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## Peace Prize winner lectures on international arms ethics

■ *Ramos-Hortas calls U.S. morally responsible for deaths caused by weapons it sells*

By MATTHEW D. LaPLANTE

The Daily Barometer

On the seven-year anniversary of the most brutal massacre in the history of East Timor, Nobel Peace Prize winner Jose Ramos-Hortas, a human rights activist from the small country, visited Oregon State University to lecture on the code of conduct in international arms transfers.

Ramos-Hortas, who spoke before a crowd of approximately 350 peo-

ple in the LaSells Stewart center last night, was the guest speaker for 17th Annual Ava Helen and Linus Pauling Memorial Lectureship For World Peace.

"During the Carter Presidency, the great human-fights activist increased sales of military arms to Indonesia by over 100 percent," said Ramos-Hortas. "Tens of Thousands were killed by these weapons. My 21-year-old sister was a victim of American-made helicopters specially modified for counter-insurgency."

Ramos-Hortas lost four of 11 brothers and sisters during the invasion.

In a letter to President Clinton, Ramos-Hortas wrote, "As a teenager in Portuguese Timor, I was called 'O Americano' because of my admiration for the United States. But your country has played a leading role in the destruction of my people — three of my brothers and one sister were killed by American weapons."

Ramos-Hortas called the United States and other western arms sup-

pliers "not just morally, but directly responsible for the killings that occur as a result of the weapons they sell."

"The United States controls 40 percent of all weapons sold to developing countries. Ninety percent of these regimes are non-democratic."

The United State's current conflict with Iraq was used to illustrate the bloody results of irresponsible foreign policy decisions.

"It was in the midst of the turmoil

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# If you build it, they will skate

■ *Corvallis Parks and Recreation discusses a possible in-town skate park*

By SARAH WALDRON

The Daily Barometer

Skateboarding is not a crime. However, those who choose to participate in the sport are sometimes treated as if it were, since there are few places in town for people to skate.

Downtown isn't an option because of potential safety hazards and damage to benches and rails, and the Oregon State campus is out for the same reasons. Now, Parks and Recreation is attempting to change this with a public skate park, which may also be accessible to in-line skaters and BMX bike riders.

Jaymes Tadlock, a Linn-Benton student and avid skater, said "If they do it [construct the park] right and work with the youth around the town to help them ... it will be a great step forward for the community."

What Tadlock suggests is exactly what is being proposed.

Last night, several interested skaters and parents gathered for the first informational skate park meeting in the Corvallis High School cafeteria. Participants discussed differed attributes the skate park should contain, as well as possible sites for the park.

"The whole point is to find a place for the kids ... there are no options for them right now ... that's why we're here — to develop a place for them," said Scott Mater, president of Mater-Engineering, the local consulting engineers for the project.

The possible sites for the park include

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JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Linn-Benton Community College student Jaymes Tadlock took advantage of yesterday's dry weather to skate at Corvallis' Willamette riverfront area. Tadlock said a Corvallis skate park would be a great development for the local community.

### BEAVER TALES

## PCC transfer tells his story

By JENNIFER OLSON

The Daily Barometer

A note to our readers:

Each Friday, an OSU student will be randomly selected and profiled in "Beaver Tales." The goal of this section is to create a greater sense of community on campus by revealing the individuality of OSU's students, one person at a time.

An easy smile and a shy demeanor are the first things that grab you upon meeting Doug Gresham.

A junior transfer student from Portland Community College, Gresham has chosen to major in environmental engineering. One of the main draws for him was the mixture of classes.

"It is not just science but a lot of ethics, too," said Gresham.

After three years at PCC, Gresham made the move to Oregon State University because "I just wanted to get out of Portland. Here, [I feel] closer to nature and I like the small-town feeling."

Originally from Illinois, Gresham has taken full advantage of the outdoor experiences available in Oregon. A favorite activity is going out into the forest and riding a mountain bike.

Some highlights of Gresham's OSU experience include Dr. Richard Thies' organic chemistry class. Banjo-playing and penguins on the various overheads have kept him awake, motivated and interested.

Gresham calls the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity home and enjoys the friendship and advice from the men who live there.

"When I came down here, I didn't have any plans to join a fraternity," said Gresham. However, when invited to different functions over the summer, he accepted.

"There is such a thing as a free lunch," he joked.

At this point in time, career goals involve working for the high-tech industry in a company such as Intel, and Gresham's biggest concerns lie with world issues.

"The biggest problem that the world has is population," said Gresham. As an environmental engineer, he hopes to work toward reducing world population and human-produced waste.

Overall, Gresham has enjoyed his experiences at OSU. He claims to have had many embarrassing experiences but points to his birthday as the most humiliating. "I [threw up] on the shuffleboard table at the Peacock on my 21-er."

As a closing word, Gresham offers this advice to students: "Keep on top of stuff. Don't get a false sense of security because it's not as easy as it looks."



NEWS

SKATE PARK: City has allocated \$115,000 for project

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Avery Park near the Boys and Girls Club Office, Sunset Park, Washington Park, Timberhill and Walnut Parks, and an area underneath the by-pass down at the riverfront, which, said Tadlock, would be good because it would be "year-round accessible, since it's undercover. [Skateboarding] is basically a summer sport otherwise."

"Many communities have to work strictly from donations ..." said Scott Mater, president of Mater-Engineering. Corvallis, though, is an exception. The city has allocated \$115,000 from capital improvements specifically for the skate park, though donations and volunteers for the construction will be helpful.

Depending on how complicated and expensive the design is, the goal is for the project to be under construction by July of 1999. "Many communities have to work strictly from donations ..." said Mater. Corvallis, though, is an exception. The city has allocated \$115,000 from capital improvements specifically for the skate park, though donations and volunteers for the construction will be helpful.

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MARGARET PUCKETTE,  
MATER-ENGINEERING

Margaret Puckette, research analyst at Mater-Engineering. Puckette added that there are several already in Oregon, and that "it has been found that the skate parks are a good, positive addition to the community because it gives skaters a place to go." Other benefits Puckette listed include keeping kids out of trouble after school, and a clean-up of the areas that the parks are located in. For example, those areas that initially had high drug-trafficking and a large number of vagrants tend to be cleaner as a direct result of all of the activity brought by the skaters.

For more information regarding the skate park, contact Corvallis Parks and Recreation at 757-6918.

POLICE BEAT

Corvallis Police Department Arrests

12:40 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Carmin F. Pickner, 21, 646 N.W. 19th St., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

1:50 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Jason L. Carroll, 18, 1165 Colorado Drive, was arrested and charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

2 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Ry E. Pursell, 20, 3085 N.W. Angelica Drive, was arrested at an automobile accident on an outstanding warrant for shoplifting. He was also given an MIP.

Thefts

8 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 — a stereo CD player, 10 CDs and a gym bag were stolen from a car parked in the 2600 block of N.W. Ginseng Place. The Corvallis Police Department reported more than one dozen additional car stereo equipment thefts throughout Corvallis during the past week.

8:20 a.m. Monday, Nov. 9 — a stereo was stolen from a house in the 4400 block of N.W. Walnut Boulevard after the door lock was broken.

7:42 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 — Hollywood Video on N.W. Fourth Street was robbed of a video game. The young male suspect ran when he was asked to come back after the alarm sounded.

Other

12:54 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 — Harding Middle School's principal reported that a female student told her she was being followed to school by a man named "Hector," who she also alleged was peeking through her bedroom window.

3 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 — a Corvallis resident reported finding a burn mark on her front porch couch. She also reported recently finding an empty fire extinguisher behind her house and a stuffed rac-

coon by a hole dug into her front yard. She suspected the pranks may be related to college student retaliation in response to her complaint calls.

Oregon State Police University Patrol Office

**Thefts**  
10:27 a.m. Monday, Nov. 9 — a car's front passenger side window was broken out at the student lot across from McNary, and a Sony CD player was removed.

10:07 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 — ongoing thefts from the Financial Aid Office's coffee fund in the Kerr Administration building were reported. Four CDs were also noted missing.

2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 — three CDs were reported stolen from the Minority Education Office in the Kerr Administration building.

11:15 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 — a wallet was reported stolen from the first floor of the Valley Library after being left on a table.

Other

2:50 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 — four MIPs were issued to four OSU students allegedly causing a disturbance on the fourth floor of Bloss Hall.

Nov. 9 — dorm patrol discovered four males dressed in all black and other camouflage clothing trying Wilson Hall's east door. They claimed to be hiding from people "just for the fun of it." They were warned and told to go home.

5:10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 — officer found two cars parked partially on the lawn and partially on the sidewalk of the lot at the east end of Campus Way and N.W. 11th Street. They appeared to have been "lifted" into place.

