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# The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

WEDNESDAY

November 4, 1998

Vol. CIII No. 29

Cloudy, chance of rain  
High 55, Low 40

## Elections '98: Trow, Berg win; smoking ban stays



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Yesterday marked the end of a three-month plan of action by ASOSU to educate and register student voters. On election day Kevin Pardew, Sarah Murphy and Bonnie Kanter ran vans throughout campus to bus students to voting sites located throughout Corvallis.

### Students cruise campus for voters

Volunteers drive around Oregon State University campus, take student voters to the polls

By MATTHEW D. LaPLANTE  
The Daily Barometer

In South Africa, 70-year-old women sometimes walk dozens of miles to get to the polls on election day.

At Oregon State University, you need merely to wait by your door for your chauffeur.

Two vans decorated with red, white and blue streamers and balloons circled OSU's campus yesterday, searching for anyone who had yet to make it to the polls. The caravan was part of an Associated Students of

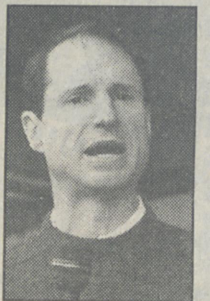
Oregon State University plan to combat voter apathy and bad weather. Experts say both factors hindered good voter turnout on a state level yesterday.

Get Out the Vote coordinator Justin Roach was still working on the logistics of the caravan with minutes remaining before its noon starting time. As the start time of the final stage of a three-month effort to encourage student participation in this year's election neared, the energetic — albeit somewhat bedazzled-looking —

See VANS, page 2

### UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

\* The following are the unofficial election results as of 11 p.m. on Nov. 3. Unofficial winners appear in bold-faced type. The tallying of absentee ballots will not be completed until Nov. 5, 1998. Absentee ballots are not included in election results posted before that date. For updated Benton County election numbers on the web, visit the Benton County site at <www.peak.org/benton-county>.



Ron Wyden

U.S. SENATOR	18	<b>Cliff Trow - D,</b>	<b>72.17 percent</b>
John Lim - R,	26.37 percent	Win Eaton - R,	27.83 percent
Karyn Moskowitz - P,	3.06 percent	<b>Ron Wyden - D,</b>	<b>68.00 percent</b>
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE		PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	
DIST. 4		SUPERINTENDENT	
<b>Peter A. DeFazio - D,</b>	<b>70.77 percent</b>	Margaret Carter,	45.14 percent
Steve J. Webb - R,	28.43 percent	<b>Stan Bunn,</b>	<b>54.86 percent</b>
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE		57 MARIJUANA CLASS C	
DIST. 5		MISDEMEANOR	
<b>Darlene Hooley - D,</b>	<b>66.40 percent</b>	<b>NO, 73.17 percent</b>	YES, 26.83 percent
Marylin Shannon - R,	28.24 percent	58 ORIGINAL BIRTH	
Michael Donnelly - P,	2.67 percent	CERTIFICATE TO	
GOVERNOR		ADOPTEES	
Bill Sizemore - R,	18.82 percent	<b>No, 58.67 percent</b>	Yes, 41.33 percent
Blair Bobier - P,	2.93 percent	02-65 ALLOW SMOKING	
<b>John Kitzhaber - D,</b>	<b>75.34 percent</b>	IN BARS	
Richard P. Burke -L,	1.56 percent	<b>No, 60.01 percent</b>	Yes, 39.99 percent
STATE SENATOR DIST.		64 TIMBER HARVEST	
		REGULATIONS	
		<b>No, 76.36 percent</b>	Yes, 23.64 percent
		67 MEDICAL USE OF	
		MARIJUANA	
		No, 40.51 percent	Yes, 59.49 percent

See ELECTIONS, page 6

### Task force makes recommendations for OSU's Greeks

Report explores advisor involvement, academic expectations, recruiting processes, substance abuse

By KATIE PESZNECKER  
The Daily Barometer

Following almost two years of meetings, evaluations, conversations and legwork, the Greek Task Force has completed its comprehensive review of the Oregon State University Greek community.

The end result is a report which, when condensed into its executive summary format, basically contains "three attitudinal changes that must occur if the Greek community is to reach its full potential" and 12 goals that detail specific changes that must be made within OSU's Greek populace.

Some of the more notable changes include reinstating the Greek Advisory Council and increasing professional and support staff in the OSU office of Greek Life.

The Greek Task Force was created by Vice Provost of Student Affairs Larry Roper in January 1997. OSU First Lady Les Risser chaired the committee, a diverse group

which included undergraduate and graduate students (with and without Greek affiliation), faculty and staff members (with and without Greek affiliation), a current chapter resident advisor and several community members.

"I will never be out of debt to Les," said Roper, who admittedly never envisioned the task force's project as taking almost two years. "I want to publicly acknowledge her for her outstanding work."

Those present at yesterday's forum raised several questions, including how some of these idealistic recommendations will be achieved.

Roper, who said his "very optimistic view" is also his largest weakness, told the audience that "that very critical mass of energy" and involvement from the Greek students is essential to change in their culture.

Also, Roper said it is crucial that Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council — the governing bodies of Greek Life — take active roles in implementing change, and switch their focus from governance to leadership.

The changes proposed in the report bore little shock value on yesterday's crowd, as many of them had previously read it. But many students are not yet aware of the GTF's report, said Greek Life Graduate



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Brady Phillips, Becca Andrew and Mike Stastny were among those who met yesterday to discuss the Greek Task Force's final report.

Teaching Assistance Becca Andrew. "You're going to find (Greek) chapters who aren't going to support this," Andrew said, but added that she believes the ones who do support it will be the ones that will find the greatest success in their future at

OSU.

#### Attitudinal changes

The three attitudinal changes proposed by the report are:

See TASK FORCE, page 6

NEWS

VANS: Vehicles serve as mobile billboards for elections

Continued from page 1

sophomore reviewed van routes with two drivers and made phone calls to ensure that polling places would be ready.

"I was a bit overwhelmed at the start of the day," said Roach. "I was disappointed by the weather and I felt like there was a lot to do."

ASOSU's Josh Bruegman took on the first shift behind the wheel of van number one. Bruegman was initially a bit disappointed with the apathy of the people he tried to pick up.

"Where are the 4,200 people who registered to vote?" asked Bruegman as he peered into his rear view mirror at an empty van.

A massive effort on the part of ASOSU earlier this month saw scores of Oregon State University students register to vote in Benton County, none of whom were in Bruegman's van at that moment.

Melia Cox, a junior in elementary education, was Bruegman's first pick-up and the first participant to take advantage of a free, dry ride to a polling place.

"I think this is great," said Cox. "I don't have to walk in the rain."

Senior Lisa Carroll and junior Lucia Kaineg were walking

away from a health promotion education class when the GOTV van picked them up. En route to the polls, they gave a few opinions on measures they would and would not be supporting.

"No on 64!" said Carroll and Kaineg in unison. By the time ASOSU's Adrienne Hamilton and Jeanne Golden took their shift as one of the final two driving crews,

most everyone had already voted or made up their minds that they would not be hitting the polls this year. Despite the slow pace of business as the clock ticked down towards the end of GOTV '98, Hamilton and Golden remained positive.

"We feel very excited that we got the most we could get out of this campus," said Hamilton. "We put out some information for people who want to learn about issues."

While the GOTV vans didn't chauffeur quite as many people as they had hoped, ASOSU's Ryan

ADRIANNE HAMILTON, ASOSU

Tateishi tried to put things in a positive light.

"We were basically a driving billboard for voting."

At the end of a day which put to a close three months of hard work, Justin Roach was happy with the results, and ready for a break. "I need a year's vacation."

