

Genetic inks

Research unveils descendents of Thomas Jefferson



Mind Control

Media influence too strong today



Kicking it up

Jose Cortez honored again

The Daily Barometer

Slight chance of rain

High 55, Low 45

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Pacific Party's Moskowitz attacks Wyden, discusses issues

■ U.S. Senate candidate Karyn Moskowitz says independent parties give voters more options

By MATTHEW LaPLANTE

The Daily Barometer

An initially small group of students, staff and faculty grew steadily as Pacific Party candidate for U.S. Senate Karyn Moskowitz spoke yesterday afternoon at the Memorial Union lounge.

Moskowitz discussed party-related issues in addition to the issues she considered important to OSU students. Moskowitz is challenging Democrat Ron Wyden, who visited OSU last Wednesday.

An emotionally charged Moskowitz didn't turn down any of several chances to speak about Wyden, who she called a "Republicrat."

"It scares me that there is so little difference in the Democrats and the Republicans these

days," Moskowitz said. "That is why we need independent parties to give people options and voice."

"Ron Wyden addressed the Mexican student's association, saying he would like to hear their concerns about the Guest-worker's bill, and then sped off in his limousine," said Moskowitz about the Movimiento Estudiantil Xicano de Azatlan (MEChA)-sponsored protest against Wyden's visit. "I'd like to talk about that."

Moskowitz went on to describe the bill, which Wyden and Republican Senator Gordon

Smith collaborated on, as an "erosion of hard-earned worker's rights."

As the couches that surrounded Moskowitz began to fill and students who had been studying or passing by stopped to lend an ear, the well-spoken woman moved on to address clear cutting on public lands, military spending and the limits of individual freedoms, which she described as all being the disastrous results of having too much money in politics.

According to Moskowitz, the League of Women voters recently excluded independent candidates from taking part in debates because of fears that their agenda might cloud the real issues. She then shared her experience at a



Karyn Moskowitz

See MOSKOWITZ, page 2

Dia de los Muertos



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Hot cocoa and Pan de Muerto (pictured above) were offered in celebration of Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, yesterday afternoon at a booth in the Memorial Union Quad. The booth was sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union.

Memorial Union Board undergoes reconstruction

■ Group trades in traditional alumni, faculty-dominated format for all-student configuration

By DeANN WELKER

The Daily Barometer

A recent speaker asked the members of the Memorial Union Board, "Who would care if the MU burnt down?"

They concluded, realistically, that the students would be most affected. And from this

conclusion, they

decided to make

some changes.

The MU Board

makes decisions on

contract renewals,

budget, space changes

and almost every

other issue relating to

the MU. Since its last

revision of the by-laws

on June 1, 1993, the

MU Board has consisted

primarily of faculty

and alumni.

The changes made

in the newest mission

statement and by-

laws, revised on May

27 of this year, call for an all-student MU Board.

It would consist of the MUPC president

and vice president, the ASOSU president,

three representatives of Student Employment, and three at-large students to be selected by the previous year's board.

The directors of the MU, Student Involvement and Student Media would serve as non-voting members on the board.

Director of the MU Mike Henthorne said, "We are here to bring the information about the organization to the board and to let them know what they need to know in order to be successful."

It is ultimately up to the voting students to make decisions.

The subcommittee for filling the at-large positions will be recruiting students from around campus, who "hopefully aren't part of the MU," said Kevin Lyons, MUPC president, "so that we know what students outside of our organization want."

"We really want to find out what the student community wants," said Henthorne. "If we take it seriously and the students really engage their roles, nothing but good can come from this."

New Memorial Union mission statement

The Memorial Union Organization Board is responsible for challenging and supporting the MU organization (MU, Student Involvement and Student Media) by formulating long range vision, establishing and maintaining dialogue with campus organizations and community, ensuring fiscal responsibility, anticipating future needs, and identifying strategies sufficient to realize these plans.

Counselor offers free help to stressed, depressed students

■ OSU's Bert Epstein employs "Rapid Symptom Reduction" in dealing with problems like stress, insomnia, depression

By BETHANY BUCKLES

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University's stressed and depressed will soon have access to weekly "Rapid Symptom Reduction" sessions led by Bert Epstein, staff counselor for University Counseling and Psychology Services.

This free resource will help students deal with problems like stress, insomnia and depression, and it will be held each Wednesday once enough students are able to join.

"I suppose it could sound like a ... quick fix, but it's more like a tune-up," Epstein said.

When Epstein first applied "Rapid Symptom Reduction" to an older group at Kaiser Permanente in California, the results were successful enough to reduce anxiety and depression as much as 50 percent. Epstein said he believes the results will be similar with college students.

Group sessions are intended to work with participants in the four main areas of relaxation, increasing pleasurable activities, taking care of one's body and restructuring unhelpful thought patterns.

Interested students should call 737-2131 to set up a 30-minute screening session with Bert Epstein in order to assess if the symptoms they are having would be appropriate for the group. If they are not, Epstein said he can direct them to some other program with the counseling center or university.

"This is a group for people who are really motivated to work on the problems they're having," said Epstein of the free program.

Psychologist Mark Wegener of University Counseling and Psychology Services is also working to start a group that he called an "extension" of Epstein's.

Wegener's Anxiety Clinic will deal with more long-term issues that are extended over longer periods of time. His session types and times will be determined by the specific type of problem each person brings. His program is also free to students, and he can be reached at 737-2952.

According to Epstein, students who can't sleep, who are ending relationships, or students who are feeling overly tired, overwhelmed, generally sad or anxious may find help in his new group.

"As long as you are motivated to do the work to help yourself, there can be great improvement," said Epstein.

"I suppose it could sound like a ... quick fix, but it's more like a tune-up,

BERT EPSTEIN,
COUNSELOR

NEWS

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

SRAC quarterly meeting scheduled

The State Rehabilitation Advisory Council will be holding its quarterly meeting on Friday, Nov. 6 at the LaSells Stewart Center located on the OSU campus.

The council meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend the complete session or join the council for the public input session which begins at 11 a.m.

Please contact the Corvallis Vocational Rehabilitation office at 757-4131 if you plan to attend so that adequate space and accommodations can be planned.

25+ students of OSU: General meeting, dinner out

The first 1998 general meeting of the 25+ students of OSU will take place Thursday, Nov. 5 at the 25+ Student Lounge at 5 p.m.

The meeting will be followed by dinner

at Bombs Away Restaurant, 2527 NW Monroe Ave.

Students should meet in the lounge at 5 p.m. for the meeting, or at Bombs Away at 6 p.m.

BSA food drive scheduled

Approximately 250 local Boy Scouts of America members and their parents will be collecting food and cash donations during their annual door-to-door food drive on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Flyers and bags will be left on doorsteps during the week prior to the Saturday pick-up day. Cash donations will also be accepted by the Boy Scouts.

Canned vegetables, canned fruit, canned pumpkin, canned milk, peanut butter, stuffing mix, tuna and other canned fish, canned meats, baby foods, olives, jello and cake mixes.

Fresh apples and other fruits, winter squash, potatoes and other fresh vegetables are also welcome.

No home canned goods can be accepted.

Woman testifies defendant threatened man who was murdered

By DAVID REED

Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Va. — A black man who was burned alive and beheaded pleaded with his alleged killers to "go ahead and shoot me and get it over with" as he was dragged off to his death, a witness testified Monday.

The testimony about Garnett P. Johnson Jr.'s final moments came during the murder trial of Emmett Cressell Jr., one of two white men charged.

Earlier Monday, an all-white jury was seated to decide Cressell's fate.

Cressell, 37, could get the death penalty. The other man charged in the crime, Louis Ceparano, pleaded guilty and got life in prison.

Hazel Louise Anderson testified that she was at a drunken birthday party in 1997 at Ceparano's trailer in rural southwestern Virginia.

During the party, Cressell threatened Johnson, grabbing him by the shirt collar and calling him a racial slur, Ms. Anderson said. Several hours later, she said, Ceparano awakened Cressell.

Cressell removed Johnson's watch and told him "where you're going they have their own time," she said. Ms. Anderson said she then heard Cressell tell Johnson "there was a white cross; they were going to take him out and burn him on it."

