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OSU student is confronted with racism, again

■ *Phi Delta Theta issues apology, but it is unclear what the university will do about racism on campus*

By MATTHEW D. LaPLANTE

The Daily Barometer

Open minds. Open doors.

Four words that are supposed to summarize the education that is to be bestowed upon Oregon State University students. For OSU student Frederick Harris, however, an education at OSU has included a whole lot more than just four words.

Three years ago, Harris was walking by Cauthorn Hall on the OSU campus when he was confronted by two white males

who made racist remarks and attempted to spit and urinate on him.

In the wake of this event, Harris contemplated leaving OSU for good. But a university pledge that will tolerate racism no longer encouraged him to stay.

Three years later, in the early morning of March 1, Harris, now a senior in electrical engineering, encountered a sense of déjà vu that probably made him wish he had opted to leave.

According to a statement released by Henry Johnson, president-elect for Phi Delta Theta, two freshmen, one a pledge and one a member of the fraternity, threw firecrackers at Harris and shouted offensive racial epithets.

In confronting the fraternity, said Harris, he was subjected to even more racist insults.

"The chapter is profoundly sorry ... this behavior was unacceptable," wrote Johnson in a statement to *The Barometer*.

"The campus and the Corvallis community also deserve our apology. Our fraternity was founded on the principles, sound learning and moral rectitude."

According to Johnson, the two freshmen involved in the incident will be held accountable for their actions, including fraternity-prescribed letters of apology, community service and counseling with Phi Delta alumni members of color. While the university has yet to rule on how the students will be dealt with, it is unclear whether any punishment could ever return to Harris the sense of dignity he lost and humiliation he faced.

"Try to tell me that racism isn't prevalent," wrote Harris in a letter to *The Barometer*. "I'll tell you about the dread and hopelessness I feel every day knowing things are not getting better, they are only getting worse."

The Daily Barometer will print letters from Harris and Phi Delta Theta in Tuesday's issue.

Playboy to begin interviews in Corvallis today

By KATIE PESZNECKER

The Daily Barometer

Representatives for *Playboy* magazine, will be in Corvallis today and tomorrow to interview female applicants for the upcoming "Women of the Pac-10" pictorial.

The magazine announced their impending visit about one month ago, and only last week released the location for their Corvallis-based interviewing process: the Best Western Grand Manor Inn.

The announcement of *Playboy's* visit stirred up a series of discussions on campus. Some groups adamantly against the magazine cite the objectification of women and pornography as a means of inciting violence. Others, supporting freedom of speech argue that it's an individual's right to choose whether or not to model for the magazine.

A forum last week in the Memorial Union provided a venue for the community to discuss the *Playboy* issue.

On that same evening, OSU President Paul Risser and his wife Les Risser, issued a statement that neither condemned nor supported the magazine's visit to Corvallis.

Playboy began coming to Corvallis to recruit female models for the Pac-10 pictorial about 22 years ago. Since that time, their visits have been sporadic but consistent with the women of the Pac-10 pictorial publication. Each Pac-10 pictorial has featured an OSU student.

For more information contact *Playboy* representative David Chan at (541) 758-8571.

Fun in the sun



Photo by SEAN HANRAHAN/The Daily Barometer

Amanda Hynes (front to back) and her friends Sarah Peterman, Melissa Anders, and Haley Hougard relaxed this past weekend at Lake Shasta. An estimated 4000 people attended the event last weekend.

Chinese Student Association reacts to NATO Bombing

■ *Vigils, other events planned to commemorate the dead and their families*

By WENDY B. CRONIN

The Daily Barometer

Chinese students are organizing events and a possible protest in response to NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade on Saturday.

NATO and President Clinton have issued a statement expressing their deep regret over the mistake, which cost three Chinese reporters their lives and wounded more than 20 others.

Weiyen Chen, the president of the Chinese Student Association at Oregon State University, has constantly fielded phone calls from students. He is getting calls every half an hour, he said.

Chen is currently in his second year at OSU,

working on a Ph.D. in the department of Agriculture and Resource Economics. He said that his computer is full of e-mail messages from his friends in China who are updating him on the situation.

According to what he has received, Chinese citizens and students have been protesting in the streets since Saturday, when the bombing took place. The protests are government-sanctioned, and although the police are present in full riot gear they are doing nothing to stop people from throwing rocks and debris at the U.S. Embassy. Many ambassadors in the Embassy have been trapped inside due to the dangerous crowds.

Upwards of 20,000 Chinese were protesting outside of the U.S. Embassy on Sunday, shouting angry threats at anyone who looked American and carrying signs written in red characters, some which read, "A debt of blood must be repaid in blood."

Chen is in disbelief at the turn of events. "I am very sad and angry that NATO did this," Chen said. "I can't understand why they

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How can human rights be protected if the ambassadors are dead?

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WEIYEN CHEN,
CHINESE STUDENT
ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

would bomb the Chinese Embassy."

Two of the three Chinese reporters killed in the bombing were close to some of the members of the Chinese Student Association. According to Chen, the two reporters had been recently married and were planning to have a child in the near future.

Chen and other staff members of the student organization are in the process of planning campus events, including a candlelight vigil, to show sympathy and condolences for the dead and their families. They are consid-

ering the idea of putting together a demonstration and protest on campus, but had yet to formulate any concrete plans.

Chen expressed his anger at Clinton's unaffected manner towards China in his public address on CNN, commenting that Clinton could not compare what has been done in China to the activities in Kosovo because they are two separate instances. He feels that Clinton is trivializing the bombing, and is upset at how the situation is being handled.

Chen called the NATO bombing "brutal and inhumane behavior," saying that "no Chinese wants to be an enemy of the U.S." He recalled the pro-democracy student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square 10 years ago, when the U.S. government and Chinese students were on the same side of the fence in their struggle against the Chinese government for human rights.

"The people in the Chinese Embassy should be protected [from the bombing in Yugoslavia]," Chen said. "How can human rights be protected if the ambassadors are dead?"

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NEWS

Three dozen DUs may be recommended for expulsion

■ Shasta trip-taking members disappoint international fraternity representatives

By **MATTHEW D. LaPLANTE**

The Daily Barometer

As many as 35 Delta Upsilon fraternity members may be recommended for expulsion as part of a reorganization effort by the international fraternity, but DU members expect no more than five to actually get the boot.

A source close to the fraternity, which had its charter suspended April 26, reported that it is highly possible that the approximately fifteen members who remained in the fraternity's 25th street house during the annual "Shasta

Weekend" may be the only ones who will not be recommended for expulsion. Those who remained in house this weekend were present for meetings scheduled with DU international headquarter representatives Josh Martin and Brad John. The representatives reportedly were disappointed about the low turnout but at least partially understanding due to the magnitude of the annual Shasta house-boating event.

Those who attended the trip in lieu of the meetings included a fair amount of upperclassmen and executive council members, who are anticipated to receive more leeway than others because of the cost considerations of the trip and the fact that many were making their final voyage to Shasta. Freshmen and non-executive members may have a little more trouble convincing internationals that the trip was worth standing up the

representatives.

In the end, DU members expect few to actually be expelled. Those who are expelled will likely have poor grade point averages or police records. DU members reasoned that because Linus Pauling, the only two-time unshared nobel prize winner, for chemistry and peace, is among Oregon State University's DU alumni, the chapter is considered a very important one to keep active.

