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## UHDS, International Programs propose Weatherford renovations

■ *When the dream becomes a reality, the project will cost about \$25 million*

**By DeANN WELKER***The Daily Barometer*

Amid numerous campus renovations stands a dream of Weatherford Residential College. The realization of this dream is \$25 million away, but the planners behind this dream insist that it will happen.

"If someone walked in and wrote us a check for \$25 million today, nobody would be sleeping [in Weatherford] for two to three years," said Tom Scheuermann, director of University Housing and Dining Services. "We are looking to create a real rich and vibrant living, learning space."

This grand project, a partnership between International Programs and UHDS, began with the

efforts of Dr. Jack Van de Water, dean of International Programs, and Dr. George Keller, emeritus vice provost for Research and International Programs. Working in conjunction with former Sen. Mark Hatfield, they secured a \$1 million grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, designating Weatherford Hall as Oregon State University's test site for earthquake-resistant building standards. The remaining money will have to be financed by bonds and federal grants.

"A substantial part of [the money] will need to be financed by private donations," said Scheuermann. "We are sort of in the assessment phase. There is no green light to raise funds."

The renovations will include taking out the dining

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**TOM SCHEUERMANN,**  
UHDS DIRECTOR

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hall and adding an international programs building, creating more of a courtyard setup. The team considered renovating the dining hall, but found that it

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## Satellite Writing Center opens in Valley Library

■ *Among many services, the new facility will help students with organizing, developing and writing their own papers*

**By JOY ESTIMADA***The Daily Barometer*

Students desperate for help on writing those late-night research papers now have somewhere to turn.

The Satellite Writing Center, Valley Library's newest addition to the Information Commons, made its grand opening last night on the second floor of Valley Library. It will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays through Tuesdays.

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**MATT YURDANA,**  
WRITING CENTER  
COORDINATOR

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“It's basically an extension of the Writing Center proper, which is located in 123 Waldo Hall, and is our way of partnering up with the library to extend its services,” said Matt Yurdana, Writing Center coordinator.

Yurdana said that the Satellite Writing Center will offer the same services as the Waldo Hall Writing Center, which offers peer

response to students' writing and promotes discussion and critical thinking. Writing assistants will help students with such things as overcoming writer's block, preparing for class presentations, and organizing, developing and revising their own papers. They will not proofread students' papers, but they will make suggestions on the con-

tent, structure and style of students' writing, and point students to materials in the Writing Center which may help them write more effectively.

A sign-up sheet for appointments to meet with writing assistants will be available at the Satellite Writing Center desk. The half-hour appointments may be made up to one week in advance. The service is free.

Loretta Riley, head of reference and instructional services for Valley Library and Information Services, explained that although the reference section makes up the hub of the Information Commons, Valley Library has been hoping to add to the services it offers. The Satellite Writing

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## Help is here



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

The newest addition to the Valley Library's Info Commons is the Satellite Writing Center located near the reference desks. Staffing the new center will be (from left to right) Matt Yurdana, Mike Giles, Rosemary Owen, Loretta Rielly, John Donel and Sarah Cole.

## OSU English prof produces first fly-tie encyclopedia

■ *Outdoorsman and English professor Ted Leeson creates first comprehensive book of tying techniques*

**By STEFFANY DAVIS***The Daily Barometer*

Outdoorsman Ted Leeson, known in some circles as the “fly-tie guy,” has written a book on the craft of fly-tying that will intrigue fishermen of all skill levels.

Leeson, a senior instructor in OSU's English department, is co-author of “The Fly-Tier's Benchside Reference.” Along with Salem photographer Jim Schollmeyer, Leeson has created the first comprehensive book that looks at the techniques that go into tying the perfect fly. The encyclopedia includes over 3,300 photos and is the product of more than three years of research.

The book's primary focus is upon the breakdown of fly-tying. Including both basic and esoteric techniques, readers will find within it the steps required to produce almost any fly imaginable. Rather than a look at the creation of specific flies, the book takes each step and makes it understandable to both skilled and novice fly fishermen.

Leeson and his wife Betty Campbell, also a fly fisher, spend three weeks a year in the wilds of Montana. Leeson teaches writing half-time and is also a free-lance writer and contributing editor for such popular magazines as “Field & Stream” and “Fly, Rod & Reel.” Between the various jobs and his passion for the outdoors, he stays inordinately busy.

The book has been publicly received with open arms, its first edition of 5,000 selling out in just three weeks. Considering its cost of \$100 and length of 500 pages, it seems safe to surmise that Leeson's efforts have not been in vain. It is certainly a credit to his skill as a writer and a fly-tier that other sportsmen recognize the book's inherent value.

“It was an organizational nightmare,” he said. “I had to develop a vocabulary with which to write instructions, coordinate with text, strike the right tone.” Clearly, Leeson has reached a new level of sympathy for the

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## CAMPUS NEWS

## BRIEFLY SPEAKING

## Internet obsession workshop

Do you have an internet obsession? Come to a workshop Thursday, Feb. 18, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the MU Board Room to find out. Students can take a test to see if they have a problem, find out why the net is so addicting and learn ways to cut back. No registration is needed.

For questions, call Bert Epstein, Psy.D., UCPS psychologist, at 737-2131, or e-mail to <Bert.Epstein@orst.edu>. The workshop is free for all enrolled students.

## This week in the Women's Center

All the following events will be held at the Women's Center (737-3186) unless otherwise noted.

- Tuesday, Feb. 16, from noon to 1 p.m.: "A Pigment of Your Imagination: Interracial Relationships," an informal discussion, and "Roles and Responsibilities of Women in Iran" with Khadijeh Mokhari from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 17: "White Privilege" by Peggy McIntosh, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Ballroom and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in LaSells Stewart Center.
- Thursday, Feb. 18: "Take a Trip Down Under: Exploring the Female Anatomy" with Kathy Greaves from noon to 1 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 19: "Cheating ... but not really: Non-Monogamy, as an alternative relationship," an informal discussion from noon to 1 p.m.

## ASOSU primary elections

The ASOSU primary elections will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the McNary Dining Hall, MU Concourse, and Marketplace West Dining.

## Volunteers needed at Willow Creek

The Nature Conservancy of Oregon invites those who are interested in protecting the ecology of Willow Creek Preserve to participate in monthly volunteer work parties beginning on Saturday, Feb. 13. On the second Saturday of each month, volunteers will meet at 9:30 a.m. to maintain and restore habitat at this preserve in the west Eugene Wetlands. Participants should bring lunch, water and appropriate clothing, as well as work gloves, clippers or a hand saw if possible. Contact Ed Alverson at (541) 682-5586 for more information. The work dates include: March 13, April 10, May 8, June 12, July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, and Oct. 9.

## MU room dedication today

Music, speakers and food will be among the highlights of a free, daylong community celebration on Tuesday, Feb. 16, marking the dedication of OSU's MU Room 206 as the Asian-Pacific American Conference Room. Opening ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. in the MU Lounge and include welcoming remarks from OSU President Paul Risser and Corvallis Mayor Helen Berg. The event is free and open to the public.

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## WEATHERFORD: Real renovations will occur inside the building

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would cost less to tear it out to create a new building. The dining hall is not necessary because Marketplace West can easily serve the students who will live in Weatherford.

"We are going to preserve what we can of the structure," said Scheuermann. "The exterior is of such historic value ... that the basic appearance won't be changed, just cleaned up."

The real renovations will occur inside. Scheuermann said there will be more study space, faculty apartments, seminar areas, and two large, 1000-square-foot two-bedroom faculty apartments on each side of the tower.

"We want to attract very good people in these positions," said Scheuermann.

They will prospectively have a UHDS administrative person and an academic professor occupying the two large faculty apartments as co-directors. This partnership between International Programs and UHDS will be similar to McNary's partnership between the Honors College and UHDS, but on a grander scale.

"There is not room for every residence hall to have these partnerships," said Scheuermann. "But there is certainly room for a few." Current academic partner-



Photo by NATHAN SVEJCAR/The Daily Barometer

Weatherford Hall, now under the first phases of renovation, has removed some of the famous student art that once graced its halls. OSU hopes to restore some of these originals and reinstall them in the hall after completion.

ships with UHDS include Wilson Hall's engineering floors and McNary's Honors College.

The layout of Weatherford will make it possible to have various academic programs in the many wings of Weatherford, if this is what will work best for the program.

The historic layout of the rooms will be maintained at Weatherford. "We are going to incorporate some suites into the building, but will mostly have traditional single and double rooms with a shared bathroom," said Scheuermann.

In addition to the two large apartments in the tower will

be three visiting faculty apartments for traveling professors to occupy during their stays on campus.

"The neatest thing about this is it was a partnership from the beginning," said Scheuermann. "We wouldn't have been able to have any of these ideas without the work of International Programs."

## SATELLITE WRITING: Laptops available next term for check out

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Center is just one of those additions. So far, the Information Commons also features computers with Internet access, checkout of library and class reserve material, an "Expert is In" desk, computer databases of the library's articles and books, photocopy services, current newspapers and quiet study areas.

Next term, Valley Library will begin making 20 laptop computers available for checkout, for use in Valley Library. They will also begin registering students' personal laptop computers so that they can access the university's computer software from study areas within the library.

Despite all this, Valley Library is hoping to add even more services.

"Starting next term, [the Information Commons Data Gathering Team] is going to begin asking students what areas they would most be interested in having in the Information Commons," Riley said. "We hope, for instance, to identify some new experts to add to our 'Expert is In' desk. Say, for example, there's demand for help for a certain subject on cam-

pus. We could possibly consider asking an OSU teaching assistant to hold hours at that desk to provide help for students."

The desk currently holds "Expert" hours for a bibliography/citations expert, research database expert, and Oasis Online Catalog expert. Other possibilities for the "Expert is In" desk include Powerpoint and web page design experts. The Data Gathering Team has also considered inviting people from the Math Learning Center to become a part of the Information Commons.

Riley mentioned that the Information Commons concept has become fairly common at universities. Members of the IC Data Gathering Team have already visited a similar facility at the University of Southern California, and are hoping to model OSU's commons after the USC commons.

Students wishing to provide input on the Information Commons' services may e-mail suggestions through the "Your Input" link on the IC Data Gathering Team's survey web page, which is located at <<http://osu.orst.edu/dept/is/commons/survey.html>>.

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Practice makes perfect

OSU's NROTC brings home the brass

■ The Corvallis group gathered several awards at the annual Northwest Navy competition

The van carrying supplies back to Corvallis from the annual Northwest Navy competition at Bangor Naval Base in Washington sat a little lower on the road Sunday. Oregon State University's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps collected numerous awards in various areas of competition this weekend.

In drill competition, Midshipman Casey Brock was awarded first place in the individual close-order knock-out; Midshipman Daniel Hill took home the trophy for individual exhibition; and the Beaver Battalion drill team captured awards in the regulation, inspection and overall categories.

The Beaver Battalion basketball team, although fielding the fewest players in the four-team competition, won in tournament play.