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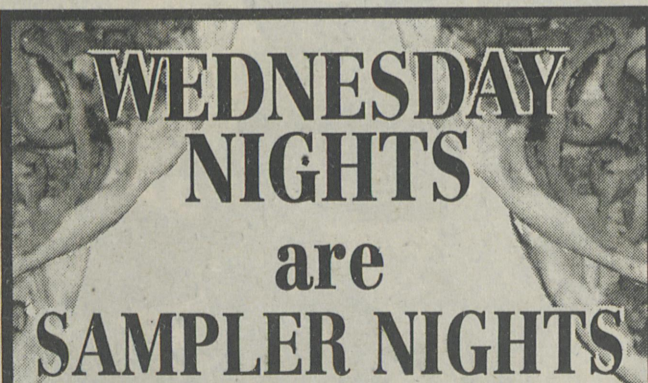
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SPECIAL ITEMS: A lathe and a drill press.

VEHICLES: 1981 Chevy S10 and 1979 Ford Pickup.

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Deadly mushrooms show up in Oregon

The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore. — With its shiny, yellowish-green cap and its creamy white stem, veteran mushroom hunter Gordon Larum had no trouble identifying the Amanita phalloides. Many know it as the death cap.

And it's turning up again in Southern Oregon.

"I was amazed," Larum said. "In 23 years of looking for fungi here, it hadn't turned up."

One of the most lethal mushrooms, the death cap is a native of Europe that has been found in scattered locations along the Pacific Coast.

It was discovered in Ashland's Lithia Park several years ago and has been identified around San Francisco, Vancouver, Wash., and Victoria, British Columbia.

The death cap is reportedly delicious. But it attacks the liver. Symptoms may not appear for 72 hours, making treatment difficult. Some people have survived a taste of phalloides only by receiving a liver transplant.

"This is by far the most notorious and most feared poisonous mushroom," Larum said.

Like other mushrooms, phalloides reproduces and spreads from microscopic spores that are the fungal equivalent of seeds. The spores produce a network of microscopic threads

Deadly mushrooms show up in Oregon

that may live in soil for years before a mushroom emerges above ground.

Larum said phalloides spores may have hitched a ride into Medford in the root balls of nursery stock because he found the mushroom growing beside a non-native birch tree.

Other mycologists also have found phalloides associated with imported plants, said Janet Lindgren, president of the Oregon Mycological Society.

"Quite a lot have been traced to chestnuts and filberts and other foreign plant material," she said.

Lindgren said phalloides appears to be expanding its range, but it's hard to say with certainty because scientists know so little about how mushrooms grow.

"We're finding more of them, but we're not sure if it's because more of us are more aware of what it looks like or if it's had more growing time," Lindgren said.

Larum said most mushrooms are not poisonous, but it's important to know that some can be deadly.

"You can't just go foraging indiscriminately for mushrooms," he said. "If you don't know what it is, don't eat it."

Ashland officials have attempted to slow phalloides' spread in Lithia Park by picking the mushrooms as they appear and discarding them.

UO's Frohnmayer rules against online newsgroups dealing with satanic topics

The Associated Press

EUGENE — The president of the University of Oregon has ruled the school did not discriminate on the basis of religion when it removed three online newsgroups dealing with pagan and satanic topics.

But President Dave Frohnmayer ordered the newsgroups restored to university online services by next week.

The cyberspace controversy emerged in August when the Computing Center eliminated three newsgroups — "alt.pagan," "alt.satanic" and "alt.magick" — from its Usenet server. Numerous students complained.

Two former students, Craig Hunt and his wife, Kerry Delf, filed a formal complaint with the university's Office of Affirmative Action, alleging academic restriction and religious discrimination.

They alleged the UO Computing Center recently reduced the carrying capacity for all "alternative" newsgroups so messages, or "posts," are deleted after one or two days instead of the standard 10 days to two weeks.

"It's an attempt at retaliation," said Hunt.

Computing Center Director Joanne Hugi and other UO officials say the decision to remove newsgroups is based on professional judgment and not on content.

They note that students have access to other online

resources for research on pagan, satanic and occult issues.

Hunt, 30, and Delf, 21, have been out of school since spring term but say they plan to re-enroll next year. They say they used the disputed newsgroups for both academic research and personal interest. Hunt is studying anthropology, and Delf is pursuing psychology and women's studies.

In response to their grievance, the university's Affirmative Action Council ruled that removing the three newsgroups was part of the center's routine maintenance and not an act of discrimination.

The council recommended that formal guidelines, establishing a process for adding and deleting newsgroups and appealing those decisions, be put in place as soon as possible.

Frohnmayer agreed to establish guidelines and ordered the newsgroups restored by Nov. 10.

Hunt and Delf, however, said they will appeal the original ruling to the state higher education chancellor and may take legal action.

"Some people will look at this and say, 'Hey, you got what you wanted; the newsgroups are coming back,'" Delf said.

"But we feel it's pretty important that the record show a finding of religious discrimination to make it harder for him to pull this on someone else."

Our Environmental Predicament:  
Time of Breakdown or Breakthrough?

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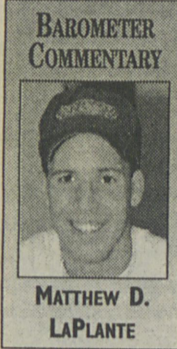


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FORUM

Will you still love us after the honey's all gone?

Perhaps we should all feel a bit like A.A. Milne's Rabbit from the story "Winnie the Pooh." When Rabbit had honey to share, he seemed to receive more than his fare share of attention from his good friend Pooh. On the other hand, when he ran out it seemed that Pooh quickly went out the door, and Rabbit got no more for his generosity than a big, fat bear butt in his face.



BAROMETER COMMENTARY  
MATTHEW D. LAPLANTE

What great lessons we can learn from a bear's tale? Did Rabbit perhaps think once or twice about asking, "What have you done for me lately, Pooh?" In the past two weeks, over 18 politicians have graced Oregon State University with their presence. From city council wannabees to state senators, they have come to ensure that their presence is felt. It is in this way that they think they can get your vote. If they all agree on nothing else (which they don't), they agree on this: Your vote is precious.

When we went to the polls we also asked ourselves that all-important question, "What have you done for me lately?" For eighteen candidates, their answer is, "I showed up."

Now, some showed up with rock stars. Some showed up with carefully prepared views on issues that they felt would make us happy. Some showed up to sling mud at others who showed up. Some just felt showing up with a face would be enough.

They looked us in the eyes, and they either answered our questions or they

didn't. They stood before us, and they either gave their position on the issues or they didn't. They made sure that when push came to shove, they got the face time. When push came to shove, they showed up.

What would happen if we all forced ourselves to ask that almighty question just six months from now? Six months from now, when they are all back in Washington, back in Salem, back at City Hall or back home because they didn't show up with the right people or with the correctly scripted answers, what will they do for us then?

Will they look into our eyes and nod their heads in agreement with our every word? Will they bring us rock stars or tell us that our participation is more important than their winning? Will they even show up to listen at all? In six months, do you think we will have 18 politicians come to Oregon State in a period of two weeks to discuss student-related issues? Or do you think that with our small supply of honey (in the form of 4,200 registered voters) gone until November 2000, we might end up with a big fat bear butt in our faces?

In six months, when just showing up will not promise so much as a mouthful of honey, let alone any votes, will they still care to hear what the students of Oregon State University have to say?

I don't think politicians are evil. As a matter of fact, I believe that every individual who made his or her way to Oregon State during his or her campaign season has great intentions once the election is over. Showing up is, after

all, strictly the nature of the beast we call the democratic process.

We must be careful though, because good intentions have a way of getting swallowed by another beast in the upcoming months. This beast, called money, is far more dangerous and far less forgiving. This beast turns public servants into politicians.

Acting after carefully listening (the supposed business of public service, right?) is a good step towards taming this beast. It will prove that we have a public servant, not a politician, in office.

So Wyden, Hooley and Moskowitz, come back to talk and to listen. Berg, Hendrix and Grosch, come back and give us unscripted answers. Cohnstaedt, Jensen and Peters, come back and explain your decisions. Brady, Howell and Tomlinson, come back to tell us how important Oregon State students are to you. Beilstein, Schmidt, and Griffiths, come back and tell us of great results and new ideas. Wiles, Barlow-Pieterick and Conklin, come back and explain to us how you have been working to be public servants, not politicians.