In the wake of the fraternity's recent troubles has come generous support from OSU alumni. Concerned with keeping the chapter's charter and good name, DU alumni have offered support of the reorganization and to the house's remodeling effort, which is expected to be completed by January.

A stronger, more present alumni board is also anticipated to be the result of the reorganization.

POLICE BEAT

Oregon State Police University Patrol Office

Arrests

3:46 a.m. Sunday, May 3 — Gregor Chales Palmer, 20, 2837 S.E. 151st Ave. (Portland, Ore.), was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and attempting to assault a police officer after the officer found him unconscious in his car. The car was parked next to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, which was hosting a large party, and the suspect had a blood alcohol content of .17.

11:20 p.m. Sunday, May 3 — five OSU students at 218 Callahan Hall, OSU, were cited with MIP/Cs and released. The five included Andrew James Skinner, 19, 313 Callahan, Keja C. Newstrom, 19, 320 Callahan Hall, Dylan K. Powers, 19, 315 Callahan Hall, Christopher A. Appling, 19, 206 Callahan Hall, and Sean C. Kelsey, 19, 313 Callahan Hall.

11:45 p.m. Monday, May 3 — Jennifer M. Smith, 19, 218 Callahan Hall, was cited for allowing consumption of alcoholic beverages by five minors in her residence and released.

11:37 p.m. Wednesday, May 5 — Sean C. Avery, 307 Callahan Hall, was witnessed smoking marijuana near the northeast corner of the Memorial Union lawn by dorm patrol. He was charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana when police seized two

grams of the substance and a pipe from him.

3:10 a.m. Thursday, May 6 — Benjamin Steven Myer, 19, 317 N.W. 23rd St., was arrested for disorderly conduct after starting a fight outside Callahan Hall.

Accident

Tuesday, May 4 — a male tried to hop a wet curb on his bike and crashed, injuring his head and knee. He was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Thefts

Monday, May 3 — bagged candy, a black duffel bag, a vase, and a wooden box were reported stolen from rooms 117, 118 and 122 of Covell Hall.

2:30 p.m. Monday, May 3 — a female residing at the College Inn found the front wheel was the only thing left of the bike she had locked to a bike rack.

Tuesday, May 4 — a hard drive was reported stolen from the computer lab in 312 Apperson Hall.

Other

3:46 a.m. Sunday, May 3 — during an arrest which took place at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, several DU male alumni confronted Oregon State Police and Corvallis Police officers with cursing and racist insults. One, who verbally identified himself as DU's former rush chairman, said he wanted them all to die.

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

Dole faults Clinton tactics in air campaign

By **MIKE GLOVER**

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Clinton administration has made fundamental strategic and tactical blunders in the Balkan bombing effort and those mistakes are fair game in the presidential campaign, Republican White House hopeful Elizabeth Dole said Saturday.

Mrs. Dole said the effort is being run largely by politicians and not soldiers, and they have made errors in targeting, intensity and focus.

"I think they could, in terms of the air war, have done a lot more a lot more quickly," Mrs. Dole said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I just think the politicians have been driving it to a great extent. The military should be given its free hand."

Mrs. Dole, former president of the American Red Cross, traveled to the Balkans and came back talking tough, arguing that NATO forces should do whatever is needed to win.

In her latest campaign swing, Mrs. Dole is broadening that argument by complaining about President Clinton's conduct of the campaign.

She noted that at the beginning of the Persian Gulf War allied forces were flying 1,500 to 2,000 attack sorties a day. "We're not anywhere near that," she said.

In addition, she said NATO forces were tardy to target communications systems in the region.

"They didn't aim at the communications and a lot of propaganda has poured out," she said.

"There were mistakes made that were clearly errors that could have made a difference in where we are right now."

Mrs. Dole has formed an exploratory committee for a Republican presidential candidacy, and she was interviewed during a two-day swing in the state where precinct caucuses next February launch the nominating season.

The GOP presidential contenders — and Republicans in Congress — are all over the map on the issue of the Balkan bombing campaign. Some are leery of wading into the issue, hoping that Clinton is left with responsibility for whatever happens.

Mrs. Dole, however, has been increasingly vocal, and was again suggesting that NATO ground forces be positioned in case commanders decide they are needed.

It's been traditional over the years that competing politicians are quiet during an overseas combat operation, to avoid sending conflicting signals to enemies.

But Mrs. Dole said the stakes in the Balkans are too high for candidates to stay silent.

"It's a very legitimate topic because it's our values and our national interest," she said. "I don't know how you could be not commenting on this."

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FORUM

Who Sentenced the Paragraph to Death?

Recently, I picked up the Mid-Valley Sunday and began to read the front page.

Gradually, a feeling of unease crept over me.

Something was wrong.

Terribly wrong.

As I read, I began to realize what it was.

Something had died.

Do you know what had died?

Paragraphs.

We learned about paragraphs in English.

Remember? Paragraphs were composed of several

sentences, and always contained a topic sentence that told you basically what the paragraph was about.

Paragraphs contained other sentences too, to support the topic sentence.

It was against the rules to write a paragraph with less than two sentences.

Except for dialogue.

Not any more.

I held the Mid-Valley Sunday up at arm's length.

White space.

Few words.

I counted the paragraphs.

There were 64.

I counted the sentences.

There were 62.

Somebody had made a terrible mis-

take. Somebody had written two paragraphs with more than one sentence.

I ignored the two-sentence paragraphs. They were too long for my literary attention span.

I ignored them.

I looked in the rest of the Sunday paper.

Same thing.

The following week, I looked at *The*

Barometer.

Same thing.

More or less.

Some *Barometer* writers like Kevin Stoller and Laura Waarvick, alas, are

obviously addicted to paragraphs, because their texts actually run more

than 1/4 inch per paragraph. I can not read them.

The Sexpert is also in deep trouble. Her columns frequently contain more

than one sentence per paragraph, but because she writes about sex in graphic

detail, bodily fluids and all, her readers hang on her every word. They'd read the

Sexpert if she had a block of text that took up the entire Op-Ed page! But then,

she is a doctoral student who writes in the approved style of the American

Psychological Association, which does not like one-sentence paragraphs.

"Single-sentence paragraphs," says the APA Publication Manual, "are abrupt."

And not only abrupt.

With single-sentence paragraphs, it is impossible to analyze complex events.

Heck, some paragraphs don't even

have one complete sentence when they discuss complex events.

Like war in the Balkans.

Or blood-curdling massacres in high schools.

Or Monica.

Anyway, after reading all those abrupt single-sentence paragraphs, I felt the

need for adventure.

I was ready to tackle multi-sentence paragraphs.

I turned page after page in the Sunday paper.

Nope.

But wait! What was this?

Yes! I came across a genuine paragraph! It contained a philosophical

thought (something about the nature of power), some historical insight (some-

thing about the Middle Ages), and some evocative imagery (something about

waves crashing on a rocky shore, salt foam whipped by the wind, stinging the

eyes). It had narrative, it had plot (some-

thing about cakes and ale, and a joust, and a mystic).

A real paragraph!

And where, you ask, did I find this little gem, 'amidst the single-sentence won-

ders?

Ah, come on, where do you think?

You know where!

Right!

Prince Valiant.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Dr. Judy Ringle, colum-

nist for *The Daily Barometer*.