OSU also left with the overall awards in both the rifle and pistol competitions. Midshipman David Ward won both the individual rifle kneeling- and prone-position competitions, and Midshipman McViegh collected the highest individual score in the pistol competition.

— Matt LaPlante

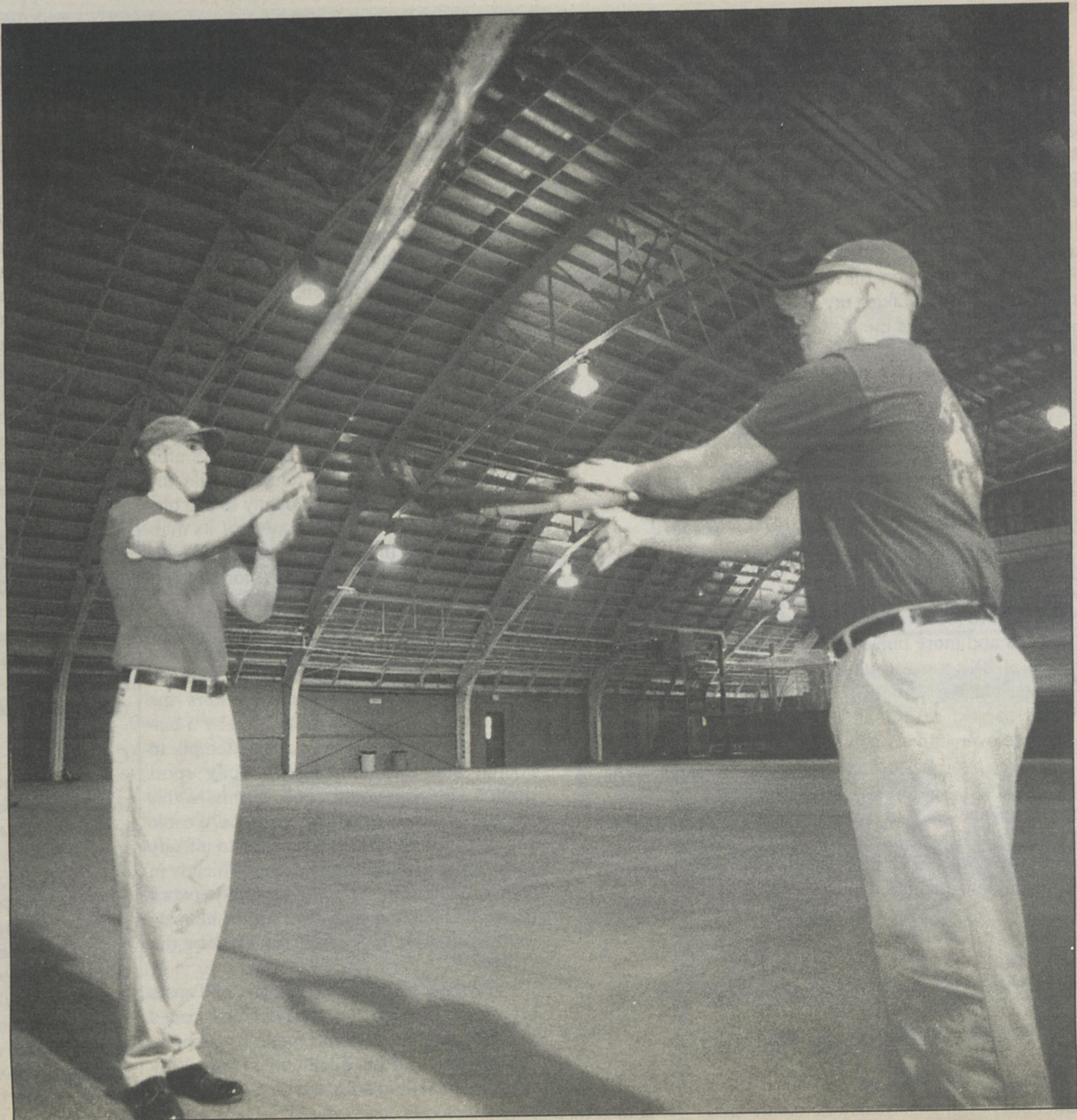


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Midshipmen Casey Brock and Daniel Hill, who both received individual drill awards this weekend, practiced Thursday for this past weekend's Northwest Navy Competition. OSU's NROTC took home many awards from the event.

Salem mayor reviews lack of black police officers

■ The large city has not had a single black officer in almost 20 years, and the mayor wants to know why

The Associated Press

SALEM — Mayor Mike Swaim said he plans to interview every black applicant who has turned down a job with the Salem Police Department to find out why the city has not had a black officer in the past 18 years.

“The bottom line is our police department doesn't reflect the cultural diversity of our community, and I've got to know why that is,” Swaim said.

Swaim said he considers the lack of a black officer a personal embarrassment, as well as a civic one. When he first ran for mayor in 1996, one of his campaign promises was to diversify the police force.

Swaim asked City Manager Larry Wacker for the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all black applicants to whom the city has made offers of employment as sworn officers since Swaim became mayor Jan. 1, 1997.

“I intend to personally contact each and every one to find out why it is that we were not successful in employing them,” he said.

By law, the city cannot ask job applicants for race information, Wacker said, adding that job applications are strictly confidential.

“We can provide information on how many applicants were minority applicants and were made job offers, and we can share why they either did not accept the job offer or why they failed the final examination steps,” Wacker said.

Police Chief Walt Myers, who came to Salem in 1995 from Las Vegas, said the department has recruited black officers and has made job offers, but those efforts have not succeeded.

Recruiting minority employees should be no harder for the police than it is for, say, Nordstrom department stores or Willamette University, said Lemuel Wade, the president

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SALEM MAYOR MIKE SWAIM

” of the Salem-Keizer chapter of the NAACP.

“I think if you are going to be serious about changing the mix of your police force, you can recruit somebody, and they can be recruited,” Wade said.

“In order for the community to relate to the police force, there needs to be a reflection of the community on the force,” Wade said. “And it hasn't happened.”

According to the Oregon Employment Department, Salem's population is 88.7 percent white. Blacks make up about 1 percent of the population; American Indians account for about 1.3 percent; Asians about 1.5 percent; and Hispanics 7.5 percent.

Of Salem's 173 sworn officers, 166, or 96 percent, are white. There are six Hispanic officers and one Asian officer.

Salem has no black sworn officers, and hasn't had one since December 1980, Personnel Director Connie Wiggins said.

Salem is not alone in having difficulty recruiting and hiring minority officers, said Detective Sgt. Derek Anderson, a Portland police spokesman.

“Right now there's a real competition going on for these officers,” Anderson said. “We're competing for quality people with Seattle and Tacoma and other positions in this state.”

Of Portland's 985 sworn officers, 34, or 3.5 percent, are black. The city also has 33 Asian officers, 20 Hispanic officers and eight American Indians.

Body of missing girl found; area boy, age 16, charged with murder

The Associated Press

ASTORIA — The body of a missing 7-year-old girl was found Monday near the house where she was last seen, and a teen-age boy is charged with aggravated murder in her death.

Ashley Ann Carlson had disappeared Thursday, setting off an intensive search by police, the FBI and the Coast Guard.

Patrick Harned, 16, described as the older brother of one the girl's playmates, was arrested and charged with killing her. Authorities declined to give other details.

Clatsop County District Attorney Josh Marquis said Harned will be tried as an adult.

Some teen acquaintances of Harned said he acted suspiciously during the search, and appeared too eager to volunteer to help.

“He just acted really nervous and he said that no, he was looking for her too,” said Charles Marsh, who ran into Harned the day after Ashley disappeared.

Another teen, Misty Wilson, said she saw Harned dragging what looked like carpets into the basement of the house near where the girl's body was found.

“There was an older girl about his age, and one maybe a little older than Ashley up on the sidewalk looking around and looking at him, all kind of nervous,” Wilson said.

News of the slaying swept quickly through this close-knit seaport town of about 10,000 on the mouth of the Columbia River.

“This is Astoria and nobody thought it could happen in Astoria,” said Melissa

Palmerton, one of the girl's neighbors. “This is a small community.”

The FBI's Missing and Exploited Children's Unit, Astoria police and the Clatsop County Major Crimes Team had worked for five days to find the girl, following up on numerous leads, said Astoria police Sgt. Brad Johnston.

Ashley was reported missing about 6 p.m. Thursday after she failed to come home from the park where she had been playing.

Tessa Marie Carlson, 30, the girl's mother, and her boyfriend, Eugene Franklin Kelly, 37, had been waiting at their apartment with police for word about the girl for days.

Kelly said he had given Ashley money to buy food at McDonald's and expected her to play at the park while he shopped for Valentine's Day cards for her school party Friday.

Kelly, who offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to Ashley's return, said he considered Ashley to be his daughter even though he is not her biological father.

Thousands of people helped with the search. Police, firefighters and volunteers canvassed the neighborhood door-to-door, combed the adjacent woods, used tracking dogs and had a Coast Guard helicopter sweep the area but turned up nothing.

“To whoever has her, if you have my daughter, please return her,” Kelly said last Friday, peering into a television camera. “Just bring her home and just walk away. I won't care who you are. I just want her home safe. There will be no questions asked on my part. I just want her back.”

FLY-TIE: Leeson already hard at work on next book

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students to whom he teaches technical writing.

He is already hard at work on his next book, an offshoot of this last project entitled “Western Region Local Flies.” It will take a close look at the flies produced by local fishermen in the western states, and will be followed soon thereafter by books on flies used

in the eastern United States and in saltwater. He hopes to publish his next book of creative non-fiction, a series of short essays on fishing, during his upcoming sabbatical.

The second edition of “The Fly-Tier's Benchside Reference,” due out shortly, will be available at both the OSU Bookstore and through amazon.com.



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## Forum

Editorials ■ Letters ■ Opinions

## Are you an Un? Well you're outta luck!

At Burger King, you can have it your way. This essentially means that if you don't want tomatoes on your flame broiled patty, the manager will not have one of his more menacing looking employees come out from behind the counter and beat you into changing your mind. "If you're too good for our unintentionally green tomatoes, then fine, have it your way," reads the disinterested look on the minimum-wage-earning cashier's face as he finishes taking my

order and informs me that it will cost 39 cents extra to add one three-by-three inch slice of cheese to my Whopper.

Now I could easily digress about the total absence of real quality and value that surely sits near the top of the list of Burger King's biggest problems, but for the purposes of this article I'd like to focus on a problem that is more serious and more universal: false advertising. One of BK's most insulting spots depicts a 12-year-old boy sitting in a room lined with bars painted on roll-down wallpaper, while a voice-over intones something to the effect of, "Aren't you sick of being told what to eat by grown-ups? Well, at Burger King, you can have it your way." Instantly the bars roll up to the ceiling, and we see now that the walls are lined with sunshine, the wide-open outdoors and, of course, the consummate symbol of American individuality, the Burger King corporate logo.

Yeah kid, if you're sick of your parents forcing you to eat food that is not only good for you, but perhaps even challenges your inexperienced taste buds, then you should go to Burger King where they make food your way: bland, ugly and filled with more grams of fat than the liposuction machine after Sally Strother's weakly visit to the plastic surgeon. You can have it your way, as long as you like pork products for breakfast, meat with every meal and nothing on your burger besides the menu-prescribed condiments.

