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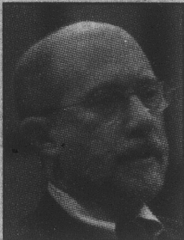
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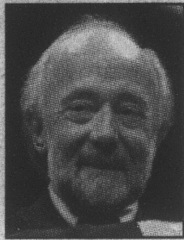
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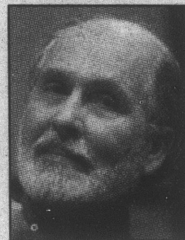
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Lecturers come together to find a new image of God for the 21st century.

**Matthew D. LaPlante**

The Daily Barometer

For people all over the world, religion has long been a barrier — a point of fragmentation.

But on Friday and Saturday, religion was a point of connection.

Over 1,200 people at Oregon State University and thousands more around the world — connected to Corvallis via satellite down links and an Internet Web cast — broke free of the chains of self-righteousness and contempt in order to hear seven speakers from different religious walks talk about how they see God and The Sacred.

"God at 2000" — a conference sponsored by OSU professor Marcus Borg — ended with a resounding call on the part of six of the lecturers for religious leaders to work together to find a new image of God for the 21st century.

Desmond Tutu, retired Archbishop of the Anglican church in South Africa and the recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in trying to end apartheid, was not present for the conference-ending closing panel, but ended his speech — the last one of the weekend — in similar fashion.

"God sent us here to help God realize God's dream of a new kind of society — gentle, caring, compassionate, sharing," said Tutu, who left the conference early for Seattle, where he presided over a ceremony at St. Mark's Cathedral for Robert Taylor, a long-time friend and the first openly gay dean of the Episcopal church.

Coincidentally, the peace that filled the conference room after Tutu's speech was broken by five protesters, armed with signs that condemned, among others, homosexuals.

Gentle, caring,  
compassionate,  
sharing.

**Desmond Tutu,**  
God at 200 lecturer



Photo by SEAN HANRAHAN/The Daily Barometer

Retired Archbishop Desmond Tutu spoke about a loving God and acceptance of others in his speech Saturday.

Retired Archbishop Desmond Tutu supports first openly gay Episcopal Dean Robert Taylor

**DeAnn Welker**

The Daily Barometer

Most people expected Desmond Tutu to be inspirational. Everyone expected him to pack LaSells Stewart Center beyond capacity. And everyone knew he would touch on forgiveness and reconciliation, since he was chosen by South African President Nelson Mandela to serve as chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

But at a noon press conference on Saturday preceding his 1:30 p.m. talk titled "The Prodigal God," Tutu, retired Archbishop of the Anglican church of South Africa and 1984 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, did something perhaps less expected.

He spoke out openly in support of homosexuality.

"I fought apartheid — racial injustice which sought to penalize people for something about which they could do nothing: their race, their skin color," Tutu said. "I can't stand by the sidelines when people are being penalized for something about which they can do nothing — their sexual orientation."

The issue arose as a result of the nature of Tutu's visit to the Northwest.

He came to Oregon State University



Taylor

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### Protesters interrupt otherwise peaceful conference

**Jennifer Nelson and DeAnn Welker**

The Daily Barometer

Desmond Tutu's message was a challenging one: Not only is God alive, but he loves everyone.

The retired Archbishop came to Oregon State University Saturday, Feb. 12, as part of "God at 2000," a two-day conference at the LaSells Stewart Center that brought together top theologians to redefine the ever-changing face of God. Ultimately their message was one of unity, one of a God who could be worshiped by people of all religions.

Some disagreed.

Moments after Tutu concluded his 1 1/2-hour speech, four protesters outside LaSells Stewart Center voiced their concerns with the conference.

"There seems to be a lot of confusion about who God is," shouted Daniel Lee. "Mohammed is a child of the devil and Islamics are going to

burn in hell. Buddhists are going to burn in hell. If you are involved in any other religion, you are going to burn in hell forever."

Lee, 20, is a member of the Portland-based Christian group Bible Believers, whose main goal, he said, is to inform people about Christianity and to glorify God.

"We look at ourselves not so much as seed planters, but as boulder movers," he said.