BAROMETER COMMENTARY



JUDY RINGLE

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PATRICK WILLIAMS

of unconsciousness that culminated in a seizure. As I followed the ambulance to the hospital, it was as though I knew she would go soon. My body was consumed from head to toe with angry tension. I raged against God, life, injustice, and lung cancer as I pulled into the hospital parking lot. I felt completely caught up in something beyond my control, like my body was on fire.

She was declared dead shortly after I got there. I kissed my mother goodnight for the last time while she lay on a table within the white sterile atmosphere of the hospital. Dad and I cried together, and after a while we went home. It rocked my world. That night I drank one beer after another until the storm of turmoil within me was silenced so that I might sleep.

I went to see my friend and he told me his story. Told me how his wife had gone into the hospital for what seemed to be fairly minor reasons. Within two weeks a nightmare unfolded, and her condition worsened. Tests were run and he was told she would need a new liver, but there were no beds available at OHSU. Then there were problems with the transportation to

get there — difficulty finding an ambulance to transport her. Her condition worsened and an ambulance was found to take her to OHSU.

While there, more tests were run and the doctors determined there was a complicated by-pass operation they could perform on her liver. The whole time my friend was signing forms, granting consents to various procedures, anxiously awaiting information as he spent his days and nights in the hospital waiting room. The operation would have been a success, except a small sensor designed to monitor brain activity had malfunctioned. Typically, such problems are detectable by safeguards that alert medical personnel to the problem, but something failed here. As a result, she died shortly after it was discovered.

I stayed the night and we visited. He told me about how they worked on the house together, remodeling it, and gave me a tour. He was personable and seemed in OK spirits, yet I could see he was numb, overwhelmed by the shock of the last couple of days. His wife was not there, and yet she seemed to be everywhere. I looked at her sketchbook, where she drew plans for the bathroom and fireplace remodels. I saw the beautiful country wallpaper, knick-knacks she'd made, teddy-bears, pictures of her and them, video-taped footage.

I thought to myself that God was in this somehow, while simultaneously wondering how I could think God was in it. It just did not make sense that this woman who I had never met was not here, when she seemed to be so real. Being there was like being in the presence of a mystery. Why was I staring into my friend's haunted eyes?

I am humbled. To those who are getting married, having children or experiencing the joy of a fulfilling relationship, I thank God for it. To those experiencing the death of a child or a spouse, terminal illness or divorce, I pray they might find hope and meaning in their lives as they endure what will shake the foundations of their reality.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of B. Patrick Williams, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

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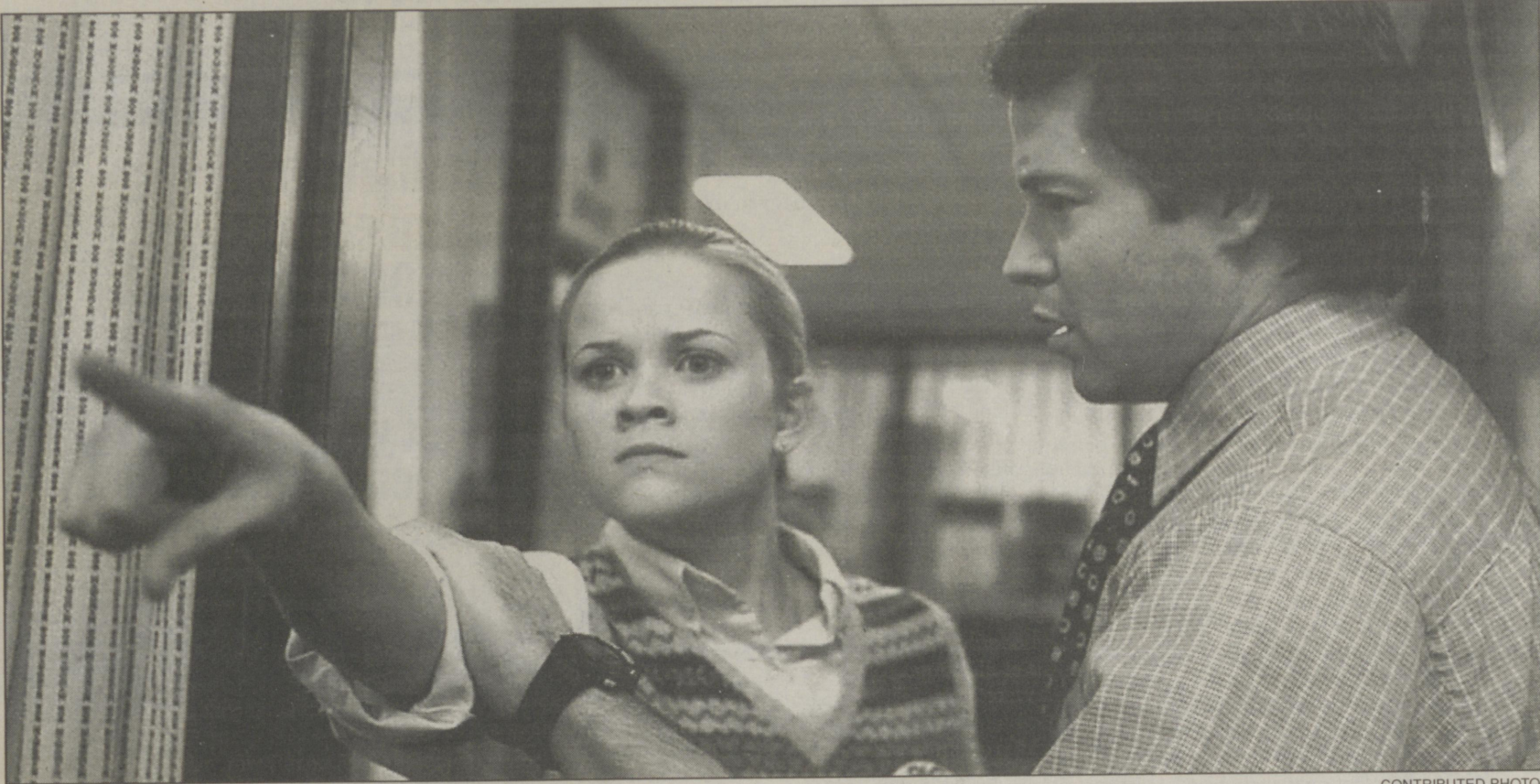
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Tracy Flick (Reese Witherspoon) makes a classic political gesture for Mr. McAllister (Matthew Broderick) in "Election," the latest film from director Alexander Payne.

'Election' is a cutting comedy about politics, desire

By COLLIN ENGLISH

The Daily Barometer

Nothing is going to stop Tracy Flick (Reese Witherspoon) from realizing her destiny, which, at the moment, is winning the election for president of her high school.

Why should anything stop her? Her determination, the countless clubs she has previously led, her work for the yearbook — it clearly leads, in her mind, to the fact that she is the outstanding, natural winner. And at first, running un-opposed, she is. However in the three years it took her to get to this race, she has made a few people unhappy. But what's politics without conflict?

"Election" is a cutting satire of passion, propriety and education in the electoral process taking place in a high school somewhere in the suburbs of Nebraska.