Come back in six months and tell us what you've done for us lately. Then, maybe, in November 2000 we will bring out more honey to share and, hopefully, by that time you will all still be thin enough to share it without getting stuck in our door on the way out.

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

*"This beast, called money, is far more dangerous and far less forgiving."*

In over our heads

Staff Editorial

Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Friday's Middle East peace accord ranks among the most blatant examples of Uncle Sam's increasingly heavy hand in international relations.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Leader Yasser Arafat signed the accord Friday at the White House after nine days of intense bargaining on Maryland's Wye River.

The final result of their bargaining was a trade deal: land for peace.

Israel gives up another 13 percent of its territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River in return for Palestinian leaders strengthening anti-terrorist measures.

But the enforcer of the essential anti-terrorist requisite isn't among those who signed the accord. The enforcer is the CIA.

According to provisions of the accord, the CIA will monitor Palestinian progress in arresting alleged terrorists and in confiscating weapons.

CIA operatives will referee disputes about the handling of suspected terrorists, will monitor who is arrested and jailed by officials on both sides of the accord and will help establish top-notch border checkpoints.

It's a new and precarious role for the U.S. agency. It's a role that broadens the agency's mission and international influence and could ruin the work of Middle East operatives.

Although CIA operatives have performed some of the duties required by the accord for three years, they have performed them quietly and without sole responsibility for monitoring and verifying actions of Palestinian and Israeli officials.

Under the accord, the CIA — the new international empire — will be blamed if anything goes direly wrong in the Palestinian-Israeli peace game.

The possibility of failure is great. Already, violent Palestinian protests of the accord prove that peace could remain elusive and sporadic, even after the accord's three-month implementation period. One terrorist attack during the period could shatter the accord.

The accord also compromises the safety and effectiveness of CIA operatives in the Middle East.

In the past, the quiet nature of operatives' work there has ensured their sources, methods and safety. All could be jeopardized by their roles in the international limelight as required by the accord.

As a result, although the Wye River accord takes important, if unpopular, steps that could promise a tenable peace between two historically warring peoples, it relies too heavily on U.S. interference and monitoring.

The United States isn't the facilitator of this accord, but its pillar and its crutch.

Unless Israelis and Palestinians find the peace accord so essential that they're willing to police themselves, the accord is doomed.

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the staff of *The Daily Nebraskan*, University of Nebraska.

University committed to fostering open discussions

I am writing to respond to the letter written by Ang Trenga concerning the protest by members of the Vegetarian Network. In her letter, Ang made a number of assertions about how she and her colleagues were treated during their protest against the animal testing practices of Procter and Gamble. I will not challenge Ang's perspective on the events of that evening. I have had the opportunity to facilitate a group meeting that included Ang, other members of the Vegetarian Network, members of the Memorial Union staff and the Oregon State Police. That conversation was informative and productive.

The purpose of this letter is to respond to the three demands put forth by Ang Trenga. She asked for a formal apology, a comprehensive training program for staff members who will be in the position to enforce University policies, and that a group be convened to formally review our policies governing campus protests. I agree that all three of these are reasonable and appropriate, given the confusion that occurred the evening of the protest.

OP-ED

On behalf of the those involved in the incident, I apologize to members of the Vegetarian Network. They were entitled to participate in the open meeting sponsored by Procter and Gamble. The fact that members of the Procter and Gamble staff were uncomfortable with the nature of the questions from the Vegetarian Network was not sufficient reason to exclude them from the meeting. In an environment where the exchange and exploration of ideas are our core institutional activities, freedom of expression must be protected.

I have committed to work with the Vegetarian Network and other students and staff to review our policies and to conduct the appropriate training programs. We will also provide information to prospective employers and other who rent our facilities to make sure they understand what it means to conduct an "open" meeting on our campus.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Larry D. Roper, OSU Vice Provost for Student Affairs.

RESPONSIBILITY

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The Daily Barometer

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# DIVERSIONS

Arts, Entertainment &amp; Whatever ...

## Cowboy Junkies move on, as spirit of the past lingers

By JIM STRADER  
The Associated Press

UPPER DARBY, Pa. — Four lines into the show, the spirit of Townes Van Zandt is on stage with the Cowboy Junkies.

"Ghosts in the basement," sings Margo Timmins. "Screams from the kitchen. I tell you, folks, I think I'm leaving."

The lines were written by Van Zandt, a Texas singer and songwriter who died New Year's Day 1997 before putting the words to music. That task fell to Michael Timmins, the Cowboy Junkies songwriter and guitarist, who added them to "Blue Guitar," a song he had written after hearing of Van Zandt's death.

"It's sort of my lament to him," he said.

The members of Cowboy Junkies — Margo and Michael Timmins, their brother Peter on drums, and bassist Alan Anton — were fans of Van Zandt when they started their band in Toronto in the mid-1980s.

"He was always one of our favorite road tapes," Michael Timmins said. "We'd put it on for late-night drives. His songwriting somehow touched us all."

By 1990, the band was touring with Van Zandt, and he opened their shows as they promoted their album, "The Caution Horses."

"He rode on our bus. We got to know him quite well," Michael Timmins said.

An established musician with a small but fervent following, Van Zandt became a mentor of sorts to the Canadian quartet.

"I was new to the band and new to singing and wasn't sure if this was something I really wanted to do," Margo Timmins said of her first meeting with Van Zandt. "I knew if I could do what he did for me for just one person. ... He could always just sort of bring it back to the singing. He always kept the right

perspective."

On stage in suburban Philadelphia, Van Zandt's name was not mentioned. But the third song, "Crescent Moon," kept him in the show. The band said in album notes that the song was inspired by his life and friendship.

Van Zandt's death, at age 52 of a heart attack following surgery, was not entirely unexpected by the band.

"I can't say I was shocked; he lived a hard life," Margo Timmins said.

Her brother suggested a more philosophical reason.

"I have a feeling that there were no songs left, so he felt like it was time for him to go," Michael Timmins said. "You sort of think that somewhere out there Townes is not singing on this Earth. I think we've all sort of lost something."

The newest album from Cowboy Junkies, their seventh, is "Miles From Our Home," and it marked a creative change. The songs were written and recorded in the winter and spring of 1997 at an Ontario farmhouse, several

hours outside of Toronto. Previous albums had been crafted at the Timmins' parents' house.

Michael Timmins and his wife found the farm and had planned to use it as a retreat following the band's last tour. "I got up there and started to write and thought I should bring the whole band together now and then," he said.

Margo Timmins said the change of pace made a big difference in how the album came together. Working at her parents' house was like a regular work day, she said, but the farm offered a slower pace.

"We'd go and be there for a few days. Sometimes, it'd be all four of us; sometimes, just Mike and I," she said. "It might not sound like that big a deal, but when you're writing, it changes everything."

### TOUR DATES

Cowboy Junkies tour dates; note some are tentative.

Nov. 7: Columbus, Ohio; Newport Music Hall.  
Nov. 8: Ann Arbor, Mich.; Michigan Theater.  
Nov. 10: Bloomington, Ind.; Mars.  
Nov. 11: Chicago; Riviera.  
Nov. 13: Lawrence, Kan.; Liberty Hall.  
Nov. 14: Columbia, Mo.; Blue Note.  
Nov. 17: New Orleans; House of Blues.  
Nov. 18: Houston; Ariel Theater.  
Nov. 19: Austin, Texas; venue uncertain.  
Nov. 22: Sante Fe or Albuquerque, N.M.  
Nov. 23: Phoenix or Las Vegas, Nev.  
Nov. 24: Redondo Beach, Calif.; Club Caprice.  
Nov. 25, 27, 28: San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; Coach House.  
Nov. 29: Santa Barbara, Calif.; Coach House.  
Dec. 2: Santa Cruz or Sacramento, Calif.  
Dec. 3: Eugene, Ore.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Rock 'n' roll's Cowboy Junkies are scheduled to perform in Eugene, Ore. on Dec. 3.