While Ceparano and Cressell were carrying Johnson outside, the victim pleaded, "Why

don't you go ahead and shoot me and get it over with?" Ms. Anderson testified.

A short time later, she said, she saw fire out the window as Cressell and Ceparano knelt nearby. She said that when Cressell returned, he reeked so much of gasoline that she was afraid to light his cigarette.

In his opening statement, defense attorney Mark Claytor said that Cressell thought they were going to play a practical joke on Johnson, and that it was Ceparano who poured gasoline on the victim and set him on fire.

The attorney said Cressell will testify that he helped carry Johnson outside, but that Johnson was set on fire as Cressell was walking back to the trailer. Johnson's charred body was later beheaded with a dull ax.

Ceparano will testify for the prosecution.

Cressell's trial got under way after his lawyers made one last attempt to move the trial out of the county because of heavy publicity.

Only three of the 88 prospective jurors who showed up last week were black. The county has 16,500 residents, of whom 500 are black.

Two of the black prospective jurors were dismissed after saying they could not be impartial. The third was stricken by prosecutors, who were not required to give a reason.

The Justice Department has investigated whether the slaying was racially motivated. Attorney General Janet Reno said she will wait for Virginia to finish its case before deciding whether to pursue federal charges.

MOSKOWITZ: Students encouraged to vote

Continued from page 1

recent political debate that she had to force her way into.

"I got one minute," she said. "I held up a one dollar bill and I said 'this is the symbol of American politics.' I can't even buy into public areas which we all own because I don't have a quarter of a million dollars like Wyden and Smith do. How am I supposed to become popular enough to affect change if I'm not even invited to the debates?"

Moskowitz applauded the recent voter registration of 4,200 OSU students through the efforts of Associated Students of Oregon State University's recent Get Out the Vote program, and she addressed one organizer's concerns that many stu-

dents expressed apathy toward voting because they feel their voice isn't heard.

"One of five people who are registered to vote in Oregon, about the populace of Portland, are not registered with a party," said Moskowitz. "That's a lot of independent people who are disenfranchised with the Republicrats. I think those people should vote independent, and that would give them a voice. That would make the big parties realize they have to start looking at issues that these people care about."

Moskowitz's visit was part of ASOSU's recent efforts to educate students before today's elections. Polls are open throughout Corvallis.

BRavo

OSU forester honored

Michael Newton, a professor of forest science at OSU, has received the Barrington Moore Memorial Award from the Society of American Foresters.

This award, which includes a plaque and a \$1,000 honorarium, recognizes outstanding achievement in biological research that aids the advancement of forestry.

Newton received his doctorate from OSU in 1964 and has been on the OSU faculty since 1960.

OSU AFROTC students take enlistment oath

Fourteen juniors, and one freshman from OSU's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Detachment 685 took the enlistment oath this month during brief ceremonies on the OSU campus. Ten students from OSU were sworn-in during ceremonies at the AFROTC detachment in McAlexander Fieldhouse. The cadets will enter the Air Force and active duty upon completion of their university graduation requirements. For juniors entering the Professional Officer Corps, the ceremonies followed successful completion of field training and the culmination of two years of academics, Air Force leadership training and participation in professional development and flight programs. For the one freshman, the ceremonies followed the acceptance of an AFROTC scholarship. The 14 students who took the oath were:

Juniors: Corey Akiyama, business; Melissa Kernek, pharmacy; Seth Muir, political science; Casey Perkins, business; Clinton Schulz, biology; Erin Sundermier, speech; Stephanie Root, civil engineering; Ron Tyner, business; Charles Woods,

geography.

Freshman: Trenton Simshauser, electrical engineering.

Four OSU scientists named AAAS Fellows

Four scientists and educators from OSU have been elected fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Fellowship in this organization is a prestigious honor conferred on members with distinguished accomplishments in the advancement of science or its application.

The AAAS, founded in 1848, is the world's largest federation of scientific and engineering societies, with 282 affiliated societies and 142,000 individual members.

The OSU researchers who were honored include Andrew Blaustein, a professor of zoology; George Keller, vice provost emeritus for research and international programs; Mary Jo Nye, the Horning Professor of Humanities; and William Baird, professor and director of the OSU Environmental Health Sciences Center.

A note to our readers

Bravo is a feature new to The Daily Barometer, designed to focus on the accomplishments of individuals or groups of individuals in the OSU community. This might include recognition of a grant received, a scholarship awarded or a promotion or new hire among an OSU department.

If you know of a news item which should be included in the Bravo feature, please send it to the Barometer newsroom at:

Attn: Bravo
106 Memorial Union East
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

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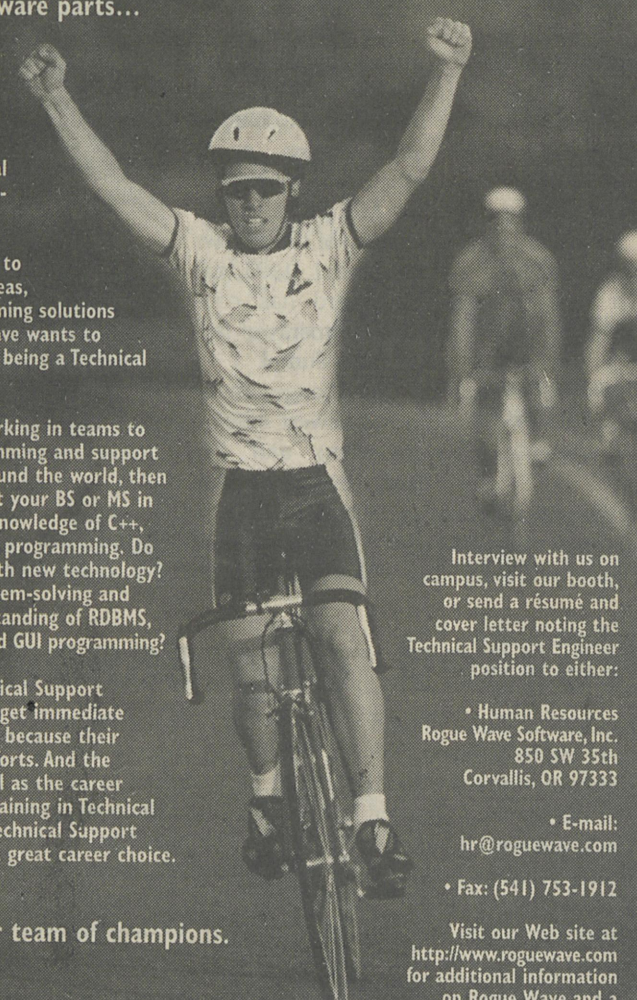
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Jeff Lamb

NEWS

Slave's descendants feel vindicated by Jefferson-Hemings research

By SARA OLKON

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The descendants of one of Thomas Jefferson's slaves inherited an oral history that placed him at the top of their family tree. Now that scientists have confirmed genetic links to the nation's third president, the descendants say the debate is over.

A study to be published Thursday in the journal *Nature* suggests that Jefferson fathered at least one child of Sally Hemings, a slave some 28 years his junior who worked on his Virginia estate.

"It shows more of us are related than many of us believe," said Shay Banks-Young, a Columbus, Ohio, descendant of Hemings. "Just accept it — Jefferson fathered black children."

Dr. Eugene Foster, a retired professor of pathology who organized the research, performed DNA tests on blood samples collected from Hemings' descendants and those of Jefferson.

Foster found that the Y chromosome of a descendant of Hemings' youngest son, Eston, made a perfect match to Jefferson's. However, the analysis did not find a similar match

between Jefferson and Hemings' first son, Thomas Woodson. The Y chromosome passes mostly unchanged from father to son, making it easier to track through generations than DNA from other chromosomes.

“It shows more of us are related than many of us believe. Just accept it — Jefferson fathered black children.”

SHAY BANKS-YOUNG,
AN OHIO DESCENDANT OF HEMINGS

Foster said the study isn't conclusive, but it's close.

"I can't say it seals it," he said about the case for Jefferson's paternity. "But it is very, very, very likely."

Julie Westerinen, a descendant of Eston, said she never doubted her heritage.

"You can talk about it as much as you want, but scientific

validity proves it," she said in a telephone interview from her home in New York City. "It is really great news."