This is the latest work by "Citizen Ruth" director Alexander Payne, an MTV Production with a decidedly-not-Hollywood, low budget look and a feel similar to "Rushmore," but with a story leveled at the much bigger, far older target of politics, desire and other human foibles. One of which, it appears, is opposing Tracy Flick.

It's not completely in the spirit of democracy that

devoted faculty member Jim McAllister (Matthew Broderick) pulls aside the school's All-American quarterback Paul Metzler (Chris Klein), who is forced to sit out the season with a broken leg, and suggests he put his energy into running against Tracy for class president. His motivation is explained in a funny and pathetic sub-plot where Tracy and a former faculty member and McAllister's best friend become involved in an affair that destroys the career and family of his friend but leaves the plucky junior more or less unscathed. There's a good chance he'd hate her anyway. It's when he pushes Metzler — whose performance is best described as mock-Keanu — into the running things get hot.

The screenplay by Payne and Jim Taylor has everyone not saying quite what they mean and makes nobody perfect; this makes the characters and the story that much better.

Scruples are abandoned, agendas subverted and no one conclusively answers the reoccurring question: What are morals? McAllister falls into an affair with his fallen friend's wife. Metzler's sister's love interest dumps her for Metzler. Scorned, she then runs against her brother. And during the candidates' speeches at a school assembly she delivers a

crowd-rousing, anti-speech that makes her the clear favorite and a threat to the administration. They in turn retaliate in questionable fashion.

Broderick and Witherspoon turn out excellent performances which striped them clean of past roles. Well, almost. There is a suggestion of Ferris-as-teacher when McAllister poses a question to the class and asks: "Anyone? Anyone?"

Loaded with pratfalls "Election" does not rest on a smart string of gags. Instead it strives to make a point about the hypocrisies so common in politics, the ruling class and human desire. These are questions to which there are no easy answers and fittingly the ending eschews a simple conclusion, but instead suggests a sadness while leaving a final judgment up to the viewer.

MOVIE

"Election"

★★★★

DIRECTOR: Alexander Payne

STARRING: Matthew Broderick, Reese Witherspoon, Chris Klein, Jessica Campbell, Phil Reeves and Mark Harelik

RATED: R

SHOWING AT: Ninth Street Cinemas

THE SKINNY: A funny, intelligent satire about the electoral process set in a Midwestern suburban high school.

Student showcase now open in Fairbanks

■ *Public reception to be held Tuesday to honor artists, award scholarships*

The Daily Barometer

Today, the OSU Art Students' Exhibit will open in Fairbanks Gallery on the Oregon State University campus. This exhibit, which continues through Wednesday, May 19, will represent student artwork in the programs of photography, fine arts and graphic design.

The annual student show is an impressive showcase of the art that freshman, sophomore, junior and early senior level students are creating. Featuring a wide range of classes offered at multiple levels, this exhibit has been noted as a must-see by anyone interested in studying art in the Oregon Public University system.

The public is invited to attend a reception and awards ceremony to recognize the artists on Tuesday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Fairbanks Gallery. A number of scholarship recipients will be announced by the department of art, including the Matsen-Davidson Art Scholarship, the Yakima Art Association Scholarship, the Fine Arts Award in painting, the American Dream Pizza Award and the Sponenburgh Travel Grant.

Fairbanks Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bad boy Vanilla Ice breaks up MTV's lame party

By DAVID BAUDER

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It somehow seemed fitting when Vanilla Ice trashed MTV's lame party.

The network recently gathered four comedians for a smirking review of the 25 lamest music videos, as determined by viewers voting online.

The "winning" videos, which were revealed on the cable network Saturday, will be exiled from MTV forever, their unique form of artistry never to be seen again.

"25 Lame" is an appropriate exercise, perhaps even overdue. The network, a teen-ager itself at age 18, has seen video style go through enough changes to have a real history of its own. With MTV now refreshed and focused again after a few years of drifting, it's a good time to look back.

Unfortunately, "25 Lame" is something of a missed opportunity, and it's hard to know who's to blame: the viewers or MTV itself.

The three "lamest" videos are by actors who were moonlighting in music: Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall and Don Johnson.

Now that's just too lazy. Such vanity projects are by definition lame; there are good reasons why actors act rather than sing. And

nobody even remembers seeing these videos.

Wilson Phillips, Gerardo, Hammer, Debbie Gibson, Nelson ... they all made the list. Well, sure. It's easy to call them lame. A bold move would be to go after some cringe-worthy moments of people who count. Everyone loves Bruce Springsteen and Courteney Cox, for example, but have their careers ever seen a lamer moment than "Dancing in the Dark"?

Here are some suggested spoof targets: Rap stars with messiah complexes, or those who think a video is worth beating someone up over (Puffy? Are you there, Puffy?). Or lumpy stars who cast gorgeous models as their girlfriends. Or lo-fi rock bands who think out-of-focus camera shots and black-and-white photography make an artistic statement.

Instead, comics Jon Stewart, Denis Leary, Janeane Garofalo and Chris Kattan sat around making fun of musicians we already love to laugh at. Some videos were so dull, and unfamiliar, that they couldn't think of much to say.

Into the buzz saw strode Vanilla Ice, now a punk rocker using his given name Rob Van Winkle. He was delivering a copy of "Ice Ice Baby," the glossy hit even he admits he can't stand anymore.

"Do you want to be called Vanilla Ice? Mr. Ice? Rob?" a producer whispered to him backstage, before he went on the set.

"Rob," Van Winkle answered.

He watched "Ice Ice Baby" with the four comedians, who resisted mocking it with Van Winkle sitting next to them. At its end, he was handed a baseball bat for a symbolic crushing, and cryptically said he would give a taste of his new stage act.

Van Winkle shattered the video but didn't stop there. Another swing laid waste to a table, sending a shower of popcorn to the floor. He stalked over to a Debbie Gibson mannequin, which went sprawling after a direct hit between the eyes. He raised the bat over his head and prepared to hammer a VCR, but held back. Garofalo cowered in a fetal position, her arms protecting her head.

When he was done, the studio set looked like a living room trashed by a tornado.

"Mom said not to have a party while she was away," said a shaken Garofalo, who chain-smoked her way through the rest of the taping, "and now look — the house is trashed."

It was a wonderful moment, precisely because it was the only real mystery of the afternoon. Was Van Winkle just playing

around? Was he really mad, taking vengeance on MTV for making him a star and then making him a joke? Was he nuts? No one was really sure.

"I'm so ready to get rid of that video," he said later offstage. "Every time I go somewhere, it's ding ding ding ding-ding-ding-ding."

He used to be bitter toward MTV, and even descended into a drug-fueled suicide attempt five years ago. Since then, he has come to realize that whether you're being praised or ridiculed, it's only showbiz.

Nobody bothered cleaning up after Van Winkle, and the countdown ended with only one more incident. This happened backstage, when cameraman Peter Abraham had a sickening revelation while watching Don Johnson's "Heartbeat" video.

Abraham remembered working on the video's set a decade earlier as a production assistant, lugging equipment around and getting a hernia for his trouble. Fortunately for him, unlike Dweezil Zappa, Paul Shaffer and Johnson, the evidence of his participation wasn't preserved on tape.

"Kind of brings you full circle, eh?" one of his colleagues said.

Abraham responded with an expletive.