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

The cowgirls of Alpha Chi Omega are roping up the following cowboys for **BOOTLEGGER BARNDANCE 1998**

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NEWS

# Gingrich in 2000: Can a fallen speaker rise again?

■ *Politicians have varying opinions about Newt Gingrich and his potential ability to run the nation*

By **RON FOURNIER**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich is leaving Congress, but that's no reason to count him out of the presidential sweepstakes.

Gingrich isn't saying whether he will run for president in 2000. His closest advisers say he won't decide for weeks or months. But as he ponders his future, picking up the pieces from disappointing midterm elections, Republicans are debating whether Gingrich could be a serious contender.

Supporters argue that Gingrich is still one of the party's best fund-raisers and a leader with "big ideas" who energizes audiences like no other Republican, including poll-topping Gov. George W. Bush of Texas.

"I'm a big fan of George W. Bush, but it's a long way to go between now and ... 2000," said longtime Gingrich adviser Rich Galen.

Gingrich "has such incredible energy and intellect that he would have the ability to drive the race by his very presence," said Tom Rath, a New Hampshire party leader who is helping former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander position for the 2000 race.

But others say Gingrich is too scarred by the wars of Washington to make a serious run.

"It would defeat everything he's achieved with his graceful exit from the House," said Republican media consultant Alex Castellanos of Alexandria, Va. "Gingrich has been the GOP 'point man' for too long," he said.

"The good news is the point man gets to blaze the trail. The bad news is you get shot full of bullet holes doing it," Castellanos said.

Exit polls Nov. 3 showed that nearly six of every 10 voters nationwide viewed Gingrich unfavorably. Even in his home state of Georgia, he could muster only a 47 percent favorable rating.

"His negatives are just too high," said Tom Slade, chairman of the Florida GOP, though he called Gingrich the party's most articulate spokesman and fund-raiser.

Gingrich's chances also might be hurt by perceptions among conservatives that he capitulated too often in negotiations with President Clinton.

"I think Newt did a lot of good things early on, but as a leader he got away from our message and that resulted in what happened in the elections," said Tim Lambert of Texas, a leading conservative voice among Republican National Committee members.

As for the midterm elections, Steve Grubbs, chairman of the Iowa Republican Party, said, "I think the loss of five House seats was a very serious setback for a Gingrich presidential run. ... There is a lot of disappointment among the rank and file."

Yet critics and supporters alike say Gingrich's chances might be helped by his decision to leave the House. He could soon begin retooling his political image, free of the bickering that helped cement his reputation as a Washington firebrand.

"The run is easier, if he decides to make it, by not being burdened with the responsibility of speaker," said Slade,

the Florida GOP chairman. "But the fact that he had to resign as speaker in order to prevent a very divisive situation in the House kind of speaks for itself. ... He's a polarizing figure."

Said Gingrich ally Galen: "He's got more time to think about what he wants to say and how he wants to say it because he's not spending 18 hours a day in meetings ... in the Capitol."

Advisers say that while being House speaker was his life-long goal, Gingrich may be looking for a new place in history as president. Yet some say their best bet is that he won't try this time, perhaps waiting until 2004.

In a Monday night speech to GOPAC, a political action committee he helped form, Gingrich sprinkled his remarks with comments that raised questions about his presidential ambitions. "There are many avenues for a public life beyond the speakership," he said. "As I leave public office and rejoin the ranks of active citizenship, the venue changes and the cause lives on."

Will a new venue be the campaign trail? Not immediately, anyway.

Advisers expect Gingrich to spend the next several weeks thinking about the future while earning \$50,000 or more making speeches. He still believes he can wait until next summer to get in the race.

Or, said Galen, noting that Gingrich's interests include studying dinosaur bones, the speaker may simply say, "I want to go dig rocks."

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REPUBLICAN MEDIA CONSULTANT  
**ALEX CASTELLANOS, ON GINGRICH  
RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT**

## GLOBE TROTTING

### Troops sent to Persian Gulf

President Clinton ordered warships, planes and troops to the Persian Gulf Wednesday in a major buildup as he laid out his case for a possible attack on Iraq.

Allowing Saddam Hussein to flout the will of the United Nations by rejecting weapons inspections would only embolden him to "act recklessly," Clinton said in a Veterans Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery.

"We continue to hope — indeed, pray — that Saddam will comply," the president said. "But we must be prepared to act if he does not."

Meanwhile, U.S. ships headed toward the Gulf and Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered dozens of Air Force fighters and bombers, additional Patriot air-defense missiles and 3,000 soldiers to the area, roughly doubling U.S. firepower.

"Nowhere is our vigilance more urgent than in the Persian Gulf, where Saddam Hussein's regime threatens the stability of one of the most vital regions of the world," Clinton said in a speech that suggested he was still weighing his options.

### Lewinsky goes public

With her and her family's legal bills and other debts from the past 10 months well in excess of \$2 million, Monica Lewinsky is about to go public. The only question is where.

Ms. Lewinsky's representatives are negotiating overseas for her to do a television interview that would bring in a lot of money, according to people familiar with the matter.

Until an international interview is arranged, a possible deal with ABC's Barbara Walters is on hold, added the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. An ABC appearance would be for free, since major U.S. networks don't pay for interviews.

Congress may take some of the punch out of any TV appearance by Ms. Lewinsky.

The House Judiciary Committee may soon release the tape recordings Linda Tripp made of conversations with the former White House intern about her relationship with President Clinton.

British TV's Channel 4 said Wednesday it is negotiating with Ms. Lewinsky, and "I don't think it will be very long before" a deal "is complete. ... days rather than weeks," said a Channel 4 official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The price for any interview would be steep. The sources estimated the Lewinsky camp's costs at \$2 million-plus.

### Israel approves withdrawal agreement

Israel's government narrowly ratified the land-for-peace agreement with the Palestinians on Wednesday, setting the stage for withdrawal from West Bank territory and an expansion of Palestinian autonomy.

Prodded by the United States, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pushed the deal through the Cabinet with far less support than he anticipated. To secure the votes of hard-liners opposed to any deal offering land-for-peace, he also attached conditions that may provoke a new crisis.

Eight of 17 ministers voted in favor, five ministers abstained and four voted against the deal struck between Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at the Wye summit in Maryland. The plan calls for Israel to withdraw its troops from 13 percent of the West Bank in exchange for security guarantees.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called the vote an important step in the peace process. The Palestinians welcomed ratification with caution, but dismissed the conditions as "violations."

### School swept away by Mitch

After 121 years, the Francisca Reyes school for girls is no more. Hurricane Mitch and the furious waters of the Rio Grande Choluteca carried most of it away.

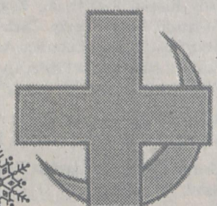
The storm that killed an estimated 10,000 people also wiped out one-quarter of Honduras' schools, leaving education in limbo and the future in doubt.

In the capital, Tegucigalpa, the floodwaters rose to the third floor of the Education Ministry building, destroying computers and wiping out school records.

— The Associated Press

# Lambda Chi Alpha would like to invite these ladies to DIAMOND LAKE 98

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

## 'Ally McBeal' emblemizes diseased media

Take a moment with "Ally McBeal." Think of saucy little Ally who discovers big penises, sees dancing babies and is thrown into jail for her short skirts. And then there's John Cage, now mourning over the recent loss of Stephan, his dear pet frog. We can't forget Ling, Whipper, Elaine, Renee and Fish; they all add an eccentric touch to each episode.

Over 14 million viewers watch these characters every week. The show is so popular now that the common pop culture phenomenon of backlash is likely on the way. For those who don't know, that's when people start to hate what everyone loves. The reason usually stems from realizing the show has many falsehoods.

Not to be a party crasher, but "Ally McBeal" isn't representative of real lawyers. Even the experts say so. Lawgirl, for example, from the website "Get Real Ally McBeal," says that in a real law firm, Elaine would be fired the first day. Another shocking falsehood: It takes more than just one night to prepare for a trial. Furthermore, taking on two to three cases a year is the average, not a case a week.

Let's get even more real: Attorneys as skinny as Calista Flockhart have relatively short lives. (Oops! That might be too real ... too bad.) Anorexia nervosa is a serious, fatal disease. Unfortunately, anyone who has recently made a trip to the grocery store has probably seen the pictures of Flockhart's bony back accompanied by the word "Anorexia" on the covers of magazines.