Woodson descendent John Q.T. King of Austin, Texas, said he was disappointed but remained convinced that Jefferson was Woodson's father.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have extreme faith in the ... oral tradition," he said. "Thomas Woodson told his children that he was the son of Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings."

Jefferson, who became president in 1801, was accused a year later of being the father of several children born by Hemings, a slave at his Monticello estate. Scholars have been divided about the validity of the claim.

Before the genetic study, the case for Jefferson's paternity rested on evidence of physical resemblances between Jefferson and several of Hemings' children, and the statement of one son, Madison, that his mother named Jefferson as the father of all her children. She had at least five.

Daniel Jordan, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Committee, said the new findings will be evaluated by historians at Monticello.

"We will follow the truth where it leads," he said Sunday.

Former senator's book tour focuses on basketball, not politics

By LAURENCE ARNOLD

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As a star basketball player, Bill Bradley stood out in part because of his interest in political affairs. Now at the crossroads in his political career, he is talking about basketball.

The former New Jersey senator is on a nationwide tour to promote his latest book, "Values of the Game," even as he continues to consider a run for the presidency in 2000. He says he plans to decide by year's end.

Bradley's last two books fell into familiar categories of writing by politicians: policy ("The Fair Tax," 1984) and memoir ("Time Present, Time Past," 1996). But his latest book is more like his first, "Life On The Run," a 1976 account of 20 days in a professional basketball season.

Full of action photographs, "Values of the Game" is a coffee table book that mentions NBA star Grant Hill more than Capitol Hill and dares

to praise the work ethic of Chicago Bulls bad boy Dennis Rodman.

It suggests that the same human strengths are at the root of all successes, whether in athletic competition or in Congress. For example: selflessness, one of the 10 values to which Bradley devotes individual chapters.

"The society we live in glorifies individualism, what Ross Perot used to champion with the expression 'eagles don't flock,'" Bradley writes. "Basketball teaches a different lesson: that untrammelled individualism destroys the chance for achieving victory."

In a chapter on perspective, Bradley writes: "You can't play on a team with African Americans for very long and fail to recognize the stupidity of our national obsession with race."

"The right path is really very simple: Give respect to teammates of a different race, treat them fairly, disagree with them honestly, enjoy their friendship, explore your common humani-

ty, share your thoughts about one another candidly, work together for a common goal, help one another achieve it. No destructive lies. No ridiculous fears. No debilitating anger."

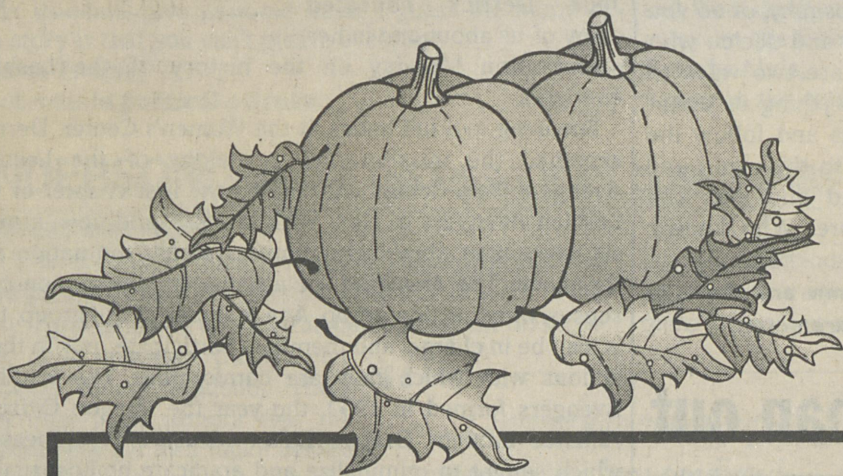
In a chapter on passion, Bradley writes admiringly that Rodman, "despite his antics," mastered the art of rebounding out of sheer love for the game. "When he gets the ball, he smiles the smile of someone dedicated to something well beyond himself," Bradley says of Rodman.

On resilience, Bradley writes: "You don't have to like defeat, but you've got to accept it. In the early part of my career, losing tore me up, until I learned to learn from it, deal with it and move on to the next game."

Since leaving the Senate at the start of 1997 after 18 years, Bradley has taught, lectured, done television commentary and worked with civic organizations and corporate boards. He's also done some campaigning for Democratic ex-colleagues such as Sen. Barbara Boxer of California.

“You can't play on a team with African Americans for very long and fail to recognize the stupidity of our national obsession with race.”

BILL BRADLEY,
FORMER NEW JERSEY SENATOR



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

It's past time we evicted Ted Turner from our lives

There is a battle raging in America today, and it is one we don't even know we are fighting. We are not fighting for flesh and blood but for the control of our own minds.

Most of us don't realize just how much our nation's media influences our thoughts and actions through newspapers, magazines, television, billboards and movies. Our minds are constantly bombarded with advertising that is trying to sell us products, but they are also trying to sell us a way of life. The corporate anthems ring every day in our ears: "Be young. Have fun. Drink Pepsi;" "Just do it;" "Your way, right away;" etc. ... We are living in a culture where the corporate media promotes a system in which the dollar sign value is the only truth. Has our society become a world of materialism and self-servitude? Are we truly living in this world that the corporate media has painted for us?

To begin with, I would like to define the corporate media. The corporate media is nothing more than an information monopoly created to make money for America's leading corporations. As of 1996, ten corporations are in direct control of what America sees, hears and reads. These puppeteers behind the media curtain are: Time Warner/Turner, Disney, Viacom, News Corporation Limited, Sony, Telecom Inc., Seagram, Westinghouse, Gannett and General Electric. Each one of these giants of industry are fighting each other for control of your mind.

Media power is political power. The news media is supposedly the unbiased, honest watchdog of our society. How can they stay unbiased if they are more concerned with their own political agenda and making money? Thomas Jefferson, our third president, once said, "The man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them, inasmuch as he who knows nothing is nearer to truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehoods and errors." I like to compare the news media to a flock of birds, all traveling in the same direction. Where one bird touches down, the rest are sure to follow. This is the way the corporate media diverts the public's attention from what is truly important. They fill our minds with scandals, celebrity trials, us vs. them politics and other over-reported, hyped-out b.s.

When I turn on CNN, I feel like I am watching a toned down, grammatically correct, outwardly civilized version of the Jerry Springer Show. Instead of the boyfriend who dumped his girlfriend to date a pair of bisexual Vegas showgirls, we have our president having oral sex in the oval

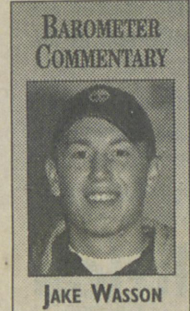
office. Why don't we ever hear about corporations selling banned pesticides and drugs to Third-world nations, workers that have died due to work hazards in American factories, the dumping of toxic waste in other countries, Mexican sweatshops made possible through corporate lobbying efforts (i.e. N.A.F.T.A.) and the ever growing gap between the rich and poor in America. We don't hear about issues like these because they don't make money for corporate America. While you watch that screen in your home, remember that media power is political power, and ask yourself, "Who is really in control?"

The corporate arm of greed reaches far beyond the news and into our society's fundamental values. Movies, television and music shape our ideas about love, beauty, success, happiness and personal relationships. It is a direct representation of our culture. We watch television, and it tells us that a woman must be five-ten, have blonde hair and double-D cups and wear a plastic smile to be beautiful. Yet we wonder why we have problems on campus with eating disorders, depression and unwanted pregnancy. The media has created a standard for women that cannot be reached, but their pocket books are betting on the fact that you're going to try. The more we focus on improving our outward appearance, the more money these corporations will make.

The battle for our minds is being fought, and I'm not sure it's one that we want to win. We should be fighting for control of our mind, and the development of our own values and individuality. I look around, and I don't see this. Why fight against the grain? Why should we think for ourselves anyway? Why fight when it is so much easier to watch the screen and have it tell you what is important. The screen tells us that knowing who the president is having sex with is more important than his political ideas. We must be listening because the American public knows more about Monica Lewinsky than the president's efforts to help our failed educational system. The public has fastened their blinders on tightly because ignorance is bliss.