"It would be very hateful of me not to warn people," Lee told a conference participant who took issue with his message. "If you are living in sin, God hates you with a perfect hatred and I hate you too. I hate you, sir, because you hate God."

A female conference participant

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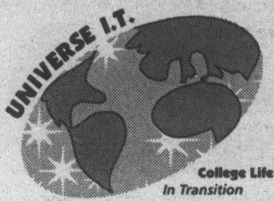
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Daniel Lee, a self-proclaimed Bible Believer from Portland, was one of four protesters who took offense to the general message of acceptance given by seven lecturers at God at 2000.



NEWS

# Yale confronts growing Napster MP3 quandary



**Ayon Nandi**  
The Yale Herald

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Motion Picture Entertainment Group Level 3 may go by the innocuous little acronym "MP3," but it sends large shivers down the spines of record company executives everywhere. Since hitting the Internet, MP3, a file format that allows high-quality digital music to be sent in small packages, has made it much easier for people to distribute music over the Internet, often illegally. College students with access to high-speed networks have

been among its most active users. A company called Napster complicated the issue with software that allows users to trade MP3s easily with people around the world. Though the company posts a disclaimer saying users are responsible for copyright violations, the Recording Industry Association of America has sued Napster for infringement.

At Oregon State University, the administration decided to block all access to both Napster's program and its Web site, alleging that Napster was using up to 5 percent of the school's

Internet resources.

At Yale, Information Technology Services, or ITS, conducted tests the week of Jan. 25 that shut down access to Napster's Web site for hours at a time in order to gauge the effect that Napster usage has on the university's resources. Though Yale has no present plans to block access, a meeting with computing assistants was planned for Fri., Feb. 3, to discuss methods of discouraging Napster usage. However, Yale has no set policy on MP3s or Napster as of yet.

Bandwidth and copyright are both

potentially being abused by Napster users. "The ITS Appropriate Use Policy has two sections directly relevant to MP3 traffic," said Daniel Updegrove, director of ITS. The first is "denial of service," which bans individual monopolization of network resources. The second is "copyright," which states that students must observe "intellectual property rights" when distributing information.

"MP3 traffic is not inherently a violation of law or university policy," Updegrove said. "It's a violation of law when copyright is infringed."

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## 'Vagina Monologues' to be held tonight

OSU will present Eve Ensler's look into the varied feelings, insecurities and complications of being a woman

Jennifer Pinkerton

The Daily Barometer

Just in time for Valentine's Day, the Off-Broadway hit play, "The Vagina Monologues," is hitting college campuses everywhere.

Eve Ensler's provocative look into the varied feelings, insecurities and complications involved in being a woman arrives on campus today. The performance will be held at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Kimberly Gifford Gruen directs this performance. Doors open at 7 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the door. A donation of \$5 to

\$50 is recommended. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence, or CARDV.

Gleaning her information from a series of interviews held with 200 women, Ensler crafted a piece that delves into the issues facing all women — insecurities, problems, rape and intercourse, to name a few. Because of the explicit and graphic nature of the program, the subject matter may not be suitable for all audiences.

"Envy goes both ways" lures the headline on the promotional flier. Whether or not that is the case, Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" has commanded the attention of celebrities, including Alanis-Morrisette who currently performs in some of the presentations.

For additional information about "The Vagina Monologues," call David Visiko at 737-7555 or the Women's Center at 737-3186.

## 'Gilbert and Sullivan' on tap Feb. 16 at OSU

Mark Floyd

OSU News Services

"The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan," an evening of song, dance and dialogue from a dozen G&S classics, will be performed by former stars of the famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Oregon State University.

The performance, sponsored by the Corvallis-OSU Music Association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at LaSells Stewart Center. Tickets are priced at \$15 for adults; students and their spouses will be admitted for \$5.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company gave its final performance nearly 18 years ago at the Adelphi Theatre in London, ending its 107-year history. Several of the performers, however, vowed to continue performing Gilbert and Sullivan together and, in 1984, a North American tour was arranged. Its popularity has spawned more than a dozen similar tours since.