It's confusing how things work. Flockhart's an actress so she's supposed to be thin, right? Skinny is beautiful, isn't it? Who reads the fine print about anorexia; is it on the ugly list? Perhaps, but then again, the media is not suggesting Flockhart find a solution to the problem; not like they do with other woman problems such as wrinkles, PMS, brittle nails, moustaches, etc. There are no women's center hotlines or eating disorder help lines mentioned in these stories. There's not even a plug for a Hollywood restaurant where she could get a good meal. Instead, they simply suggest Flockhart is anorexic and show a picture of her starving body. The main messages given are how could she lose control, how could she acquire this horrible disease and is she in denial? Yes, for those who haven't recognized it by now, it's a blame-the-victim approach.

Of course, no female TV stars are immune to the body critics. When "Friends" first started, Jennifer Aniston and Courtney Cox were criticized for being too fat. Fortunately, they have both fixed that tragedy. Anyone who has watched "Friends" lately can see that Courtney Cox in particular has traded her healthy body in for an emaciated one.

Unfortunately, this doesn't affect just the personal life of the TV star. In last week's *People*, Flockhart was interviewed and of course, as all anorexics do, she denied being anorexic. More interesting was a quotation in the article from Dr. Bita Rahbar, a psychologist at the UCLA Medical Center eating disorders clinic. Rahbar said, "I have a number of kids in my practice that say, 'Why should I have to gain weight? (Flockhart) looks this way and she's successful.'" The psychologist says it takes a week's work to undo the effects of watching one episode of "Ally McBeal."

In order to take responsibility, the producers of "Ally McBeal" have two options: They can tell Flockhart to gain

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## Where have all the good men gone?

### EDITORIAL

There's an old saying, "A good man is hard to find." This must particularly be true in a community where all of the men's testicles have retracted into their bodies.

Unfortunately, we may now be perilously close to this very situation here at OSU.

Now, before everyone gets all excited (assuming that's even possible any more), here are the naked facts:

— According to research conducted by doctoral student Paul Bernhardt of the education and psychology department at the University of Utah, a man's testosterone level can supposedly decrease by up to 20 percent after his favorite sports team loses, and can increase a corresponding amount if they win.

— This fall, OSU's sports teams (men and women) have garnered a collective six wins and 32 losses against Pac-10 competition.

Moo-U or Steer-U?

Let's do some math. In the worst case (a "20 percent fan"), an OSU male's testosterone level has decreased by a total of 520 percent so far this fall. This is supposed to be a temporary decline, but it seems like the consistency of the experience must have a cumulative effect on men's bodies — perhaps their glands become accustomed to the low levels. If this were the case, it would be tremendously bad. But it would also explain many things, such as why so many OSU men seem to only be able to grow goatees.

Ladies and gentlemen (I think we can still call them that — at least the freshmen), if these are, in fact, long-term losses, this constitutes a big, big (or little, little) problem for everyone except, perhaps, lesbians and the choir. Unfortunately, a solution is difficult because of the cyclical nature of the dilemma. The more we lose, the greater the problem becomes. By the time UCLA arrived, they, no doubt, had huge growths of bruin hair covering their entire bodies, thickened skulls and a viciously cro-magnon instinct pumping their will to kill, kill, kill. We, the Beaver fans, on the other hand, may have had a difficult time casting our voices at a low enough frequency to cut through the high-pitched whine of the wind. It is all the more admirable that we still came so close to winning.

Worst of all is what this might mean for the future. Will OSU alumni be able to effectively procreate? Will we be "man enough" to support the Hollywood action film industry? What about beef? If an OSU man doesn't successfully find a mate in their first few years of college, is there any hope for the future? One thing is certain: after 28 (now) consecutive losing seasons of football, it's small



wonder that Corvallis can't support an adequate strip club.

The importance of sports to overall societal well-being has clearly been underestimated. While it may be a slippery slope, it seems pretty obvious that we must find a way to counteract this physical de-maturation of OSU's male populace, at least for the generations that follow — if they follow. Here are a few proposals:

- Pump more money into OSU athletics. Assemble a team of super-freshmen who are unaffected by this testosterone deficiency. See the success of freshman Jonathan Smith for evidence of the effectiveness of this strategy.

- Make every OSU sports fan spend a week sitting in the forest wearing Detroit Red Wings memorabilia, watching pro wrestling (the appeal of this here is now scientifically made clear), drinking Rainier, eating fried sausages, occasionally consulting Dutch internet porn, listening to Pantera, belching and regularly "re-positioning" themselves.

- Surgically implanting a few additional glands in OSU men upon admission to the university.

If all of these proposals fail, there is one final possibility — begin immediately selling Viagra via mail order to alumni. You could probably make a fortune.

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

“ One thing is certain: after 28 (now) consecutive losing seasons of football, it's small wonder that Corvallis can't support an adequate strip club. ”

### LETTERS

#### Wasson's ideas commendable

To the Editor:

This letter is to say "Right on, Bro!!" to Jake Wasson for your interesting and well-written editorials. I look forward to reading your articles every week.

I am inspired by your opinions about the U.S.'s treatment of Iraqi's innocent citizens. It is nice to hear someone question our nation's practice of "deciding the fate of another nation." I cringe at the fact that as a person that owns a car, I am benefitting from the cheap gas and oil prices that are probably at least partly a result of the sanctions against Iraq.

I am also severely disheartened by the lack of outrage expressed by U.S. citizens about our country's oppression of Iraqi peoples. It seems that we are so used to our government's knack at "controlling the fate" of brown-skinned nations — through bombs or economic embargoes — that we as a privileged society don't even flinch as our leaders "preserve democracy" by any means necessary. Our "continued punishment" of Iraq is really no different than our historical ideal. Historically, these "savages" were enslaved, slaughtered, or militarily confined to specific geographic locations. This time the "savage" is Saddam Hussein and regardless of how many bombs his country may or may not have, our government will continue to "punish" his people until they fit into the neat, little, democratic package that our government claims to value.

**Krista Donaldson,**  
Graduate student in women's studies and communications

#### Environmental engineering accredited

To the Editor:

A front-page "Beaver Tale" article in the Friday, Nov. 6 *Barometer* describes the positive experience Mr. Marshall Tokunaga is having this year at OSU. However, it contains one error in fact. Through no fault of Mr. Tokunaga, he states that our program in environmental engineering is not accredited. This is because the OSU Catalog is routinely a year out of date. Our program in environmental engineering

is fully accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), the group that accredits most of the undergraduate degree programs in the College of Engineering. ABET accreditation is important because it assures high standards in our engineering programs and leads to possible registration (licensing) by the state as a professional engineer later in a graduate's career. We are proud that our program in environmental engineering is accredited and produces graduates responsive to our society's need for environmental protection. We welcome undergraduates that may be interested.

**Dr. Wayne C. Huber,**  
Department chair of environmental engineering.

### 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.

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The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.



FORUM

Column distorts work of human society

OP-ED

No good deed goes unpunished, as the saying goes. I am writing on behalf of the voiceless animals at the Heartland Humane Society and the unsung heroes who fight to save their lives. Recently, I read a column in The Barometer Forum section that concerned me. It made me feel sad for the author who felt it necessary to punish the good deeds of your Heartland Humane Society for SOMETHING THAT HAPPENED 15 YEARS AGO.

The Heartland Humane Society has struggled in recent years to change the image that we are more than just a "dog pound." Heartland Humane Society does more than provide a haven for society's throwaway animals — we create a more non-violent community by educating children and adults about the correlation between human and animal violence. And, since Heartland launched its "Euthanasia is not the Solution" Pet Overpopulation Campaign four years ago, we have decreased the euthanasia rate at Heartland by 70 percent and adoptions are up to 64 percent — the national average for shelters is only 24 percent.

Yet, despite these good deeds for the animals, there are still people who complain about Heartland's past policies. Heartland Humane Society's CURRENT policy on stray pets is: we are required by law to hold them for 72 hours before adoption or euthanasia. We are proud that most strays are placed in good, lifelong homes. However, because of pet overpopulation, the unfortunate reality is that animals are still destroyed nationwide, because they are unclaimed and unwanted. Heartland realizes that this problem exists and needs to be solved. We are proud to say that the animals euthanized today at Heartland are primarily very ill or aggressive, and it is rare that a healthy, adoptable pet is killed. Heartland is a dumping ground for society's unwanted pets, yet we are not always appreciated for doing the difficult job of changing society's attitudes toward pets while promoting spaying and neutering. We

know there will be a day at Heartland when all of our adoptable pets will find homes. Yet, euthanasia will still be necessary for the very ill and aggressive animals that are the forgotten victims of human irresponsibility.