Do you want to be another brick in the wall following the corporate "one man is no man" philosophy, or do you want to take control of your own mind and decide who you are and what you believe? There are two ways to slide through life: You can believe everything or doubt everything. It's easy to close your eyes and follow the crowd, but it's hard to open your eyes to the world and think for yourself. One individual and one idea can change the world. It's happened before. Who knows; maybe you're the one.

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



BAROMETER COMMENTARY

JAKE WASSON

“Media power is political power. The news media is supposedly the unbiased, honest watchdog of our society. How can they stay unbiased if they are more concerned with their own political agenda and making money?”

Regain control of our city; vote smoking ban out

Last year, the Corvallis City Council voted to ban smoking in all of the city's bars and restaurants. It took effect on the first of July and was immediately greeted with an outburst of disapproval from, not only the owners and patrons of the bars, but

also many people concerned with freedom of choice — a freedom that has been under heavy attack from social conservatives who feel they know the right way to live.

While the owners of the bars have seen very large declines in their income, the city council maintains that they made this rule in order to safeguard employees' health. I think they should be more concerned with the fact that, now, these same people whose health is supposedly being protected are being laid off due to the inability of bar

owners to keep them in their pay. I am sure that if someone asked them whether they are more concerned with people smoking around them or keeping their jobs, they would respond in favor of maintaining their source of income.

Most of the employees I have talked to were never concerned about working in a smoking atmosphere. They took the job knowing that people smoked, and that at times, especially Thursday, the place would have the air quality of Los Angeles on a bad day. This, however, was acknowledged and seen as part of the job, and since no one was forced to take these positions, they voluntarily accepted this condition.

Enough about the employees. What about us, the patrons? You know, the people who actually pay to go there and support this town's only constant source of evening social events. Have we become so unimportant as to not have a choice or voice when it comes to the implementation of public policy by this city's governing legislative body?

Speaking of implementation, I would like to point out some of the negative side effects that this ban has caused. Whereas before ignore the ban cigarette butts were put out in

ashtrays and then thrown away, they now litter the street in front of the bars and thereby tarnish an otherwise beautiful downtown. After a typical night, there are enough butts to cover the gutters all around the area. Why aren't there ashtrays outside? If the city is going to make people smoke

outside, they should at least provide them with the proper receptacle in which to dispose of their trash. This is only common sense, but I guess that in their zeal to "protect" us, the city council forgot to analyze the side effects that would occur.

Another unfortunate side effect is the increase in the number of brawls that have occurred outside the Peacock. By mandating that people must go outside to enjoy a cigarette, bar patrons must leave the controlled atmosphere of the nightspot and go outside to the street, where it is harder to maintain order. At the same time, the bars can still be held liable for what happens outside, and there has been an increased presence of police offi-



BAROMETER COMMENTARY

SEVERN ANDERSON

“Be the Bomb You Throw”: A history of the Lesbian Avengers

OP-ED

We all experience odd moments of synchronicity in our lives. Those times when the coincidences pile up against all probability. This past week has been marked by one such series of overlapping events for me. On Tuesday, Oct. 20, I attended both the afternoon speak out against hate and the evening candlelight vigil; this weekend I saw "Pleasantville;" and today, Oct. 26, I heard a stirring talk by Julie Derrick on the "History of the Lesbian Avengers." While it shouldn't take synchronistic moments to jostle me from my daily routine, these overlaps gave me pause for concerted reflection.

At the speak-out, a number of speakers, including Les Risser, denounced the hateful violence that culminated in the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard. That same evening, 400 plus people shared their lights, figuratively and literally, to penetrate the darkness of a deeply troubled world. This weekend, a number of moviegoers, myself included, smugly chuckled and guffawed at the Puritanical madness that characterized the 1950s milieu in "Pleasantville." Were we lulled into a zone of ironic detachment, or were we compelled to evaluate our own lives? It must be remembered that the mob mentality that spurred our righteous indignation in the movie haunts the contemporary landscape as well. Matthew Shepard's death was not an anomaly. In 1995 alone, nearly 8,000 hate crimes were reported to the FBI. We must shore up the efforts of our speak-out and candlelight vigil by remaining attuned to the cause for social justice. There are struggles to be waged, and Julie Derrick educated many of us about one in her presentation Monday on the history of the Lesbian Avengers.

Speaking to a full house at the Women's Center, Derrick sketched the mission and genealogy of the Lesbian Avengers. Sara Schulman founded the first chapter of the Lesbian Avengers in New York in 1992, and now, a mere six years later, they have chapters across the nation and the globe. The Avengers are a non-hierarchical, non-consensus, direct action group. Any member of the group, that is, can be in charge, and members participate only in those actions with which they are comfortable. The Portland Avengers formed in 1992, the year the Oregon Citizens' Alliance brought Oregon Ballot Measure 9, a measure which sought to criminalize and eradicate homosexuality. Pleasantville wouldn't have queer neighbors. The local chapter of the Avengers was founded in 1995.

With a self-proclaimed mission to eradicate hate and violence against homosexuals, bisexuals and transgendered people, the Avengers face what at times must seem like insurmountable obstacles. Nevertheless, they make sure that their demonstrations are visible, theatrical and fun. Otherwise, the

“With a self-proclaimed mission to eradicate hate and violence against homosexuals, bisexuals and transgendered people, the Avengers face what at times must seem like insurmountable obstacles.”

See AVENGERS, page 5

The Daily Barometer

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See ANDERSON, page 5

FORUM



LETTERS

Campus visits not politically biased

To the Editor:
I'd like to take a minute to clear some things up. I am a volunteer for the State Affairs Task Force for ASOSU. I wanted to say that the accusations against ASOSU are wrong and are totally unfounded. The reason that mostly Democratic candidates have come to campus is that the other candidates have not returned our phone calls. Perhaps it's true that we should be more inclusive; perhaps we should call each candidate 500 times until they return our calls, but then you would probably say that we were spending too much student fee money on long distance phone calls. There has been contact between us and Republican candidates, John Lim and Marilyn Shannon. In fact, we've been in contact with them several times, but what can we do if they don't care enough about students to return our calls and come to campus? In fact, Benton County Commissioner candidate Doug Sweetland (a Republican, mind you) has been to campus several times and has been an active part of Student Vote '98. We're not trying to be biased, we're just students trying to educate other students, give us some slack. I guess the moral of this story is that you can't please everyone.
Jessica Pearse,
Freshman in political science

Protect non-smokers' rights

To the Editor:
Rights, every one is screaming about workers' rights and smokers' rights. But what about the other people who go to bars? I have been a regular customer at Murphy's and the Peacock Tavern since I turned 21 in 1995. I live in Corvallis year round, and it's common knowledge that the bar scene is DEAD during the summer. So, statistically, taking a business sample during the slowest time of the year is impractical and inaccurate. I love to go out dancing and have a good time with my friends and my husband, but the large amount of smoke makes it hard to enjoy our time in the bars. If we manage to brave the coughing and wheezing, we have to take two showers and wash everything just to get rid of the smell; for gosh sake my purse even reeks of cigarettes! They want to know about rights, well what about mine? I buy the drinks, I tip the waitress, and I am the one forced to inhale someone else's habit. Smokers have the right to smoke as much as they want, but they DO NOT have the RIGHT to make me sick!! I want to go out without having my health infringed upon. If needed, smokers can take a break and go outside to have a cigarette and then continue dancing and drinking with out affecting everyone else in the building. Vote no on Measure 02-65.
Brandy Alvis,
Senior in the college of agriculture and animal science

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be permitted on a first-received, first-printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to Barometer policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be 250 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for Barometer publication. However, because of limited available space, brevity is encouraged. Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number. Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number. A telephone number where the author can be reached for verification must appear on the letter.

ANDERSON: Repeal necessary for businesses

Continued from page 4
cers in an attempt to maintain control. I think that there are more pressing issues confronting the police officers in this town. Their time and effort could be better spent on something more important than playing mom to college students. There have also been rumors that the Peacock may get their liquor license taken away because they are not getting enough food business according to the mandates of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. Why is this? It is because many of the patrons that used to go there to eat lunch or breakfast did so because it was one of the only places in town where one could smoke while getting a bite to eat. Without this clientele, the percentage of funds raised by selling food has declined significantly. Oddly, there has not been a large

increase in attendance by non-smokers to make up for this loss, and contrary to what supporters of this ban predicted, there has not yet been an overall increase in business.

