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MU Quad taken over for Joint Service Review

■ Hundreds of ROTC students participated in centuries-old tradition

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A group of nine — eight dressed in white and one in blue — stood holding an array of musical instruments, waiting in the middle of Oregon State University's Memorial Union Quad Friday afternoon. As if passing statues, most walking by did not even allot a second glance to the motionless motley crew; then the bass drum began.

The great rectangular windows of the MU quivered, hurried students stopped to look.

Then, from the northeast corner of the Quad, a row of green-clad persons materialized from behind a column of trees, marching rigidly toward the center of the grassy space before the giant domed building. More rows of green followed, then white, then blue. Some carried flags, others held rifles, some wielded swords. All marched as if strung together by wires, hundreds of synchronized left feet hitting the ground at each beat of the drum.

OSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps' had seized the MU Quad.

The takeover was part of the annual ROTC Joint Service Review. Hundreds of hours of planning on the part of student members of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTCs went into the coordination of the 1 p.m. event.

The event was designed to help teach con-



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The Daily Barometer

OSU's annual Joint Service Review was held in the Memorial Union Quad Friday afternoon. The event draws together hundreds of participants in the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs.

cepts of planning, preparation, leadership and performance to the hundreds of students who participate in the ROTC program.

"A lot of effort had gone into preparation," said Captain Tom Daniels, commanding officer of the Naval ROTC program at OSU. "I think that the combined efforts of the services paid off in the pass and review."

As the joint service band played the four service hymns — the official songs of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force — each ROTC unit marched before an impressive array of active and retired military officers.

Pass and review ceremonies like Friday's event have been a part of military heritage for centuries. Military members from all around

the world participate in similar events, designed to display ability to mobilize mass contingents of troops and to allow superior officers to inspect large quantities of their forces at once.

"It looked very impressive," said Daniels. "I thought it was a very suitable way to start off Mom's Weekend."

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month begins

■ Today begins a month-long celebration of 57 different ethnicities

By DeANN WELKER

The Daily Barometer

It is time for another important month of celebrations at Oregon State University and across the nation.

May 1 began Asian/Pacific American

Heritage Month. This celebration became official nation-wide in 1991, when it was enacted into law by Congress.

OSU will be offering many entertaining activities to celebrate Asian/Pacific American culture. The opening ceremony will be today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Quad. There will be free cake and beverages for those who attend.

"It's basically acknowledging the accomplishments and achievements of A/PAs," said Katy Yen, coordinator of the Asian Cultural Center.

This is the third year that OSU has cele-

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Spring flowers



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Takko the clown hands off one of his famous balloon flowers to young Kayleena Campbell who was on campus Saturday afternoon for the Mom's Weekend festivities.

Snapping our smug suspenders

■ The Daily Barometer doubles its ONPA award total at conference Friday

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In the wake of an *Oregonian* article which blithely mentioned that *The Daily Barometer* has been struggling since the loss of Oregon State University's journalism department came 15 awards from the Oregon Newspapers and Publisher's Association on Friday.

The Barometer placed second only to University of Oregon's *Daily Emerald* for general excellence, an impressive feat considering that the *Emerald* enjoys a strong journalism department and a healthy allotment of student fee money supporting it, said *Barometer* editor-in-chief Katie Pesznecker. *The Barometer* is free in every sense of the word for OSU students.

"These awards really reflect upon the previous efforts of editor Joy Estimada," said Pesznecker. "Last year was really a good year for us. I'm happy that ONPA validated that. My goal is to win even more awards at next year's Collegiate Day conference."

Joe Ellis, photo editor, was the most awarded attendee at the Friday conference. Ellis took home four of six photography awards for his excellent work, including first place for best spot news photo, seconds in best feature photo and best sports photo and an honorable mention for another sports photo.

Pesznecker received a first-place prize for the best feature story about a guide dog

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NEWS

Clinton welcomes POW release, refuses to halt NATO strikes

By LAURA MYERS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton welcomed Yugoslavia's dramatic release Sunday of three U.S. soldiers, but his administration rebuffed Slobodan Milosevic's request for a pause in the airstrikes and for a meeting with the president until the Serb leader agrees to all NATO demands.

