' labor committee.

The likely focus of the owners' discussion was whether any positive signals could be taken from the nearly nine hours of meetings at a secret location Monday night. For the first time, owners discussed an economic operating system that does not include a hard salary cap — something the players have said they'll never accept.

"We need a system that eventually gets to where there's a set percentage for the players and a set percentage for the owners," Granik said. "I don't think it has to be a hard cap, and in fact some of the things we're talking about now are not hard caps."

The sides discussed a hybrid operating system incorporating

aspects of each side's proposals.

It would include a two- or three-year period in which the players' luxury tax system is employed and then a two- or three-year span in which the owners' preferred system — a modified hard cap — would be implemented.

There are many specifics yet to be resolved, including at what figure a luxury tax on high-end contracts would begin and what the tax rates would be.

Owners have been pushing for a system in which the percentage of basketball-related income devoted to player salaries drops from its current 57 percent to 48 percent in the 2002-03 season.

Their continued insistence on an eventual 48 percent payout is the biggest stumbling block to a settlement, Hunter said.

The owners have also asked for other economic concessions, including establishing a maximum salary, reducing performance bonuses, changing revenue calculations, reducing the maximum length of contract from seven years to five or six, and eliminating direct licensing payments to the union.

In their last written proposal Sept. 24, the league included 19 pages stating its positions on all sorts of issues, a majority of which remain unresolved. Among the items:

- Prohibiting trades of players in the last year of their contracts unless the players waive their Bird rights.
- Requiring a waived player to play in the CBA if he wants to continue receiving his guaranteed salary, and giving the team that waived him the right to re-sign him.
- Banning 3-for-1 and 4-for-2 trades and "sign and trade" deals.
- Requiring all players who sign minimum salary contracts to agree to an option year, to be exercised by the team, also at the minimum salary.
- Eliminating buyouts and loans.
- Mandatory offseason workout programs.
- Prohibiting any player waived less than a month before the end of the season from signing until the 57th day of the next season.
- Grandfathering almost all players who entered the league since 1995, including current free agents like Jerry Stackhouse, Antonio McDyess and Damon Stoudamire, into a right-of-first-refusal system.
- Allowing for the contract termination of any player who attacks his coach, is convicted of a felony or refuses to report for more than five games following a trade.

HOME COMING: Brosius enjoys small town

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Scott Carnahan, the school's athletic director and baseball coach, said Brosius is a very private person. "This is a huge transition for him. He'd like to restore some semblance of normalcy."

Brosius, 32, still talks about the highlights of his season as if it happened to someone else: Hitting .300 with 19 homers in the regular season, his three-run homer that put the Yankees on top in Game 3 and making the last out of the series sweep.

And then there was the

New York City victory parade, which drew 3.5 million people.

"That's bigger than Portland," he said. "I knew I was in for something when I walked out and someone handed me a set of earplugs."

His father Maury, who was able to make it to the last two games in San Diego, said his son has taken the publicity in stride.

"My greatest source of pride is what he didn't do when the season ended," he said. "He didn't change."

That his son made it this

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SCOTT BROSIUS ON NEW YORK'S VICTORY PARADE

far doesn't surprise him. At the age of 6 months, he said Scott couldn't go to sleep without a ball in his hand. Soon after he learned to walk, he was vowing to be a major league baseball player.

Brosius said he's just glad

he was able to provide a positive distraction while his father battled cancer.

"You couldn't write a better script," Brosius said. "How many chances do you have to make good on a promise you made as a 5-year-old."

JOHNSON: Choreographed, not fake

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Maybe it's the complete lack of respect shown by Degeneration-X, or just the charisma and ability of wrestlers like the Rock and Chris Jericho.

Whatever it may be, it's taking over.

Professional wrestling is the most-watched television programming for men ages 12-25, even receiving higher ratings than ABC's Monday Night Football, which is almost unheard of. It goes head-to-head with football in most time zones and still comes out on top.

It usually takes around six of the top 10 hourly cable slots every week in the Nielson Ratings.

Two of the top three T-shirts sold in the United States have wrestlers on them. The other one would be South Park.

It has caught on with sports teams around the country as well.

For example, the popular nWo (New World Order) shirts have been changed to say jWo (Jets World Order) in New York. It's mentioned in almost every televised football game on Saturday or Sunday.

But it's not just sports. Religious advocates have also hopped on the bandwagon. Instead of nWo, it's nWc (Not Without Christ). Instead of "That's the bottom line 'cause Stone Cold said so" it's "That's the bottom line 'cause God said so."

"It combines brute force with pure adrenaline to create the best entertainment known to man," said Jake Boenisch, an avid wrestling fan.