"I enjoyed being out there, living and cooking and talking about the music."

Though there is more of a "pop" sound to some of the songs — notably "New Dawn Coming" and the title track — the darkness that pervades much of the band's earlier music remains dominant throughout the songs.

"They're about people who are finding themselves in positions and they're wondering how they got there — how the path they're on has veered off," Michael Timmins said.

The brooding themes of their music was overcome on stage by cheery banter from Margo Timmins, who introduced many of the songs with stories. At one point, she admitted flubbing her lines in an earlier show — "It was really embarrassing; I'm not sure why I am telling you" — and proceeded to

start the next song with another lyrical slip.

Later in the show, she offered a peek at the band's life on the road. The current tour started in August, including a few dates with the Lilith Fair ensemble shows, and the tour continues through the winter.

Sipping from a mug of tea, which sat with flowers on a table by her stool, Margo Timmins asked for help in the band's weekly combined effort to complete the crossword puzzle from Sunday editions of The New York Times.

"Mike, they think we're really stupid," she said after laughter from the crowd.

She shared the band's hobbies — she does needlepoint, "the boys" play Nintendo games and everyone watches a lot of movies. Origami paper-folding is a new diversion.

"You can fold a dollar into a little shirt," she said. "Rock 'n' roll is very exciting."

## Here's one 18-year-old too busy to watch 'Dawson's Creek'

By DAVID BAUDER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unlike thousands of other 18-year-old girls, Michelle Williams isn't obsessed with "Dawson's Creek." She saw the first episode of the WB's popular teen drama last January, but that was it. No more.

That's a little odd considering Williams is IN "Dawson's Creek" every week, playing the sultry bad girl Jennifer Lindley.

At the very least, doesn't she want to sneak a peek at what she looks like on television?

Ohmigod, no!  
"It's because I'm so critical of myself," she says, chain-smoking and picking at a cookie in a booth at a Manhattan diner. "It's something I know I've got to get past. But right now I can't watch myself."

Enough people watch her every week to make Williams and co-stars James Van Der Beek, Katie Holmes and Joshua Jackson the latest teen dreams. It's a life-altering experience few can prepare for.

The quick-witted Williams seems better suited for the ride than most 18-year-olds. She is already three years beyond her high school graduation. She earned her diploma largely through correspondence courses, allowing her to pursue an acting career that quickly progressed beyond the fabric softener commercials of her childhood.

She insists she's more comfortable talking to people twice her age than her fellow teen-

agers, and scrupulously avoided the off-stage soap opera that has enveloped her older co-stars (more on that later). She's 18 going on 30.

Other times, Williams seems reassuringly young. She likes older people because they're no threat; kids her own age can trigger knee-knocking, tongue-twisting bouts of fear. And she can't stand to read fan mail because the

slightest remark — "about her shorter hair or the shape of her nose — will send her to a mirror in panic."

An alarming number of her corresponding admirers are locked up. How weird is that?

"I'm a big hit in the detention centers," she says, with a roll of the eyes. "It's SO flattering."

Perhaps they see in the smoldering Lindley character a girl they left behind or wish they could have had. Lindley is a girl with a past, her mysterious misdeeds serious enough to warrant a forced sabbatical to quiet Capeside. Maybe she'll get past it all, maybe not.

Split up from Dawson, the lead character, Lindley backslides this season.

"She tried to do the good girl thing and wasn't happy," Williams says. "She realizes that all the things she was doing in New York were masking her unhappiness. At the same time, she had a degree of happiness and a

degree of fun in her life. It's reverting to what you know."

The plot twist left Williams worried that her character would become a generic vixen, but she was reassured after reading the scripts.

In the meantime, she's learning valuable new acting skills, like how to feign vomiting on camera. The secret: fill your mouth with a cup

“But you can't just give in to it and choose the wrong product just because you want to work so bad”

MICHELLE WILLIAMS, ACTRESS

of apple juice, mashed bananas, salt and pepper and let it rip. "It was pretty gross," she says.

After some experience filming series pilots that went nowhere, Williams admits she had no special inkling "Dawson's Creek" would

be different. She took it for the paycheck.

She thinks the show has succeeded because it has a degree of honesty not usually seen in teen-age shows, except for "My So-Called Life."

"And the fact that it talks about sex," she says, "because sex sells."

During her summer off from "Dawson's Creek," Williams joined the stampede of teen TV stars to movie sets. She acted opposite Jamie Lee Curtis in "Halloween: H20" and in the upcoming comedy "Dick."

There was a lot of competition among the actors to make best use of the summer break,

Williams says.

"But you can't just give in to it and choose the wrong product just because you want to work so bad," she says. "I'm slowly starting to learn that it is better to sit back, choose the right thing, take your time and don't give in to that pressure. Otherwise, you could be making 'Leprechaun 4.'"

There was a distinctly different atmosphere when the cast returned to Wilmington, N.C., for filming this fall. These weren't four unknowns taking on the world anymore. They've all logged time on magazine covers, and security guards were hired to keep the fans at bay.

The four new stars had their own issues to deal with.

It seems Katie Holmes, who plays the girl-next-door role of Joey, is not only America's newest sweetheart. Williams, although she's discrete discreet in talking about it, suggests Holmes has also proven quite popular off-screen with her male co-stars.

"There's just an underlying tension," she says. "It's really not my place and my situation. It will work out. They will work it out."

Williams has learned to go her own way in Wilmington.

"It's hard when you work with somebody 15 hours a day, five days a week," she says. "The last thing you want to do is hang out with them. It's a forced closeness, a forced friendship. It's important to cultivate things outside of work, to have your own time."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SOUND BITES

**"UP" (Warner Bros) — R.E.M.**

Now down to three members and their self-imposed breakup date of the year 2000 looming, R.E.M. releases the moody "Up." The result is a very quiet, introspective album that plays out somewhat like a requiem, a denouement for one of rock's most important bands.

"Up" is very much the companion piece to 1992's "Automatic to the People" and contains some of Michael Stipe's most personal lyrics. He shines on the Brian Wilson-inspired "At My Most Beautiful" and "The Apologist."

"I've skirted all my differences, but now I'm facing up," he sings on the latter. "Up" would be the type of work one would expect from a Stipe solo project. Which would be OK, but this is R.E.M. The musical component of Pete Buck and Mike Mills is in a dark mood here. "Up" is foreboding and often multilayered, but it is a sound the band has mined often in the 1990s.

So "Up" is hardly a rock album — and that may be the biggest disappointment. The Leonard Cohen-tinged "Hope," for instance, sure would reach its potential with a Buck patented jangly guitar rather than that Casio-sounding keyboard.

Like the Smashing Pumpkins' recent "Adore," R.E.M. has opted to go synthetic with keyboards galore and electronic drums. (Drummer Bill Berry called it quits after his aneurysm scare.) Strings and other instrumentation pop up everywhere.

A sad sound for a rainy day — and another reminder that R.E.M. is at the end of its crooked path.

— By John Pacenti, Associated Press writer

**"Only You" (Red Ant Entertainment) — Tami Davis**

Tami Davis is a singer's singer. A former backup for Celine Dion, she has a dynamic voice with great range, and sings with passion that makes you feel every emotion she expresses.

On her debut album, "Only You," Davis proves she's ready for the spotlight with a sultry disc that will appeal to the adult rhythm 'n' blues set.

Most of the songs are torch ballads or mid-tempo grooves. On "How Do I Say I'm Sorry," the album's first hit, Davis sings about trying to win back a lost love, starting out calm and then working up to an emotional crescendo.

She also manages to breathe new life into the Anne Murray classic, "You Need Me," while staying true to its simple elegance.

Davis, who is helped by the songwriting talents of Deborah Cox and others, ends up delivering a solid, cohesive disc. If there is any drawback, it's that her songs are so cohesive at times they sound a little too much the same.