"This gesture of goodwill cannot obliterate or overcome the stench of evil and death that has been inflicted in those killing fields in Kosovo," Defense Secretary William Cohen said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Cohen and other U.S. officials sounded a hardline, suggesting Milosevic had simply engaged in a "PR stunt" in releasing the American prisoners. But the administration was coming under pressure from a variety of sources to seek a diplomatic end to the crisis — from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who arranged the soldiers' release, to two top Republican leaders in Congress.

"As Jesse Jackson would say, 'Give peace a chance here,'" Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said on CNN's "Late Edition." "There seems to be some momentum. There's seems to be an opportunity. We should seize this moment."

House Majority Whip Tom Delay, R-Texas, told "Fox News Sunday" that Clinton should meet Milosevic to negotiate an end to "this failed policy of bombing for diplomacy."

The Russians, who have been seeking a diplomatic solution for weeks, won an audience with Clinton on Monday. A spokesman for Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said he had worked out a peace plan with Russian legislators in Vienna, Austria, requiring an armed international peacekeeping force in Kosovo. But Milosevic hasn't accepted yet and Weldon didn't have White House authority to negotiate.

Clinton gave little ground, insisting that NATO airstrikes, now in their sixth week, would continue unabated until Milosevic agrees to withdraw troops from the Serbian province of Kosovo and allow ethnic Albanians to return

under self-rule and the protection of an armed NATO-led force.

"As we welcome our soldiers home, our thoughts also turn to the over 1 million Kosovars who are unable to go home because of the policies of the regime in Belgrade," Clinton said in a statement. "Today we reaffirm our resolve to persevere until they, too, can return — with security and self government."

The president said he was grateful to Jackson, whose personal mission to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade won freedom for the prisoners of war after more than a month in captivity. They were flown, with Jackson, to an Army hospital in Germany and were to be reunited with their families as soon as Monday.

Clinton also discussed the latest developments in a 15-minute phone conversation Sunday with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, a White House official said. In talks with Moscow, which opposes the airstrikes, Milosevic has suggested allowing ethnic Albanians to return to Kosovo under protection of a lightly armed U.N.-led force — proposals U.S. and NATO officials have rejected.

Former Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin plans to meet Monday with Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, presidential spokesman Jake Siewert said.

Senior administration officials questioned Milosevic's motives.

The POWs' release comes as intensifying NATO airstrikes attack 40,000 Serb forces in the province of Kosovo and the Yugoslav president's sources of power, including TV transmission stations and military, party and personal headquarters. A freshly imposed U.S. embargo on all but food and medicine to Serbia and a European Union ban on oil shipments also is tightening the economic noose.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," called Milosevic a "master manipulator" and scoffed at his request to meet with Clinton, made in a letter given to Jackson to deliver to the White House.

HERITAGE: Films and speakers will highlight the month's activities

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brated Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month, and this is the largest and most expensive one yet, said Yen.

These events are coordinated to honor Asian-/Pacific-Americans, but those of other ethnicities are encouraged to attend.

"I know what it's like to be Asian American because I live it every day," said Yen. "But a lot of people don't."

The discrimination against Asian/Pacific Americans on campus is subtle, but it is still there, said Jenny Lee, president of the Asian/Pacific American Student Union. People assume that all Asian/Pacific Americans they see are Chinese, Japanese or Korean, but the term Asian/Pacific American represents 57 different ethnicities.

"[We need] to celebrate our differences and diversity," said Lee. "Each ethnic group has different upbringings and beliefs."

Another common assumption on campus is that all those of Asian ethnicity are international students, said Yen, when, in reality, two thirds of them are Asian American.

Being Asian American means that one was either born in or is a citizen of the U.S.

Lee and Yen express frustration at credit card salespeople who do not stop them to ask if they would like to apply. People often assume that Asian/Pacific Americans will not know how to speak English.

"The Young Democrats [in the MU Quad last week] stopped everyone who walked by except us," said Yen.

It is also frustrating for Lee and Yen to be classified into the

so-called positive stereotypes of Asian/Pacific Americans.

"They think I'm an expert on Asian culture because I'm Asian," said Lee, though she was born and attended school in Portland.

"I'm not smart because I'm Asian," said Yen. "I'm smart because I study."

There will be various films shown throughout the month, featuring Asian/Pacific American actors, directors or screenwriters.

There will also be several speakers. The highlighted speakers are Al and Jane Nakatani from Hawaii, who lost all three of their children between 1986 and 1994. They will be discussing issues such as racism, homophobia and coping. They will be speaking Monday, May 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Lounge.