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BOOKMARKS

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

- HARDCOVER FICTION**
- 1. "We'll Meet Again" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
 - 2. "A New Song" by Jan Karon (Viking)
 - 3. "East of the Mountains" by David Guterson (Harcourt Brace)
 - 4. "The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon" by Stephen King (Scribner)
 - 5. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
 - 6. "Bittersweet" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
 - 7. "The Soul of the Fire" by Terry Goodkind (Tor)
 - 8. "Vittorio the Vampire" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
 - 9. "Tara Road" by Maeve Binchy (Delacorte)
 - 10. "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver (HarperFlamingo)
 - 11. "Abide with Me" by E. Lynn Harris (Doubleday)
 - 12. "Ashes to Ashes" by Tami Hoag (Bantam)
 - 13. "Single & Single" by John le Carre (Scribner)
 - 14. "The Hours" by Michael Cunningham (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
 - 15. "The Best American Short Stories of the Century" edited by John Updike (Houghton Mifflin)

- NONFICTION/GENERAL**
- 1. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
 - 2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
 - 3. "All Too Human" by George Stephanopoulos (Little, Brown)
 - 4. "Life Strategies" by Phillip McGraw (Hyperion)
 - 5. "Bella Tuscany" by Frances Mayes (Broadway)
 - 6. "Yesterday I Cried" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
 - 7. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews, Balart (Ballantine)
 - 8. "Labelle Cuisine" by Patti Labelle and Laura Randolph (Broadway)
 - 9. "The Lexus and the Olive Tree" by Thomas L. Friedman (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
 - 10. "The Majors" by John Feinstein (Little, Brown)
 - 11. "The Century" by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster (Doubleday)

IN THE STARS

The sun is in Taurus all week long, good for making solid decisions and falling madly in love. That's especially likely on Monday, with the moon in Pisces. Dreams will be attainable then, or at least they'll look like it. On Tuesday, the moon goes into Aries, causing us all to take spontaneous action, a feeling that continues through Wednesday and into Thursday. By late Thursday, we'll all realize we need to get more practical, and that's the theme that pervades through Friday. Put off important decisions until then, if at all possible. Saturday and Sunday are your best days this week for communications, especially if money is involved.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be careful on Monday and Tuesday, or your fears could get the best of you. Just acknowledge them and they may turn into your allies instead. Wednesday and Thursday, you're full of energy, but you need to be practical, too. Save big financial decisions for Friday and Saturday. Play with your neighbors on Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Inspiration is apt to strike on Monday and Tuesday, through a friend. Listen carefully. Wednesday and Thursday, you're pressed to take action. Make sure it's in your own best interests. Friday and Saturday, you're solid as a rock and easily deflect criticism. Make sure you're open to the good advice, however. Something you read on Sunday could have a positive impact on your financial situation.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Listen carefully to your mentor Monday and Tuesday, or you'll miss the most important part of the lesson. Friendship could lead to a lucky break Wednesday or Thursday. Finish old projects quickly Friday and Saturday. You'll be full of great ideas on Sunday. Be practical so you can make some come true.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Love's blossoming, almost, on Monday and Tuesday. You'll do best in a familiar environment. Put that on hold for Wednesday and Thursday, as you jump for a career opportunity. Friends provide security and great financial advice on Friday and Saturday, and it's important to return phone calls on Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A carefully calculated financial risk could work out well on Monday. Sports and travel are better on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, don't let your attention waver. Your career is the most important thing, and on Friday that'll be quite obvious, so be prepared. On Saturday, there could be a quiz, too, to see if you've been practical lately. On Sunday, you'll be able to relax with our friends, finally.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen to your partner on Monday and Tuesday, and you'll find your way out of a mess. Wednesday and Thursday, stay calm, and help another person get through an upset. You'll be ready for a day off by Friday, and you might be able to get it. If so, travel from then through the weekend. Sunday's your best day for getting what you want from an older person.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You're most creative on Monday and Tuesday, but it'll be hard to stick to a schedule. Wednesday and Thursday, you'll feel more like a follower than a leader, but don't get talked into doing something stupid or expensive. Friday and Saturday, you'll need to be accountable for your money. Make sure you have enough. On Sunday, it looks like a surprise is coming from far away.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Love blossoms on Monday and Tuesday, but be gentle. It's fragile. There's an overabundance of work on Wednesday and Thursday, but by Friday, things should have calmed down. Let your partner make big decisions for you Friday and Saturday. Your investments could pay off big on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rearrange your work schedule Monday and Tuesday, so it supports something going on at home. Wednesday and Thursday are your best days for a date, and a sporting event is your best location. Friday and Saturday, your workload is intense, and decisions you make then will last. On Sunday, a partner should lead the way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learn from a close loved-one on Monday or Tuesday. This person sees something you're missing. There's more than enough at home on Wednesday and Thursday, but don't waste it. Make a forever romantic commitment on Friday and Saturday, or visualize it. That can help make it happen, too. Do paperwork most efficiently Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't ask for money on Monday or Tuesday. Plan how to make more through creativity instead. There's a wealth of information available Wednesday and Thursday. Glom onto it. Make real estate decisions Friday and Saturday, and party all day Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Use what you've learned on Monday and Tuesday, in a new creative endeavor. Money is coming in on Wednesday and Thursday. Don't waste it. Learn from the people who have the experience Friday and Saturday, and you'll sail past a potential conflict on Sunday.

By Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services

Schedule of week long events

Monday, May 10

Times

Pride Community Celebration Coffee Break, Come join your daughters, sons, sisters, brothers, peers, professors, and neighbors in celebration of Queer Pride 99. Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and Student Involvement.

MU Lounge 9:30-11am

Special Guests **Queer Pride Tent**

Larry Roper, OSU Vice Provost for Student Affairs 10-11:30am

Tim Stover, Pastor, Westminster House 11:30am-1:30pm

Bert Scott, Pastor, First United Methodist Church 11:30am-1:30pm

To be announced 11am-Noon

Determined Spirit Self

Defense Workshop. **MU Quad.** Noon-3pm

"Youth Empowerment to Fight the Right" with Basic Rights Oregon.

Asian Pacific American Room, MU. 3-4pm

Come Out, Come Out...Wherever you are" Staff and Faculty Social Hour. Come socialize, organize and philosophies with Gay, Lesbian, Bi Sexual, and Transgendered Staff and Faculty.

La Raza Room, MU. 3:30-5pm

"Honor thy Children" presented by Nakatanis. The Nakatanis' are guest speakers from Hawaii here to discuss the issues pertaining to racism, homophobia, coping, gay parenting, HIV and Aids, personal and family reconciliation and survival. Sponsored by the Asian Cultural Center.

MU Main Lounge 5:30-7pm

Tuesday, May 11

Times

"Sexuality Continuum: Gay, Straight...and everything in between" with Kathy Greaves. LGBT.

Women's Center Noon-1pm

"To be or not to be...Out at work: Job search and career considerations for LGBT students." Coordinated by James Chang, Career Services. Join us for a panel discussion on issues to consider when LGBT students answer the personal question of how "out" to be in the job search process and at work. A panel of professionals from a

variety of work settings will share their thoughts on their decision-making process and past and current experiences.