“ Contrary to what supporters of this ban predicted, there has not yet been an overall increase in business. ”

Luckily, there were a few concerned people who felt very strongly about this and worked hard to get the necessary initiative signatures to bring this issue to a people's vote on the third of November. I would like to profusely thank them for their effort and persistence.

As a resident and a voter in this area, I ask all of you reading this article to restore some measure of freedom and common sense to this town and vote yes on Measure 02-65.

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

AVENGERS: Fighting for justice

Continued from page 4
rage would burn the group out too quickly, a fate all too common among activists. At the candlelight vigil to honor Matthew Shepard, for example, a group of Avengers demonstrated their theatricality with a stunning flame-swallowing display. This gastronomical repast wasn't smoke and mirrors. The members consume fire, so it can't consume them. This feast of flames stems from the 1992 firebombing of a gay

man's and lesbian's apartment in Salem. Confined to a wheelchair, neither the man nor his lesbian roommate managed to escape their apartment alive. The Lesbian Avengers' motto, "Be the Bomb You Throw," thus captures the sentiment of their fire-swallowing feats and their group actions. They are a committed group with solid activist training. As dykes in a heterosexual society, they are on the front

lines every day. As I pause to reflect on this moment of synchronicity, I hope I too can be as courageous a freedom fighter as these women. To paraphrase Tracy Chapman, they hunger for a taste of justice, and they hunger for a world of truth. ¡Que Viva las Avengers! La lucha continua.
The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Ralph Rodriguez, assistant professor of English, OSU.

Linda
Modrell
For Benton County Commissioner
Authorized by Modrell for Commissioner
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Don't forget to VOTE!

NEWS

State plays tape of former Philip Morris research chief's deposition

By AVIVA L. BRANDT
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A frail-sounding former Philip Morris research chief, whose taped deposition was played Monday at Washington state's tobacco trial, invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination more than 135 times.

King County Superior Court jurors listened as Thomas S. Osdene refused to answer questions as basic as how long he served as vice president for science and technology or whether he was the "T.S. Osdene" named on many documents and the company's organizational charts.

"On advice of counsel, I respectfully refuse to answer based on my Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination because there is an ongoing parallel criminal investigation," a raspy-sounding Osdene repeatedly responded — taking three or four labored breaths to finish the sentence — until he was finally told he could simply say, "Same response."

The now-retired Osdene, a former four-pack-a-day smoker, told lawyers he suffered from diabetes, high cholesterol and hypertension and had had a heart attack, two angioplasties, bladder cancer "and I suspect I missed some of the things."

His deposition was played as the state's lawsuit against the tobacco industry entered its sixth week.

The lawsuit accuses seven tobacco companies of conspiring to violate antitrust and consumer protection laws, suppressing health research and manipulating nicotine levels. The state is seeking as much as \$2.2 billion to reimburse Medicaid and other insurance costs related to illnesses caused by smoking.

Although Osdene's answers were unenlightening, his testimony allowed the state's lawyers to tell jurors about documents that are potentially damaging to the tobacco industry while giving defense lawyers little opportunity to rebut them.

Among documents Osdene refused to discuss were:

—A 1969 draft of an annual report to the Philip Morris board that said smokers aren't seeking nicotine when they begin the habit.

"To the contrary. The first cigarette is a noxious experience

to the (novice)," it said. "To account for the fact that the beginning smoker will tolerate the unpleasantness we must invoke a psychosocial motive. Smoking a cigarette for the beginner is a symbolic act. The smoker is telling his world, 'This is the kind of person I am.'"

—A March, 1983, memo to Osdene from James Charles, then a Philip Morris vice president, noting that the American Psychiatric Association's diagnostic manual defines substance dependence as requiring physiological dependence evidenced by either tolerance or withdrawal.

"The keyword is either," Charles wrote. "We can successfully defend the absence of withdrawal under controlled experiments, but we cannot defend tolerance. Tolerance to nicotine is a well-established fact."

—A January, 1969, memo by senior Philip Morris researcher Helmut Wakeham about a study concluding that smoking during pregnancy caused low birth weight.

"The position of the medical people is that smaller babies suffered detrimental effects all though life. For example, in identical twins, the smaller one at birth has lower intelligence test scores at age 10," Wakeham wrote.

—A February, 1978, memo from Osdene to R.B. Seligman, the company's vice president for research and development, recommending against a market research study on whether it would be appropriate for the industry to take the position that smoking should not be done in excess.

"An admission by the industry that excessive cigarette smoking is bad for you is tantamount to an admission of guilt with regard to the lung cancer problem," Osdene wrote. "This could open the door to legal suits to which the industry would have no defense."

—An April, 1970, memo by Wakeman that recommended buying a research lab in Cologne, Germany, "since this is a locale where we might do some of the things we are reluctant to do in this country."

—A March, 1977, letter by Seligman indicating the company hid its tie to the German lab by funneling correspondence through a Switzerland facility.

"If this procedure is unacceptable to you, perhaps we should consider a 'dummy' mailing address in Koln for the

receipt of samples," it said.

—A November, 1977, memo to Osdene from senior researcher William Dunn that he had approved another researcher's proposed study.

"If she is able to demonstrate as she anticipates, no withdrawal effects of nicotine, we will want to pursue this avenue with some vigor. If, however, the results with nicotine are similar to those gotten with morphine and caffeine, we will want to bury it. Accordingly, there are only two copies of this memo, the one attached and the original which I have," it said.

Osdene was not any more forthcoming when questioned by Philip Morris lawyer Dan Webb, refusing to answer questions as non-incriminating as whether he smoked or whether Philip Morris produced cigarettes while he worked there.

Webb displayed two letters a company lawyer sent Osdene and his lawyer — whose fees were paid by Philip Morris — urging him not to invoke his Fifth Amendment right.

"It is of the utmost importance that Dr. Osdene understand that his full and truthful testimony is vital to Philip Morris and that his invocation of the Fifth Amendment could be used unfairly to inflict great harm on the company," the company wrote in an April 1997 letter to Osdene's lawyer, John W. Niels.

The company threatened Osdene in a subsequent letter, suggesting that invoking the Fifth Amendment would be a breach of his severance agreement, in which he agreed to cooperate with Philip Morris in defense of any litigation.

Philip Morris took the matter to arbitration, where former U.S. District Judge William Webster sided with Osdene.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Christine Gregoire is scheduled to head to Washington, D.C., on Tuesday for negotiations on a national settlement with the nation's four largest tobacco companies — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Philip Morris, Lorillard Tobacco Co. and Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. All are defendants in this lawsuit.

Also named in the lawsuit are American Tobacco Co., B.A.T. Industries PLC, British American Tobacco Co., the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm, The Council for Tobacco Research-USA Inc. and the Tobacco Institute.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS, male or female, starting at \$25.50 per game. First meeting Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 pm. Wilson Elementary School, 2701 Satinwood, Corvallis. For more info, call Roy Heart - Commissioner at 757-7018.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. (202)452-5942.

PERSONAL/OFFICE ASSISTANT - housework, typing, answering phones, filing etc. 2 - 3+ mornings, and 2 Saturdays a month. \$6-7+ an hour DOE. 753-2527.

Help Wanted

GREAT STUDENT JOB FLEXIBLE HOURS Group Home Caregiver to work with persons with Developmental Disabilities. Benefits available. Must be 18 to apply. Application and job description available at Benco, 165 NE Conifer Blvd. Corvallis.

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BLUE KEY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - Applications will be available at the student activities center, due Nov. 13th.

YOUTH MINISTRY PROGRAM DIRECTOR

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Internships

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FREE COMPUTER OR \$1,000 w/just two sales. Internet Business Opportunity. Call 1-888-373-9719.

Wanted

RESEARCH STUDY. Seeking registered voters to participate in research study. Receive \$25.00 for your participation. Participation in this study will require 4-5 hours of your time. Provide voters registration card/proof of age w/picture ID. For more information, contact Craig Johnston @737-1005, between the hours of 12-5 M, W, F, and 12-2 T, H.