And entertainment may be the best way to explain it. Pro wrestlers and their fans are often ridiculed for their careers or hobbies, being told that what they're doing or watching isn't a sport and means nothing. Well, it's not a sport, and owners of both World Championship Wrestling and the World Wrestling Federation have both admitted to wrestling being "sports

“ It combines brute force with pure adrenaline to create the best entertainment known to man.

JAKE BOENISCH, AN AVID WRESTLING FAN

entertainment." In fact, you might even drop the "sports" part. It's not meaningless to the millions of people watching on TV.

"You know it's fake, right?" It may be entertainment, but one thing it isn't is fake. If you were slammed down eight feet onto a pad that is only an inch worth of protection against concrete, you wouldn't call it fake. You can't fake the impact of a clothesline or the force of a powerbomb. Choreographed: yes. Fake: no.

What is so hard to understand is why pro wrestling is often shoved aside as a childish event. It's often been called a soap opera for men. And in many ways, it is. However, people of all ages and sexes can be seen at live events. Grandmothers are as big of fans as their grandsons, screaming just as loudly as anyone else.

It's sweeping the nation, the country, and the world. And like it or not, it's the best thing going today.

So basically, if you don't know, maybe your ass better call somebody.

The Daily Barometer would like to know if you would like to see Scott Johnson's "The Rock Bottom Line" as a weekly column. If you like what you're reading and want to see more of it, get on your e-mail account and let us know. Send e-mail to <fortert@ccmail.orst.edu>.

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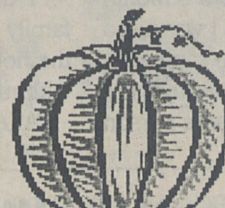


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The new boss

Walk-on gets the starting job

■ *Smith doesn't want limelight to change the person that he is*

By SCOTT JOHNSON
The Daily Barometer

Jonathan Smith had never had a job in his life. He was given one Monday by OSU head coach Mike Riley.

His new job is starting quarterback for this Saturday's 1 p.m. game against Cal.

"I like to think it wouldn't be that much of a difference," Smith said of his new role. "The only difference I see is that I know exactly when I'm going in, last week I didn't. I think I'll be ready to go."

But there's more to Jonathan Smith than the school-record 469 yards he threw last week against Washington.

He's a young man with a plan in life and the ability to look past football.

There's an appreciation for the opportunity he's been given and almost a feeling of embarrassment for all of the attention he's received.

"It's really a dream come true at this point, just to be in the game.

"Coming from where I started, I just never even could have imagined or hoped this would have happened, and mostly so quickly. Maybe down the road I was going to hope that I was getting into some games, maybe my junior or senior year. To be here, to be a redshirt freshman and getting in the game, I couldn't ask for much more."

He is also very modest about his performance, placing much of his accomplishment into the hands of his religious faith.

"Nothing really I did was spectacular," Smith said. "I just trusted God coming up here and he has blessed me.

"I put in my time, but the Lord has blessed me with my opportunity. He really has had his hand on me coming to Oregon State."

Smith knows that it all could be gone in a matter of moments.