"The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan" offers highlights from a dozen William Gilbert/Arthur Sullivan favorites, including "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance"

and "HMS Pinafore," as well as lesser-known masterpieces such as "Princess Ida" and "The Sorcerer."

The five singers who comprise the troupe appear in evening dress and take on many roles. For veteran Gilbert and Sullivan fans, it's a chance to hear accomplished professionals provide their version of the duo's best moments. And for novices, the performance provides an ideal introduction to the light-hearted, witty world of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Many of the musical numbers are performed with appropriate dialogue from the shows and, in some cases, represent entire scenes. Narrators occasionally will drop in light anecdotes about incidents that have occurred during performances, or background facts about Gilbert and Sullivan or Richard D'Oyly Carte.

In its tours across North America, the troupe has received rave reviews from the Washington Post to community newspapers. One critic wrote: "(It's) still the best troupe to turn to for pure Gilbert and Sullivan."

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TUTU: Archbishop says sexuality is not chosen

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Saturday to participate in "God at 2000," a two-day conference organized by Marcus Borg, Hunderer professor of religion and culture at OSU.

But when Tutu left Corvallis immediately following his talk — unable to participate in the closing panel discussion with the conference's six other speakers — it seemed he had something more pressing to attend to somewhere else. And in fact, he did, in Seattle.

"I'm going to the installation of Robert Taylor as the dean of St. Mark's Cathedral," Tutu said. "Taylor was a young man who came to me [in South Africa] and said he was up for inscription and did I know of any way which he could be assisted."

"To cut a long story short, he came to the United States, went to seminar, trained and has been an outstanding priest."

"Robert is a remarkable pastor, ... and that's why he was chosen."

Taylor, who was selected as the sixth dean of the cathedral in July, after a 14-month review process of 70 candidates, is a native of South Africa and has known Tutu for years. He is also the first openly gay dean of a cathedral in an Episcopal church in the United States.

Taylor lives openly with his partner.

When asked about the significance of giving his blessing of Taylor's lifestyle by attending this week's installation,

Tutu did not hesitate.

"I love him," he said. "And I would hope that is where Jesus Christ is going to be. Do you imagine that Jesus Christ would be standing on the lines with those who say, 'God hates faggots?' If that is God, the one who would be standing with those guys, I wouldn't worship that God. I can assure you."

Tutu disagrees with those who believe people can choose their sexual orientation.

"I stand very very firmly on the side of those who say sexual orientation is a given. You don't choose to be gay," he said. "You'd be crazy, knowing that you are letting yourself in for all of the homophobia, the possibilities of being killed, of being a Matthew Shepard. You'd be a crazy person to deliberately choose a lifestyle that exposes you to this type of treatment."

Do you imagine that Jesus Christ would be standing on the lines with those who say, "God hates faggots?"

Desmond Tutu,  
God at 2000 lecturer

Tutu concluded his subsequent speech with a message of God's love for all people: "There are no outsiders, no aliens; all are insiders, all belong — black and white, rich and poor, young and old, male and female, educated, uneducated, gay, lesbian, straight — all belong in this family of God."

"This human family, the Rainbow People of God and God, has no one but you and you and you and me to help God realize God's dream."

GOD AT 2000: The Sacred belongs to everyone

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But Tutu's actions in Seattle reflected the nature of a conference where speakers stressed inclusion rather than religious differences.

"I find it literally incredible that the God of the whole entire universe has chosen to be known only to one of our world's religions, which just fortunately happens to be our own," said Borg, who opened the conference on Friday morning.

Borg said that all people, regardless of religion, can have a relationship with God.

"God is real," Borg said. "The Christian life is a relationship with God as known through Jesus Christ. The Jewish life is a relationship with God as known through the Torah. The Muslim life a relationship with God as known through the Koran. That relationship can, and will, change our life."

Borg was followed, and in many ways echoed, by Harvard professor Diana Eck.

Eck recounted her experience over the Muslim holiday of Ramadan with four teen-aged Kosovar refugees she had invited into her home. The experience forced her to witness their holiday as sacred, similar to her own holidays, she said.

"God is not ours," she said. "None of us owns the universe of faith. I'm convinced it's time for all of our theisms to be recognized."