American Indian Conference Room, MU. 3-4pm

Queer Film Night

E.C.E. 134 6-11pm

"Together Alone" 6-7:30pm

"Watermelon Women" 7:30-9pm

"Tampon Thieves" 9-9:30pm

"MA Vie EN Rose" 9:30-11pm

Special Guests **Queer Pride Tent**

Reverends Liz Oettinger and Lois Van Leer, First Congressional United Church of Christ Noon-2pm

Larry Roper, OSU Vice Provost for Student Affairs 2-4pm

Wednesday, May 12

Times

"Goldilocks and the Three Barriers" Safer Sex. Demo with Lani Ka'ahumanu.

La Raza Room, MU. Noon-2pm

"Queer Perspectives on Religion" with Don Streeter.

MU Learning Lounge 3-4:30pm

"Transfigurations" Explore gender issues through lives and experiences of transgender/sexual people. **Gilfillian Auditorium** 7-9pm

Special Guests **Queer Pride Tent**

Helen Berg, Corvallis City Mayor 11am-Noon

Angelo Gomez, OSU Affirmative Action & Equal Opportunity Noon-2pm

Isiah Jones, Pastor, Westminster House 3-4pm

Roy Arnold, OSU Provost & Executive Vice President 4-5pm

Thursday, May 13

Times

Direct Action/Activism Workshop with the Lesbian Avengers.

La Raza Room, MU Noon-1pm

"Crip Sluts, and Crip Smut: The Erotic Disabled Dyke" with Diana Courvant.

Sponsored by Disabled Students Task Force, ASOSU **Women's Center** 3-4pm

Student Panel Discussions 7-8pm

Youth Panel Discussion 8-8:30pm

Queer Youth Choir led by Rev. Lois Van Leer. **MU Lounge** 8:30-9pm

Special Guests **Queer Pride Tent**

Annabelle Jaramillo, Citizen's Representative to Oregon Governor's Office 11am-1pm

Jim Norlie, Pastor, The Lutheran Campus Ministry at OSU Noon-2pm

Fern Stanley, Interim Pastor, Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship 1-3pm

Friday, May 14

Times

"Black is Black Ain't" Movie

Sponsored by the Diversity Development Committee of Student Affairs.

La Raza Room, MU 9:30-11:30am

"Bridges" Individuals that come together to share their stories and further discussion on gender, homophobia, and sexism.

MU Lounge 5:30-7pm

Drag Show/Safe Sex Social

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Jury's verdict gives talk shows something else to worry about

By DAVID BAUDER

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk show hosts have something else to worry about besides dwindling ratings.

A jury's \$25 million verdict Friday against "The Jenny Jones Show" for negligence in the shooting death of a homosexual guest who admitted a crush on another man is a serious blow to a beleaguered industry.

"I think it was an accident waiting to happen," said Geraldo Rivera, who stopped his own free-wheeling syndicated talk show last year and now is host of a nightly legal talk show on CNBC.

The jury held the show responsible for luring a man onto the show believing he would be meeting a woman, then humiliating him when his secret admirer turned out to be a man.

"Maybe we'll do something about these shows ... and there'll be no more killing," said Frank Amedure, father of victim Scott Amedure.

Lawyers for Amedure's family argued that the case will force talk shows to regulate themselves so harm isn't done to their guests. The show's lawyers warned that the verdict, if left to stand on appeal, could open talk and news shows to liability simply if guests are embarrassed about what happens to them.

Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University, said he worried about the precedents.

"If every talk show feels they need to do psychological testing before a guest can go on, some people will be denied access," he said.

Except for Springer, most talk shows have seen their ratings go down recently. Experts say they are hurt by the popularity of legal shows like "Judge Judy" and market saturation — too many shows competing for a limited audience.

Jones' show, for instance, has seen its ratings slip 20 percent this year. Sally Jesse Raphael, Montel Williams, Oprah Winfrey, Rosie O'Donnell, Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford and Maury Povich have also seen dwindling numbers. Howie Mandel's talk show was recently canceled.

Rivera said he decided to step back from the sleaze when he taped a show, "Terrible Family Secrets," where a woman came on the air to surprise her husband with the news that she was leaving him and that he wasn't the father of one of their children.

The man stalked off the set, and the show never aired, Rivera said.

"It just got to the point where everyone was trying to reach the lowest common denominator and it became so clear, so apparent, that it was a course of action headed for tragedy," he said.

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8:00	College Music Videos	Delusions of Grandeur	C Music Videos	Big Noise Show
8:30				Big Noise Videos
9:00	KBVR Nightly News	KBVR Nightly News	KBVR Nightly News	
9:30	C Music Videos	Theater of War	Delusions of Grandeur	
10:00	Northwest Morose	Mid-evenings with Brock Jacks		
10:30		The Comedy Show	Northwest Morose	Delusions of Grandeur
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MONDAY, MAY 10

Meetings

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OSU Judo Club, 7:30-9:00 pm, Langton 310. Judo practice for all skill levels in a friendly atmosphere. New members welcome. Come learn the techniques of throwing, grappling, arm locks and more.

United Campus Ministry, 7:00 pm. 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Inner strength gospel choir rehearsal. Dr. Isaiah Jones, Director. Add your voice to the choir.

Speakers

LGBT, 3-4 pm, Asian Pacific American Room, MU. "Youth empowerment to fight the right." w/ Basic Rights Oregon.

LGBT, 5:30-7:00 pm, MU 109. "Honor thy children." presented by the Nakatanis.

Events

Women's Center, Noon-3 pm, MU Quad (if sunny). Women's Center (if rainy). Determined spirit self defense.

LGBT, all day, MU Quad. "Our house, safe space," tent in the MU Quad, Daily "Special guests" and other events.

LGBT, 9:30-11 am, MU Lounge. "Pride community celebration coffee break."

LGBT, 12:00-3:00 pm, MU Quad. "Determined spirit self defense workshop."

LGBT, 3:30-5:00 pm, LaRaza Room, MU. "Come out, come out, wherever you are." Staff and faculty social hour.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Meetings

OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 pm, MU 208. Slideshow: Eric Browne presents Kayaking in Nepal and the NW. Come support our Pole Pedal Paddle teams in Bend this weekend! Everyone Welcome! <http://osu.orst.edu/groups/omc>

American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 5:00-6:00 pm, Native American Longhouse. Bridging science and tradition through student development and community outreach. All are

welcome, native & nonnative. Come see what we have planned this term.

Greek Co-Ed Bible Study, 9:00-10:00 pm, SAE House, 29th & Harrison. Come get to know other Christians in the Fraternity system. Grow in your faith and study the word of God.

OSU Pistol Club, 7:00-9:00 pm, Indoor Target Range. Pistol club practice. New members welcome. Go to SE corner of MacAlexander Fieldhouse.

European Students Association, 8:30-10:00 pm, MU Martin Luther King Room. Meeting for the European students of OSU and everyone else who is interested in Europe.

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

Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 pm, Women's Center. "Sexuality Continuum: Gay, Bi, Straight, and Everything in between" w/Kathy Greaves.

LGBT, 3:00-4:00 pm, American Indian Conference Room, MU. "To be or not to

be...out of work". Job search and career considerations for LGBT students.

Events

LGBT, all day, MU Quad. "Our house, safe space," tent in the MU Quad, Daily "Special guests" and other events.

Women's Studies, 12:30-2:00 pm, MU 208 - LaRaza Room. Exporting U.S. American "isms": A Round Table discussion on U.S. foreign policy and involvement in Kosovo.