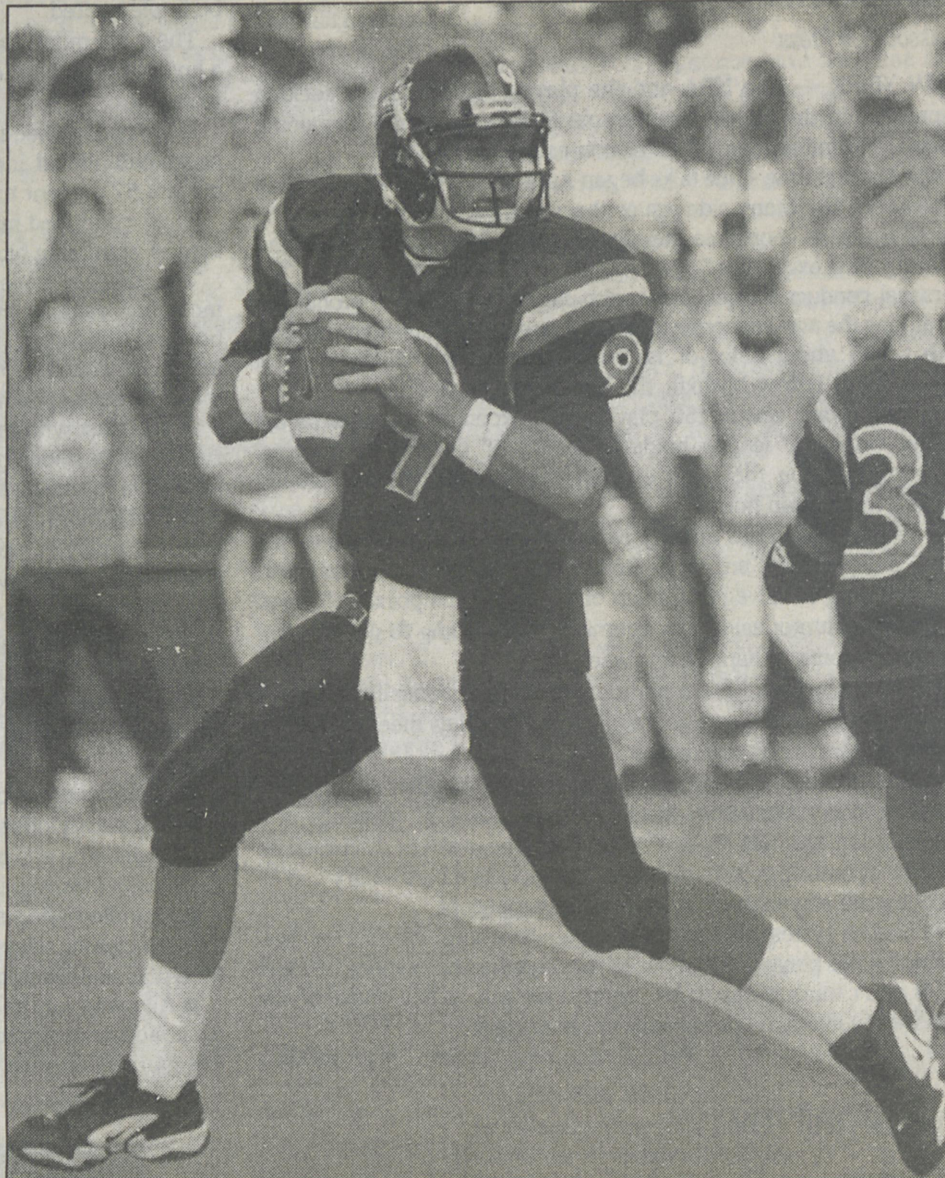
"From one play, it could be all gone again. One injury."

There's also a time when one should take credit for one's actions.

"It definitely says that my hard work has paid off."

Off the field, Smith wants to stay the same person that he was a year ago.

"I kind of try to fly low and just try to stay the same way if I were about a month ago; no one knew my name and I was just a third-string guy. I want to be the same person in front of mostly the people that are close to me. You try to be the same person



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Jonathan Smith, who will start at quarterback this week for the Beavers, hopes to use his opportunities at OSU to give back to others when his football career is over. Smith threw for a school-record 469 yards last week against Washington.

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JONATHAN SMITH

from fame to famine.”

For the opportunity that everyone has given him — his coaches, his teammates, his family, his friends — Smith wants to give back when his football career is over by helping kids. He plans to get a degree in human development and family science to enhance that experience.

He also would like to coach football.

"I definitely want to get my degree in family counseling. I see a lot of trouble in the home, and I've had a great experience with my family.

"At a pivotal point in people's lives, they

can go one way or the other. I definitely (want to) have an impact on that. That's another reason I'd love to get into coaching. I think that would be an awesome experience."

The graduate of Glendora High School in Glendora, Calif., passed up opportunities to play at UC-Davis, the University of San Diego, and Idaho to walk-on at Oregon State after being spotted by OSU scouts looking at current Beaver Dustin Janz.

The 5-10 redshirt freshman was often overlooked by scouts because of his height. "I was prepared for that," Smith said. "It didn't depress me in any way.

"I tried a bigger spike one year, but that didn't help me," he joked.

Smith has gone from a star in high school, to the third-string quarterback last spring, to the starter this week.

"As I look back, sometimes you go through those struggles where you're thinking, 'Man, I'm never going to see the field.' I put all this work in and you never really see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"You see things from a different perspective from the bottom."

Brosius glad to be back in Oregon

■ *McMinnville resident turned down Letterman and Saturday Night Live in favor of returning home*

By LAUREN DODGE
The Associated Press

McMINNVILLE — Scott Brosius has traded New York night life for Oregon obscurity, turning down appearances on David Letterman and Saturday Night Live to reclaim his other role: Dad.

"I wanted to get back here to a normal lifestyle," the World Series MVP told a handful of reporters Tuesday at Linfield College, his alma mater. "I wanted to take the kids to school and put them to bed — things I miss 100 nights a year."