The all Asian/Pacific American singing group KAI will be performing in the MU Ballroom Saturday, May 15 at 10 p.m. The cost will be \$6 with an OSU ID or \$8 without. KAI is a method to break one of the Asian/Pacific American stereotypes.

"There are A/PAs that do sing, that do perform," said Yen. "They're not just nerds who sit in front of a computer."

Lee and Yen encourage everyone to attend some of the events they have on campus to learn more about Asian/Pacific American cultures.

"People think they're cultured because they eat Chinese food," said Yen.

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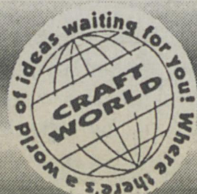
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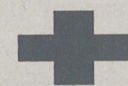
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FORUM

Boy toys and toy girls: A visitor from Planet Nana

The leaf-green spaceship looked like a pea-pod. It landed just beyond the flowering cherry trees on the spring grass of the MU Quad. The petal-soft door opened, and JAR, the space visitor, slid to the ground on a violet ribbon. She addressed the gathered students.



JUDY RINGLE

"Greetings, Beaverian Earthlings! I am JAR, come to you from Planet Nana, continuing my study of your behavior. I have some Earth documents here that I would like you to explain. What are these, please?"
 "Wow, welcome to Earth! Now lessee. What are these? Oh, these are toy catalogues. See the nice pictures of the toys? Toys for boys, toys for girls —"
 "Toys? Toys? What meaning of 'toys,' please?"

"Oh, toys, well, toys are what kids play with to have fun. Boys play with toy bulldozers and action figures, and girls play with baby dolls and fashion dolls. Toys are not really real."

"Toys not real things?"

"No. A toy truck is not a real truck, and a toy stove is not a real stove. Grown-ups use real things for real work. Children use toys, unreal things, to play with."

"Grown-ups not play with toys?"

"Hahahaha, JAR; sure grown-ups play with toys. Jet-skis, fast cars, golf clubs, but grown-up toys are real things, not pretend things like children play with."

"So, Earthling toy catalogue is for children to look at toys to play with?"

"A toy catalogue is for children to look at pictures of toys to nag their parents into buying."

"Oh, JAR remember something. JAR see boys looking at pic-

tures for long time. They will want toys like that to play with?"

"Exactly! And then they go to someplace like Toys 'R Us, and their parents buy them one!"

"Parents buy toy? And toy is unreal thing to play with for fun?"

"Yes. You said you saw boys looking at pictures, and they want one of those toys for themselves. Boys love to play with boy toys. What catalogue were they looking at? Target? Big K? Toys 'R Us?"

"Ah! JAR remember now. Here is — how you say? — toy catalogue boys were looking at. JAR see many pictures of toys, many unreal things for boys to play with, in this toy catalogue. Very shiny pages, very pretty colors in pictures of boy toys."

"Wait a minute, JAR, let me see that — uh — just where did you see the boys looking at this — uh — catalogue?"

"Right out on lawn in front of bookstore! Boys see JAR from Planet Nana getting out of space ship on Quad and give JAR book to look at pretty pictures. Boys must really love these toys. Many pictures of same type of toy in this toy catalogue for boys to play with."

"Oh, JAR, this isn't a toy catalogue! It's *Playboy!*"

"That what JAR said. Is pictures of things for boys to play with."

"JAR, you don't understand! These aren't pictures of toys, these are pictures of —"

"But Earthling, JAR understand perfectly! What do boys play with? Boy toys! This is catalogue of unreal things boys want to play with."

"JAR, no, no, no. Those are pictures of real women."

"They not look real to JAR! And boys staring at pictures look just like boys stare at pictures in toy catalogue. Those are toys, all right. Boys want to play with these toys! That why it called *Playboy!* Boys want to play with these things!"

"Now look, JAR. See over there? Those are OSU women signing up for a chance to have their picture taken and put into *Playboy!* It's a great honor!"

"Is great honor for women to be toy-thing? Why? Who tell them this?"

"Well, the — I guess — well, I guess they just learned it."

"They learn this at Oregon State University, Earthling?"

"They learn it from the day they are born, JAR."

"They know this? They know they want to be boy-toy?"