Eck said that while the cold toleration that currently exists between religions is preferable to hate, it is not beneficial to the future.

"Our critical encounter," she said, "is not simply a warm-hearted hand-holding. There is a lot to come that can only come from dialogue."

Rabbi Lawrence Kushner took a different approach to unification, speaking about the connections that people have with each other and with God.

"God is the one to whom everything and everyone is connected," he said.

What people do in their lives with this knowledge is a good indicator of what kind of a person they are, Kushner

said. "When you die, they put you in a very comfortable chair and begin showing you, again and again for all eternity, a movie of your life: heaven or hell, you pick."

Joan Chittister, a Benedictine sister and author, spoke about "The God they never told me about."

In particular, Chittister rejected the masculine God about whom she grew up learning. On the several occasions she mentioned this, the audience signalled their approval with long periods of applause.

Seyyed Hossein Nasr opened the Saturday session of the conference with a media presence notably larger for, and conference organizers noticeably more tense about, the impending arrival of Tutu.

Nasr, a professor of Islamic studies at George Washington University, spoke about why it is so difficult to comprehend God.

All that we say about God is really nothing compared to what we can't say.

Seyyed Hossein Nasr,  
God at 2000 lecturer

"All that we say about God is really nothing compared to what we can't say," he said.

Karen Armstrong, the last of the six speakers who would

also participate in the closing panel, spoke about her "God of all faiths."

Armstrong, a former Roman Catholic nun, said she draws her concept of God from three major Western religions — Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

Everyone, she said, finds the ecstasy she found in The Sacred somewhere.

"If people can't find it in religion, they will look for ecstasy somewhere else — in art, or wrongly, in drugs," she said.

During the closing panel, Kushner reflected on why "God at 2000" was so significant.

"I was terribly buoyed and moved by the similarity of our respective faiths," he said.

Eck agreed.

"Part of what is happening today is we're beginning to listen in to one another's arguments," she said. "We're beginning to discover how much we have in common."

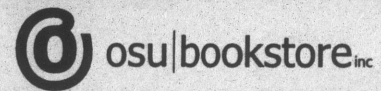
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Grant Mercy of Portland explains his views to a God at 2000 conference participant. Mercy was invited by another participant to come inside, and was subsequently removed by security.

**PROTEST: Protester calls speakers "anti-Christ" during closing panel**

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echoed Tutu's message of God's love for all people to Tim Yocom, 52, also with Bible Believers. Yocom, however, did not agree with her or with Tutu.

"Blah, blah, blah. Love, love, love," Yocom said. "It's all we ever hear. It's a feminist doctrine."

Yocom doubted that conference participants understood God and the Bible.

"Go home and read the Bible if you want to know who God is. There is only one God," he said, referring to the conference lecturers acknowledging other ideas of God and other belief systems.

Inside the auditorium, another street

preacher, Grant Mercy — who had come to protest with Bible Believers — stood up and disagreed with the closing panel.

"No. You're the anti-Christ as far as I'm concerned," Mercy said. Mercy was then escorted out of the auditorium, and the audience began to applaud.

"You'll clap in hell," Mercy said.

Mercy had been invited to come inside by Larry Eby of Albany.

"God is the God of everybody," Eby said. "I don't give up easily."

"I think we also have to listen to people who don't agree with this. We have to try to dialogue."

The speakers would seem to agree.

"I wish he had been able to talk to us and have an exchange with us," said Rev. Fred Burnham, director of the Trinity Institute in Manhattan, N.Y.

Lawrence Kushner, a rabbi, author and lecturer who spoke as part of the conference, called Mercy's reaction "a precise phenomenon of our own spiritual insecurity."

Outside Lee explained Mercy's and his own actions, as well as those of his fellow Bible Believers: "The only reason why I lift up my voice and yell is so that I can reach a lot of people."