When I see an ad like this I wonder aloud (often prompt-

ing strange looks from the other patients in the psych ward), "Exactly what level of pre-enlightenment ignorance do advertising agencies think the general public has sunk to?" Burger King is the second-largest burger chain in the world, making them about as alternative as the band Bush. Having them tell you to buck the trend and eat at their restaurant is the equivalent of having Rupert Murdoch tell you to check out the underground press by reading USA Today.

Enough about Burger King already; as I said before, this article isn't meant to dissuade you from eating there. If that's where you want to waste your money, that's your business. After all, Ronald McDonald's arch nemesis in his maniacal quest to rule the world is hardly the only company to use blatant lies as a primary component of its marketing strategy. In fact, the fib seems to have become the weapon of choice for shysters everywhere.

Take for example the new line of Seven-Up spots that premiered during the Superbowl. In one of them, an African American high school student enters the locker room only to be confronted by a blatantly brain-washed coach who attempts to coerce him into drinking a "fruity sport drink." After the youth coolly dismisses this suggestion, we see that the coach has a cable running from the base of his skull to a fruity sport drink machine behind him, which is in turn connected to an underground network of sinister looking men who are insidiously plotting to make the world stop drinking the "Uncola."

I'm almost positive that the fact of Pepsi's ownership of 7-Up is passed down as coded genetic information from mother to offspring and does not need to be reiterated here. Why

then, in another installment in this series, are the underground "Big Brother" types portrayed as cola pushers? It's because the advertising boys over at Pepsi think you, the average consumer, are dumber than a labotomized Stegosaurus.

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*Why then, in another installment in this series, are the underground "Big Brother" types portrayed as cola pushers? It's because the advertising boys over at Pepsi think you, the average consumer, are dumber than a labotomized Stegosaurus.*

## Quick fix can't solve our family problems

The quick fix — an easy solution to a complex problem. Our tendency is to measure our success in seconds, minutes and hours, disregarding the not-too-distant future that lies past the end of our nose. The quick fix can be applied to car troubles and the stock market, but can we apply the quick fix to our children?

Attention Deficit Disorder is a problem that plagues people all around the world and here at home. ADD is said to be like being put into a dark room with objects scattered all around placed there to trip you. Nobody gives you a flashlight, but everyone else gets one. By the time you learn the layout of

the room, someone takes you by the hand, moves you into a new room and the process starts all over again. The problem is like a swirling whirlwind in your mind, so many ideas flying around with no escape. ADD makes it impossible to concentrate on one idea for too long. Most of the time this disorder is developed when a child is young. Doctors have developed a variety of treatments for ADD, but the quick-fix solution used most readily is the drug called Ritalin.

To begin with, there is no official test to prove medically if a person has ADD. A doctor's diagnosis is only based on a grouping of symptoms. Some of those symptoms include a child that has problems orienting themselves in space, often manifested by running their hands down walls when in a new space. A child with ADD is prone to "bounce out" of a large playgroup for

failing to appreciate and follow social norms. ADD produces a rapid, explosive anger that is quickly gone and leaves confusion in its wake. Many of these symptoms can easily be misinterpreted without careful diagnosis, and I believe they often are. Without a test to offer an absolute, behavior problems can be seen as symptoms of ADD even though the behavior is caused by other, more disturbing disorders in our society like child abuse, broken homes and a lighthearted view towards parental responsibilities. A child acting abnormally many times is only a loud cry for attention in a world with a mouth and no ears. Ritalin prescriptions have increased 600 percent in the past five years. Maybe ADD has begun blanketing our children like a disease, or perhaps Ritalin has become the latest quick-fix solution to our society's inability to care for our children.

What kind of relief can a child with ADD (or behavior problems) expect from Ritalin? True, Ritalin can give relief to a child and reduce the symptoms by 80 percent, but is that relief for teachers, parents or the child? Side effects of the drug include mood swings, weight loss, problems sleeping and loss of emotional feeling. Ritalin is also an addictive drug like morphine, cocaine and nicotine. Addiction to Ritalin is not much of an issue, but it does introduce children to mind altering drugs at a young age. For some, these side effects are justified for the relief given by taking Ritalin, but some children aren't even given a choice. Heather Kelly, a freshman here at OSU, recalls her experience with ADD: "Ritalin made me feel depressed; I hated it when my mom made me take the pills." Heather continues her battle with ADD every day, but instead of tak-

ing pills, she fights ADD with education on the disorder and a die-hard optimistic attitude. For Heather and many more like her, Ritalin offered relief for teachers and parents, a quick-fix solution on the outside for a problem that is deeply rooted on the inside.

Heather isn't the only person I've known who have been diagnosed with ADD. Many of my friends when I was a child were given Ritalin, and as I've watched them grow, I have noticed one interesting occurrence. Not all, but many of them, learned from doctors, teachers and parents that emotional problems can be dealt with by a drug. What kind of a message are we sending? "Take 'safe drugs' like Ritalin and Prozac to solve problems (emotional or physical — the line is thin), but stay away from cocaine, crack and crystal meth. I have watched a few of my friends go from drug to drug to drug, and I can't help thinking that started with a mixed message at a young age.

ADD is an internal problem that affects 3 to 8 percent of the population. Why have Ritalin prescriptions increased 600 percent over the last five years? It sounds like mind control for the classroom and the silencing of a cry from children in the darkness of our world. Most students at OSU don't have children, but for many, the pitter patter of little feet are in the future. This is a plea for the children — be careful with drugs, legal or illegal, because the quick fix in our quick-fix society may have disastrous results. The mind is a labyrinth, full of mystery and wonder; why burn the hedges when the path is marked with patience and understanding?

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

## Hassles with the Castle — the Chalice with no malice

For a couple of decades, our house looked like the interior decor was by Fisher Price.

I love Fisher Price toys. One of their music box radios — the old wooden kind with paper glued on — spent an entire winter at the bottom of the dog's water bucket, and when we fished it out and wound it up in April, it played perfectly. It still does (There Was An Old Woman Who Lived In a Shoe), and the paper is still glued on.

Our kids' favorite toy was the old Fisher Price Castle. It had plastic horsies with fancy saddles and a canopied carriage and the old style armless, legless little Fisher Price People who were interchangeable among the Castle, the Ferryboat, the Farm, the Village, the Garage, the Airport, the Lift'n'Load Railroad, the Lift'n'Load Depot, the Play Family House and Sesame Street.

So, the Castle's King and Queen, armless knights and green-capped Robin Hood welcomed Fisher Price People from the other sets for festivals, parades, circuses, picnics, classes, dances, plays and dramatic rescues from the dungeon.

But Fisher Price has changed their Castle. I am scowling, because I read *The Chalice and the Blade* by Riane Eisler, and it, together with a lot of other books make the same point: our world is screwed up largely because we do not worship the Chalice any more but the Blade.

The Chalice, y'see, overflows with life, whether the Holy Grail or any other cup that runneth over — the milk of human kindness; Amrit, the sacred nectar; the Cup of Everlasting Life. The Chalice celebrates abundance, giving and birth. But millennia ago, the Chalice lost out to the Blade.

The Blade, y'see, is the bringer of death, like those countless swords displayed in castles in Europe. The tour guides proudly say "From these swords dripped the blood of (fill in the blank)." Even today, generals write in *The Wall Street Journal*, "War is the Noblest Pursuit of Man, and to Die For Your Country is the Crown of the Glory of Battle." Yeah, I read that, only without the capitals.

So Fisher Price has a new Castle. It celebrates the Blade, big time. No longer peopled with the harmless armless, the new Castle has a troop of hefty armed WARriors brandishing maces, machetes, daggers and swords. Their heavily muscled little arms move so that children can make them slash and bash the air or one another. Their faces are not two eye-dots and an upcurved smile, but slathering grins of bombastic joy, because killing or threatening to kill is just the best fun there is, kids!

The old Castle had a Round Table with a meal printed on the top so everybody could gather 'round and eat drumsticks and peas. The Royal Bedchamber was furnished with little plastic beds, the headboard embossed with a crown. The mattress were a bit of foam for Their Majesties' round little bodies.

The new Castle has no beds, but a sticker that goes on the floor. Painted on it is a mound of messed-up blankets and bedding, to let us know that these Guys have better things to do than clean up their rooms. (And yes, having raised four daughters, we know that Gals also have better things to do than clean up their rooms.)

The new Castle has a hefty little cannon that shoots tangerine-sized cannon balls, and because Fisher Price is so darned innovative, there is also a catapult that shoots the same cannon balls. Interchangeable ammo! Too cool!

The new Castle is absolutely gorgeous: fake rough stone bedecked with swords and shields and bunting and banners, all

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## FORUM

# A fresh perspective for the new millennium

### Op-Ed

Hello, my name is Mark Callahan, and I am currently running for the office of ASOSU president. By writing this Op-Ed, I hope to clear up some incompleteness in a recent *Barometer* article written on 2/10/99. The recent article stated that I possess no ASOSU experience. This statement is incorrect. I currently am on the ASOSU educational activities committee, the ASOSU student conduct committee, and the ASOSU student academics and activities committee.

Also during the debates on 2/9/99, I stated many points that I feel should be weighed by you, the students of OSU, before making a decision on who to vote for in the primary election this Thursday. I did indeed state that I compared myself to a Chihuahua dog, but the context for which I made the metaphorical comparison was misconstrued, by *The Barometer*. The point I was trying to make is that students need results, and that my determination to follow a solution through to the end, by grabbing onto the problem and not letting go, much like a Chihuahua dog grabs onto the ankle of a person, is one of my positive characteristics.

I also stated that I would like to create a foundation or achievement scholarship with \$100-\$200 per month of my paycheck that I will receive for being the ASOSU president. Currently, the salary for this position is approximately \$12,900 per year, which works out to be approximately \$1000 per month. I personally don't need this much money, as my bills per month require only about \$700-\$800. Part of this monthly amount that I pay out is due to the credit cards I signed up for during my freshman year here at OSU.

Another issue that I addressed at the debates is the parking issue on campus. After considering this issue for a long time, I came up with two options. Number one: build a parking garage. Number two, desegregate staff and student parking spots, so that staff and students would be equal in their choices of where to park. I decided to base my platform upon the second option, due to the large cost of build a parking garage, which would probably raise parking permit prices and would not be completed during my administration. My platform during this campaign is to counteract the rising costs of higher education, and to do so, eliminating the need to buy a parking permit, just to get an education if you have a car that is. Currently, Parking Services has a 1998-99 budgeted income of \$1 million, according to a report that I received from the budgets department, on the fifth floor of the Kerr Administration building. Of that, \$103,617 is spent on their payroll expenses, \$97,000 is spent on unclassified staff salary, \$161,000 is spent on classified staff salary, \$164,383 is spent on services and supplies, \$450,000 is spent on transfers out, a.k.a. parking improvements according to Peggie Cunningham, Parking Services manager. By eliminating the need to have a parking permit, the expenditures on services and supplies, staffing and payroll, can be reduced, which passes cost savings onto the students.