How did I find out this happened 15 years ago? Since many facts in the editorial sounded unusual after conferring with my staff or the infamous "Hortense," I called the author at home in an attempt to educate her about our goals at Heartland. I wanted to change the false, negative image she was helping further in our community. I called and left a message, because I wanted to discuss some of the things she stated my staff had said, as it did not sound like us. After all, we are always proactively trying to improve services to both animals and people. Later, I spoke to her husband and he reaffirmed that this had occurred 15 years ago. He pointed out that the editorial stated his son was an adult now. How many readers caught that? I am sorry for their experience in 1983, but I would like to point out that it is 1998, and THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW. Back then, we were still the Benton County Humane Society. I still am not clear what the author meant to accomplish by writing this story today, especially when we are trying to raise money for a decent facility. Why did she not call to see what our policies were today? All the letter did was harm your Humane Society. Maybe after reading this editorial she and her family will come out from 15 years of going undercover and "hiding," finding it in their hearts to let go of the past, and help us help the animals by making a donation or becoming volunteers.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Marti Baldisseri, executive director of the Heartland Humane Society.

FELESKY: Eating disorder frivolized

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some weight, or they can deal with anorexia nervosa as an issue on the show. Likely, they will do neither. The media will keep bashing Flockhart, and no one will really explain the reasons for, or the dangers of, this horrible disease. It's common to ignore the life-threatening pressure for women to have childlike figures. When addressed, it's seldom credited

to the systems that create and maintain it (capitalism and patriarchy) but is instead labeled as the women's fault. The result is that the definition of beauty remains unchanged.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Leigh Felesky, columnist for The Daily Barometer. Felesky can be reached by email at <feleskyc@ucs.orst.edu>.

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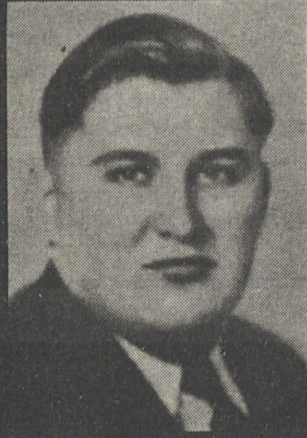
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\* **Chuck Holst**, original guitar and vocal concert, New Morning Bakery, 219 S.W. Second St., 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

\* **Classical piano concert featuring Joy France**, Boccherini's Coffee & Tea House, 208 S.W. First St., Albany, 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Fri. &amp; Sat., Nov. 13-14

\* **"Life is Sweet,"**

International Film Series movie, Gilfillan Auditorium, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$3.

\* **"Five Women Wearing the Same Dress,"** presented by the University Theatre, Withycombe Hall Main Theatre, located at 30th Street and Campus Way, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$7 for general admission, \$5 for seniors, and \$4 for students.

Saturday, Nov. 14

\* **Inside Opera Lecture Series: "Madame Butterfly or Miss Saigon: Will the Real Opera Please Stand Up?"** sponsored by the OSU Department of Music, Corvallis Public Library, 645 N.W. Monroe Ave., 10 a.m.

\* **Dave Feinberg**, jazz piano concert, New Morning Bakery, 219 S.W. Second St., 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

\* **Techno dance**, featuring original techno by DJ Caleb, Magenta Restaurant, located at 14th Street and Monroe Avenue, 10 p.m. \$1.

Sunday, Nov. 15

\* **Swing Dance**, Flinn's Top of the Block, 222 S.W. First St., Albany; beginning jitterbug swing lesson 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., dance 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m., \$4 at the door.

Monday, Nov. 16

\* **The Tone Sharks**, a '60s-'90s concert, The Bean Bag, 1425 N.W. Monroe Ave., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

\* **Open Mic**, featuring poems, essays, and short stories, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 Pacific Blvd. S.W., Albany, College Center Boardrooms, noon - 1 p.m.

\* **Solar Blue**, acoustic jam concert, Sunriver Coffee Company, 116 N.W. Third St., 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19

\* **Music a la Carte: OSU Concert Band**, directed by James Douglass and Steve Matthes, Memorial Union Lounge, noon.

\* **OSU Opera Workshop**, with opera scenes performed by OSU music department voice students, Benton Hall, Walker Recital Room (Room 303), 7 p.m.

\* **Solar Blue**, electric jam concert, First Round Bar & Grill, 129 West First St., Albany, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

## Always a bridesmaid, never a bride



STACY TEXEIRA/The Daily Barometer

Clockwise from top: Mindy (Kristin Whitson), GeorgeAnn (Stacie Reichmuth), Trisha (Renee Sher), Frances (Sandra Shockley) and Meredith (Juliet de Avila) find friendship in the most unexpected place in the University Theatre's production of "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress."

### The University Theatre opens its 1998-99 season with "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress"

By JENNIFER NELSON

The Daily Barometer

"So far this has been the most candy-ass wedding I've ever been to," exclaims Meredith, as she retreats to the comfort and security of her lavish girly-girl bedroom in the middle of her sister Tracy's wedding reception. There she finds four other women who, despite their cookie-cutter appearances, are all quite different. As the audience soon discovers, "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" is more than a play about bridesmaids; it's a heart-wrenching comedy about life, relationships and love.

The University Theatre kicked off its 1998-99 season last night with "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress," a play written by Alan Ball. Directed

by Charlotte Headrick, the play is scheduled to run Nov. 12-14 and 19-21 in Withycombe Hall Main Theatre. All performances are at 7:30 p.m.

"Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" takes place in modern-day Knoxville, Tenn., during the wedding reception of Tracy — "A rich, white, Republican bitch," according to Meredith — and Scott McClure. Although the audience never sees these two characters, Tracy and Scott take on a life of their own through the stories and confessions of the bridesmaids.

"I have spent my whole life being Tracy's younger sister," complains Meredith, played by Juliet de Avila, a junior in liberal arts. Just out of college, Meredith is not sure about her plans for life, but she does know that she does not want to be anything like her sister and she must leave Knoxville.

The other bridesmaids include: GeorgeAnn (played by Stacie Reichmuth, a senior in liberal arts), who claims, "I may be a bitch and I may be a slut, but I still have standards," which don't include being faithful to her husband, for she spends the majority of the play obsessing over Tommy

Valentine, an infamous womanizer who happens to be Tracy's ex-fiance; Trisha (played by Renee Sher, a sophomore in home economics and education), who is "The reigning queen of the bad rep.," Mindy (played by Kristin Whitson), who is Scott's older sister and who is also openly gay, much to the dismay of her parents; and Frances (played by Sandra Shockley), who is Tracy and Meredith's younger cousin and who doesn't drink or smoke (making her a stand-out) because she's "a Christian."

Together these women discover that Tracy is not necessarily as perfect as she seems, and that a frilly, floral bridesmaid's dress brought them together as friends.

### THEATRE

#### Five Women Wearing the Same Dress

★★★

WHAT: A modern-day comedy about five bridesmaids at a Tennessee wedding  
WHEN: Nov. 13-14 and 19-21, at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Withycombe Hall Main Theatre, located at 30th Street and Campus Way  
TICKETS: \$7 for general admission, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for students

## It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Corvallis

### The Corvallis Arts Center hosts Winterlight, an annual holiday gift exhibition and sale

By LAURA WAARVICK

The Daily Barometer

It was a cold night, but the Corvallis Arts Center was full of light — Winterlight, that is.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, saw the opening reception of the 15th annual Fine Arts and Crafts Holiday Gift Exhibition and Sale, called Winterlight. Hester Coucke, curator of the Corvallis Arts Center, said, "We select during the entire year all kinds of artisans, all kinds of arts and crafts. We have quite a few local people, and those from the Willamette Valley [in general]."

"We have the best selection of ornaments: breakable and unbreakable, funny and pretty. Our ornaments are for the most part pretty local," Coucke added.

Craig Snider, a Winterlight shopper, sported in his basket: a



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Hester Coucke, curator of the Corvallis Arts center, views the opening of Winterlight. In the foreground, hand-crafted Santa stick puppets are on sale for \$16 each.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## WINTERLIGHT: Northwest artists featured

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beeswax, garlic clove-shaped candle; a ceramic bowl with color-blocking but purple being the main color scheme; and "an incredible waterdog; it is the one thing I just had to have."

Winterlight not only features wearable art such as ties, scarves and jewelry, but also decorative art, candles, paintings and toys, as well as art theme gifts available from well-known museums. There are ceramic bowls and mugs, plates and platters, craft kits, Christmas cards and ornaments, prints and handblown glass for sale.

Every Wednesday all ornaments are 10 percent off, on Saturdays all Christmas Cards are 10 percent off, and each Sunday selected items are offered at special discounts. The

## FAST FACTS

## Winterlight

WHAT: A holiday gift show featuring fine arts and crafts from Northwest artists  
WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 11 - Thursday, Dec. 31, open Monday - Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
WHERE: Corvallis Arts Center, located at 700 S.W. Madison Ave.