— By Nekesa Mumbi Moody, Associated Press writer

**"The Joy of Joplin" (Sony Classical) — Marcus Roberts**

The newest release from jazz pianist Marcus Roberts should give Scott Joplin's career its biggest boost since "The Sting."

Paul Newman and Robert Redford revived the music of ragtime's most famous composer in their 1973 movie, and now Roberts shares "The Joy of Joplin" with wonderful results. The disc combines the historical appreciation of classical music with the freedom of jazz. It's reverential, yet swings like crazy.

"The Joy of Joplin" features 16 tunes on solo piano — eight by Joplin and eight by

Roberts in a style that emulates the ragtime legend. Roberts' technical wizardry and good humor ensure that there's not a dull note from start to finish. His amazing left hand emphatically stamps this music as ragtime, while his right hand takes it into another category. Even the most familiar tune, "The Entertainer," sounds new thanks to constant shifts in tempo and mood, which result in a breathtaking 3 1/2-minute performance.

Other highlights include Roberts' "Everything's Cool," which teases the listener with a series of false endings, the lyrical "Bethena's Waltz," and "Play What's Written," another Roberts composition that finds common ground between Joplin, Maurice Ravel and Thelonious Monk.

The final cut, an inventive interpretation of the operatic "A Real Slow Drag," gives "The Joy of Joplin" a strong finish. Come to think of it, "The Sting" had a neat ending, too.

— By Steven Wine, Associated Press writer

**"Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie" (Maverick) — Alanis Morissette**

Alanis Morissette has already proven she can capture a moment. How about a career?

Trying to follow a 16 million-selling album would be daunting enough without knowing this decade has ferociously spit out musical heroes as fast as they were created. What's worse for Morissette is that although she's already shown versatility, she's primarily identified by the way "You Oughta Know" gave a voice to scorned women.

Morissette has made all the right moves in response to her success. She has largely kept out of sight, and has taken a little edge off the pressure by releasing the strong, adventurous "Uninvited" as a soundtrack single. Everyone knows what the stakes are for this album, though. You could see it in the way her handlers tried to get critics to sign a statement swearing they wouldn't leak advance copies of this album to radio stations.

She can be well satisfied with her work, and her fans will be, too. Success hasn't isolated her from life, at least not yet, and this 24-year-old's writing adeptly captures the emotional swings of many of her peers.

Her song "Are You Still Mad" is a clever inverse to last year's Meredith Brooks hit, "Bitch," which itself would never have been possible without Morissette's example.

"Unsent" is a creative song built around letters written to five men. "I used to be attracted to boys who would lie to me and think solely about themselves and you were plenty self-destructive for my taste at the time," she sings to one. Yes, he oughta know.

The song "Baba" is a welcome warning to young people who look for false spiritual leaders.

While Morissette has a tendency to overuse repetition as a writer's device, she doesn't need it as a crutch. "Front Row" is a torrent of words, almost like rap in the way they rush by. She can write convincingly in different voices and through different song structures.

All the better to leave the focus on Morissette's wonderfully elastic voice. She's justly proud of the way she sings, evident in her particular vocal tic: lovingly enunciating every last syllable, sometimes to odd effect.

It's a mouthful of a title, "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie." But it fits. And it's worth getting infatuated about.

— By David Bauder, Associated Press writer

THE Crossword

- ACROSS  
 1 Wallop  
 5 Sound from the meadow  
 10 Use the oven  
 14 Molten rock  
 15 Key —, FL  
 16 Metal sources  
 17 Moslem prince  
 18 E.T., e.g.  
 19 Mirth  
 20 African gully  
 21 Swell king of the jungle?  
 23 Thousands  
 25 Bambi's mother  
 26 Christmas songs  
 29 Russian revolutionary, Leon  
 33 Bikini, e.g.  
 34 Standoffs  
 35 Tease  
 37 Related  
 38 Heap of stones  
 39 Be gloomy  
 40 Undivided  
 41 Rich cake  
 42 Adjusts a piano  
 43 Crux  
 45 Most like Solomon  
 46 Children's game  
 47 Ornamental ribbon  
 48 Fake diamonds?  
 52 Grating sound  
 56 Pleasure trip  
 57 Conspicuous success  
 58 Butter substitute  
 59 Comedian Johnson  
 60 Expound  
 61 Head — heels  
 62 Truman's wife  
 63 Planted  
 64 "Two Years Before the —"
- DOWN  
 1 Murdered  
 2 Dalai —  
 3 Ardent  
 4 Find a rich spouse?  
 5 Leaves of grass  
 6 Refrains in songs  
 7 Land of leprechauns  
 8 Elderly  
 9 Mute  
 10 Some railroad cars  
 11 Singer Guthrie  
 12 Acute  
 13 Compass point: abbr.  
 22 Great deal  
 24 Building wing  
 26 Roman statesman  
 27 Make up (for)  
 28 Play things  
 29 Prosaic  
 30 Steak order  
 31 Exclamation of surprise  
 34 Fr. heroine, Jeanne —  
 36 Good, better, —  
 38 Capitol Hill  
 39 Where they make children's  
 41 Sports group  
 42 "— the season..."  
 44 Gawks at  
 45 Squandered  
 47 Glide on ice  
 48 Tender  
 49 Cabins  
 51 Façon  
 53 Thomas — Edison  
 54 Observes  
 55 Sweet wine  
 56 Bill

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56						57				58			
59						60				61			
62						63				64			

ANSWERS

T	S	V	M	A	D	E	M	O	S	S	S	B	E	S
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E	O	L	E	O	L	E	C	L	A	T	E	R	O	L
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			H	S	A	S		G	A					
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B	I	B	H	M	D	R	A	S	L	D	R	O	L	O
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B	L	E	A	T										

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# LOCAL NEWS

## TASK FORCE: Report includes goals, recommendations

Continued from page 1

- The Greek community must adopt a more responsible attitude for itself.
- The university must take responsibility for the Greek community and the Greek community must take responsibility for the university.
- The Greek community will achieve its potential only when the external community, both Greek and non-Greek, fully assists fraternities and sororities.

### The 12 goals

The 12 goals and the coinciding recommendations made by the task force are set as follows:

- Increase academic and educational programming**  
Recommendations include: Establish and adhere to measurable academic goals; appoint a scholarship advisor for each chapter; inform parents of academic goals and chapter accomplishments; and integrate academic programming with life skills.
- Enhance new member recruitment**  
Recommendations include: Establish a working relationship between the university and the Greek community to demonstrate that Greeks are an important option for OSU students; recognize that rush can be an emotionally challenging time and construct the process to be supportive of and sensitive to rushees; coordinate rush between fraternities and sororities and with OSU Connect programming by placing the interest of students as the primary concern; and review the overall rush process to ensure that it is consistent with the university's mission and goals.
- Improve new member education**  
Recommendations include: Provide systematic support to assist members in achieving academic success and becoming responsible and productive members of the Greek community.
- Provide leadership development**  
Recommendations include: Provide effective and progressive leadership training; seek opportunities for Greeks to be visible leaders in the OSU community.
- Enhance alumni relations**
- Extend philanthropic opportunities**  
Recommendations include: support campus and commu-

nity causes as well as national charities.

- Improve relations with the university**  
Recommendations include: Reinstate the Greek Advisory Council; increase both support and professional staff in the Office of Greek Life; seek strong guidance from the OSU division of Student Affairs; and increase communication with the African American Greek community by establishing a National Pan-Hellenic charter at OSU.
  - Enhance public relations**  
Recommendations include: Construct and implement an effective public relations program throughout the campus and local community.
  - Increase support of the chapter advisor**  
Recommendations include: Develop a Chapter Advisor Manual describing the expectations and responsibilities of the relationship of the chapters and their advisors.
  - Increase support of the resident advisor**  
Recommendations include: Develop a Resident Advisor Manual describing the expectations and responsibilities of the relationship of the chapters and their resident advisors.
  - Improve house management practices**  
Recommendations include: Install policies, procedures and personal behavior patterns that ensure that each house is safe, well-maintained, managed in a fiscally prudent manner, and is a reflection of the pride and tradition of the Greek community.
  - Address social and risk management issues**  
Recommendations include: Recognize the overwhelming importance of instilling responsible behavior, especially with respect to social settings and substance abuse; employ a trained professional in the area of substance abuse to develop effective plans for managing risks and encouraging productive and responsible behavior campus-wide.
- The report has been available on the web for several days, and many of those present at yesterday's event were already very familiar with its contents.
- The Greek Task Force report is available for review at <osu.orst.edu/admin/student\_affairs/greek>. In addition, another open forum discussion is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Learning Lounge.