A third point that is on my platform is to lower the price of textbooks at the OSU Bookstore by transferring some of the

overhead placed on textbooks to other nonessential items in the bookstore. I feel that by doing this, the OSU Bookstore can be more competitive, not only with the Book Bin, but the rising number of online companies offering textbooks at reduced rates compared to the OSU Bookstore. For example, before winter term started this year, I purchased my textbooks for my classes from Spree.com, and Barnesandnoble.com, at a cost savings of approximately \$30 per book. The downside to purchasing books online is paying for the shipping and handling, (\$12.95 total for me), and giving a credit card number out online, (prone to possible hacking). By making the OSU Bookstore more competitive, the downsides of online book buying will be eliminated.

A fourth point that I wish to mention is my support of finalizing and implementing the OSU Childcare Center. I feel that this is a necessity for student parents on campus, due to my own personal experience of being a child whose own mother had to drop out of college after my father us, my sister and I, left in 1981. Also, my cousin recently had a child, at the age of 18, and is unable to attend college, due to having to work to support her child. This issue lies very close to my heart because nobody should be denied a college education based on their decision to have a child. I realize that the childcare issue has been a recurring issue in past ASOSU elections, but with my determination and dedication to hard work, I will see it through to completion.

During our campaign for ASOSU president/vice president this year, both Sherry and I are committed to the service of the students that we hope to represent. It is important to vote this Thursday, 2/18/99, because the field of candidates will be reduced from 4 tickets to 2 tickets. I would like to state that I have the utmost respect and admiration of the jobs well done by Jake Boenisch, current director of the federal affairs task force and one of the innovators of the Get Out the Vote campaign last October. Josh Stroud, in his efforts and accomplishments of spreading diversity awareness on campus, Cory Van Alstine, the current undergraduate senate chair, and Justin Roach, the current state affairs task force director who has done an excellent job in the Get Out the Vote campaign last October as well. All four of these people should be admired and congratulated in their efforts to maintain integrity and diversity on the OSU campus.

To conclude, I realize that I have not had the ASOSU experiences that the other candidates have had, and have been referred to as a "dark horse" in a recent phone call with Matt LaPlante, reporter for *The Daily Barometer*. I am an average student, who is both an initiated member of the Greek system, and a resident in the resident halls on the OSU campus. I have faith in the students of OSU to make the best decision they can when voting on Thursday, Feb. 18, and during the general election on March 2, 3 and 4. Based on the information stated above, I feel that I can provide a "Fresh Perspective for the New Millennium."

The opinions expressed in this Op-Ed are those of Mark Callahan, junior in business administration.

## TENPAS: Average Joe dumber than dirt?

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Though there are a multitude of reasons not to give your money to large corporations, I think perhaps the best one is that they would rather flat-out insult you than give you even a shred of truth. Last week I saw an ad for Signer Motors in which they claimed to have a dependable customer service department. I have personally taken my car, which I bought from them, in to have the same window clip fixed on four separate occasions. On the last of these visits, the individual who helped me had the gall to tell me

that they had no record of my ever having brought it in for that problem before. In no way am I saying that Signer should advertise just how bad their customer service department is, but to praise it on air is a form of fraud, plain and simple.

Consumers are in dire need of some serious smartening-up if they are going to continue to support companies that would just as soon step over their powerless bodies to urinate on their family and friends. I doubt there are many people stupid enough to

actually view Burger King or 7-Up as alternatives to anything, yet on some subconscious level it must be working, because nearly every day I hear reasonably intelligent people say things like, "Burger King is way better than McDonalds." True, and getting kicked in the stomach is also far better than getting kicked in the groin, but that doesn't mean it's an alternative that a coherent individual would choose.

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

## RINGLE: Age of the Blade

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totally mediievally militaristic. The new Castle is a battle station, period, the end.

Yeah, sure, a kid could stash the little military men and use the new Castle for other imaginary play. Our granddaughter does just that, with Mickey, 101 Dalmations, Cinderella, The Beast together with Beauty, The Hunchback — oh, you know, all those little plastic doo-dads that you get with your Fast Food Theme Meals — several hundred of those folks whoop it up in her new Castle, while the armed action figures are elsewhere doing who-cares-what.

Still, I remain grumped.

The old Castle had some poke and choke hassles that needed to be straightened out (you could poke your eye on the flag or choke on the little Fisher Price People), but forsooth, at least it did not celebrate the Blade. There's too much of that going around as it is.

Or, to distort Danny Kaye:

The Castle is a hassle with its weapons that are warlike, But the Chalice with no malice holds the brew that is true.

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

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## CLASSIFIEDS

# Computer users demand refunds from Microsoft for unused Windows software

By MARTHA MENDOZA

The Associated Press

FOSTER CITY, Calif. — The protesters carried penguins and shrink-wrapped software. The corporate leaders served lemonade and iced tea. No effigies were burned.

About 100 computer users marched to Microsoft Corp.'s Silicon Valley offices Monday demanding refunds for Windows software they say they didn't want to buy and don't plan to use.

"I got stuck with this software because I couldn't buy a laptop without it," said Charles Lingo, a retired maintenance engineer from San Jose. "It's a ripoff by a monopoly."

*"We don't want your drinks and we don't want your software. We want refunds."*

ERIC RAYMOND, LINUX THEORIST

About 90 percent of personal computers sold these days come pre-loaded with Microsoft's Windows software, which runs all the other programs on the computers.

But Lingo and most of the demonstrators are among a growing minority of computer users who don't care for Windows. They have chosen to operate their computers with Linux, a system with a cherubic penguin mascot that has risen to the forefront among the relatively unknown products that can substitute for the Windows operating system.

Microsoft spokesman Robert Bennett said his company isn't forcing anyone to buy Windows.

"You have the choice of

operating systems," he said. "You can buy a personal computer with a non-Microsoft operating system, you can buy a computer with no operating system at all. Most customers choose Windows but you certainly don't have to."

He said that although Microsoft won't give them refunds, they could go back to the company that sold them the computer.

It's not that simple though. IBM, Compaq, Acer and other computer companies do not offer refunds to customers who aren't going to use the Windows software on their machines.

Instead, customer representatives at most major computer companies send callers back to Microsoft.

"How many rounds of Catch-22 do we have to go through?" asked Eric Raymond, a self-described "Linux theorist," who came to the demonstration dressed like Obi-Wan Kenobi from Star Wars.

Linux was developed in the early 1990s by a Finnish student named Linus Torvalds. He wanted to create an operating system for PCs that worked like the high-powered operating system Unix, the main system used on the big computers that run most of the Internet.

But rather than start a company and market the system, Torvalds did something that captured the imagination of programmers around the world. Torvalds posted the Linux source code — the blueprints for the software — on the Internet.

Linux can still be downloaded for free. It's also sold in a commercial version by Durham, N.C.-based Red Hat for \$50. The system has an estimated 8 million to 9 million users worldwide.

By comparison, Microsoft closely guards the Windows source code and charges about \$90 for its operating system. Microsoft's Windows and Windows NT operating systems have about 10 times as many users as Linux.

Microsoft officials served refreshments to the demonstrators on the upper deck of their parking lot Monday under an 8-foot banner that said: "Microsoft Welcomes The Linux Community."

They said that if the computer makers aren't giving refunds, customers could always just take their entire computer back to the store where they bought it.

But dozens of individuals, clutching their brand new Windows license agreements, argued that they want the computer. They just don't want the software inside.

"We don't want your drinks and we don't want your software. We want refunds," said Raymond.

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-Jim N.

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## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

## Meetings

**OSU Triathlon Club,** 7:30-9:00 pm, MU 106. Beaver Freezer and Wildflower planning. Sponsorship consideration.

**Collegiate FFA,** 7:00 pm, Strand 106. Collegiate FFA meeting, all are welcome and we will be planting flowers for the nursing homes. Hope to see you all there.

**Phi Beta Lambda,** 6:00 pm, Woodstock's Pizza. Reorganization meeting. Officers are required to attend all others are encouraged! Open to all students!

**OSU Mountain Club,** 7:00 pm, MU 213. Discuss spring break trips. Slideshow: "Whales, Wolves, and Waves: Sea Kayaking in Glacier Bay, Alaska" by John Simonsen. Everyone Welcome! [www.osu.orst.edu/groups/wmc](http://www.osu.orst.edu/groups/wmc)

**Order of Omega,** 7:00 pm, Hawthorne Suite-Milam Hall. Initiation and meeting to follow. Monday night dinner attire.

**Women's Center,** 12:00-1:00 pm. Women's Center. "A Pigment of your Imagination: A discussion on Interracial Relationships". Informal Discussion.

**Pre-Med Society,** 6:00-7:00 pm, MU 206. Guest speaker Dr. Paul Cords. OHSU Integrated Biomedical Science Program.

**OSU Pistol Club,** 7:00-9:00 pm, MacAlexander Fieldhouse. Pistol Club practice. New members welcome to shoot. Go to Indoor Target Range at SE Corner MacAlexander fieldhouse.

**Calvary Chapel Bible Study,** 6:30 pm, Arnold Dining Hall. Come join us as we study through the Bible. All are welcome!

**Lutheran Campus Ministry,** 11:30 am-1:00 pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Have lunch with fellow students, faculty and staff. Come and go as your schedule permits. The food is delicious and the hospitality is warm.

**European Student Association,** 8:30 pm, Martin Luther King Junior Room, MU. Maybe beverages will be provided.

## Speakers

**Career Services,** 1:00 pm, 8KAD. Interviewing skills - Does the question "Why don't you tell me a little bit about yourself" scare you? Learn about the components of a job interview and how you can successfully prepare for

job & internship interview.

**University Counseling & Psychological Services,** 3:00-4:30 pm. If someone you know has been raped?

**Women's Center,** 3:00-4:00 pm. Women's Center. "Roles and Responsibilities of Women in Iran" with Khadijah Mokhar.

**Career Services,** 4:00 pm, 8KAD. Internship program: Resume for internships - need to look for an internship? Attend the seminar to learn the tools, resources & strategies you can use to get the internship experience you want.

## Events

**Ethnic Studies Dept.,** 12:30-1:30 pm. International Forum (Snell Hall). Popular music from Hispanic culture performed by musicians, actors and troubadours from Spain, now living in New Mexico.

**Mortar Board.** Mortar Board National Service Honorary recruiting members for next year. Juniors with a 3.2 G.P.A. or higher pick up application in Student Involvement Center.

## Volunteers

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

## Meetings

**ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force,** 6:00 pm, MU 205. Meeting to discuss Earth week activities.

**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 "Courage to Teach" - Join us!

**Lutheran Campus Ministry,** 5:30 pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Join us for a brief, informal worship service followed by supper and conversation.

**Circle K International,** 9:00 pm, Boardroom (MU).

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

**United Campus Ministry,** 5:30-7:00 pm, 101 NW 23rd St. Westminster House. Student gathering - Join with students for dinner and conversation

about the Bible, your faith and how to live it.