Although questions remain unanswered over free agency and his future, the third baseman said he hopes to return to the Yankees next season. "It's a great fit," he said.

In the meantime, he plans to hibernate, play with his three children — Allison, 6; Megan, 4; and David, 2 — and be close to his dad, who is going through chemotherapy after being diagnosed with colon cancer this year.

And unlike New York, he can do it all in the relative peace of McMinnville, a town of 22,000 about 35 miles southwest of Portland where they knew him before he was a superstar.

"It's easy to walk down the street here," Brosius said. "That's why I came back."

He returns in quite a different situation from last year when, coming off a dismal year in Oakland, Brosius threw his baseball gear in the garage and vowed not to dwell on his .203 batting average. Then the trade came and he found himself in New York, playing for a winning team in the media spotlight.

Suddenly, he couldn't go the mall without getting mobbed. "The days of walking down the street were over," he said.

But as much as he craves small-town tranquility, he credits the excitement of New York for jump-starting his career.

"The last few games in Oakland, there'd be 3,000 to 4,000 people in the stands," he said. "The trade was a shot in the arm. It was a new beginning in a special place."

Wearing a white Linfield College Wildcats shirt, Brosius still looks more like a member of the school's athletic staff than a major league ballplayer.

Which is how he likes it. He turned down the town's offer to throw him a parade. As for being named MVP after going 8 for 17 with six RBIs in the World Series: "They had to pick someone to award. It could have been any one of 15 guys."

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The Rock Bottom Line: We are taking over

■ *Professional wrestling's popularity has experienced a rebirth, in large part due to college students*

"Oh, as if you didn't know. Your ass better call somebody."

This phrase, along with many others, is chanted by thousands of students every Monday night sitting in front of their television sets.

But why?

I got two words for ya: professional wrestling.

After a lost identity in the late '80s and early '90s, professional wrestling has experienced new life with a new attitude, drawing millions of fans to fill up stadiums around the

world.

So why are fans — particularly male — in fraternities, residence halls and apartments all around Corvallis glued to their television sets every week?

Why can "Austin 3:16" and nWo T-shirts be found in every shopping mall you step into?

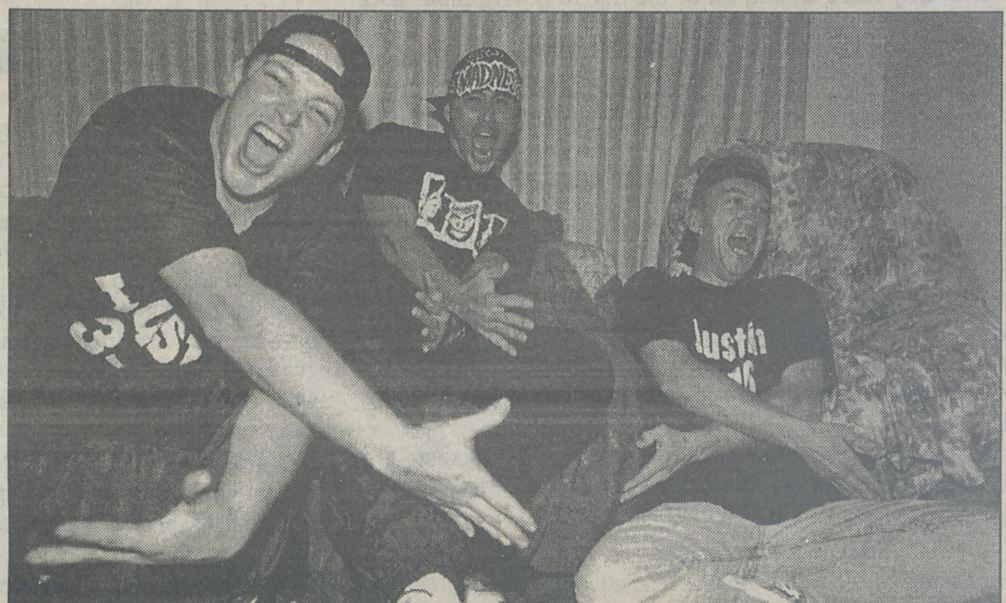
No one knows. You'll get a different answer wherever you go and from whomever you ask. They just know that they like it.

Maybe it's the "I just don't give a damn," authority-breaking attitude of Stone Cold Steve Austin. Or maybe it's the high-flying, daring moves that the Luchadors attempt.

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SCOTT JOHNSON



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

OSU students Jake Boenisch, Ryan Tateishi and Mike Caudle hoop and holler Monday night while watching "Monday Nitro." Professional wrestling has gained a large following from college students.

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