## ELECTION RESULTS

Continued from page 1

- CORVALLIS CITY MAYOR**  
Guy L. Hendrix, 26.56 percent  
**Helen Berg, 73.44 percent**
- 59 POLITICAL PUBLIC RESOURCES USE**  
**No, 66.64 percent**  
Yes, 33.36 percent
- 60 VOTE BY MAIL BIENNIAL PRIMARY**  
No, 41.26 percent  
**Yes, 58.74 percent**
- 63 SUPERMAJORITY REQUIREMENT FOR PASSAGE**  
No, 38.22 percent  
**Yes, 61.78 percent**
- 65 REVIEW ADMINISTRATIVE RULES**  
**No, 68.38 percent**  
Yes, 31.62 percent
- 66 LOTTERY FUNDS**  
No, 39.23 percent  
**Yes, 60.77 percent**
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER POS. 1**  
Douglas C. Sweetland - R, 35.64 percent  
**Linda Modrell - D, 64.36 percent**
- CORVALLIS CITY COUNCIL PERSON WARD 1**  
**George C. Grosch, 72.16 percent**  
Jim Minard, 27.84 percent
- CORVALLIS CITY COUNCIL PERSON WARD 2**  
**Patrick Peters, 47.69 percent**  
Thomas Jensen, 21.54 percent  
William Cohnstaedt, 30.77 percent
- CORVALLIS CITY COUNCIL PERSON WARD 3**  
Nancy Brady, 39.03 percent  
**Tony Howell, 60.97 percent**
- CORVALLIS CITY COUNCIL PERSON WARD 4**  
**Charles C. Tomlinson, 100.00 percent**
- CORVALLIS CITY COUNCIL PERSON WARD 5**  
**Mike Beilstein, 100.00 percent**
- CORVALLIS CITY COUNCIL PERSON WARD 6**  
Laura Rahfuse, 26.71 percent  
**Walt M. Schmidt, 73.29 percent**
- CORVALLIS CITY COUNCIL PERSON WARD 7**  
Bob Veazie, 13.73 percent  
Donna Scofield, 13.49 percent  
**Tom Wogaman, 72.77 percent**
- CORVALLIS CITY COUNCIL PERSON WARD 8**  
**Betty Griffiths, 76.43 percent**  
Clark Willes, 23.57 percent
- CORVALLIS CITY COUNCIL PERSON WARD 9**  
**Ed Barlow-Pieterick, 46.23 percent**  
Kenneth A. Donaldson, 29.25 percent  
Ross Conklin, 24.53 percent  
02-68 WILLAMETTE RIVER BANK/PARK  
No, 41.40 percent  
**Yes, 58.60 percent**

## CLASSIFIEDS

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**THURSDAY, NOV. 5**  
Meeting 5:00 p.m.  
Dinner Out 6:00 p.m.  
25+/Commuter Student Lounge  
Memorial Union 203  
**All Welcome!**  
Conley@ucs.orst.edu  
or MU Programs, 737-1562

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4**  
**Meetings**  
**Hispanic Student Union,** 6:00 pm. Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez. Please attend. We will be discussing many topics. Hope to see you there!  
**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**  
**Asian Pacific American Student Union (APASU),** 6:00-7:30 pm. MarketPlace West, East Conference Room. Managing Stress Workshop.  
**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.  
**Vegetarian Resource Network,** 8:30 pm. Women's Center. Free Video showing with discussion. The video is a documentary following the CIA's involvement with the conspiracy to murder Castro in Cuba, Chasin Bolivia assassination and finally Allende's suicide.  
**Student Foundation,** 6:00 pm. MU 2082. Student foundation meeting @ 6:30 in the Autzen computer lab MU 2082.  
**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(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.  
**Career Services,** 2 p.m.-6 p.m., 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.  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 5**  
**Meetings**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 8:30-10:00 pm. Women's Center. Anyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.  
**Pre-Vet Club,** 7:00 pm. Magruder 102. Speaker and business meeting. All encouraged to attend!  
**25+ Students of OSU,** 5:00 pm. Memorial Union 203. Join Int'l General meeting for 25+ students of OSU. 5:00 pm. Dinner out 6:00 pm. All are welcome!  
**Big Brother/Big Sister Program,** 6:00-7:00 pm. MU 213. Program orientation and information session. Be a hero for a young child in the community!  
**Circle K,** 7:00 pm. MU 106. Club meeting.  
**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.  
**Speech and Debate,** 6:00 pm. Shepard 206. Debate practice - All skill levels welcome.

**OSU Sailing Club,** 5:00 pm. MU Rm. 104. Club meetings.  
**Speakers**  
**Women's Center,** 12:00-1:00 pm. Women's Ctr. "The effects of environmental pollution for women: preventing breast cancer." Guest speaker: Dr. Usha Honeyman.  
**Events**  
**Environmental Science Association,** 3:00-4:00 pm. EPA Office 200, 35th St. Corvallis. Environmental Protection Agency Tour. Meet EPA stuff, learn about current research and receive on-site tour of facilities. Meet on steps in front of EPA.  
**Delta Gamma,** MU Upstairs. Eyeglass Drive. Donate to Lions Club of Corvallis (For Third World Countries). Boxes by MU upstairs.  
**OSU Mountain Club: presents Outdoor Gear Swap,** 7:00-9:00 pm. MU East. (Snell Hall). Int'l Forum. Outdoor Gear Swap! Come buy/sell/trade skis, clothes, packs, climbing gear, etc. Free Admission! sponsored by the OSU Mountain Club.  
**Minority Education Office,** 6:30 pm. MU room 206. Sankofa: Experience the pains and ills of American Slavery. This movie will sharpen your understanding of many facets of slave plantation.  
**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.  
**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.

**Want to know... who Biggs Darklighter, Sy Snootles & R5-D4 are?**

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SPORTS

# The Rock Bottom Line: Our paragon of virtue

■ *It's time for Jerichoholics to rise up against Bill Goldberg's grunting, screaming, disrespectful style*

Many people are under the impression that Bill Goldberg is WCW's most prestigious champion, as he holds the World Title.

But in reality, is he really?

It should be known that Chris Jericho truly holds the top title in WCW, and the announcers just don't want to recognize it. Basically, it's a conspiracy against Chris Jericho and all of his devout Jerichoholics.

Jericho holds the WCW Television Title, meaning he has to defend it a lot, almost three times a week on TV. Since television rules the professional wrestling business, then obviously his belt is the more prestigious.

Chris Jericho is a symbol of virtue to all wrestling fans. Never one to break a rule or take a cheap shot, he is an example our children can look up to.

So why does Goldberg get all the security that he does? Jericho is stuck with one fat guy. Why does Goldberg get all the fireworks? The real champion doesn't get any.

The fact of the matter is this: Chris Jericho is 3-0 lifetime against Bill Goldberg, his shirt even says so, but WCW fails to recognize this. Just a few weeks ago on Thunder, Jericho challenged Goldberg to a World Title match. Goldberg, however, didn't show up. The referee counted to 10, leaving Jericho the winner, and that should make him the No. 1 contender for the World Title. But WCW won't recognize the victory. Why not? The win was perfectly legit. No matter what WCW and their announcers say, it's very clear that Goldberg no longer has an unblemished record.