Center also has special promotion days. Every day the public is offered hot cider and cookies.

There are some 35 artists featured in Winterlight. Oregon State art professor Yugi Hiratsuka has prints on display. Sandra Maynard has Native American and Christmas ornaments, and L. Jean Taylor has Christmas

ornaments as well, featured on the center's Christmas tree. Also featured in the center's gallery is Oregon State Crafts Center teacher Keith Moses and his blue ceramic bowls.

Winterlight is a fundraiser for the exhibition programs of the Corvallis Arts Center. Each month the Arts Center features two exhibitions, both free to the public: the Corrine Woodman Gallery is dedicated to members of the different guilds associated with the Arts Center, and the main gallery features regional and national artists. Without the proceeds that Winterlight produces, these exhibitions would not be possible.



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Winterlight features all sorts of hand-made crafts, like this star juggling clown by Louie Glzyn.

## BOOKMARKS

The following is compiled from the Publishers Weekly best selling books list:

## HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "A Man In Full" by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
2. "When the Wind Blows" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
3. "The Path of Daggers" by Robert Jordan (Tor)
4. "The Vampire Armand" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
5. "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver (HarperFlamingo)
6. "Bag of Bones" by Stephen King (Scribner)
7. "Mirror Image" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
8. "All Through the Night" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
9. "The Hammer of Eden" by Ken Follett (Crown)
10. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)

## NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
2. "Something More" by Sara Ban Breathnach (Warner)
3. "The Breast Cancer Prevention Diet" by Dr. Bob Arnot (Little, Brown)
4. "If Life Is a Game, These Are the Rules" by Cherie Carter-Scott (Broadway)
5. "In the Meantime" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
6. "For the Love of the Game" by Michael Jordan (Crown)
7. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews and Balart (Ballantine)
8. "The Ten Commandments" by Stewart Vogel and Laura Schlessinger (HarperCollins/Cliff Street)
9. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
10. "The Professor and the Madman" by Simon Winchester (HarperCollins)

## MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
2. "Tom Clancy's Power Plays: ruthless.com" by Tom Clancy and Martin Greenberg (Berkley)
3. "Cat & Mouse" by James Patterson (Warner)
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6. "Protein Power" by Michael R. Eades and Mary Dan Eades (Bantam)
7. "Survival of the Fittest" by Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)
8. "The Winner" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision)
9. "Runaways" by V.C. Andrews (Pocket)
10. "Deception on His Mind" by Elizabeth George (Bantam)

## TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "Midwives" by Chris Bohjalian (Vintage)
2. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul II" by Canfield, Hansen and Kirberger (HCI)
3. "The Seat of the Soul" by Gary Zukav (S&S/Fireside)
4. "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
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6. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... and It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
7. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Vintage)
8. "What Looks Like Crazy on an Ordinary Day" by Pearl Cleage (Avon)
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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## SOUND BITES

**Bruce Springsteen: Tracks (Columbia) — Bruce Springsteen**

Springsteen, on the cusp of his induction to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, unleashes a four-CD collection of unreleased and obscure material — 66 songs that stretch from his 1972 Columbia audition to an August 1998 home studio recording.

The first two discs' lyrics appear, disappear, reappear; ideas float from song to song, many of them showing up later on Springsteen classics like "Backstreets," "Night" and "Badlands."

The music becomes tighter, the range impressive — from looping jams like 1973's "Thundercrack" to elegant tracks like 1982's "Wages of Sin."

The E Street Band, in various lineups, adds its distinctive thump throughout. Disc three is more fun with Bruce and the band, from the self-mocking "TV Movie" to the epic "Frankie." Springsteen also provides a harrowing acoustic version of "Born in the U.S.A." that ignores its future incarnation as an arena anthem.

The fourth disc — tracks from the '90s — lacks the sonic punch of the E Street material, most likely because a two-man band of Springsteen and Roy Bittan did many of the songs.

But there are gems there, too: the rockers "Leavin' Train" and "Seven Angels," Springsteen's falsetto on "Sad Eyes," the E Street reunion on "Back in Your Arms," the poetry of "Brothers Under the Bridge."

Rock 'n' roll future? Who knows? Springsteen is as likely to return to his "Tom Joad" troubadour persona as to jam with the old band. But this box set makes it clear that his past speaks quite eloquently for itself.

**Is This Desire? (Island) — P.J. Harvey**

Harvey's first four albums won her enormous critical acclaim but only a cult following, and *Is This Desire?* makes few concessions to commercial considerations.

The Englishwoman's unique postmodern bedroom blues is built on raw, stark arrangements with thunderous drums, droning synthesizers and distorted guitars. The more melodic moments recall Sinéad O'Connor's marvelous early albums, and Harvey enhances the edgy mood with dramatic dynamic shifts, alternating between a whisper and a roar.

She rocks out on "The Sky Lit Up" and "A Perfect Day Elise," and "The Garden" is reminiscent of the more accessible Suzanne Vega. But Harvey's flirtations with the mainstream don't last long, and inevitably her sexual angst brings

the party down. On the ironically titled "Joy," she sings: "Joy was her name/A life unwed/30 years old/Never danced a step."

Harvey's songs — many sung in the third person — focus on loneliness, desperation and failed quests for fulfillment. The last verse of "Beautiful Leah" sums up the sorrow and hits like a thunderclap: "It never leaves my mind/The last words she said/If I don't find it this time/then I'm better off dead."

Such bleak but moving music makes *Is This Desire?* perhaps Harvey's best record yet, and that's saying a lot.

**The Nu Nation Project (Gospo Centric) — Kirk Franklin**

Kirk Franklin, one of contemporary gospel music's most successful and controversial performers, borrows even more heavily from the secular music world on his fourth album, *The Nu Nation Project*, featuring his long-time choir, The Family.

Franklin knows the criticism he has attracted for fusing funk, hip-hop and rhythm 'n' blues-style grooves with his religious message: The album begins with Franklin "on trial" for his musical sins.

Actually, if anything, Franklin should be taken to task for the disc's misguided first song, "Revolution." His attempt to rock-rap gospel, or whatever he was attempting, doesn't work.

He gets back on track with the next song, a "Lean on Me"-like "We Are the World"-like ode that sings in generalities about looking above for help in times of trouble. Proceeds from the song will go to help rebuild burned churches. While the track, featuring Bono, R. Kelly and Mary J. Blige among others, isn't exactly riveting, it is sweet and simple enough to enjoy.

The strongest songs, though, are the ones that tap the roots of traditional gospel, such as "Something About the Name Jesus," "He Loves Me" and "You Are." These singles demonstrate Franklin's true strength as a top-rate songwriter who knows how to blend singers and melodies to create stirring, inspirational tunes.

Still, Franklin does well by mixing contemporary beats with the gospel message. On "Praise Joint (remix)," when the choir shouts, "Get your praise on!" — altering the phrase "Get your groove on" — Franklin manages to make you want to dance while keeping in mind what the message is all about.

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*The cable giant is pushing the Federal Communications Commission to require TCI to give companies access to its cable lines*

By JEANNINE AVERSA  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ameritech Corp. would like to offer television service over Tele-Communications Inc.'s cable TV lines after the cable giant completes a big merger with AT&T Corp. Ameritech's chairman Richard Notebaert told reporters Thursday that this could accelerate expansion of the phone company's cable TV business and could speed up bringing competition to cable customers, who have been faced with steeply rising rates. Ameritech is pressing the Federal Communications Commission to require TCI to give other companies access to its cable lines as a condition of winning approval for its merger. Other companies are also asking the FCC to make a merged AT&T-TCI provide access to those cable lines, as well as cable lines that have been upgraded to offer high-speed data service. But these companies have been more interested in those lines for offering competing Internet access, or, possibly, phone services. AT&T and TCI oppose government-mandated access to the

merged companies' cable lines, which reach about one-third of the nation's homes. Ameritech, meanwhile, must provide AT&T and other potential local phone rivals access to its own lines so rivals may provide competing local phone service, Notebaert pointed out. Ameritech, which plans to merge into fellow Bell telephone company SBC Communications Inc., currently operates cable TV networks serving 200,000 customers. Some Capitol Hill lawmakers are worried that Ameritech might get out of the cable TV business after its merger into

SBC is completed — assuming the merger wins regulatory approval. SBC, which used to be in the cable TV business, but dropped out of it after taking over Pacific Telesis. Notebaert wouldn't make a commitment that the merged company would stay in the cable business. "It's a business proposition" that hinges on how Ameritech's cable TV business performs, he said. On the cellular front, Notebaert said the merged company only has plans to divest itself — as federal regulations require — of one of the two overlapping cellular properties it would have in Chicago and in St. Louis.