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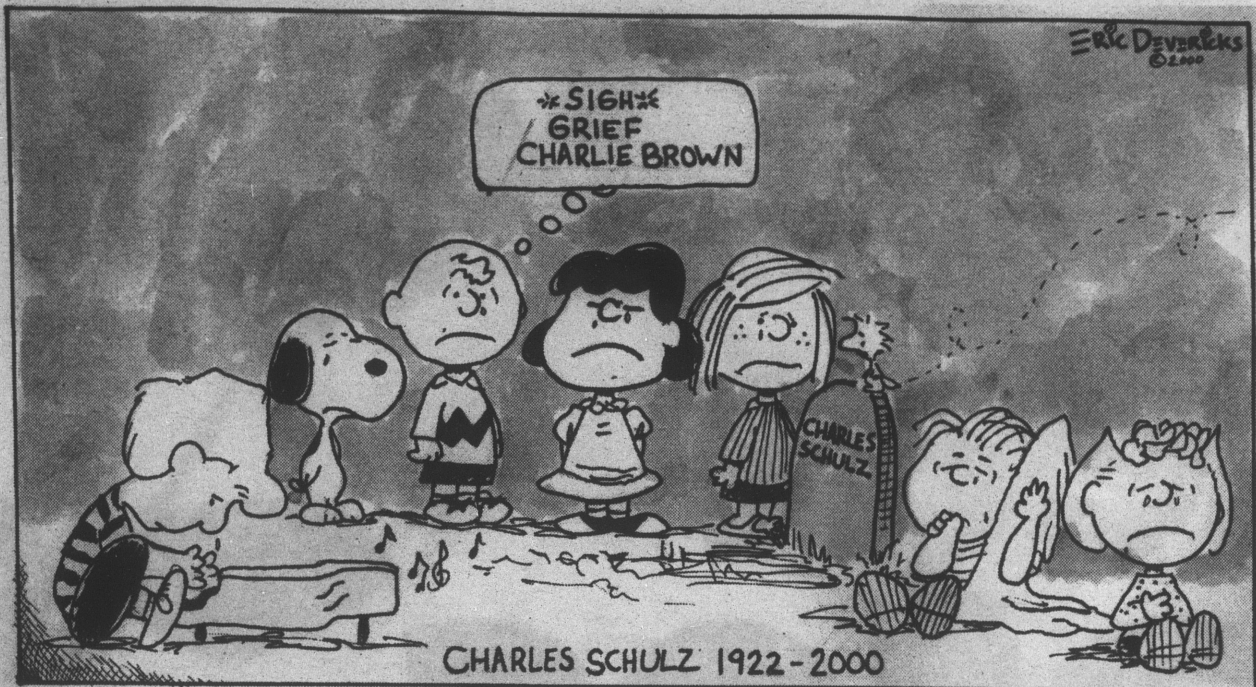


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FORUM



## Life is like a box of chocolates given in remembrance of a decapitation

Valentine's Day is one messed up holiday.

It all started with the Romans. Originally, the day of Feb. 14 was a day dedicated to Juno, queen of Roman gods and goddesses and the goddess of women and marriage. The day after that, the 15th, was a festival for the god of agriculture and shepherds, whose name was Lupercus (the name derives from the Greek word "lukos," or wolf, and the Latin name for the grey wolf — "canis lupus").

On the night of Feb. 14, also known as Lupercalia Eve, Roman youths would draw the names of Roman girls from a pot or box. If you were a girl at the time, the person who drew your name would be your date to the festival of Lupercalia, and in some cases for the whole year. Anyway, the main event of the festival was a ceremony in which the young women vied to be touched with "sacred goatskin thongs" called "februa," as in the month of "February" (this entire month is named after ceremonial Roman jock straps).

Barometer Commentary



NICK HEYDENRYCH

This is, of course, where the name Valentine's Day comes in.

During the third century, under the rule of Emperor Claudius "The Cruel" II, Rome was involved in several unpopular military campaigns. Claudius was having a difficult time getting soldiers to join his armies and believed that the reason for low enlistment was that men didn't want to leave their lovers or families. As a result, Claudius cancelled all marriages and engagements in Rome.

This put a damper on the whole "februa" thing.

According to one version of the story, Valentine was a priest in Rome during the time of Claudius II. Supposedly, Valentine and his friend Marius aided Christian martyrs and secretly married couples.

Valentine was later arrested and executed. He was sentenced to be beaten to death with clubs and decapitated. As a result, we now send each other heart-shaped boxes on the anniversary of his decapitation.