Let's compare. Chris Jericho has a wide variety of wrestling holds in his arsenal — 1,004 he once claimed. Watching Goldberg fight, he can't know how to do more than seven moves. They can be counted on two hands. That's completely pathetic. Anybody off the street can do more than him.

"Now that everyone knows the deepest and darkest secrets of professional wrestling," Jericho said on Nitro in reference to NBC's *Secrets of Professional Wrestling*, which aired Sunday night. Let's all hope that Goldberg decided to watch the show, because he could have learned a lot. He has yet to learn anything they talked about, most importantly "selling a hold" in order to "dupe" the fans. He's had at least 13 months to learn this stuff. What has he been doing with his time?

Jericho also said on Nitro that he respects Goldberg as a wrestler and wished him nothing but the best in his future. However, Goldberg doesn't give the same respect back like a

## UCLA: Healing fast

Continued from page 8  
slowed against Stanford.

"His knee is still a little unstable, to be honest with you," Toledo said. "I don't know if he's even going to be 100 percent all year."

That leaves Keith Brown, who has gained 319 yards on 62 carries, as the only healthy tailback in the rotation.

Lewis, Foster and Brown have all missed at least one full game, and the trio has played start-to-finish just twice all season — in UCLA's 49-31 season-opening victory over No. 20 Texas, and its 49-17 win over Washington State on Oct. 3.

The Bruins take a school-record 17-game winning streak into their game at Oregon State. The Beavers, meanwhile, are coming off one-point losses to Washington and California.

"They are a dangerous team," Toledo said. "Obviously, it's going to be a tough game. It's on the road, it's on astroturf, which we haven't played on this year, it's going to be cold and wet."

"They are playing very good football, the best football they've played in many years."

## PRO WRESTLING

real champion would. Goldberg has to interrupt Jericho's very important match with Diamond Dallas Page, jumping our paragon of virtue from behind after he has already fought a grueling match. That's not fair. That's not what a real champion would do.

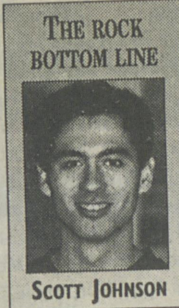
Where else does Jericho have Goldberg beat? Don't worry, there's a lot more.

When Jericho wrestles, he actually fights good wrestlers. He'll take on the likes of Kidman, Eddie Guerrero, and Rey Mysterio, Jr. Goldberg takes on top-notch opponents such as Glacier and Roadblock. Since when does Al Greene deserve a World Title match? Oh wait, who is Al Greene? In other words, Jericho takes on the caliber of opponents that truly does make him rank higher than Goldberg.

Also, everyone knows that being able to speak on a microphone is a very important part of being a wrestler. Can Goldberg talk? He's done one, maybe two interviews in his 13-month career. I do hear Goldberg grunt and scream a lot, though. But he probably stole that from Ken Shamrock. Jericho, on the other hand, is a master of the mic, using his supreme eloquence to speak out against Jo Jo Dillon and all of the other executives at WCW that are trying to hold this man down. Yet no one in the upper echelon of WCW ever seems to hear. What's it going to take?

Jerichoholics. It's time to unite. Don't let WCW hold back everyone's favorite wrestler: Chris Jericho. End the conspiracy.

**The opinions expressed in "The Rock Bottom Line" are those of Scott Johnson, an avid follower of professional wrestling and sports writer for The Daily Barometer.**



SCOTT JOHNSON

# Sabres defeat Boston Bruins, 4-2

By BILL PORTER

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — For the past two years, Dominik Hasek has been recognized as the No. 1 goaltender in hockey. Now he's also No. 1 in Buffalo.

Hasek became the winningest goaltender in Sabres history with his 157th victory, moving past Don Edwards with a 4-2 win over the Boston Bruins on Tuesday night.

"For eight million bucks he should be breaking all the records," said Sabres forward Matthew Barnaby of Hasek. "It's a great feat for him. I'm just glad he's doing it for us."

Curtis Brown's second goal of the season in the third period stood up as the game-winner, as the Sabres continued what for them is a scoring binge.

Dixon Ward, Miroslav Satan and Michal Grosek also scored for the Sabres, who were coming off a home-and-home sweep of Toronto in which they ended a scoring drought with 10 goals.

Before scoring 14 goals in their last three games, the Sabres had only 14 in their first seven.

"Some nights it's just really hard to score in this league," Brown said. "But we're getting the puck to the net and getting there for second and third chances."

Buffalo is unbeaten in its last four games, while Boston has won just one of its last six.

Steve Heinze and Hal Gill scored for Boston, which is playing without Kyle McLaren and Anson Carter; the two players have yet to come to terms.

"I think for us to be the team we can be, we need to have them back in the fold," Bruins captain Ray Bourque said.

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

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# Sports

Oregon State University Varsity ■ Club ■ Intramural

## Takaishi, Hehn atop Princeville Fall Classic leader board



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Kathleen Takaishi shot a 3-under 69 to take the lead in the Princeville Fall Classic yesterday.

■ *After one round, Oregon State holds the top two individual spots and is in third place as a team*

### The Daily Barometer

HAWAII — It may be raining in Corvallis, but the sun is shining on Oregon State's women's golf team in Kauai, Hawaii.

After one round at the Princeville Fall Classic, OSU golfers Kathleen Takaishi and Andrea Hehn sit atop the leader board in first and second place, respectively. Takaishi shot a first round, 3-under-par 69 and leads the individual field, while teammate Andrea Hehn is one spot behind at 2-under-par 70.

As a team, the Beavers are tied for third place

with a team total of 297. Oklahoma State, which is ranked 14th nationally, leads the team competition with a first round score of 293. Tulane trails in second by one stroke at 294.

The Princeville Golf Course is located on the north coast of Kauai and features three nine-hole courses. The Beavers will conclude the tournament today with the second and third rounds.

— Troy Foster

### Team Standings

Oklahoma 293, Tulane 294, Oregon State 297, San Diego State 297, Nevada 299, Ohio State 300, UCLA 301, Texas A&M 303, California 305, Washington 306, Nebraska 307, Washington State 308, BYU 310, Northern Arizona 310, San Francisco 314, Cal State-Northridge 314, Hawaii 318, Cal State-Long Beach 323

### Top Individuals

Kathleen Takaishi, Oregon State 69; Andrea Hehn, Oregon State 70; Natalie Mosher, Ohio State 71; Kelly Carlson, Cal State-Northridge 71; Brie Del Bone, Nevada 71; Maria Boden, Oklahoma State 71

### WOMEN'S GOLF

■ **WHAT:** Princeville Fall Classic in Kauai, Hawaii

■ **TUESDAY:** Finished first round in third place as a team; individually, Kathleen Takaishi and Andrea Hehn are in first and second place, respectively.

■ **TODAY:** The Beavers will conclude play in the second and third rounds

## It's all about personal decisions for Riley's team

■ *In the wake of two heartbreaking losses, coach has told his players it's up to them to decide what they want to get out of the remainder of the season*