LGBT, 6:00-7:30 pm, ECE. "Together Alone." Queer film night.

LGBT, 7:30-9:00 pm, ECE. "Watermelon Woman." Queer film night.

LGBT, 9:00-9:30 pm, ECE. "Tampon thieves." Queer film night.

LGBT, 9:30-11:00 pm, ECE. "Ala Vie En Rose." Queer film night.

Volunteers

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-6:30 pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Stone Soup - A free meal for those in need of food assistance. Call Westminster to schedule a time to volunteer.

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SPORTS

OSU women's golf fails to make NCAA Championships

■ Beavers finish 14th at West Regionals, three shots away from NCAA berth

The Daily Barometer

HOUSTON — The No. 27 Oregon State University women's golf team fell three shots short of qualifying for their second consecutive NCAA Championships, finishing 14th at the NCAA West Regional. The Beavers, however, will have a presence at the event, as senior Kathleen Takaishi earned an invitation as an individual to the May 19-22 tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

Takaishi shot a final round 5-over 77 to finish tied for 12th at 7-over 223. She is joined by Nevada's Angie Yoon as the two individuals from the NCAA West Regional to qualify for the Championships.

"Kathleen just didn't make any birdies today," OSU head coach Rise' Lakowske said. "Overall, I thought she had a terrific tournament — it was nice to see her finally healthy and able to play to her potential."

The Beavers finished the tournament as a team at 933, three shots back of 11th-place San Jose State. The top 11 teams advance to the NCAA Championships. Washington and Oregon tied for 12th, one shot in front of Oregon State.

"The course played a little different today," Lakowske said. "The pins were in some inter-

esting places on some of the holes and there was a cross-wind."

Jenna Daniels of Arizona State, who led from start to finish, won the individual title at 5-under-211. She finished four shots better than Yoon and Grace Park of Arizona State. USC won the team title shooting a final round 286, the lowest for the tournament.

The rest of the Oregon State scores include Rachel Borcherts 54th at 235, Anne Brooksby tied for 73rd at 240, Erin Borcherts was 83rd at 243, and Reena Eklund tied for 84th at 244.

Team Scores (final round/total)
USC, 286—879; Arizona, 302—890; Arizona State, 299—893; TCU, 300—904; Stanford, 318—909; Pepperdine, 301—910; Tulsa, 304—914; New Mexico State, 305—916; Texas, 303—917; Oklahoma State, 311—924; San Jose State, 318—930; Oregon, 314—932; Washington, 307—932; Oregon State, 311—933; Texas A&M, 312—941; Missouri, 319—951; New Mexico, 310—952; Texas Tech, 317—953; San Diego State, 319—956; UCLA, 319—961

Top Individuals (Par 72)
Jenna Daniels, UA, 70-67-74—211; Grace Park, ASU, 74-70-71—215; Angie Yoon, Nev., 71-73-71—215; Jennifer Rosales, USC, 77-71-69—217

OSU Scores
Kathleen Takaishi, 74-72-77—223; Rachel Borcherts, 83-76-76—235; Anne Brooksby, 84-73-83—240; Erin Borcherts, 80-83-80—243; Reena Eklund, 81-85-78—244

Men's golf finishes sixth at U.S. Intercollegiate

■ Anthony Arvidson leads OSU with an even-par-213 to finish in top 20

The Daily Barometer

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The Oregon State University men's golf team shot a final round 287 and finished tied for sixth at the U.S. Intercollegiate with a three-round total of 871. The tournament signifies the end of the regular season.

Three Beavers finished in the top 20, led by Anthony Arvidson tying for sixth at 213. John Lepak tied for 12th at 215 and Dustin Wayne tied for 20th at 217. Wayne shot a final round 1-under-70 for the low individual score for the team.

"We had hoped to do a little better than sixth place, but this is acceptable," OSU head coach Mike Ketcham said. "It's nice to see us rebound from a disappointing showing at the Pac-10 tournament and play pretty well."

Pepperdine's Michael Beard captured the individual title defeating Stanford's Joel Kribel

in a playoff. BYU won the team title at 852, 10 shots better than second-place Oregon.

The rest of the Oregon State scores included Eric Dahm tied for 52nd at 226, and Justin Johnson tied for 72nd at 230.

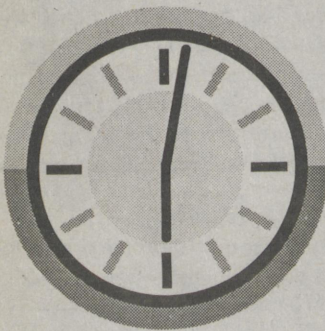
The Beavers will now await a probable NCAA West Regional Invitation. The Regional is May 20-22 in Tucson.

Team Scores
BYU, 285—852; Oregon, 283—862; Stanford, 294—863; California, 287—866; Pepperdine, 294—870; Oregon State, 287—871; UC Santa Barbara, 297—871; San Jose State, 303—887; Washington State, 302—887; UC Irvine, 295—894; Washington, 303—897; Sacramento State, 305—899; USF, 296—901; New Mexico State, 311—904; Long Beach State, 306—907; Santa Clara, 305—908; St. Mary's, 315—911; Pacific, 303—917; CS-Northridge, 305—938

Top Individuals (Par 71)
Michael Beard, Pepp., 67-66-73—206; Joel Kribel, Stan., 67-68-71—206; Andy Miller, BYU, 72-68-68—208

OSU Scores
Anthony Arvidson, 74-66-73—213; John Lepak, 69-73-73—215; Dustin Wayne, 73-74-70—217; Eric Dahm, 78-77-71—226; Justin Johnson, 79-78-73—230


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Beavers drop 2 of 3 to UCLA, Gerber's hit streak ends at 21

■ *Gerber extends streak Friday, then goes 0-2 Saturday before leaving with back spasms*

The Daily Barometer

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA Bruins hit a season-high five home runs in an 8-6 victory over Oregon State Sunday afternoon at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Solo shots were hit by Jack Santora (6th home run of the season), Chase Utley (14), Bill Scott (21), and Nick Lyon (3), while Garrett Atkins, who was 4-for-4 on the day, hit what turned out to be the difference, a two-run shot in the seventh, his eighth of the year.

The Beavers' Joe Gerber saw his career-best 21 game hit streak come to end on Saturday. The first baseman collected three hits during Friday's 7-5 win to extend the streak, but was forced to leave Saturday's contest with back spasms after going 0-2 at the plate.

The streaking Bruins (28-27, 12-9 Pac-10) have won 11 of their last 13 Pac-10 games, including four-straight series victories, and 15 of the last 20 overall

in their quest for the postseason.

Oregon State, meanwhile, drops to 16-35 overall and 4-17 in Pac-10 action.

Sophomore Chad Cislak, taking over for starter Bobby Roe with one out in the seventh, held the Beavers scoreless in the final 2 2/3 innings, allowing just one hit and striking out five. Cislak, who struck out the side in the ninth, improved to 5-2 on the season. He has won five out of his last six decisions.

The Bruins jumped out to a 3-1 lead after four innings of play courtesy of solo shots by Utley, Scott, and Lyon. Oregon State, however, fighting hard after 15-0 humiliation yesterday at the hands of UCLA, came back to take the lead with three runs in



Gerber

the fifth. Tim Dryden keyed the rally with a two RBI double, while Corrie Willkie drove in the third run with an RBI single.