Why we don't send head-shaped boxes of chocolates is beyond me.

He died on the 14th day of February, around the year 270 AD. Later, with the decline of Rome's polytheistic religion and the rise of Christianity, the church decided to incorporate the celebration of Lupercalia with the anniversary of Valentine's death. As a result, Feb. 14 still retained the "romantic" aspects of the Roman festival, but at the same time changed its emphasis from Pagan hedonism to Christian martyrdom (which is, of course, much more fun).

Today, the Catholic church recognizes at least three different

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saints named Valentine or Valentinus, all of whom were martyred. Other stories suggest that Valentine may have been killed for attempting to help Christians escape Roman prisons (where they were often beaten and tortured).

According to another story, Valentine actually sent the first "Valentine" himself while in prison. The story goes that Valentine fell in love with a young girl (some say it may have been his jailer's daughter) and wrote her a letter, which he signed "From Your Valentine."

Over the years, the holiday went through various transformations, adding cherubic cupids, anatomically incorrect "heart" shapes, obnoxious greeting cards and chocolate, chocolate, chocolate.

However, despite a bizarre history, Valentine's Day remains a special day to remember that special someone you love (or stalk). By the way, happy Valentine's Day.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Nick Heydenrych, columnist for The Daily Barometer.

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# 10 Great Dates



**C**ontrary to popular opinion, Corvallis is not synonymous with a dull, repetitive existence.

A major metropolis she admittedly is not, but Corvallis has plenty to offer, from fine dining to local diners, from bowling to unlimited outdoor activities.

Yes, Valentine's Day is of reputable romantic significance and a fine excuse for a special outing. But there's no reason that any day of the year can't be treated with just as much attention to detail and dating-related enthusiasm.

So if you've got partner, we've got a date for you!



OSU seniors Alisa Ashmon and Ryan Borgens enjoy the romantic atmosphere at the Magenta, located in Corvallis. Asian cuisine includes such romantic touches as edible flowers. It's dinners run between \$10 and \$28, and lunch is \$5 to \$8.

## The Outdoors Date

The name "Corvallis" is rumored to come from the Latin "heart of the valley," and so for a good reason: the city is surrounded by and inundated with hiking trails, bike paths and abundant sources of outdoor recreation.

OSU's Outdoor Rec Center rents rafts, kayaks and canoes, not to mention camping and climbing gear for reasonable rates. A one-day canoe package is \$12, and a cross country ski package is \$6 for one day. Call 737-3630 for information.

Corvallis resident Ken Deery provides tackle and bait for his day fishing trips for about \$200. Deery is happy to take on beginners and recommends June fishing trips. Call 757-8575 for information.

If you're simply feeling overworked and stressed, a fresh breath of salty sea air might just be what you need. With Newport only an hour away, a day trip to the beach is certainly possible.

## The Early Date

Check sunrise time in your local paper and drive up to Chip Ross Park (or somewhere with an equally expansive view) and watch the glory of the sunrise.

Bring a simple picnic breakfast of fruit and bagels, a flask of OJ, and a thermos of steaming coffee.

If you aren't up to breakfast prep, just swing by Shari's on the return for as many coffee refills as you can swallow. Hint: sit at the counter and get served faster!





## OUTLOOK

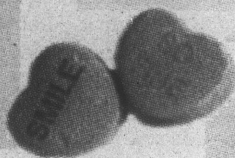
**The Classic Date**

Sometimes, simple elegance is best.

The Corvallis waterfront offers a trio of fine dining and ambiance with Le Bistro's French menu, the fresh Northwest cuisine of Big River Restaurant and Lounge, and the newest addition, Iovino's, featuring authentic Italian food. The latter two boast classy bars ideal for pre-dinner cocktails. Dinners run between \$10 and \$20 at all three.

After gourmet wining and dining, stroll around the corner to the Avalon Cinema at 160 Jackson Ave. This theater faithfully shows non-mainstream movies for the truly cultured at \$5.50 per show, and \$4 for seniors. Call 752-4161 for showtimes.

Caution: Luxury often leads to high price tags. Buyer beware.