"They call it free choice. They say they are free to choose to have their pictures in *Playboy.*"

"JAR not think so. JAR think they are — what is sociological Earthling word? Ah! — socialized into wanting to be boy-toy. JAR think they need help. JAR be right back."

JAR floated, just above the grass, back to her pea-pod spaceship and disappeared within. A moment later, she returned with a handful of campaign-style badges.

"Here. Give to women to wear. Maybe will wake 'em up. JAR going away now. Good-bye."

And JAR floated back into the pea-pod, reeled in the violet ribbon and the viney-twiny legs and launched upward in a cloud of tea-scented steam.

The Earthling looked at the badges JAR had left for the women who wanted their pictures in *Playboy.* They read: "Toys 'R Us."

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

★ IN THE STARS ★

The sun is in Taurus all week long, excellent for planting and for making sound decisions. The moon's in Sagittarius Monday and Tuesday, better days for tilling the ground than sowing the seeds. On Wednesday and Thursday, the moon's in Capricorn, the sign of trees, so if you'd like to plant any of those, do it then. Friday and Saturday, with the moon in Aquarius, are excellent for electronic pest control. If you've got any termites to eradicate, there's your window of opportunity. On Sunday, the moon is in Pisces, perfect for germinating seeds. That goes for ideas as well as flowers, by the way.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You're wildly enthusiastic Monday and Tuesday, but take care. You could go over budget quite easily. Wednesday and Thursday, the action is intense, and good common sense is required. Friday and Saturday, friends will assist, if you let them know what to do. Nurture your loved ones on Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You can find the money to act on your dreams on Monday and Tuesday. Travel for business on Wednesday and Thursday. Share your experience Friday and Saturday, and relax with good music on Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Follow strong leadership on Monday and Tuesday to achieve what you want. Wednesday and Thursday are best for making practical decisions, or taking out a loan. Friday and Saturday, travel beckons, but may be hard to achieve. On Sunday, you could win the prize.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Monday is good for increasing your income, and Tuesday's not too shabby either. Looks like company's coming on Wednesday and Thursday. You may not recognize the place after then. Friends help you re-establish order on Friday, and make a wise choice on Saturday. Travel by water on Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're enthusiastic Monday and Tuesday, but take care to stay on course, too. Be alert at work on Wednesday and Thursday, or accidents could happen. Set up a new routine that works much better on Friday, and pay your respects to an older person Saturday. Sunday's your best day for shopping, especially for expensive gifts.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Invest in your own home on Monday and Tuesday. Fall in love for keeps on Wednesday and Thursday. Fix whatever's broken on Friday and Saturday, and make time for some cuddling on Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Learn from a strong leader on Monday and Tuesday. Flush out what's not working on Wednesday and Thursday. Put your money where your love is on Friday and Saturday, and do creative work on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Ask for the money on Monday and Tuesday. Learn through experience on Wednesday and Thursday. Invest in a timesaver Friday and Saturday, and follow your hunches on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spur the others to victory on Monday and Tuesday. Go for the money on Wednesday and Thursday. Cause a big shift on Friday and Saturday, and tend to your wounds on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make big changes at home on Monday and Tuesday, so you can entertain loved ones on Wednesday and Thursday, one loved one in particular. Spend money wisely on Friday and Saturday, and learn through your faith on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Teamwork is required on Monday and Tuesday. You're pressed to make a big choice on Tuesday and Wednesday. Pick one you can live with on Thursday, and settle into a new routine on Friday. Do work you love on Saturday, and the money will come on Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're lucky with money on Monday and Tuesday, but don't spend it all on Wednesday and Thursday. Move quickly to avoid a trap on Friday, and save your big purchases for Saturday or Sunday. Your intuition is better then.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Born **May 3:** This is a good year to put down roots. A shrewd investment could lead to a solid foundation. **May 4:** Schedule the vacation of your dreams in May so you'll have something worth saving for. **May 5:** You're usually a workaholic, but this year you might decide to have a little fun. **May 6:** Your good common sense could lead you to a promotion this year. **May 7:** Looks like you could advance in your career this year, but there is going to be a test. **May 8:** It may look like there's a ceiling to your advancement this year, but you can blast right through, if you're willing to do what's required. **May 9:** Friends help you achieve the career of your dreams this year.

— Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services

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Above, models pose in the opening scene of the Mom's Weekend Fashion Show. Sponsored by MUPC, this year's fashion show's theme was "Stellar Styles."



Jim and Preston Harris and Janette Harris.