## LECTURE: U.S. has potential for positive world influence

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in Iran ... caused by the Islamic revolution against too much western influence ... that Saddam Hussein attacked Iran," said Ramos-Hortas. "In 1981 Hussein used chemical and biological weapons against the people of Iran ... the British even provided weapons technology to Iraq. Hussein, having lost to Iran, soon turned his guns upon Kuwait. The rest of the story you know." Ramos-Hortas co-received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1996 for his work towards a peaceful solution to the conflict in East Timor, which was invaded and subsequently annexed by Indonesia in 1975. Twenty-three years and over 200,000 deaths later, the small island between Indonesia and Australia still fights for its right to self-determination. "I am much more optimistic now than I once was," said Ramos-Hortas. "The economic and social unrest seen in

Indonesia in the recent past is a great tool of influence against the colonization of East Timor. There is much greater awareness and international interest now than there once was about the problems facing my country." Describing his Nobel Prize as a shared award, shared with the thousands of people whose effort and energy have gone towards human rights, Ramos-Hortas made a suggestion to students who would like to enact similar deeds of goodness. "Complete work that is concrete that addresses these issues," said Ramos-Hortas. "Complete work that provides individual support for human rights. "The United States is an extraordinary country of great people with energy and creativity that has the potential to do as much good as it can do ill. It will take this energy and creativity on your part to truly enact a positive world influence."

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## CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, NOV. 13**  
**Meetings**  
**Oregon State Toastmasters Club,** No. 3722, 12:00-12:55 pm, OSU Crop Science Bldg., Rm. 119, SW Corner, 30th & Campus Way, OSU Campus. Featured speeches by Carlos Wickliff and John Dunn with Jill, Anthony presiding. All attendees speak as evaluators or in "Table Topics". Open to the public.  
**Career Services,** 8:30 a.m., B008A Kerr Admin. Orientation to Career Services. This seminar is required for all students & alumni who want to participate in the on-campus recruiting.  
**Speakers**  
**Women's Center,** 12:00-1:00 pm, Women's Ctr. "Getting Unstressed". Guest Speaker: Cheryl Graham.  
**Events**  
**Phi Sigma Kappa,** 6:30 pm, MU Lanes. Bowl for Breath fundraiser for cystic fibrosis research. Come to MU Lanes, with donation to help raise money for a very important cause. Lots of door prizes.  
**Mortarboard Senior Honor Society,** 3:00-6:00 pm, Milam

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.  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 14**  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 15**  
**Meetings**  
**OSU Triathlon Club,** 7:00 pm, MU 206. Learn about triathlons! (Swim, bike, run - training and racing) Lots of fun!  
**OSU Pistol Club,** 7:00-9:00 pm, SE Corner MacAlexander Fieldhouse (Indoor Target Range). Practice. New members welcome to come shoot.  
**Alpha Phi Omega - National Service Organization,** 6:00 pm, MU Council Room. Weekly business meeting. Come if interested in community service.  
**SPICMACY,** 3:00-6:00 pm, Milam Auditorium. Indian Classical music concert by Mr. Ravi Kiran. He could be playing a rare instrument called "Chitravenna". Admission is free for all music lovers.  
**MONDAY, NOV. 16**  
**Meetings**  
**Asian Cultural Center,** 6:00 pm, ACC 2638 NW Jackson. "Intercultural Dating in the 90's". Come and talk about the issues involved with dating interethnically and interracially. Let's talk about it!  
**Speech and Debate,** 12 noon-5:00 pm, Shepard 206. Debate Practice-All skill levels welcome.  
**Speech and Debate,** 6:30 pm, Shepard 206. Team meeting - New members welcome - come to learn and practice your skills.  
**United Campus Ministry,** 7:00-8:30 pm, 101 NW 23rd st. Gospel choir rehearsal - your chance to make music with a real gospel choir.  
**Career Services,** 10 a.m., B008A Kerr Admin. Orientation to Career Services. This seminar is required for all students & alumni who want to participate in the on-campus recruiting.  
**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.  
**Events**  
**HOPE (Helping Our Peers Effectively),** all week. OSU nutritional walk - Information table Tues-Wed., by Burger King and Thurs. by little store. Check calendar for speakers and workshops.  
**University of Oregon Micronesia + South Pacific Program,** 12:00-1:00 pm, or 4:00-5:00 pm, MU 210. Expenses - paid interships: seeking graduate students to work as technical assistants at the grass-roots level with public agencies in the Pacific islands.  
**Women's Center,** 6:30-9:30 pm, Women's Ctr. Self defense workshop given by Determined Spirit Self-Defense.  
**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.

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**SPORTS**

**Stanford unarguably the team to beat in Pac-10**

■ *UCLA and Arizona have young talent, but UW could post the most serious threat to the Cardinal*

By JOHN NADEL

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The past has belonged to Arizona and UCLA in the Pacific-10 Conference, and the future just might, too, considering all their young talent.

As for the present, Stanford is clearly the team to beat, with Washington likely posing the most serious threat in one of America's most competitive basketball conferences.

That hasn't always been the case. In fact, those affiliated with the Pac-10 have screamed for years about a perceived lack of respect.

That's changed, thanks to the league's recent success in the NCAA tournament, with four schools reaching the Sweet Sixteen in each of the last two years.

Arizona won the NCAA title in 1997, and reached the third round of the tournament last March along with UCLA, Stanford and Washington. The Cardinal went on to advance to its first Final Four since 1942.

Now, all four teams are ranked among the nation's top 18 in The Associated Press pre-season poll. No other conference can make that claim.

"There are probably eight teams that have a legitimate shot to get in the (NCAA) tourney when all is said and done," said Oregon State

coach Eddie Payne, whose Beavers probably aren't one of them.

"I think five or six teams, I really believe that," Oregon coach Ernie Kent said.

"The Pac-10 is at its height right now, I think it's the top conference," California coach Ben Braun said.

It all starts with No. 3 Stanford, which returns five starters and several key reserves from last year's 30-5 team. The Cardinal did its best work in the tournament, reaching the national semifinals before losing to eventual champion Kentucky in overtime.

In a preseason media poll, 36 of 37 voters picked Stanford to win its first-ever Pac-10 title. The Cardinal hasn't won a conference championship since sharing the AAWU title with UCLA 36 years ago.

Since the Pac-10 adopted its present format in 1979, Arizona has won seven championships and shared another; UCLA has won seven; Oregon State has won three and shared two others; Washington has shared two, and Southern California has shared one.

Since Arizona and Oregon State tied for the title in the 1989-90 season, the Wildcats and Bruins have won four each.

UCLA has a 260-100 Pac-10 record over the last 20 years, and Arizona is at 237-123. Oregon State is 197-163, while each of the other seven schools have below-.500 marks.

Stanford's returning starters include NCAA tournament standout Arthur Lee, who averaged a team-leading 14.5 points and the bench is as strong as any in the country.

"I put different lineups on the floor every day and I can never tell you who's going to win," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "It's a nice problem to have."

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**More Civil War tickets available Monday**

Oregon State has added approximately 1,000 additional bleacher seats to Parker Stadium for next Saturday's Civil War football game, and Beaver athletic ticket director Joe Sharpe has indicated that a limited number of reserve seats, priced at \$28, apiece, will go on sale Monday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 a.m. at OSU's Athletic Ticket Office.

The OSU Athletic Ticket Office is located in Gill Coliseum Room 107. Tickets can also be purchased over the phone by calling (541) 737-4455 or 1-800-GO-BEAVS.

Kickoff for the Civil War game is set for 3:37 p.m. and will be televised live nationally by Fox Sports Network cable.

**Gymnastics embarks on exhibition tour**

The Oregon State gymnastics team has teamed up with Cellular ONE for three exhibition performances in November

and December.

The Cellular ONE/Oregon State Gymnastics Tour will kick off Saturday in Newport. The exhibition, which is free to the public, will take place at the Newport Middle School gym from 10 a.m. to noon.

Fans will have a chance to meet the gymnasts and coaches, get autographs, ask questions and watch the team perform.

The Newport exhibition is the first of three in the state; the Cellular ONE/Oregon State Gymnastics Tour also will stop in Albany and Lebanon in December, with exact dates and times to be determined later this month.

The Beavers kick off their 1999 regular season home schedule with the Cellular ONE season opener against UCLA at 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22. OSU will host five regular-season meets, as well as the Pacific-10 Championships and an NCAA Regional meet. Season tickets are available by calling the Oregon State Ticket Office at 1-800-GO-BEAVS.