Not to be outdone, the Bruins came back with two in the bottom half of the fifth, as Santora went deep to right for one, and designated hitter Eric Reece drove in Scott with a sacrifice fly to second base.

Down 5-4 in the seventh, the Beavers would mount one last comeback before being shutout by Cislak for the remainder of the game. They took a 6-5 lead after an RBI single by Bryan Ingram and a sac fly by Willkie. The Bruins, however, had the final say with three runs in the bottom half of the seventh. After an RBI single by Scott, who was 3-for-3 on the day, Atkins brought home himself and his teammate with the game-winning home run off reliever Hal Ranstad, who picked up the loss, dropping to 2-2 on the season.

OSU softball earns split with Cardinal

■ *The Beavers drop three games over the weekend by a grand total of four runs*

By SCOTT JOHNSON

The Daily Barometer

Sometimes it depends on how the ball bounces.

The 11th-ranked Oregon State softball team had everything going their way in their 4-2 win in its first game with No. 15 Stanford, but things went differently in the second game when the Cardinal came back

SOFTBALL

■ **SUNDAY:** No. 11 OSU 4-1, No. 15 Stanford 2-2

■ **SATURDAY:** No. 19 California 8-1, OSU 6-0

■ **NEXT UP:** OSU hosts Oregon, Saturday in a noon doubleheader.

for a 2-1 victory.

"We played better today than we did yesterday," said OSU head coach Kirk Walker. "More importantly, we came with a really good attitude going into today, and that positive energy paid off in the first game."

The Beavers (42-23, 12-14 Pac-10) did most of their damage in the third inning. Heather Chinn led off with a single to left and was bunted to second by Parisa Plant. Shawna Feldt, Brooke Rutschman and Jodi Chmielewski followed with back-to-back-to-back singles, Feldt's hit scoring Chinn.

With the bases loaded, Tarrah Beyster walked to plate Feldt. Jenni Jodoin then grounded out to third, scoring Rutschman.

The Beavers scored again in the fourth, when Feldt singled home Tasha Hedding.

"We got some good breaks and hit the ball well," said Walker.

Beyster carried a shutout into the seventh, before the Cardinal (40-21, 10-16) were able to push two runs across the plate.

Beyster (26-10) allowed five hits and struck out four in picking up the win.

In the second game, Stanford jumped out to 1-0 first inning lead, and added another run in the second. OSU pitcher Crystal Draper was able to settle down after that, only giving up one hit in her final 4 1/3 innings of work before leaving the game after getting hit in the left foot by a line drive.

The Beavers offense came alive in the fourth inning, with the help of three-straight walks by Cardinal starter Becky Blevins. Kim Herman then came in to get a pinch-hit single off of the third base bag, scoring



Photo By JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Tarrah Beyster picked up Oregon State's lone win this weekend, beating Stanford 4-2 in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader.

pinch-runner Michelle Notaro.

However, Oregon State caught a tough break as Herman's ball, had it not hit the bag, would have scored the tying run.

OSU left the bases loaded when Traci Feldt grounded out to Blevins.

"You can't count on those breaks," Walker said. "It would have been nice to get that going all the way, but I think we had a couple other opportunities as well and didn't make enough of the right adjustments at the plate."

Blevins (19-10) only allowed Herman's hit, and struck out eight in getting the victory.

"Becky did a nice job in the second game," said Walker. "She was getting the outside call, and a pitcher of that caliber getting that call, she's going to be tough to beat."

Draper (16-13) took the loss.

"She didn't help herself, but she did do a nice job of finishing strong," said Walker.

OSU dropped both of their games with No. 19 California (40-19, 9-14) Saturday, 8-6 and 1-0.

The Beavers will host Oregon next Saturday at noon in their regular season finale.

Crew teams turn in enormous efforts against Washington

■ *Beavers hope Saturday is a sign of things to come for the Pac-10 Championships*

The Daily Barometer

SEATTLE — The Oregon State University men's and women's varsity eight crew teams turned in arguably their best performances of the season in losing efforts at the University of Washington. The duel with the Huskies marked the final tune-up prior to next week's Pacific-10 Championships.

The No. 17 men's varsity eight fell to the No. 3 Huskies by four seconds, 6:08-6:04. The race was not decided until the last half of the 2,000 meters after the two crews were nearly even at the halfway mark.

"This was our best effort for the season," OSU men's head coach Dave Reischman said. "This was a big step for us in terms of confidence for the rest of this season. We stayed focused today and had one of our best races with Washington in a while."

"I thought we went out hard and that was part of the game plan," varsity eight team member Scott Fortner said. "We were definitely more aggressive today than we have been all year."

The No. 14 women's varsity eight was defeated by the No. 1 Huskies 6:52.6-6:57.9. Washington used a quick start to push to the early lead and was able to hold on for the victory.

"You are never satisfied in losing, but this was a good race for us," OSU women's head coach Charlie Owen said. "We've been talking about the need to continue to build as we head toward the Pac-10 Championships, and we set a good standard today. We are beginning to move the boat faster — this was a very solid race for us."

The Huskies won all seven events at Montlake Cut.

"I feel like we are getting a little better every race," Reischman concluded. "I'm excited about the progress we have made this season. We have spent a lot of time in practice working on various stages of our racing, and now we are starting to see those improvements come together."

Oregon State returns to the water May 16 for the Pacific-10 Conference Championships in Sacramento.

Oregon State at Washington

Men's Varsity Eight — UW, 6:04; OSU 6:08; Men's Second Varsity Eight — UW-A, 6:12; UW-B, 6:19; OSU, 6:24; Men's Novice Eight — UW-A, 6:14; OSU, 6:26; UW-B, 6:30; Women's Varsity Eight — UW, 6:52.6; OSU, 6:57.9; Women's Second Varsity Eight — UW-A, 7:02.4; OSU, 7:15.2; UW-B, 7:20.8; Women's Novice Eight — UW-A, 7:07.9; OSU, 7:28.9; UW-B, 7:37.9; UW-C, 7:44.2; Women's Varsity Four — UW-Novice, 7:38.4; UW-A, 7:43.4; UW-B, 8:05.6; UW-C, 8:08.7; OSU-A, 8:10.4; OSU-B, 8:11.0

Florida State player belts six homers, drives in 16

By BART JANSEN

The Associated Press

Marshall McDougall hit six consecutive homers and knocked in 16 runs — both NCAA records — in Florida State's 26-2 rout of Maryland on Sunday in College Park, Md.

The second baseman opened his astounding day with an RBI single, then hit six straight homers. The junior's 7-for-7 performance was a school and Atlantic Coast

Conference record.

"It's already past my goal for the year," he said. "I'm having fun."

He broke the NCAA single-game home run mark set by Henry Rochelle of Campbell, who hit five against Radford in 1985. Rochelle went 8-for-8 in a 38-0 win over Radford, driving in 10 runs and scoring eight.

The RBIs record was 14 by Louisville's Jim LaFountain against Western Kentucky

in 1976.

By late in the game, McDougall's teammates and the 247 fans who attended the game at Shipley Field were cheering for him to hit another one out. And another.

"It was a great feeling because everyone was rooting for me," McDougall said. "Seeing my teammates react and the fans react, it was great."

"They were laughing and jumping around. They couldn't believe it."