Aaron Mamula and Patty Mamula won first place in son, mom look-alike.



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Forrest Pendleton struts his stuff in the Mom's Weekend Fashion Show. Thirty-eight student models participated in this year's fashion show, which ran on Friday night and three times on Saturday.



Shay Killingsworth and Peggy Troyer

Chrissy Braithwaite and Rita Braithwaite won first place.



's Weekend '99



Jennifer Hobson-Rysko and Sonja Hobson-Rysko, won second place.



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"Happy Fish" were the featured attraction at a booth owned by Sharon Murphy and Robert Hanson that was on campus for Mom's Weekend. Murphy's pottery, which included the fish, made up half of the shop's inventory, while sculptures by Hanson made up the rest.



Tanah Blue (right) won best smile.



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

OSU's International Forum was the host to this year's Mom's Weekend Wine Tasting. Moms and students enjoyed wines and cheeses from Eola Hills vineyards, in addition to a little soothing music on a busy weekend.



Autumn Goerts and Lori Craig.

Theresa Kitchen and Velma Kitchen.

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MONDAY, MAY 3

Meetings

ASOSU Graduate Student Senate, 5:00 pm, MU Boardroom. Discussion and vote on budgets.

United Campus Ministry, 7:00 pm. 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Inner strength gospel choir rehearsal.

OSU Surf Club, 7:00 pm. Memorial Union Learning Lounge. The OSU Surf Club will be meeting from 7-8 pm in the MU Learning Lounge.

OSU Judo Club, 7:30-9:00 pm, Langton 310. Judo practice for all skill levels in a friendly atmosphere.

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TUESDAY, MAY 4

Meetings

ASOSU Undergraduate Senate, 7:00 pm. MU 105. Mandatory attendance for all 1998-99 Senators.

OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 pm, MU 208. Slideshow: Marc Romano presents Trekking in Nepal and climbing in Thailand.

OSU Scuba Club, 5:30 pm. MU 106. General meeting, discussion regarding club officers for next year.

Early Childhood Education Club, 5:00 pm. Bates Hall Rm. 106. Come and join us if you like children.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30 am-1:30 pm. 211 NW 23rd St. Come-and-go lunch for students, faculty and staff.

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Snow-lovers flock to Hurricane Ridge

The Associated Press

PORT ANGELES, Wash. — A few hundred cross-country skiers, sledgers and just plain curious folks trekked to Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park to gape at the remnants of the largest winter snowfall in 30 years.

Park officials opened the 17-mile Hurricane Ridge Road on Saturday after plows finally sliced a path to the visitor's center at the 5,200-foot level of the mountain range.

The trip to Hurricane Ridge is through a hallway of white — drivers were surrounded by 12-foot walls of ice in some places. It's quite a change from the departure point of Port Angeles, where sunny spring days have

opened pink blossoms along the streets.

Park officials estimate 63 feet of snow fell at the ridge this winter and about 25 feet of snowpack remains.

By 5 p.m. Saturday, about 200 cars had driven through the Port Angeles entrance to Hurricane Ridge Road. No entrance fees were being collected. The downhill ski facilities are buried in snow and probably damaged, but the slopes were open for sledding, cross-country skiing, snow boarding and snowshoeing.

The wintry scene lived up to expectations. "So this is what it's all about," said Chet Anderson of Port Angeles as he eyed the visitor's center, buried up to its eaves in snow. "I wanted to see snow and I wasn't disappointed. It looks like it's not over yet."

ONPA AWARDS: Forum, news, sports all awarded

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training program at OSU that ran in a fall issue of the Barometer. She also received an honorable mention for best news story.

Matthew LaPlante, news editor and columnist for the Barometer, was named best collegiate columnist for his weekly Wednesday column.

The Barometer's daily sports section also received a second-place award for best section in the state, beating out all but the Arts and Entertainment section of The Emerald. The sports team also received a second-place award in the best series category for their chronicle of the Mike Riley departure and Dennis Erickson arrival at OSU.

Joy Estimada, former editor-in-chief and now a much sought-after writer in the Pacific Northwest, received a second-place award for best writing.

Scott Johnson, sports editor, won a second-place award for best sports story.

Kevin Stoller, columnist for the Barometer, received second place and honorable mention awards for his work as editorialist during his tenure as Forum editor.