## Speakers

**Career Services,** 2:00 pm, 8KAD. Orientation to career services - learn about the services available & how to register to participate in the on-campus recruiting & resume matching services. Required for all students & alumni who want to participate. Bring resume to submit at registration.

**Women's Center,** 3:00-5:00 pm, MU Ballroom. "White Privilege" by Peggy McIntosh.

**Women's Center,** 7:00-9:00 pm, LaSells Stewart Center. "White Privilege" by Peggy McIntosh.

## Events

**Newman Center,** 4:45-6:00 pm, La Raza Room. Ash Wednesday Service. Open to the public.

**United Campus Ministry,** 5:00 pm, MU room 212, Martin Luther King Room. Ash Wednesday service - join us for an ecumenical Ash Wednesday Service sponsored by Luther House, Canterbury House, Newman Center & Westminster. All are welcome.

**Sigma Xi,** 7:00 pm, LaSells - Const. & Engr. Aud. Sigma Xi special lecture by President Paul Risser, "The Face and Pace of Oregon State University".

**OSU Ballroom Dance Club,** 8:00-10:00 pm, Women's Bldg. 116. Wednesday Night Practice. 8-10 pm. Women's Bldg. 116. Free to everyone! Donations are accepted.

**Silent Lunch,** 12:00-1:00 pm, MU 204. Sign Language Social Hour. Brown Bags Welcome - All skill levels.

**Minority Education Office,** 10:00 am-12:00 pm, MU Ballroom. Dr. Peggy McIntosh, a nationally recognized scholar on race and gender relations, will host: Student Affairs and campus colleagues.

**Minority Education Office,** 1:00-3:00 pm, MU Ballroom. Dr. Peggy McIntosh, a nationally recognized scholar on race and gender relations, will host: A Faculty workshop.

**Minority Education Office,** 3:30-5:00 pm, MU Ballroom. Dr. Peggy McIntosh, a nationally recognized scholar on race and gender relations, will host: A student workshop.

**Minority Education Office,** 7:00-9:00 pm, Austin Auditorium. LaSells Stewart Center. Dr. Peggy McIntosh, a nationally recognized scholar on race and gen-

der relations, will host: A community forum.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 18

## Meetings

**HOPE (Helping Our Peers Effectively),** 7:00 pm, MU Council Room. Informational meeting: We are recruiting student who are interested in promoting health and well-being on campus.

**Freehold of Turris Nimborum,** 7:00 pm, MU Room 105. Arts & Sciences Meeting. Bring any projects you are currently working on.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 8:30-10:00 pm, Women's Center. Anyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

**HOPE,** 1:30-3:00, MU Learning Lounge. Campus Wide Events. Do you want to help plan peer events? Check out our meeting. Everyone Welcome!

**Fencing Club,** 6:00-10:00 pm, Women's Building Gym. Fencing I, 6-7:30 pm. Fencing II, 6-10 pm, all in Women's Building Gym. Contact Jasper (713-7429. [phillias@engr.orst.edu](mailto:phillias@engr.orst.edu)) for info.

**International Students of OSU (ISOSU),** 6:00 pm, MU 209. General meeting, everyone encouraged to attend!

## Speakers

**University Counseling & Psychological Service,** 3:30-5:00 pm, MU Board Rm. Overcoming Internet Obsession.

**Women's Center,** 12:00-1:00 pm, Women's Center. "Take a trip down under: Exploring the Female anatomy" with Kathy Greaves.

## Events

**OSU Department of Music, Noon,** MU Lounge. OSU Symphonic Band to present concert in Music a la carte series.

**OSU Department of Music,** 7:30 pm, Benton Hall, Rm. 303. Soprano Ruth Dobson to present master class in singing.

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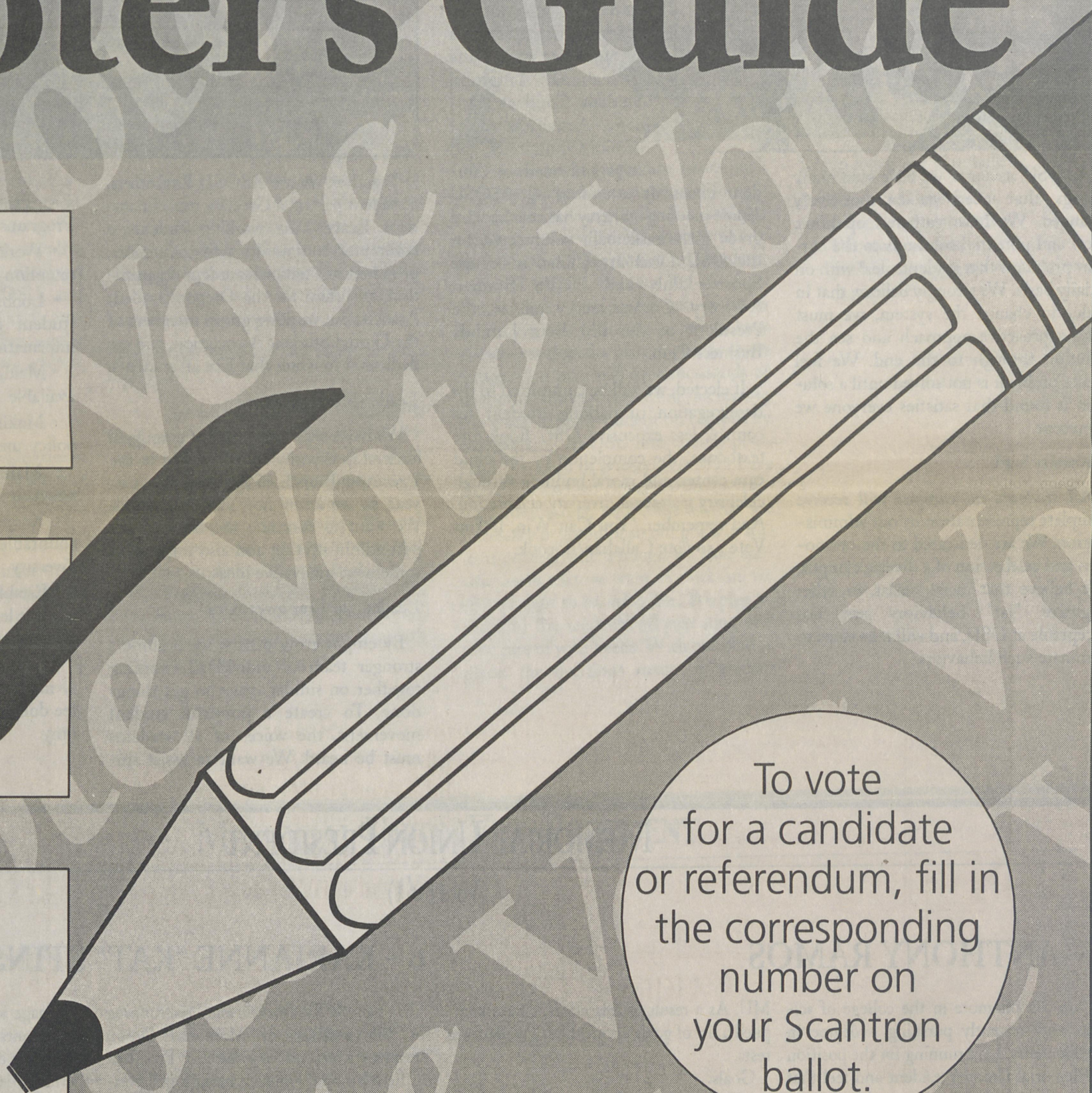
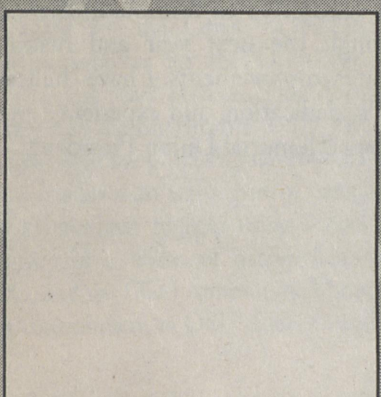
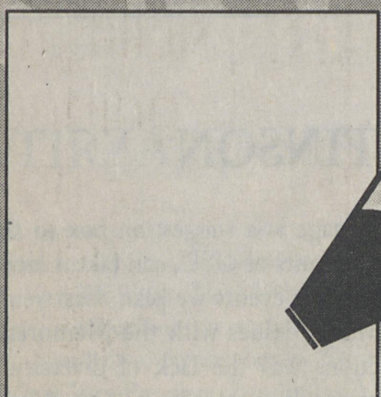
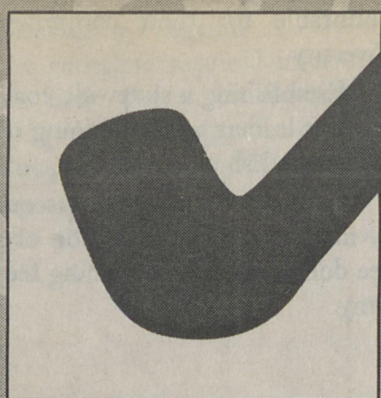
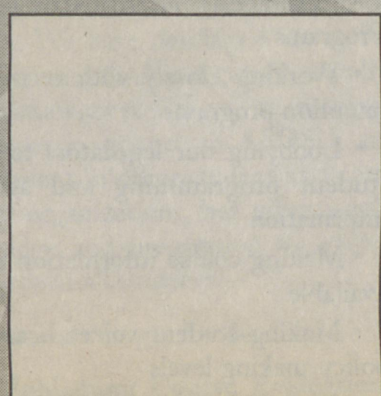
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# 1999 Primary Election Voter's Guide



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Thursday, February 18**



# ASOSU CANDIDATES

## ASOSU PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

(Vote for 1 Ticket out of 4)

1 - MARK CALLAHAN/SHERRY BOCOOK    2 - KELLY KOSKI/JAKE BOENISCH



### Meeting Student Needs Effectively:

We have had extensive interaction through volunteer organizations, and student government. Mark, an Eagle Scout, is a member of the Educational Activities, Student Conduct, Student Activities/ Academics Committees, and stays informed on student issues by attending all ASOSU senate meetings. Sherry has coached 3rd grade girls basketball, volunteered for the OSU Disability Clinic, is on the Sports Club and UCPS Student Advisory Committees, and is the President of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Club.

If elected, we will be committed to the desegregation of parking, student fee control, less expensive OSU Bookstore textbooks, the completion of the child care center, and moral building through celebrity visits and diversity celebration. And remember, "You Can Win, If You Vote", so vote Callahan/Bocook.

As OSU students, we have seen many things that need to be positively changed. We have gathered opinions, facts and potential solutions to the current problems that students deal with on a daily basis. We strongly believe, that in order to change the system, we must take a proactive approach and see the solution through to the end. We feel that a problem is not solved until a solution is found that satisfies everyone we represent.

### Diversity is #1

All students on campus will receive complete representation by our administration. We are dedicated to the promotion and celebration of a diverse campus. We believe that racist, sexist, or other negative "ist" behaviors are not acceptable at OSU, and will take steps to eliminate such behaviors.



dents in gaining valuable experiences in leadership.