**The Family Date**

No sitter? No problem!

Try a round of miniature golf for some good old-fashioned family bonding at Golf City, \$1.25 a player, open 10 a.m. to dusk.

Next, visit the movie theater and sit apart from the kids. It will almost feel like a real date.

And a great finish? It's never too cold for ice cream.



located in Cobblestone Square on Monroe Avenue. Magenta's unique blend of French and Italian cuisine is served at \$28, and lunches are \$7.

**The Artistic Date**

Whether you're an art major or a mediocre finger-painter, a little art exposure can lay the groundwork for an interactive date with room for conversation.

Begin at either the Brush With Color pottery store on Madison or the Brushfire pottery store in the Cannary Mall. Both businesses sell bisque pieces ranging from \$1 to \$80.

Stencils, patterns, brushes and paints are provided. You provide the artistic flare, as you and your partner paint the hours away. The businesses fire and finish the pieces.

Afterward, there's nothing like a little moody haunting of a local coffee shop to soak up some poetry reading or live music. Try the Second Street Beanery for an open, creative environment.

For the truly committed, get tattooed together at Sacred Art in Cobblestone Square or stride up Monroe to Holy Cow Body Piercing and get tagged with matching studs or posts

**The Pub Crawl Date**

Candlelight and merlot ain't your thing? How about a pub crawl! Start at American Dream Pizza (\$2 pints after 8 p.m.) and work your way east along Monroe.

Keep it to one drink per establishment. The walks in between will provide both an alcohol gestation period and a quieter atmosphere for intimate conversation.

If you're short on chat topics, never underestimate the power of bar games for a space filler. Pin ball, shuffleboard, pool, darts — check out your partner's skills and show off your own!

**The Physical Date**

Nothing like sweat and rushing endorphins to inflame the passions of Cupid.

Students get into Dixon free, and working out with a partner is always better than solo. For true dual action, take the racquet ball challenge and get a real workout.

After you've savored a vitamin-packed smoothie from Juice Place, a massage is definitely in order. Instead of forcing your partner to do it, call the experts and get massages done together.

OSU offers massage through Student Health Services. For students, it's \$36 for one hour and a half-hour is \$24. Three massage therapists work out of OSU's Plageman Hall and Dixon Rec Center, so you can reserve a time for either location.

Call 737-9355 for an appointment. The best part: You can charge the massage to your student account!

**The Salsa Date**

The Lakepark Entertainment Center on Highway 99 W boasts a 5,000-square-foot floor and hosts dancing Thursday through Saturday.

Friday just happens to be Latin night, with Meringue and Salsa tunes usually drawing in a couple hundred dancers. The dance floor is open from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. with free Salsa lessons from 10 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$3.

After some sensual dancing, enjoy dinner at one of Corvallis' many Mexican restaurants. Don't forget La Conga on Harrison Street is open 24 hours. Also, El Presidente's karaoke bar is a sure-fire source of amusement, whether you participate or observe.

**The Cheap & Easy Date**

You don't have to spend money to have fun.

The State Theater charges only \$2.50 for all showings. (That means you'll actually be able to afford the popcorn.)

Just across the street is the Book Bin on Third Street. Browsing is free, and the abundant stock of used books makes buying cheaper than usual.

**The Small Town Date**

For a first date, nothing quite brings out one's personality like bowling. The shoes, the awkward approach, those mis-sized finger holes on the ball — it's amusing, inexpensive, and a wholesome way to break the ice and mix with the locals.

OSU's Memorial Union Recreation Center charges \$1 a game before 2 p.m. and \$2 afterward, shoes included.

Corvallis Lanes and Highland Bowl also tout reasonable fees.

After your romp in the lanes, enjoy a classic burger-and-fries dinner at Chuck's Grill on Fourth Street.

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## DIVERSIONS

### 'Great Performances' listens to opera's black voices

Mary Campbell  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two title characters in famous Verdi operas are black: Aida is an Ethiopian princess enslaved in Egypt, while Otello is a Moor sent from Italy to rule Cyprus.

But the people who sing these and other important parts in opera usually are not black. In fact, there seem to be fewer big roles for black singers at America's big opera houses than ever before.