"I think it's pretty important that we doubled what we won the previous year," said director of Student Media Frank Ragulsky. "Taking so many awards really proves that the Barometer's doing a good job."

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SPORTS

BASEBALL: Two Beaver regulars miss games with injuries

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Day hit a ground ball to second base that was knocked down by a diving Corrie Willkie. Borchard beat Willkie's throw to the plate to give the Cardinal the victory.

The Cardinal's ninth-inning heroics capped comebacks from 6-2 and 8-6 deficits.

Oregon State collected 13 hits on the afternoon, but left 14 runners on base. Willkie and Rod Gott led the way with three hits apiece. Reliever Mike Boire took the loss and dropped to 2-4.

Stanford closer Tony Cogan worked the final 3 1/3 to improve to 4-3.

Gerber wasted no time in adding to his hitting streak on Saturday, driving the first pitch he saw from Cardinal starter Justin Wayne into left-center field for a single. Gerber later added a double in the ninth inning; during his streak, he's batting .494 (39-for-79) with nine doubles, eight homers and 35 runs batted in.

The Beavers dropped Saturday's contest 10-5

Regular third baseman Josh Carter took a bad-hop ground ball in the face in batting practice and was unable to play in either of the final two games. OSU is also without rightfielder

K.C. Rumrey for the weekend after he developed swelling in his left knee on Thursday night.

OSU had chances to add to its 1-0 lead but left five runners on base in the first two innings. Stanford finally got to Beaver starting pitcher B.R. Cook in the bottom of the third, scoring four runs on four hits, a walk, a hit batter and an error.

Oregon State got a run back in the top of the fourth when Troy Schader led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Bryan Ingram and scored on Eric Stark's single to left. But Stanford scored four more times in the bottom of the inning to make it 8-2.

Cook took the loss to end his two-game winning streak; in 4 1/3 innings, he gave up nine runs (six earned) on nine hits and two walks, striking out six.

The Beavers dropped the series opener 7-0 Friday night.

Jason Young threw a five-hitter for Stanford, walking one and striking out 13. The sophomore righthander threw his sixth complete game of the year to keep the Cardinal in first place in the conference race.

Gerber got a surprise start on the mound, giving the Beavers seven innings and limiting Stanford to five runs.

OSU women's crew fall to WSU by a nose

The Daily Barometer

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The No. 14 Oregon State University women's crew was edged by two-tenths of a second by No. 12 Washington State University in a regatta Saturday at Vancouver Lake.

The Cougar women's varsity eight nosed by the Beavers by a time of 7:08.1 to 7:08.3.

"One of our rowers had a bad stroke in the middle of the race, and that cost us," Beaver head coach Charlie Owen said. "We led off the start and then made a great come back from our mishap in the middle of the race, but we just didn't quite have enough at the finish."

The second varsity eight fell 7:20.2 to 7:08.6 and the novice eight was clipped 7:26.2 to 7:25.2.

"We got off the line well in the second varsity race, but WSU was just too strong overall," Owen said. "We made up a lot of ground in the novice race after WSU took a big lead, but we fell short at the end."

Oregon State did earn victories in the second novice eight race and novice four events, winning both handily.

OSU vs. WSU (Women) at Lake Vancouver
 Varsity Eight — WSU, 7:08.1; OSU, 7:08.3
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 Varsity Four — WSU, 8:08.3; OSU, 8:10.2; OSU B, 8:34.9; OSU C, 9:13.2
 Second Novice Eight — OSU, 8:20.1; WSU, 8:26.5
 Novice Four — OSU, 8:50.4; WSU, 9:24.1; WSU B, 9:44.6

FOOTBALL: Cornell may be lost for entire season

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ly he won't be back for next fall because it's pretty late."

Simonton still hoped for the best.

"I can't even talk about it yet. I'm hoping we haven't completely lost him."

Bryant opened the scoring with a 54-yard touchdown pass to Roddy Tompkins midway through the first quarter. The White pushed their lead to 14-0 after a four-yard touchdown run from Eric Mobley.

The Black team didn't back down, and on the ensuing drive went 70 yards on 11 plays, capped off by a one-yard

touchdown run by David Swopes.

Following an interception by Calvin Carlyle, Smith drove the Black team 95 yards in 54 seconds to tie the game. All but six yards of the drive came through the air, and James Newson scored with 25 second left in the first half to tie the score.