### Access to Education

The following are issues that we are committed to working on proactively:

- Increasing financial need-based aid
- Providing child care for student parents
- Protecting Affirmative Action Programs
- Working closely with recruitment/retention programs
- Lobbying our legislators to sustain student programming and access to information
- Making course information readily-available
- Making student voices heard at all policy-making levels
- Maintaining our current level of activism
- Keeping the administration accountable for their commitment to diversity
- Establishing a statewide coalition of student leaders and combining resources to accomplish our goals
- Implementing a better accountability method for the allocation of student fee dollars while maintaining fee autonomy

Together, we are ASOSU Executives, a student parent, a Greek, a transfer student, Beaver fans, working students, a commuter, community activists, seniors, president of a national student organization, an intern for the Oregon Student Association, working group members of the United Student Association, and are dedicated to issues that face all students.

### Leadership Experience

We have over nine years of combined leadership experience. We served in the Executive Branch of ASOSU this past year, so we know how ASOSU works. We want to continue the work of the past administration and also implement some new, innovative ideas.

### Leadership Empowerment

By empowering others, we become a stronger team of individuals, working together on similar issues to get things done. To create a powerful student movement, the voices of all students must be heard. We want to assist stu-

## MEMORIAL UNION PRESIDENT

(Vote for 1)

5 - ANTHONY RAMOS

I am a sophomore in the college of science, and currently pursuing a degree in Pre-Dentistry. I am running for the position of Memorial Union President and feel that my past campus involvement and leadership experience could benefit the MU as well as the OSU community. Past experiences include MUPC Director of Holiday Events, MUPC University Events committee, President of Thanos Sophomore Honorary, IFC Non-Sexist Behavior committee, Student Volunteer Programs Big/Little program, Vice-President of living group, and OSU club soccer. I am a meticulous planner and believe that my road map for the MU will not ride OSU spirit, but instead build upon it. Inversely, school pride and appreciation will soar to new heights.

I have traveled around the campus meeting with students, living groups, organizations, and faculty about the issues facing the

MU. As a result of this effort, I have compiled a list of goals upon which my platform rests.

### Goals:

- **Utilize the current swelling in OSU spirit**, to springboard MU programs to a higher level of organization. (The next century is upon us, and so is a new attitude in OSU pride!!!).

- **Create a tangible "link" between MUPC and the Culture Centers**

- **Employ a leadership plan**, which is focused on providing an environment conducive to creativity, originality, and ingenuity among MU programs. (I want to see fresh changes in the current MU programs, not necessarily programming.)

- **Bring a heightened awareness of MUPC to OSU and surrounding community!!!**

6 - KARIANNE "KAT" STINSON

My name is Kat Stinson and I am running for the position of Memorial Union President. I am currently the Vice President of the Memorial Union. Through this position I have been able to gain the experience that will make me a strong president. I have been an active member of the Memorial Union Board of Directors, a committee which the president presides over. I have also been very active with the MUPC as the Chief Financial Officer. MUPC has been a large part of my life at OSU. I was an active member of the Dad's Weekend Committee my freshman year, planning the country swing dance, and last year I was the director of the Holiday Special Events Committee. I have put my heart and soul into MUPC, and I am dedicated to continuing my commitment.

I am your voice. I am here to represent you. One thing I want to add to the MUPC

homepage is a suggestion box so that you, the students of OSU, can take a more active role in the events we plan. Last year one of the major issues with the Memorial Union elections was the lack of diversity. I have been working this year to achieve more diversity within MUPC's committees and events. Although progress has been made, I am committed to continuing these projects through the next year and making even greater improvements. I have the leadership skills, dedication, and experience to make a strong Memorial Union President.



# ASOSU CANDIDATES

## ASOSU PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

(Vote for 1 Ticket out of 4)

3 - MELANIE SPRAGGINS/JOSHUA STROUD      4 - COREY VAN ALSTINE/JUSTIN ROACH



Our platform focuses on the enhancement of education for ALL students on campus. We have developed ideas that are well researched and can be a reality for the students of OSU. Our combined 4 years of experience in ASOSU, and involvement in other student and community organizations, has given us the knowledge and preparation to address the needs of all students.

**Progressive** changes for the future:

- 1) **Publishing Course Evaluations:** Enables students to choose classes that match their learning style and academic goals.
- 2) **Internship Program:** Allows students to complete required internships towards their degree by working on ASOSU projects on campus.
- 3) **Support Graduate Unionization:** Uniting graduate students will help improve the lives of graduates and

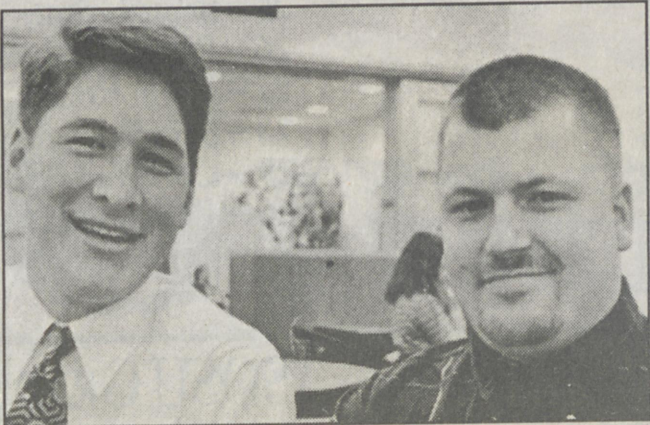
enhances the quality of our education.

**Proactive** programming for ALL students:

- 1) **Allow A+ Grading:** Allowing students to get the GPA they deserve makes them more competitive for jobs, scholarships, and graduate school admissions.
- 2) **On-Campus Child-care Center:** Continue to work for the completion of the first OSU student owned childcare co-operative.
- 3) **ASOSU Book Exchange:** Expanding and enhancing the Exchange to keep an inexpensive alternative for buying used textbooks.

**Protective** measures to create a safer campus:

- 1) **Increase Campus Lighting:** Lighting is badly needed near many residence halls and parking lots. Funding is available on campus, but resources must be tapped.
- 2) **Campus Emergency Phones:** Placing emergency phones around campus that are linked directly to 911.
- 3) **Parking/Disabled Shuttle:** The shuttle would be disabled accessible and would run through campus regularly utilizing distant parking lots.



We care about important issues such as parking, childcare, and establishing a fair rental housing code for students who live in Corvallis. We want to ensure that ASOSU represents every student; we want what is best for for all of us. The important thing for you to know before you cast your vote is that we have already developed a plan to give us those things. Our plan will save thousands of dollars in student fees while increasing the voice of every student on campus by reorganizing ASOSU into equally powerful branches of government. We have already developed the ties with the faculty, community, and students that are necessary to accomplish our goals in student government. Though we have specific issues that we want to work on, we do not want to be inflexible. We plan to listen to the students all year long and take care of your needs. With our plan in place, the decisions made by student

government will be implemented and will last. Many of the things you have asked for in the past have not happened because of the way our government works. We know how to make your student government effective — without effectiveness nothing can be accomplished.

In summary, our plan will:

- Lower student fees.
- Increase representation.
- Put students first.
- Build a stronger, more effective government.

## MEMORIAL UNION VICE PRESIDENT

(Vote for 1)

7 - TIRZA JENSEN

Tirza Jensen is a junior majoring in Speech Communications. As a candidate for Memorial Union Vice-President, Tirza believes that her extensive involvement on campus and with MUPC have helped prepare her for the leadership role of Vice-President. Besides her MUPC Executive Board position as Co-Director of this years annual Mom's Weekend Fashion Show, Tirza's involvement includes serving as a Student Ambassador for the Office of International Education, reporter for the Daily Barometer, serving on last years Fashion Show committee, volunteer with the Big Brother — Big Sister program, and with the OSU Annual Blood Drive.

Tirza has been an active part of campus, and wants to continue to help bring school spirit, diversity and a sense of accomplishment to MUPC, and the OSU community. Through her strong commitment to OSU students, and desire

to make this a campus for all students, Tirza will help MUPC grow as an organization while continuing to uphold MUPC's positive programs and traditions.

**Goals:**

- Work together with other campus organizations to create a stronger, more unified campus.
- Improve the diversity among members of MUPC, and encourage more students to get involved.
- Reach out to the needs and ideas of non-traditional students, in an effort to make this a campus that all students feel a part of.
- Improve and restructure marketing strategies for events put on by MUPC.
- Uphold the quality and tradition of MUPC's current programs, while helping develop and strengthen new programs such as Siblings Weekend.



## ASOSU UNDERGRADUATE SENATORS

**College of Agriculture:** (Vote for 2)

- 8 - Gretchen Grant
- 9 - Melissa Narty
- 10 - Renee Rider
- 11 - Kyle Ross

**College of Business:** (Vote for 3)

- 12 - Uwe Gluhr
- 13 - Trevor Livingston
- 14 - Write-in candidate

**College of Engineering:** (Vote for 5)

- 15 - Nate Carstens
- 16 - Gabe Hobart
- 17 - Supriya Karipalli
- 18 - Jeffrey Rask
- 19 - Meredith Stewart

**College of Forestry:** (Vote for 1)

- 20 - Eric Kranzush

**College of Health & Human Performance:** (Vote for 2)

- 21 - Kim Jansen
- 22 - Write-in candidate

**College of Home Economics:** (Vote for 2)

- 23 - Lisa Hobart
- 24 - Mica Olsen

**College of Liberal Arts:** (Vote for 4)

- 25 - Scott Grimes
- 26 - Rosy Martinez
- 27 - Justin Roach
- 28 - Sam Schwartz
- 29 - Cory Van Alstine
- 30 - Tirzah Wagoner

**College of Pharmacy:** (Vote for 1)

- 31 - Write-in candidate

**College of Science:** (Vote for 4)

- 32 - Sarah Guldi
- 33 - Brock Hammill
- 34 - Todd Hartman
- 35 - Molly Maguire
- 36 - Kyle Shares
- 37 - Heidi Solberg
- 38 - Jaqueline Wirz
- 39 - Lu Young
- 40 - James Zimmerman

Vote only for senators  
in your own college —  
voting for senators outside your college  
will invalidate your ballot!