TWO CIVIL WAR TICKETS. Desperately needed. Let's talk a price. Call Kevin at 754-3374.

Classes

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

Special Notices

INTERESTED IN A CAREER AS A NAVY OR MARINE CORPS OFFICER? Scholarships are still available for qualified freshmen and sophomores. Contact the Navy ROTC unit at 737-NAVY or stop by the Naval Armory for more information.

25+ Students of OSU

GENERAL MEETING & DINNER OUT THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Dinner Out 6:00 p.m.

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All Welcome!
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or MU Programs, 737-1562

Be a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child in the community! Program Orientation & Information Session Thursday, Nov. 5 - 6-7pm - MU 213 Call 737-3041 with questions.

Personals

ΔX, THANK YOU very much for being true gentlemen! ♥ΓΦΒ, Ham and Courtney

THE WOMEN OF DELTA DELTA DELTA would like to welcome into our sisterhood our newest pledges, Angela Meyer and Christi Stevens.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Meetings

Pre-Therapy, 7:30 pm, Langton 124. Free pizza and pop, T-shirt design, election of officer.

ASOSU Undergraduate Senate, 7:00 pm, MU 105. Public is welcome.

SCUBA Club, 7:00 pm, MU LaRaza 208. General meeting, trip planning. All welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30-1:30, 211 NW 23rd. Join us for home-made lunch and friendly conversation; come and go as your schedule permits.

Beaver Yearbook, 5:00 pm, 231 MU East. All current and interested staff is required to attend.

European Students Association, 8:00 pm, MU Martin Luther-King Room. Weekly meeting for the new and old European students. Everybody is welcome to attend!

Career Services, 5 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.

AISES (American Indian Science & Engineering Society), 5:00-6:00 pm, Native American Longhouse. New students welcome. Please join us for planning for this years coming events.

OSU Pistol Club, 7:00-9:00 pm, SE Corner MacAlexander Fieldhouse (Indoor Target Range). Practice. New members welcome to come shoot.

Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 pm,

Women's Center. The home birth experience: advantages over hospital birth. Guest speaker: Lisa Lehrer, midwife.

Events

Delta Gamma, MU Upstairs. Eyeglass Drive. Donate to Lions Club of Corvallis (For Third World Countries). Boxes by MU upstairs.

Mortarboard Senior Honor Society, Student Involvement Office Hours, Student Involvement - MU East - Snell. Students who pre-paid for a Mortarboard Academic planner can still pick them up in Student Involvement in MU East-Snell.

Women's Center, 2:00-3:00 pm, Women's Ctr. Film: "From Danger to Dignity": the history of abortion in the US.

Volunteers

Blue Key, 8:00 am-5:00 pm, Student Activities Center. Membership Drive - Applications will be available at the student activities center, Due Nov. 13th.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30 pm, 101 NW 23rd st., Westminster House. Stone Soup: a free meal for any in need, served from 5:30-6:30 pm. Tuesdays. Volunteers needed. Call Westminster House 753-2242.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Meetings

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 pm, MU East - International Forum. Come meet new people, fellowship, and learn more about Jesus Christ.

Women's Affairs Task Force, 7:00 pm, MU LaRaza Room. Meeting:

Anyone who would like to get involved in Women's Affairs is welcome to join the meeting.

Rodeo Club, 7:00 pm, With. 217. General meeting.

OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 pm, MU East, (Snell Hall), Int'l Forum. Come see a great slideshow on the Grand Canyon. This weekend: hiking and climbing at Smith Rock. Everyone Welcome!

Second Stage (OSU Drama Club), 5:00 pm, Withycomb Studio Theater Lobby. General meeting.

Agriculture Executive Council, 6:00-7:00 pm, Stag 132. Funding proposal and discussing "New Fields".

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 Germany, 4:00-5:00 pm, Snell Hall, Room 448. Information meeting: Earn OSU credit spring term or next year in Germany! Apply financial aid!

United Campus Ministry, 12:00-1:00 pm, 101 NW 23rd St, Westminster House. University Learning Community - Brown bag lunch and discussion on Parker Palmer's book "The Courage to Teach" - join us!

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.

Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 pm, Women's Ctr. Women and HIV issues. Guest speaker: Susan Shaw.

Events

Delta Gamma, MU Upstairs. Eyeglass Drive. Donate to Lions Club of Corvallis (For Third World Countries). Boxes by MU upstairs.

Mortarboard Senior Honor Society, Student Involvement Office Hours, Student Involvement - MU East - Snell. Students who pre-paid for a Mortarboard Academic planner can still pick them up in Student Involvement in MU East-Snell.

Oregon State University Ballroom Dance Club(OSUDC), 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.

Career Services, 2 pm.-6 pm., Oregon State Fair & Expo Center, Salem. Oregon Graduate School Fair

Women's Center, 11:00 am-12:00 pm, Women's Ctr. Film: "The fragile Promise of choice: Abortion in the U.S. today".

Volunteers

Blue Key, 8:00 am-5:00 pm, Student Activities Center. Membership Drive - Applications will be available at the student activities center, Due Nov. 13th.

SPORTS

Wildcats suspend three from men's hoops team

■ *The trio will all miss at least four games, two of them regular season, for off-the-court actions*

By TIM WHITMIRE

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Three Kentucky men's basketball players will sit out the Wildcats' first four games, including two regular-season games, under suspensions announced Monday by coach Tubby Smith.

The suspension of forward Myron Anthony, guard Ryan Hogan and center Jamaal Magloire had been expected since June, when Smith said all three would be punished for misdeeds off the court. Smith waited until the day before the Wildcats' exhibition opener to announce the details.

"I think they were relieved it wasn't worse," Smith said of the players' reaction when he gave them the news Monday.

"I'm not surprised," said Hogan, who pleaded guilty to driving under the influence in May. "It's what I expected. ... I wanted to get it over with, move on and look forward to getting on with the season."

All the games to be missed are at home: Tuesday against the California All-Stars, Nov. 11 against the Australian All-Stars, Nov. 17 against Eastern Kentucky and Nov. 19 against Mercer.

The suspensions will be over before the Wildcats play in the Puerto Rico Shootout on Thanksgiving weekend. They have December games against Kansas, Miami, Indiana, Maryland, Duke and Georgia Tech.

Smith said Anthony will miss additional games because of academic problems and will not be allowed to travel to any first-semester road games that would cause him to miss class. Although Smith did not list the games Anthony will miss, they could include the Puerto Rico tournament and trips to Chicago, where the Wildcats play Kansas in the Great Eight, and Louisville, where Kentucky plays Indiana.

In June, after learning Magloire had been in a car in Louisville with two men arrested on drug possession charges, one for heroin possession, Smith said on local radio that the players had damaged the image of the program, which won its seventh national title in March.

In May, Hogan was arrested on a drunken driving charge and Anthony came forward to admit driving teammate Wayne Turner's car during a September 1997 hit-and-run accident in Lexington. Anthony's admission came shortly after Turner himself took the blame for the accident in an effort to resolve the controversy, which had drawn national attention.

"Coach made his decision," Anthony said Monday. "I've got to take my medicine like a man."

Anthony said he felt "a little bit of disappointment" at the suspension, but added, "I think that it's going to make me a better person and a stronger player."

Magloire, a junior, is expected to start at center for the Wildcats, filling the hole left by the departure of Nazr Mohammed for the NBA. Smith has said Hogan, a sophomore, is in contention to start at shooting guard.

"I wanted to get it over with, move on and look forward to getting on with the season."

RYAN HOGAN, KENTUCKY GUARD

Top teams cruise to 3-0 records entering fourth, final week

■ *This week is the final opportunity to prepare for the playoffs*

By SKYE ARTHUR-BANNING

The Daily Barometer

Video cameras rolling and a strong fan base helped No. 1 Schwimmer Football win another game with ease, 45-0. Who knows what the video camera is for? To guess, they might be such a great team that they go over their game tape to see what plays scored them the most amount of points. Their catch-and-pitch play will get any team, any day of the week. This is the play that could get them to the IM Championship. Schwimmer plays No. 8 Airforce this week and may be their only true test of the season to date.