Bryant opened the second half by scoring on a gutsy 19-yard run after evading three defenders. Bryan Beall hit a 44-yard field goal to increase the White lead to 24-14.

Shawn Kintner's leaping 27-yard

touchdown catch cut the lead to three, but the White team responded with a Hashim Hall touchdown run.

Matt Stanwood's field goal closed the scoring and gave the Black team the opportunity to tie the game.

Simonton led the rushing attack with 93 yards on 21 carries.

The White team used a team effort to cover for 170 yards on the ground.

Black team receiver Robert Prescott led all receivers with 10 catches for 125 yards. Four other receivers all caught at least five passes for over 75 yards.

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- Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- IFC Fraternity Representative
- Consultant at Student Computing Facilities
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- DJ at KBVR Radio Station
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Mark Cheyne - Sophomore

- Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
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- Participated in building of a school playground
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Danny Gillins - Sophomore

- Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Fraternity Community Service Chairman
- Fraternity Live-Out Chairman
- Big-Bro - Little Bro program
- Recorder for all fraternity events

Matt Holden - Freshman

- Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Fraternity Social Chair
- Completed Many Community Service Hours
- Former ASB Secretary & Vice President
- Interests & Hobbies: Basketball, Soccer, & Track

Robin Mimms - Freshman

- ASOSU Position
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- U.S. Student Association Delegate
- Educational Opportunity Programs
- Kaleidoscope Volunteer

Gregory Thomas Jorgensen - Freshman

- Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Fraternity Freshman Class President
- Fraternity Community Service Director

Ryan Torland - Sophomore

- Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Fraternity Chronicler
- Interests & Hobbies: Hunting, Fishing, Sports & Astronomy

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Sports

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OSU softball salvages weekend with win at UCLA

■ *The No. 8 Beavers drop 3 of 4 games for the second-consecutive weekend*

The Daily Barometer

LOS ANGELES — The No. 8 Oregon State softball team took game one of their doubleheader with top-ranked UCLA before the Bruins rallied to defeat the Beavers 10-1 in the nightcap.

The first game of the afternoon went down to the wire as OSU battled back in dramatic fashion to hand UCLA only its fourth loss of the season. With two outs and UCLA (51-4, 18-4 Pac-10) up 3-2 in the top of the seventh, Beaver first baseman Jenni Jodoin hit a three-run home run to put OSU (40-19, 11-11) up 5-3. OSU pitcher Tarrah Beyster, who gave up just four hits in game one, came in to finish the game off in the bottom of the seventh, getting Bruin second baseman Lyndsey Klein to fly out to end the game.

The Beavers have handed the Bruins two of their four losses.

Beyster improved her record to 24-10 with the win.

With the Bruins up 6-1 in the bottom of the fifth inning of game two, Bruin right fielder Lupe Brambila's grand slam off OSU pitcher Amy Borbino put UCLA up 10-1, ending the game in five innings. For Brambila, Sunday's home run was her third of the season and fifth of her career. It was the second grand slam of her career. She finished the day 3 for 6 with five RBI.

Bruin pitcher Courtney Dale, who sat out Saturday's doubleheader with No. 18 Oregon due to an injury, started on the mound in game two, giving up just four hits and one run in five complete innings of work. She also added 11 seven strikeouts as she

improved to 26-0 on the year, remaining the only undefeated pitcher in the nation.

Borbino (0-1) took the loss.

In Saturday's action, the Beavers dropped both games to No. 5 Washington, 4-1 and 1-0.

In the first game, three Beaver errors led to two unearned runs.

OSU scored their only run of the day when Shawna Feldt tripled home Parisa Plant.

In the second game, the teams combined for just seven hits, and the only run was scored in the third inning on a Jennifer Spediacci's sacrifice fly.

Crystal Draper (16-8) took the loss.

The Beavers return to action this week with a home doubleheader against Portland State Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Beaver baseball swept at Stanford

■ *First baseman Joe Gerber goes 1 for 5 to extend his hitting streak to 20 games*

The Daily Barometer

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to rally for a 9-8 victory over Oregon State Sunday afternoon at Sunken Diamond, completing a sweep of the Beavers in the three-game series.

OSU's Joe Gerber went 1 for 5 to extend his hitting streak to 20 games.

The Beavers (15-32, 3-14 Pac-10) held a two-run lead heading into the bottom of the ninth, but Stanford (33-12, 17-4) rallied for three runs in their final at-bat.