## ASOSU GRADUATE SENATORS:

**College of Agricultural Science/  
Veterinary Medicine:** (Vote for 3)

- 41 - Write-in candidate
- 42 - Write-in candidate
- 43 - Write-in candidate

**College of Business:** (Vote for 1)

- 44 - Write-in candidate

**College of Engineering:** (Vote for 4)

- 45 - Dana Hicks
- 46 - Write-in candidate
- 47 - Write-in candidate
- 48 - Write-in candidate

**College of Forestry:** (Vote for 1)

- 49 - Write-in candidate

**College of Health & Human Performance/Pharmacy:** (Vote for 2)

- 50 - Write-in candidate
- 51 - Write-in candidate

**College of Home Economics  
& Education:** (Vote for 4)

- 52 - Write-in candidate
- 53 - Write-in candidate
- 54 - Write-in candidate
- 55 - Write-in candidate

**College of Liberal Arts:** (Vote for 1)

- 56 - Write-in candidate

**College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Science:** (Vote for 1)

- 57 - Write-in candidate

**College of Science:** (Vote for 1)

- 58 - Write-in candidate

**Graduate School:** (Vote for 4)

- 59 - Andreas Madlung
- 60 - Write-in candidate
- 61 - Write-in candidate
- 62 - Write-in candidate

## STUDENT FEES COMMITTEE

**1 - year Representative:** (Vote for 3)

- 63 - Write-in candidate
- 64 - Write-in candidate
- 65 - Write-in candidate

**2-year Representative:** (Vote for 1)

- 66 - Write-in candidate

## SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

**Senior Class President:** (Vote for 1)

- 67 - Kris Spinning

## ASOSU/MUPC PRIMARY ELECTIONS FEBRUARY 18, 1998 VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

Read ALL Instructions AND Special Notes:

**USE A #2 PENCIL!!!**

- The Student I.D. section on your ballot must be filled out before you vote.
- The ballot has a number preceding each candidate's name. To vote for a candidate, use a #2 pencil to mark the bubble after the corresponding number on your scantron sheet.
- If you wish to vote for a write-in candidate, mark the numbered bubble that corresponds to that position on your scantron sheet and then write the position for which you wish to vote and the candidate's name on the lines provided on your scantron sheet. Be specific! Use the candidate's full name and position. You may write in a candidate for any position. WRITE LEGIBLY!

**Special Notes:**

- All incidental-fee paying students may vote for the positions of ASOSU President/Vice President, Memorial Union President, Memorial Union Vice President, and Memorial Union Board Member.
- Vote ONLY for the Senate candidates who are in the college and undergraduate/graduate standing in which you are currently enrolled.
- You may vote for Senior Class President only if you have Junior or Senior class standing.
- Only students enrolled in the Graduate School may vote for the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) positions.
- Voting for candidates for which you are not eligible WILL INVALIDATE YOUR VOTE.

## POLLING AREAS

Polling areas are open

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18

There are 3 polling locations:

- M.U. Concourse
- McNary Central
- Marketplace West



SPORTS

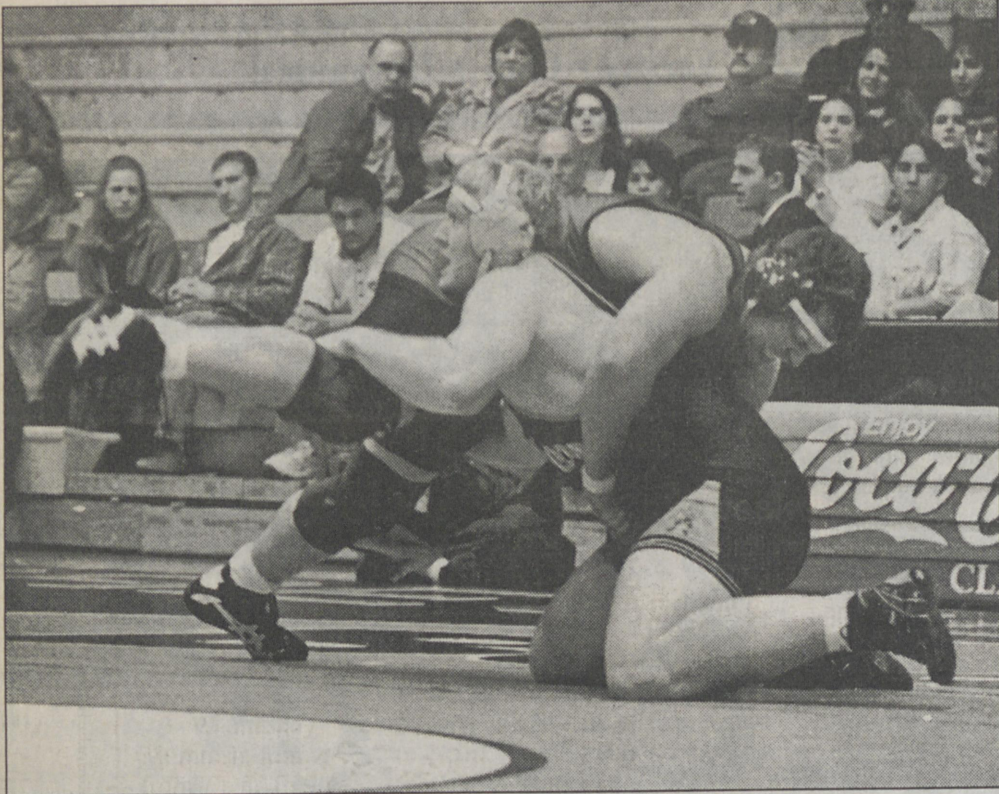


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Senior heavyweight Mat Orndorff (bottom) picks Chris Miller up off the mat for a take-down. Orndorff finished his home career with an 11-1 major decision.

WRESTLING: Pac-10 Championship next challenge

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Meacham followed up with a major decision over Paul Barron at 141 pounds to tie the team score at 13-13.

Wood's forfeit gave BYU a six-point lead, after trailing at one point by 10.

No. 18 Eric Jorgensen snapped the Cougars' run with a 9-7 win over Russell Brunson, which included a nifty reversal and two-point near fall in the second period. Jorgensen's win brought the Beavers to within three at 19-16 with one match remaining.

But BYU's best wrestler waited in the wings at 165 pounds, and No. 5 Rangi Smart handled Nathan Coy 8-2, giving the Cougars the 22-16 win.

With the conclusion of the dual meet season, Oregon State will prepare for the Pac-10 Championships in Palo Alto, Calif.

"There's a lot to prove

between now and the end of the year," Wells said. "I'm proud of these guys. They could be a big factor at the conference and national meets with Mat and Oscar leading the way."

The Beavers could be in a position to make a run, if they can get all weight classes to perform well at the same time.

"That's what we've been talking about: trying to click all together," Orndorff said. "We've got a lot of youth on this team, and that's apparent in our on-and-off performances. We've talked about clicking at the Pacific-10 meet, and I think there's a good chance that can happen."

**BRIGHAM YOUNG 22, NO. 14 OREGON STATE 16**

174 — Clint Wilson, OSU, dec. Ethan Harris, BYU, 9-3. 184 — Scott Coleman, BYU, dec. Isaac Weber, OSU, 5-0. 197 — Shane Zajac, OSU,

“ They could be a big factor at the conference and national meets with Mat and Oscar leading the way.

JOE WELLS, HEAD COACH

by forfeit. HWT — (6) Mat Orndorff, OSU, major dec. Chris Miller, BYU, 11-1. 125 — Jose Enriquez, BYU, dec. (14) Nathan Navarro, OSU, 7-4. 133 — Aaron Holker, BYU, dec. Ben Richards, OSU, 8-3. 141 — Tom Meacham, BYU, major dec. Paul Barron, OSU, 14-6. 149 — Gary Sanderson, BYU, by forfeit. 157 — (18) Eric Jorgensen, OSU, dec. Russell Brunson, BYU, 9-7. 165 — (5) Rangi Smart, BYU, dec. Nathan Coy, OSU, 8-2.

CLUB FOCUS: Rugby teams roll through weekend

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they're going to be able to play those games either."

So while the lacrosse team ponders its remaining home games with uncertainty, they're focusing on their goals and looking towards their four remaining road games.

"Our goal this year is to be above .500 and improve," Faw said.

While they may only play four more games in their league of 11 teams, Faw said the team just loves getting out to play, whether it's a game or just practice time at McAlexander Field House.

"It's just a hard-hitting, physical game. It's very fast," Faw said. "It causes for some very interesting games. My roommate got a concussion in our last game from getting knocked around."

The team returns to action — maybe — Saturday when they host Portland State and look to improve on their 0-1 record.

Men's Rugby

The Oregon State men's rugby team traveled to Portland Saturday to play in the Annual Oregon Sports Union Rugby tournament.

The men's A team defeated Central Washington 15-7 and then romped over Southern Oregon 49-0. The Beavers' third and final match was also a victory, 18-13 over Oregon.

The men's B team won three of four games, their lone loss coming to the University of Idaho, a non-league school.

The Oregon State men's A team was voted most outstanding team of the ORSU tournament. The Beavers' Link Wilfley was also voted most outstanding player of the tournament.

The Oregon State men's A team, now 6-0, is ranked No. 1 in the Pacific Northwest and returns to action Saturday, Feb. 20, when they host Washington at Peavey Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

Women's Rugby

The Oregon State women's rugby team captured three landslide victories this weekend. In their first game, the Beavers scored four tries in the first 10 minutes en route to a 30-7 victory over Whitman. Oregon State also clobbered Reed College 23-0 and Lewis & Clark College 35-7 before

the weekend was over.

The women's rugby club returns to action next weekend when they visit Reed College.

Track & Field

The Oregon State Track & Field Club took a distance-running contingent to compete at Lewis and Clark College Saturday and came away with a few top-5 finishes.

In the 1000-meter run, graduate student Lain Hunter finished No. 2 in 2:34.4, out-kicking teammate Nick Martin, who finished in fourth place with a time of 2:36.55. It was Martin's first time racing the seldom-run 1000m.

In the 3000m run, Kirk Fisher paced the Beavers, finishing No. 4 with an 8:45 mark. He was followed by Troy Robey in 9:09, Justen Whittall in 9:25 and Yosuke Yamamoto in 9:37.

It was the first race of the season for most of the OSU runners.

"It was a good chance to get the bugs out and get started racing," Fisher said.

The club returns to action next Saturday to a meet at

The Shining holds top spot entering final week

■ Delta Upsilon leads the way for the fraternity bracket with one week left

By SKYE-ARTHUR BANNING

For The Daily Barometer

Going into week four, the match-ups are heated with several 3-0 teams playing against one another. This will be an exciting week as many ranked teams will throw down.

Still on top for obvious reasons is The Shining. Their defensive press is impressive and commands respect, but they are still allowing too many points when they don't press. Their game this week is against No. 6 Roast em Botches. The trash talk is over, and it's time to get it on to see who decides the winner of this pool and the first 4-0 team to enter into the playoffs.

Strong at No. 2 is Delta Upsilon. They had a convincing 20-point victory this week and should match up well against Acacia. This will likely be a 4-0 team in the fraternity bracket.

Holding this week at No. 3 is The Shockers. They were inactive last week because their opponent forfeited. They will play a team in and out of the top 10, No Limit, to decide who is 4-0 in this pool. It could be a very interesting game on Sunday night. If The Shockers continue to pound the ball inside, they finish 4-0 and are strong favorites to meet The Shining in the final four.

No. 4 Kappa Sigma played steady this week but not impressively. They held their opponents to 12 points but only scored 31. You need to put more points on the board to be contenders in the playoffs. This will be another great match-up against No. 9 Lambda Chi Alpha in a fan-filled shootout.

Moving back up one spot is No. 5 Sigma Chi. They took Acacia to school last week with a clear-cut victory. This appeared to be more of a team effort, and they are starting to gel at just the right time. Play tough in week four, and a final four rematch against No. 2 Delta Upsilon could provide a whole lot of excitement.