No. 2 Lambda Chi Alpha put up easy points against Avery Lodge and didn't allow any points in the second half. This could be key going into playoffs. If they can continue to hold teams off the scoreboard in the second half, Lambda Chi Alpha are in the Fraternity Championship.

No. 3 Danger started off slow this week and were losing at the end of the first half, but a team chat at half-time appeared to get kick them into gear. A 30-yard return in the beginning of

the second half put them into the mind frame they needed to be in. They scored 20 second half points and held Waterboyz to no points in the second quarter.

Moving up two spots is No. 4 Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are almost back to the No. 3 spot they started the preseason off in because of their ability to put points on the board. Their quarterback has stepped it up the last two games and will be the key factor in deciding their fate. If he makes some good decisions, we have a SAE-Lambda Chi Alpha rematch in the fraternity final.

Holding at No. 5 is Grey Squirrel, who are not the smoothest running machine in the world but them seem to get the job done day in and day out. Even after week three, it's still uncertain what to make of them. They look strong but allowed 12 late second half points that didn't really matter in this game but will kill them in the playoffs. They need to keep up the intensity, and likely will during playoff time.

Falling two spots is No. 6 Delta Upsilon. They put together an amazing drive in the last minute of the game to pull off a win, but this is the only impressive thing the offense did in the game. They were forced to punt several times, and if it weren't for the defense, they would have lost. The DU defensive rushers are cream of the crop, and pressure the

IM FOOTBALL TOP 10

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Schwimmer Football | 6. Delta Upsilon |
| 2. Lambda Alpha Chi | 7. Sigma Chi Gold |
| 3. Danger | 8. Airforce |
| 4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 9. Chi Phi |
| 5. Grey Squirrel | 10. Opala Boys |

offense every single play. An easy game this week may hurt them going into playoffs.

No. 7 Sigma Chi Gold had a rescheduled game last week and will play their make-up game late Monday night, so the results of their game could not be a factor in the rankings this week. They will play Delta Tau Delta for their regular game this Friday, and this rematch should be just as close as their 15-12 win over Delts in the first week of play.

No. 8 Airforce won by forfeit this week and can not move up in the ranking this week as a result. This will be one week they are going to want to forget. They have to play top-ranked Schwimmer Football, and not getting to play this past week is not a blessing for them. They will keep the score closer than most teams and have to prevent any turnovers if they want to have any hope at all. This Sunday afternoon game could test Airforce more than they want to be tested.

New to the rankings this week, finally getting the respect they perhaps deserve with a 3-0 record, is No. 9 Chi Phi. They may be in the rankings for this week but have had an easy schedule to get here. They play No. 4 Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week and will be tested each and every play. This is the game of the week to watch. A final week loss by either one of these teams

will put them in a tough playoff bracket. This game has all the makings of a great final play, hail marry for one of the teams. It will go down to the wire and provide OSU fans with our typical scenario this year, one team will loose by a single point.

Finally, No. 10 Opala Boys had their game rescheduled this week and will play it in Parker to make it up.

■ NOTES: We apologize to all teams who we had to reschedule the past weeks. I hope you understand that we are doing our best to get officials to the games, we simply don't have enough. We hope that you enjoy playing in Parker Stadium as our friendly gesture to make up the game. There are still a few time slots left at Parker for any teams who have had to reschedule their game and have not done so yet.

Also, spaces are still left in our upcoming table tennis tournament this Friday night, and our skeet shoot tournament on Sunday afternoon. Stop by the Intramural Office for sign-up sheets, and more information. Good luck to all teams this week.

The Top 10 rankings were compiled by Skye Arthur-Banning, an employee with the Department of Intramural Sports. These rankings are strictly for the enjoyment of the game and are of an entertainment value. These in no way reflect any playoff or bracket seeding.

BEAVERS: Preparation the key

Continued from page 8

penalties for 125 yards.

The Ducks were blown out by now-No. 10 Arizona 38-3, pretty much killing Oregon's chances at a Rose Bowl berth. The Ducks were held to just 272 yards of total offense.

Oregon's running game was hurt a few weeks ago when Reuben Droughns, who was leading the Pac-10 in rushing, was lost for the season due to injury.

"We have two more games," said OSU halfback Armon Hatcher, who had 15 tackles, two interceptions and a forced fumble against Cal. "So next week is going to be a bigger game."

"The biggest motivator for a football game is being prepared," said Riley. "It's going out and practicing hard. That's what we'll attempt to do."

CREW: Course causes problems

Continued from page 8

very important because of the steering and motivation factors," said Owen of the four-mile course which begins at the Lake Oswego Activity Center and winds down to Oaks Park. "Our varsity coxswain is fairly inexperienced, so that may have played a part in our performance. However, for our first race we did a nice job."

The teams return to the water at the Head of the Lake race on Lake Washington, Nov. 7.

—OSU Sports Information contributed to this report

UCLA: Offense and defense both playing below par

Continued from page 8

Maybe that's good. The key thing? It wasn't a loss. We did win, we dropped in the polls because we didn't win convincingly."

UCLA was favored by 28 1/2 points, prompting Toledo to say, "That spread is ridiculous."

McNown said he believes the Bruins need to execute better and change their mindset.

"It shouldn't come to that if your attitude is right," he said. "I'm not taking anything away from Stanford, they have some good athletes, but we made them look a whole lot better than they are."

"Going out there and winning by

four points over a team we're much better than. ... It's not like a win. I'd much rather play in a game and give our best effort and maybe come up short. That is more gratifying than beating a team by a small margin that I think we're much better than."

McNown said he also had a sense the Bruins were more concerned with not losing than with winning.

"You don't want to get to that point," he said.

Toledo also pointed to execution as a problem for the Bruins, specifically the 12 penalties in each of the last two games for a total of 238 yards and two turnovers in those games.

The Bruins, who beat California 28-16 on Oct. 24, scored 40 or more points in their first five games before getting 28 in each of the last two.

"Defensively, we're not playing very well right now," Toledo added. "We've been vulnerable the last couple of weeks. We've got to play better in November. If we don't play better, we're in trouble."

The Bruins play three of their final four games on the road, starting with a game at Oregon State (4-5, 1-5) on Saturday. The hard-luck Beavers have lost each of their last two games by one point — to Washington 35-34 and Cal 20-19.

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Beavers face tough task ahead

■ *At one point, Oregon was knocking on the door of a Top 10 ranking and UCLA was No. 1 in the country, now both are struggling at the end of the season*

By SCOTT JOHNSON

The Daily Barometer

It's been a tough last two weeks for the Oregon State football team. Unfortunately for them, it's not about to get any easier.

If the Beavers hope to finish with a winning record for the first time since 1970, they've got some work to do.

Following back-to-back one-point losses to Washington and California, the Beavers have to look forward to No. 3 UCLA (7-0, 5-0 Pac-10) Saturday and No. 21 Oregon (6-2, 3-2) Nov. 21.

"You like to think you can bounce back," quarterback Jonathan Smith said. "Every Pac-10 team is beatable. We really feel that. We're going to definitely have to play better offensively if we want to compete with UCLA."

"It makes things harder on us," linebacker Bryan Jones said of the loss to

Cal. "We got two more games left, UCLA and Oregon, so we've got to come to play next week ... let this one (the Cal game) go."

"I think any team can be beaten any week," tailback Jason Dandridge, who had 83 yards on 16 carries, said.

"It's just another game."

Some would say it's more than "just another game," as two wins would mean a winning record and a possible bowl berth. The Beavers haven't played in the postseason since the 1965 Rose Bowl.

"I just think that guys will make personal decisions on what they're going to get out of the next two weeks," OSU head coach Mike Riley said. "The residual could be a winning season, and could be a possible bowl game. Those are real things."

Fortunately for Riley, both the Bruins and the Ducks may be coming in playing below their best level.

UCLA had to come from 10 points behind in the fourth quarter to pull out a 28-24 win over Stanford, who is only 1-7 overall, and 0-5 in the Pac-10.

Running backs Jermaine Lewis and DeShaun Foster may both enter the game at less than 100 percent.