Jeff Rizzo was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning and scored when John Gall followed with an RBI triple down the right field line. Joe Borchard was also hit by a pitch, and Josh Hochgesang followed with an RBI single. Cardinal catcher Damien Alvarado sacrificed the runners to second and third with one out. With Oregon State's infield in, Nick

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Lepak named to Pac-10 First Team, Freshman of the Year

■ *The freshman becomes only the second Beaver to earn first team honors*

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University men's golfer John Lepak has been selected to the seven-member All-Pacific-10 Conference First Team, it was announced Friday. In addition, Lepak was named the conference's Freshman of the Year.

Lepak, a true-freshman from La Habra Heights, Calif., has led the team in scoring this season at 72.6 per round. He is ranked No. 37 in the nation in the latest Golfweek/Sagarin rankings. For the season, Lepak has six top-10 finishes and won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate in March. Lepak is only the second Beaver to ever earn first team honors, joining 1996 honoree Birk Nelson.

Lepak's teammate Dustin Wayne earned honorable mention All-Pac-10.

The junior from Alameda, Cal., has averaged 74.0 per round this season and has four top-10 placings.

Joel Kribel of Stanford was named the Pac-10 Player of the Year. Randy Lein of Arizona State and O.D. Vincent of Washington were named Co-Coaches of the Year.



Photo by CHRISSY RAGULSKY/The Daily Barometer

Sophomore Eric Mobley ran for a touchdown and 46 yards on 10 carries as the White team defeated the Black team 31-24 in Oregon State's annual spring game.

Thrilling finish caps off spring drills

■ *Terrance Bryant leads the White team to victory with his arm and feet*

By SCOTT JOHNSON

The Daily Barometer

HILLSBORO — Oregon State head coach Dennis Erickson got what he wanted Saturday.

In front of approximately 5,000 fans at Hare Field, the Beavers completed their 15 days of allotted spring drills with a thrilling spring game, which the White team won 31-24.

"It was very competitive out there," said Erickson. "I thought there was great hitting. It was what we wanted to accomplish today.

"There was a winner and a loser, but I think we were all winners as far as learning is concerned."

On a day where Jonathan Smith and Terrance Bryant combined for 525 yards passing, it was a great defensive play that made the difference.

Smith, who at one point connected on 15 of 16 pass attempts, showed some of the magic he brought to the program last year by nearly leading the Black to a potential game-winning touchdown, driving over 80 yards in 1:24.

Thanks to receptions of 37 yards by James Newson and 30 by Ken Simonton, the Black team moved inside the White's two-yard line. With 12 seconds remaining, after Smith spiked the ball to stop the clock, Simonton was met head-on by linebacker Darnell Robinson just short of the goal line on fourth down, to preserve the White victory.

"We really had it, but I couldn't have the White team mad at me all fall," joked Simonton after the game. "The loser has to do push-ups, so I figure I need to get stronger anyway, so I let them have that.

"They played great, though."

"I was kind of hoping it would end like that," said Erickson. "We wanted to make it interesting, and it was."

"This team has come from a lot of talk to actually coming out and play," said Simonton. "We can put up a good talk, we can sit here and memorize, but we're actually starting to bring some of that to the field this year. That's the biggest step."

"It was competitive, and that's what we wanted," said Smith, who finished with 358 yards and two touchdowns on 25 of 36 passing. "It was enjoyable too. A lot of guys talking trash. No one wanted to lose."

Smith's competition for the starting quarterback job was rejuvenated by Bryant, who threw for 167 yards by completing 13 of 21 attempts. He also ran for 53 yards

“*We really had it, but I couldn't have the White team mad at me all fall.*”

KEN SIMONTON, OSU TAILBACK

and a touchdown on seven carries.

"When he went down to score, I took my offense down to score," said Bryant of his battle with Smith. "He came back and had a chance to score, but they just didn't get the job done."

"I thought Terrance played really well," said Erickson. "He did some darn good things, threw the football extremely well."

The biggest blow for the Beavers came in the fourth quarter when junior Jared Cornell left the game with an injury to his right knee while trying to recover a Simonton fumble.

Preliminary reports say Cornell tore his anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments, which means he could be lost for the entire fall season.

"That's a tough situation," said Erickson. "That's going to be a blow for us because he was our starting left guard and obvious-

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