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SPORTS

# Netters headed to Bay Area with rifle and chainsaw

■ *Final road trip of the season for the Beavers pits them against Cal and No. 4 Stanford*

By SAM SCHWARTZ  
The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State volleyball team is preparing to grapple with the California Bears this weekend, while hoping to gnaw down the Stanford Cardinal. The Beavers' (12-14, 2-13 Pac-10) final road trip will not be inconsistent with the challenges they have faced the entire season in their Pac-10 opponents.

OSU will seek revenge on Friday night in Berkeley, then will scoot over to Palo Alto on Sunday to contest that green Goliath of the Pac-10, the No. 4 Cardinal (21-2, 14-0).

The Bears (6-19, 2-12), despite being nearly even with the Beavers in the Pac-10 standings, have already beaten OSU in Corvallis this season.

However, the Beavers are excited after coming off of an enthusiastic and positive weekend, beating Washington and taking Washington State to four games.

Said head coach Jeff Mozzochi: "We had a good weekend and it has helped our confidence, but we've worked hard the whole season. The little things just finally came together."

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HEAD COACH JEFF MOZZOCHI

The Beavers need that certain blend of chemistry to come together because they have never beaten the Cardinal. But they are not getting ahead of themselves. The Bears have been the focus of practices this week.

"We'll concentrate on Stanford after we get through with Cal," Mozzochi said.

The minor oddities in last week's lineup might or might not persist through this weekend. Jessica Papell was used several times to come in and serve while Gina Schmidt and Jacki Huddleston saw less playing time. But,

as Mozzochi says, "it all depends on how the players perform in practice."

Sarah Bjeldanes, who had a spectacular weekend against the Washington schools, could reach 300 kills for the season this week. Krista Kinsman, who had struggled slightly in the few games prior to last weekend, will be integral to how the Beavers perform as a whole.

The Bears are at a particular disadvantage this weekend because they have three players out with injuries. Brook Coulter, whose 55 aces lead the league and who is an important defensive specialist for the Bears, is out for the season with a stress fracture. The other players are outside hitter Jameka Stevens and middle blocker Kelly Meyer. The Beavers must exploit this weakness to capture their third win of the Pac-10 season.

Stanford, on the other hand, is on a 20-match win streak. To finish with a .500 season, the Beavers must do more than just scrape the bark off the tall and mighty Cardinal; they'll have to whip out the chainsaw.



Mozzochi

VOLLEYBALL

■ **TONIGHT:** OSU (12-14, 2-13) Pac-10 visits Cal (6-19, 2-12) at 7 p.m.

■ **SUNDAY:** OSU visits No. 4 Stanford (21-2, 14-0)

## EXHIBITION: Beavers feel jitters during first half

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OSU outscored Costa Rica 56-24 in the second period and steadily pulled away.

"We knew we were going to have some jitters and guys were going to be a little flat," Tanner said. "But we came out in the second half, picked it up and started to play like a Pac-10 team."

With about 14 minutes left in the game, a Jason Heide tip-in off his own missed shot ignited a 14-1 Beaver run, widening the score at 68-42, and OSU never looked back. Heide broke loose, scoring 13 of his team-high 18 points in the second half.

"When our shooters are hitting, it really opens up the inside and it really helps us (inside players) out," Heide said. "I just went out and did what the coach asked me to do."

Despite the win, OSU had 20 turnovers which equaled those of Costa Rica. But a bright spot for the Beavers was their percentage at the free throw line. OSU shot 72 percent from the line, whereas last season's team average of 60 percent from the strike cost them many close games.

"That's a nice change," Payne exclaimed.

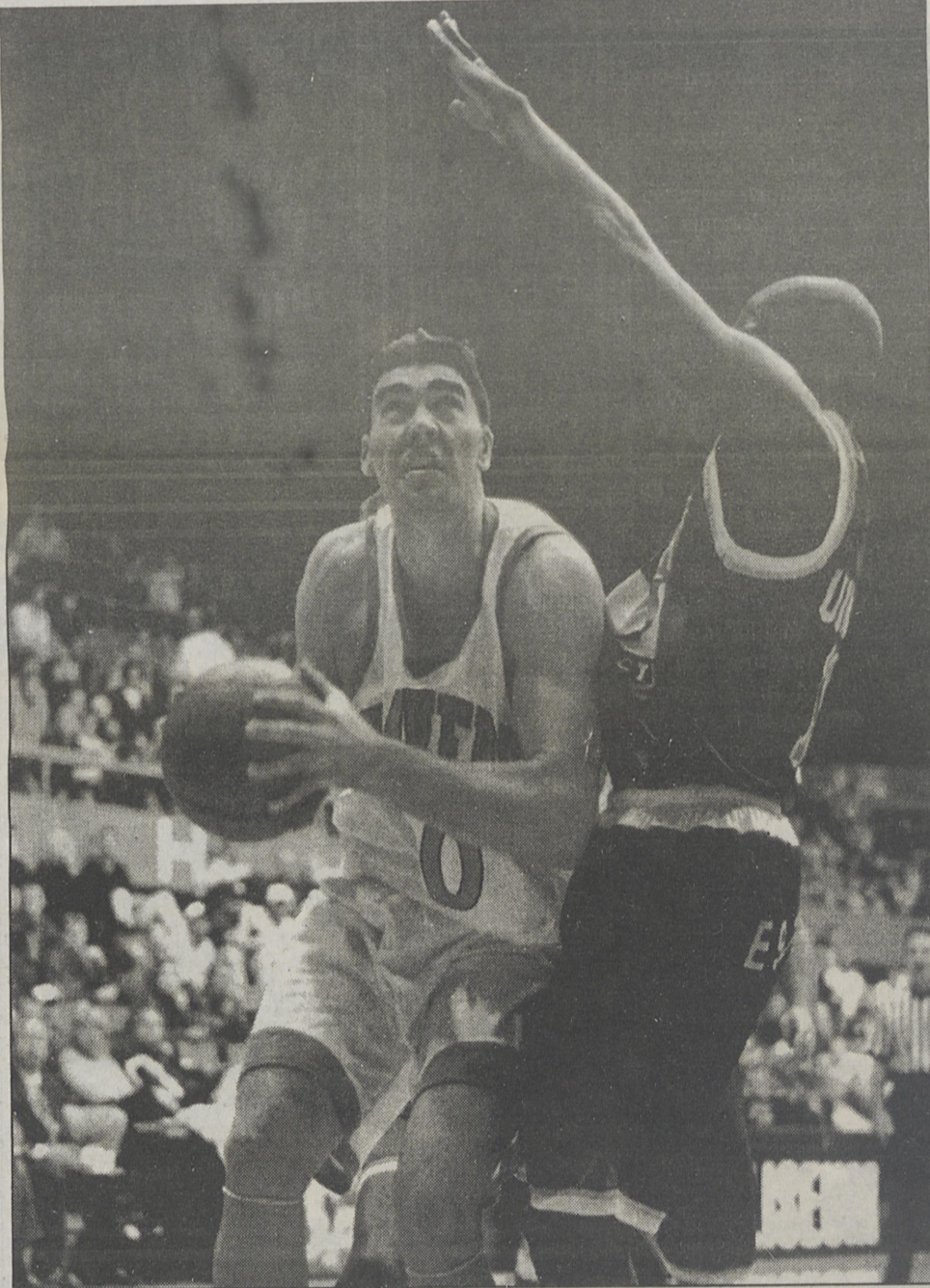
Sasa Petrovic was OSU's second leading scorer on the night with 12 points. The senior was 4-of-5 from three-point land, all of his points coming from behind the arc.

OSU also dominated Costa Rica in the rebounds category. The Beavers pulled down 52 rebounds compared to Costa Rica's 25. From the field the Beavers shot 51.6 percent while Costa Rica shot a mere 31 percent.

The Beavers get their first taste of official competition next week when they host Idaho State Thursday.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Payne said. "But this game will help us identify those areas."

■ **STARTING LINEUP:** A big question mark fans were curious of was who the starting lineup would be at tip-off. Payne started George von Backstrom, Iyan Walker, Ramunas Petratis, Petrovic



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Sophomore Jason Heide led the Beavers in scoring with 18 points. He scored 13 of those points in the second half as the Beavers broke away from Costa Rica.

and Tanner.

"We gave a little bit of consideration to seniority," Payne said. "But there wasn't a big enough gap to not do it that way."

"I think Dino will certainly be a fixture,

Ramunas has a good chance to be a fixture. I think we'll pretty much go day-to-day, practice-to-practice with those kinds of things.

"It'll change from time to time."