Up two spots is No. 6 Roast em Botches.

IM POLLS

MEN'S TOP 10

1. The Shining
2. Delta Upsilon
3. The Shockers
4. Kappa Sigma
5. Sigma Chi
6. Roast em Botches
7. Mo Beef
8. 504 Boys
9. Lambda Chi Alpha
10. Untouchables

WOMEN'S TOP 5

1. Slick Chicks
2. Aloha Girls
3. Wing-it
4. Buck 60
5. ACCP
5. Ballers

They only won by three but are getting ready for their big game against No. 1. They have to play their game to have any shot at all, and even then it will be a prayer. Count your lucky stars and maybe, just maybe ...

No. 7 Mo Beef had a very weak game last week and are not looking good for the playoffs. This is showtime boys, and you have to win by more than three to be a contender.

Also slipping a few spots from last week is No. 8 504 Boys. They finished with a buzzer-beater to win the game and really didn't play up to their potential. Unless they get hot again, they may be the early first-round knockouts of the top 10.

Holding at No. 9 is the warm, but not hot, Lambda Chi Alpha. They have the game but not the heart. This week against No. 4 Kappa Sigma will test their heart. Win this one, and the road to the final four gets much easier; loose it, and you have signed your early playoff exit.

Finally, at No. 10 is Untouchables. They are big and strong, but need to get out of the blocks faster and hit the early shots. They could be the surprise team in the playoffs.

■ **NOTES:** Finally, congratulations to Bang-Oe for winning the IM Indoor Soccer Tournament. It was a joy to watch a team truly enjoy the game. Due to several requests, a women's top five will be included the next two weeks for basketball. Of the 120 teams in IM basketball, only 18 are women, so women out there, grab a few friends and get ready for soccer and softball leagues in the spring.

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## OSU lacrosse feeling effects of ill weather

■ *Since Parker's turf was uprooted, the club team has virtually nowhere to play*

By TROY FOSTER

The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State lacrosse club team has been a bit frustrated this year.

The club's two games scheduled for this past weekend were cancelled.

Why? Because they have no place to play.

Little did joy-filled fans know Nov. 21 while they were tearing apart Parker Stadium's artificial turf after the OSU football team defeated the Oregon Ducks in overtime, that they'd be cancelling many of the non-football events scheduled in the stadium.

"I know some people don't care," said OSU Lacrosse Club President Rob Faw, "because

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the football team brings in millions of dollars and we bring in zero."

Faw and the rest of the 38-member lacrosse team don't point the blame at anyone in particular but can't hide their frustration. OSU lacrosse has used Parker Stadium as its home field in the past while Peavy Field is used when Parker is unavailable. However, inclement weather that cancelled their last two games may limit the team from ever playing another home game this entire year.

"Basically, the field is pretty soggy right now," said coordinator of sports clubs Amy Midgely. "If people play on them when they're like that, they get torn up and are really unsafe."

"The next two weekends they are supposed to play here, and we still don't know if

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The OSU lacrosse team practices in McAlexander Field House Monday evening. The team has not played any home games since Parker Stadium's field was destroyed.

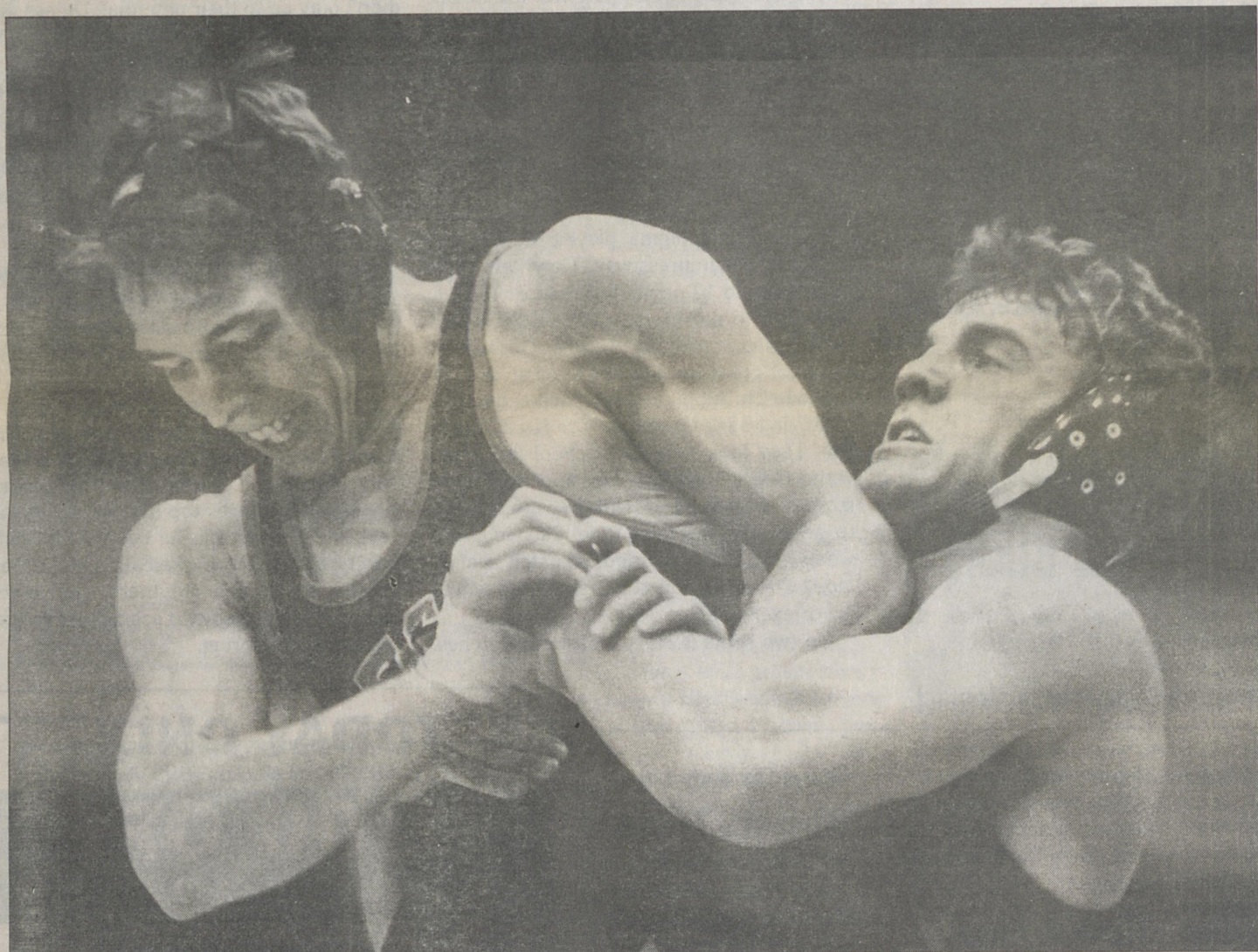


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174-pounder Clint Wilson (left) breaks the hold of Ethan Harris. Wilson beat Harris 9-3, but Oregon State was unable to hold off BYU, and the Cougars left Gill Coliseum with a stolen victory.

## Brigham Young spoils seniors' farewell

■ *Mat Orndorff shines in last home meet; Oscar Wood forced to forfeit*

By ANDREW HINKELMAN

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State closed out its dual meet season with a disappointing loss to Brigham Young Monday night at Gill Coliseum.

BYU (9-4) downed the 14th-ranked Beavers (14-8, 6-1 Pac-10) 22-16.

Monday was also the final home appearance for seniors Jake Crumley, Oscar Wood and Mat Orndorff. The three were honored in pre-meet ceremonies by OSU head coach Joe Wells.

"It was anti-climactic, to say the least," Wells said of the outcome. "It's disappointing for our seniors. Mat and Oscar have been our captains this year and have led by

example. They've done a great job. As coach (Dan) Hicks said, Oscar has also pulled us out of jams a time or two."

No. 6 Orndorff was the only member of the trio to come away with a win, as he recorded a major decision over No. 19

Chris Miller at heavy-weight, improving his record to 26-4.

Orndorff dominated Miller, scoring two near falls, and controlling the action throughout the match.

"I felt I pushed pretty hard and scored some points," Orndorff said. "It's nice to go out with a win; I had a lot of fun wrestling here."

No. 3 Wood had to forfeit at 149 pounds, as he failed to make weight. Wood's record fell to 25-5.

"It's a shame things worked out the way they did," Orndorff said. "Oscar and I have

been through so much here together."

"I was a little disappointed," Wood said of not being able to wrestle his final home meet. "I got on the scale, I was one-tenth over. I got off, got back on and was two-tenths under, but with the new rules you can only step on the scales once. That's the way it goes sometimes."

Junior Clint Wilson started the meet at 174 pounds, beating Ethan Harris 9-3. Following an Isaac Weber loss to Scott Coleman, Shane Zajac got a forfeit victory at 197 pounds. Orndorff's win made the team score OSU 13, BYU 3.

From there, the wheels gradually fell off, as OSU would win only one of the remaining six matches.

The Cougars got back-to-back decisions from Jose Enriquez over No. 14 Nathan Navarro at 125 pounds and Aaron Holker over Ben Richards at 133 pounds. Tom

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## OSU Softball suffers loss in Paradise championship

■ *No. 17 Hawaii able to hang on by a score of 1-0; Oregon State leaves tourney with three victories*

The Daily Barometer

HONOLULU — Dana Degen homered to left field in the second inning to score the game's only run as the Hawaii softball team defeated Oregon State 1-0 in the championship game of the Paradise Classic on Sunday evening.

OSU (5-3) defeated Cal State Fullerton 5-0 earlier in the day to advance to the championship game.

Crystal Draper struck out seven Wahine batters but could not stop Degen, who went 3-3 with a triple and the game-winning homer against the Beaver rookie.

Draper dropped to 2-2 with the loss, while UH's Desiree Duran improved to 3-0 with the win. Duran allowed four hits and struck out four.

In the semifinal matchup with CSF, the Beavers opened up with a four-run first inning to take the early lead.

Shawna Feldt led off the game with a triple, and she scored on the next play when Brooke Rutschman grounded out to second. Feldt was 2-for-4 for the game.

Tarah Beyster pitched a two-hitter to pick up the win. CSF's Jana Oetgen took the loss after giving up four runs in just a third of an inning.

Both Feldt and Beyster were named to the all-tournament team.

The Beavers picked up three wins in the tournament and suffered two losses, both of which were at the hands of No. 17 Hawaii.

## Paradise Classic Softball Results

Semifinals	
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Oregon State	401 000 x - 5 8 0
Oetgen, Hartman (1), Robitaille (4) and Marzolo. Beyster and Kranz. WP — Beyster (3-1). LP — Oetgen (1-2). 2B — Chmielewski (OSU). 3B — S. Feldt (OSU).	
Finals	
Hawaii	010 000 0 - 1 5 1
Oregon State	000 000 0 - 0 4 1
Duran and Degen. Draper and Kranz. WP — Duran (3-0). LP — Draper (2-2). 2B — Anderson (UH). 3B — Degen (UH). HR — Degen (UH).	