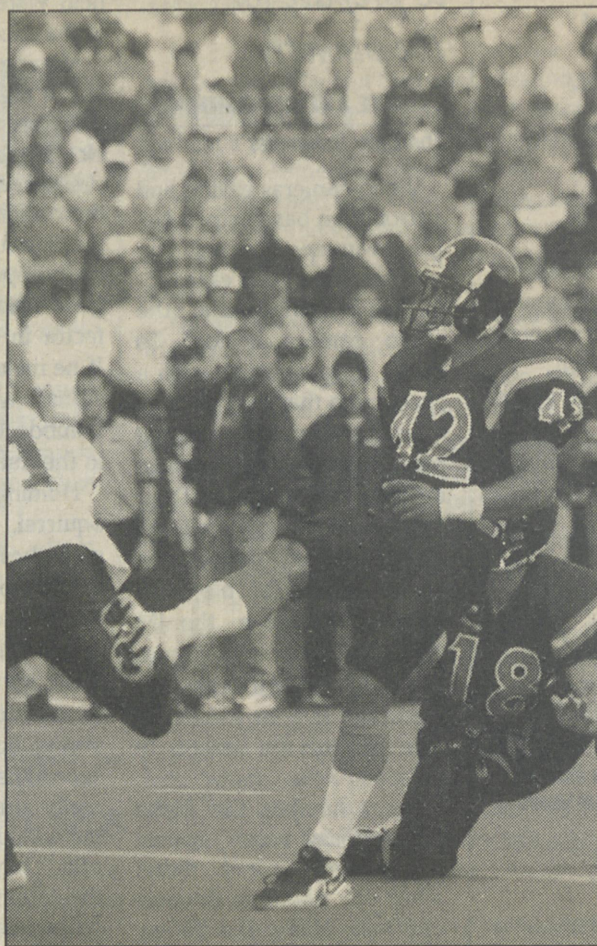
UCLA will also have to solve one of the problems that Oregon State is looking at: penalties. OSU committed 12 penalties for 105 yards Saturday, while the Bruins had 12

See BEAVERS, page 7

Cortez wins second Pac-10 player of the week honor

By SCOTT JOHNSON

The Daily Barometer



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Jose Cortez was named Pac-10 player of the week after making all four of his field goal attempts against California last Saturday.

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Even though it wasn't a perfect day for the Beavers in their 20-19 loss to California, it was a perfect day for Jose Cortez.

Oregon State's senior kicker hit all four of his field goal attempts Saturday and won his second Pacific-10 player of the week award for special teams this season, announced the Pac-10 Conference Monday.

He would have traded them all for a win.

"I felt pretty good, but we lost," Cortez said after the game. "I was ready to kick at least a 65-yard field goal if I had to."

All of Cortez's field goals came in the second quarter, and they included a career-long 55-yarder. It tied him with Keiron Walford for the second-longest field goal in school history. Walford made his at Stanford in 1976.

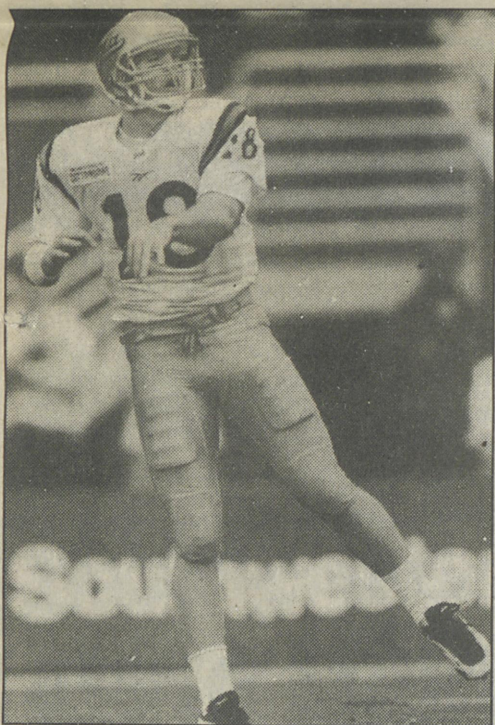
It is also the second-longest field goal kicked in Parker Stadium, behind Chirs Mangold's Beaver-record 58-yarder against San Jose State in 1982.

His field goals of 30, 55, 21 and 46 tied for the most by a Beaver in one game. Troy Bussanich accomplished the feat twice, in 1987 and 1989.

Cortez also moved his career field goal total to 14, which tied him for the OSU single-season record with Bussanich.

He was also named player of the week when he kicked three field goals in the Beavers' win at Stanford Oct. 10.

UCLA drops to third in Bowl Championship Series poll



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cade McNown will lead the Bruins into Corvallis for a 3:30 p.m. game this Saturday.

■ *The Bruins will come to Corvallis in the midst of a slump after narrowly defeating Stanford Saturday, 28-24*

By JOHN NADEL

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Just last week, UCLA had control of its own destiny in the national championship chase. One game later that's no longer the case, even though that one game was a victory.

However, neither quarterback Cade McNown nor coach Bob Toledo was surprised the Bruins' stock dropped.

"That sounds about right," said McNown of UCLA's No. 3 standing in the second Bowl Championship Series poll, released Monday. "They did what I thought was about right."

The Bruins were ranked No. 1 in the first BCS poll, released Oct. 26. The top two teams in the Dec. 6 BCS rankings will meet for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4. Last week, that would have been UCLA and Ohio State. Now, it would be Ohio State and Tennessee.

"There's a lot of football left to play," McNown said. "We'll get a chance to prove what kind of a team we are in the next few weeks. We just need to put it all behind us, start right now, show what kind of a team we have, play a better brand of football."

McNown's remarks came two days after the Bruins (7-0, 5-0 Pac-10) extended their school-record winning streak to 17 games — longest in the country — by scoring two fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat Stanford 28-24.

It was anything but an impressive win, considering Stanford (1-7, 0-5) has now lost five straight games and 12 of 14 dating back to last year.

On Sunday, the Bruins dropped from second to third in *The*

Associated Press poll and second to fourth in the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll.

Then came Monday's news.

"I think that's disappointing," Toledo said of the latest BCS rankings. "I knew we were going to drop,

we had a poor performance. It's disappointing to drop. I was disappointed in our performance.

"If we can just hang in the top three, top four, I feel good about our chances. I think if we finish undefeated we've got a great chance because of

the schedule we play.

"We stubbed our toe, but we haven't totally shot our foot off yet. We won. In talking to the player. They almost feel like it was a loss.

“ We stubbed our toe, but we haven't totally shot our foot off yet.”

BOB TOLEDO,
UCLA HEAD COACH

See UCLA, page 7

OSU men's and women's crew opens season with second-place finish

■ *Both teams finish behind perennial powerhouse Washington*

The Daily Barometer

PORTLAND — The Oregon State men's and women's crew teams opened their 1998-99 season at the annual Portland Loop Regatta on the Willamette River Saturday afternoon.

The men's crew varsity eight finished second behind perennial national power Washington. The Beavers rowed a time of 19:48, 31 seconds behind the Huskies. Gonzaga was third at 20:52.

"I was happy with the race," OSU head coach Dave Reischman said. "We are making solid progress. We have a young crew, and I like the way we raced down the course."

The men's open eight team also finished second to Washington. The team rowed 20:31.

"We raced aggressively today, and that's encouraging," said Reischman. "This is the

first opportunity to get our sophomores some varsity experience, which is always beneficial this early in the season."

The women varsity eight was clocked at 22:20.53, good enough for second place behind Washington. Gonzaga was third at 22:56.71.

"This was a good race, but we weren't as close to Washington as we have been in the past," women's head coach Charlie Owen said. "We are rowing well at times, but we are lacking some consistency. I look for that to improve in the future."

The Beavers had two teams row in the open eight division, with the first team rowing at 23:31.06 and the second team at 26:13.53, second and fifth, respectively. The Huskies won this division with a mark of 22:28.49.

"This is a course where your coxswain is

CREW

■ **WHAT:** Portland Loop Regatta

■ **MEN:** Finished second with a time of 19:48.00

■ **WOMEN:** Finished second with a time of 22:20.63

■ **NEXT UP:** Head of the Lake race at Lake Washington, Saturday



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Both men's and women's crew finished second during their respective meets last weekend. The teams will return to action this Saturday, Nov. 7 at Lake Washington in Seattle.

See CREW, page 7