## MEN'S SOCCER: Three players could break records

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Goalkeeper Bryan Hill will look to get back on track this weekend after missing OSU's last game against Portland after injuring a knee in the loss to Gonzaga November 1. Hill still has a chance at tying or breaking the Beavers' single-season shutout record. With six shutouts so far, Hill is one behind James Bain's 1990 record of seven. Hill is only two behind the career record of 12, also held by Bain.

Senior backup goalkeeper Colin McMillen will likely finish third in career goals-against average at 1.51.

Howes and team captain Fredrik Kummernes also have opportunities to etch their names in the annals of OSU soccer history. With two more assists, Howes would own the single-season record currently held by Chris Scotti, who tallied eight in 1992. Kummernes is just one assist behind the career mark of 16, which Scotti also owns.

Kummernes also has a chance to move up the ladder in career goals. Currently in fifth place, Kummernes is only one goal away from tying for fourth, two goals from tying for third, and three goals from occupying third alone. Regardless of what occurs this weekend, Kummernes will end his career as the third most prolific scorer in school history. The senior from Norway has 49 career points on 17 goals and 14 assists.

CHASING RECORDS

- **HILL:** Single-season and career shutouts. Has six this year, 10 for career. Needs two to break season.
- **KUMMERNES:** Career assists. Has 15, needs two to break.
- **HOWES:** Single-season assists. Has seven, needs two to break.

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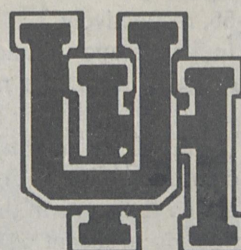
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## Men's soccer wraps up season on the road

■ *The Beavers are out of the MPSF race picture, but will have a hand in determining the conference champion*

By ANDREW HINKELMAN

The Daily Barometer

Looking at Oregon State's record, one might be tempted to conclude that they are simply playing out the schedule.

That's not quite the case.

The Beavers (6-9-1, 2-5-0 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) will figure prominently in the race for the MPSF championship, as they play at last-place Cal State-Sacramento (0-14-2, 0-6-1 MPSF) Friday, and co-MPSF leader and No. 3 UCLA (15-2-0, 6-1-0) Sunday.

"We're looking forward to it," OSU head coach Jimmy Conway said. "It's an opportunity for the kids to get two results."

Oregon State will have an excellent chance to end a three-game losing streak against the Hornets. CSSU ended a 14-game losing streak of their own by tying equally woeful Cal-Santa Barbara 1-1 this past Sunday. But the Beavers will have to be care-

ful not to look past Friday's contest.

"Taking these one game at a time is very important," Conway said. "Cal State-Sacramento has been very close lately. Nothing is easy in this league."

The Hornets are led in scoring by senior Kevin Mercado and sophomore Fabiano Rivero, each posting three goals and one assist for seven points. Junior Ryan Duncan has seen most of the action in goal for CSSU, compiling a 2.39 goals-against average with one shutout.

Looming large on the horizon is Sunday's match against defending national champion UCLA. OSU will face a Bruins team fighting for the MPSF championship. Currently, they are tied atop the standings with No. 7 Washington at 6-1, and No. 19 Cal State-



Conway

Fullerton lurking close behind at 6-1-1. The Huskies play at UCLA Friday and finish up with Cal State-Sacramento. Fullerton has one game remaining, Sunday at Cal-Irvine.

The Bruins are on a five-game winning streak. Senior Seth George leads the team in scoring with 36 points. Sophomore keeper Nick Rimando has been nearly untouchable, posting seven shutouts and a 0.49 goals-against average. UCLA leads the all-time series 3-0-0, winning the last meeting in 1996 2-0 in Los Angeles.

The Beavers are coming off a pair of dramatic last-minute losses to Gonzaga and Portland. In both games, the opponent scored the winning goal with less than 90 seconds to play. With four goals in the last five games, freshman midfielder Ben Roth has vaulted into sole possession of second place in team scoring. Roth has 11 points, while junior Greg Howes continues to lead the Beavs with 13 points.

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## MEN'S SOCCER

■ TODAY: OSU 6-9-1, 2-5-0 (MPSF) visits Cal State-Sacramento 0-14-2, 0-6-1, 3 p.m.

■ SUNDAY: OSU visits No. 3 UCLA (15-2-0, 6-1-0), 1 p.m.

■ NOTES: The Bruins are tied for the lead in the MPSF conference

## First glance

## New-look Beavs easily defeat Costa Rica, 95-55

■ *Sophomore point guard Deaundra Tanner records first triple-double since Gary Payton, but it doesn't officially count*

By TROY FOSTER

The Daily Barometer

It wasn't pretty, but in the end Oregon State got the job done.

On their first night — with many of the players taking the floor for the first time, playing their first real opponents — it took a while for the Beavers to shake out their first jitters.

"In a lot of ways it was a typical first game," head coach Eddie Payne said. "It was a little antsy."

In the end Oregon State commanded the scoreboard, ending the game at a final score of 95-55 — 40 points ahead of Costa Rica despite beginning the second half with only an eight-point lead.

"I thought our guys were anxious trying to make plays," Payne said. "And got out of position quite a few times and didn't have the defensive patience that I think we will have as time goes on."

For the Beavers, sophomore point guard Deaundra Tanner had an amazing

night recording a triple-double with 10 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds. It was the first triple-double for a Beaver since Gary Payton inked one in November of 1989. It will not officially count however, since the game was an exhibition.

"It feels good," Tanner said. "I'm glad to be put up there with a guy like Gary Payton."

"Actually I don't know what a triple-double feels like. You know, I guess I'm still overwhelmed by it."

At halftime, things looked like they were going to be a little rough.

The Beavers went into the locker room with only a slight 39-31 edge over the Costa Ricans, who'd been defeated



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Junior transfer Clifton Jones hustles after a loose ball in the Beavers' 95-55 victory over Costa Rica last night. OSU added eight new players to their roster this season.

the previous three nights by scores of 86-34, 83-59 and 102-55, respectively.

"They came out in a zone and we hadn't been working against a zone," Payne said.

Mistakes in the form of 13 first-half turnovers kept Costa Rica close. The Beavers never controlled the game in the first half despite shooting a decent 51.9 percent from the field.

With the Beavers up 9-7 still early on, Costa Rica mounted an 8-3 run with a

series of dunks that even made the crowd of 4,071 in Gill "ooh" and "ahh" before Payne called a time-out with the Beavers, down 12-15.

Freshman Adam Masten connected with a three-point bucket just after the huddle and the two teams traded baskets for the remainder of the half.

But as the second half got underway it was all Beavers.

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## Beavers hit the pool against non-league foes

■ *UNLV, Utah are both winless as the Beavers look to rebound from last weekend's loss*

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State (1-1 overall, 0-1 Pacific-10) will be out to show a little more of a competitive edge when the Beavers travel to take on Utah (0-1, 0-1 Western Athletic) and Nevada-Las Vegas (0-1, 0-0 Western Athletic) in a pair of non-league dual meets in the Utes' pool.

After training hard straight into last weekend's meets, the Beavers will take a different approach this week.

"We're going to go into a speed phase," OSU head coach Mariusz Podkoscielny said. "There will be more work on shorter, faster distances in preparation for the Speedo Cup."

So, like last weekend, the Beavers may be swimming tired. But Podkoscielny wants to see a little more drive when OSU hits the water.

"We need to bounce back and make sure we refocus," Podkoscielny said. "We have to go against Utah and Nevada-Las Vegas ready to go. They're both very solid teams, especially UNLV. They're very strong in the distance, breaststroke and freestyle events."

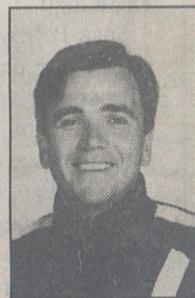
"It will be great competition. We've just got to make sure we get up there and race."

Oregon State will use the meet to take a final look at who could compete in which races when the Speedo Cup rolls around the first weekend in December. The Beavers aim at that meet and the Pacific-10 Championships as their biggest competitions of the year.

Last season, OSU took a 54-41 win over Utah in a meet at Tacoma, Wash. The Beavers and Rebels did not meet last season.

Utah's only action this season was a 179-64 loss at Brigham Young on Oct. 30. Nevada-Las Vegas was beaten 161-80 at Arizona State on Oct. 31.

■ PAINS IN THE POOL: Oregon State freshman Danielle Lux has returned to practice after recovering from foot surgery. She may be ready to compete this weekend.



Podkoscielny

## SWIMMING

■ SATURDAY: OSU at Utah, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas

■ WHERE: Salt Lake City, 1 p.m.