By TROY FOSTER

The Daily Barometer

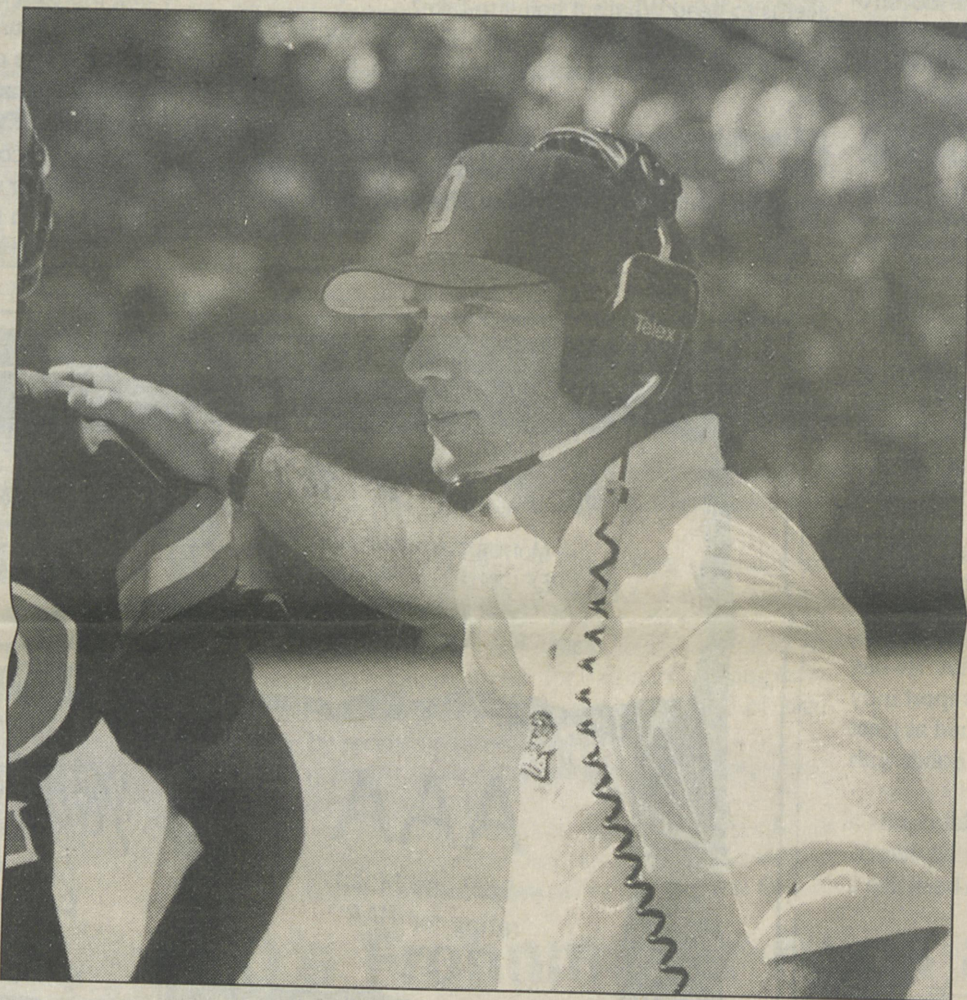
Losing their last two games by a combined total of a whopping two points must be hard to swallow for the Oregon State football players. Besides, those two points could have been the difference between the Beavers being 4-5 or 6-3.

Now with No. 3 UCLA (7-0, 5-0 Pac-10) on deck and the Beavers chance for a winning season slimmer than they'd hoped, head coach Mike Riley is taking an interesting approach.

"We just talked about how everybody makes a decision every day about going out and what they're going to get done," Riley said of how his team is looking toward Saturday's matchup with the Bruins. "We're going to be disappointed and frustrated and all those things that go with losing tough games. But we're going to make the decision to come back and have fun with it."

So decisions is the theme this week says the coach. And in making those personal decisions, Riley has also asked his players to include practice and preparation on top of their priorities.

"Guys will make personal decisions on what they're going to get out of the next two weeks," he said. "The residual could be a winning season, and could be a pos-



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Head coach Mike Riley has told his team to make personal decisions about what they want to accomplish in the remainder of the season.

## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

sible bowl game. Those are real things.

■ **SECONDARY STILL THIN:** Safety Tarrence Carroll and backup safety Bo Marthaller are still questionable for Saturday's game.

Riley said a decision whether Carroll will play will be made Thursday. Marthaller may also play.

"Bo is trying to set a world record for recovery from a knee deal," Riley said. "He's doing a great job."

Keith Heyward-Johnson, who filled in at safety for parts of last Saturday's game, is

also playing a bit hurt.

■ **FIRST ARTIFICIAL SURFACE FOR UCLA:** The Bruins have not played a game on astro-turf in their seven games and Saturday will be their first.

But Riley says that probably won't be an advantage.

"It's hard to say. That team, it might be different for them. They're so fast, so... they'll be faster."

■ **LIVE TELEVISION:** For the first time since playing Arizona State, the Beavers will be televised live.

ABC is picking up the game, which begins at 3:30 p.m., and OSU will have a national audience.

## Home season comes to an end for men's soccer

■ *Beavers concludes their home schedule against in-state rival Portland*

By ANDREW HINKELMAN

The Daily Barometer

OSU head coach Jimmy Conway said it best following Sunday's 2-1 loss to Gonzaga: "We're playing for pride now."

The same is true for the University of Portland (8-5-3, 1-3-1 West Coast Conference), who dropped a 1-0 overtime decision to San Francisco, eliminating the Pilots from the WCC playoff picture.

The Beavers (6-8-1, 2-5-0 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) will bid farewell to the five seniors playing their final home game: goalkeeper Colin McMillen; defender Aaron Mamula; and midfielders Jeff Barry, Stephen Jauernig, and team captain Fredrik Kummernes.

Both teams enter today's contest at Paul Lorenz field in terrible offensive slumps.

Portland has scored just four goals in their last six games, getting shut out three times. OSU has found the net only three times in the previous six games, also being shutout three times in those games. For the season, the Pilots have just 22 scores and the Beavers only 20.

The game will feature an interesting side story: the coaches of the two teams, Conway for OSU

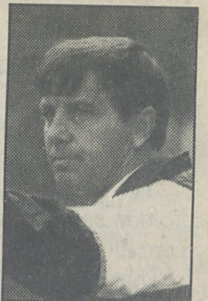
and Clive Charles for Portland, were teammates on the Portland Timbers of the old North American Soccer League in the 1970s.

"When it comes to the game, we want our players to get after it," Conway said. "But it's in a friendly atmosphere."

The Pilots are paced by senior Chris Brown, who has scored 20 points while splitting time between forward and midfielder. Senior Brian Casola has been tough in goal, posting a 0.78 goals-against average with three shutouts.

For the Beavers, freshman Ben Roth has literally been the only offensive weapon, scoring all three OSU goals in the previous six games. Goalkeeper Bryan Hill is listed as probable for today's game after being shaken up on Gonzaga's first goal Sunday.

The game will be broadcast on tape delay by Fox Sports Northwest at 2 p.m. Nov. 5, and radio highlights can be heard on KBVR-FM's weekly sports show at 7 p.m. Nov. 10.



Conway

### MEN'S SOCCER

■ **TODAY:** OSU (6-8-1, 2-5-0 MPSF) hosts Portland (8-5-3), 2:30 p.m.

■ **WHERE:** Paul Lorenz Field

■ **AIR:** Tape delay by Fox Sports Northwest at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5

## Bruin tailbacks may be in full effect Saturday

■ *They're banged up, but UCLA may have full complement of tailbacks against Beavers*

By JOHN NADEL

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UCLA's tailback-by-committee plan has worked out well when the three players involved have all been available.

Trouble is, that hasn't always been the case.

For the first time in five weeks, it might be

on Saturday when the third-ranked Bruins (7-0, 5-0 Pac-10) play at Oregon State (4-5, 1-5).

Jermaine Lewis, who leads UCLA in rushing and scoring, is listed as questionable due to the bruised right calf he suffered in the first quarter of UCLA's 28-24 victory over Stanford last weekend.

Lewis, who has gained 351 yards on 80 carries and scored 10 touchdowns, carried only twice for six yards before being injured. X-rays taken Monday revealed the injury was nothing more serious than a bruise.

Foster, the team's second-leading rusher with 334 yards on 62 carries, returned to action in the second half against Stanford and scored the game-winning touchdown on

an 8-yard run with 8:05 left.

Foster, who gained 51 yards on nine carries against the Cardinal, suffered a sprained knee ligament in the second quarter of UCLA's 41-38 overtime victory over Oregon on Oct. 17 and wasn't expected back before this weekend.

But he was cleared to play against Stanford, and coach Bob Toledo decided to use him on what he called an emergency basis after finding out late in the second quarter that Lewis wouldn't return.

Toledo said Foster doesn't figure to be at full strength for the rest of the season, although the freshman didn't appear to be

See UCLA, page 7