"Aida's Brothers and Sisters: Black Voices in Opera," a "Great Performances" production from Thirteen/WNET, deals with the history and present status of classically-trained black singers in opera in America. The 90-minute show, which includes some wonderful singing, airs on PBS Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Contralto Marian Anderson was the first black singer in a major role at the Metropolitan Opera, in 1955. She was 53 when she sang Ulrica, a sorceress, in Verdi's "The Masked Ball." Associated Press critic W.G. Rogers wrote: "The only color that mattered was the color of her voice, which has been one of the richest and most moving in her generation."

Leontyne Price became the first black opera superstar. She sang Bess in "Porgy and Bess" on Broadway and abroad for two years in the 1950s, and made her Met debut at 33 in 1960. Though she sang such roles as Donna Anna in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," everybody considered hers "a Verdi voice." She was called the greatest Aida of her day.

Around the same time, Met audiences were applauding George Shirley, Grace Bumbry, Reri Grist, Martina Arroyo and Shirley Verrett — black singers cast in important roles. "I thought we were on a roll," Verrett says from her office at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where she teaches voice. "I thought we were going to continue to get these voices, no matter what color."

Verrett sang at the Met 126 times between 1968 and 1990. Now, she says, "It seems to be going backwards in the big houses. We're down to hardly any African-Americans at the Met — which had started so well. Across the U.S., there is still

a lot of young black talent being heard."

Last season at the Met Opera, Denyce Graves, who made her Met debut as Carmen, sang Dalila in "Samson and Dalila," and Gregg Baker had two big roles. This season at the Met, Simon Estes, who made his Met debut in 1976, was the only black singer scheduled for a big role.

"There are still African-Americans with beautiful voices around — not getting the opportunities to sing," Verrett says. She is convinced that audiences don't care what the color of the singer on the opera stage is.

"I think we don't give people enough credit for acceptance," she says.

Verrett once sang Desdemona, Otello's white wife, in Boston. She says, "I lightened my face up, just like a white man singing Otello darkens his face. The opera starts. They forget. You're someone playing a part. What's the big deal?"

A factor in why small opera houses hire black singers for important roles, Verrett thinks, is money. The National Endowment for the Arts doesn't give much money to small opera houses, she says. But when it does, it stresses community outreach and diversity.

Along with interviewing singers who've sung at the Metropolitan Opera, "Aida's Brothers and Sisters" hears from Betty Allen, who made her career as a recitalist, and Thomas Young, who had an important role in "X, the Life and Times of Malcolm X" at the New York City Opera.

"When things were looking up for African-Americans in opera, I went for the gold," Verrett says. "I was lucky and made it."

"At this moment, if young singers are willing to have a career singing in the many opera houses around the country, one can still have a career."

But when asked about advising the students she teaches, Verrett says, "I have one black male student in the musical theater department here. I give him Mozart to sing and it's an operatic sound, a beautiful, rich sound."

"I tell him he's probably choosing right to take the Broadway path instead of opera at this point."

### Wu Tang takes step toward glory days

Jon Naito  
Daily Evergreen

It all went down in 1996. Before then, the Wu-Tang Clan was rolling along as the pre-eminent crew in hip-hop. Platinum plaques, street cred, peer respect, yes everything was lovely for the 10-man crew from Staten Island.

Then came the group's *Wu-Tang Forever* album, which began their precipitous drop from the top of hip-hop's ruling class.

Fast forward three years later. One by one group

members have dropped solo albums.

Cappadonna's *The Pillage*, Method Man's *T2: Judgement Day*, Genius' *Beneath The Surface*, Inspectah Deck's *Uncontrolled Substance*, The RZA's *Bobby Digital* and Raekwon's *Immobilarity*, made the diehard Clan head wonder, what the hell is going on in Shaolin land?

How ironic that the groups' black sheep, oft-troubled, Ol' Dirty Bastard, would be the only member of the collective to release an album embraced by the group's fans.

So how did it all go wrong? Simple, the master behind the boards, The RZA, left most of the production to inferior proteges such as Tru Master and 4th Disciple stripping the classic, grimy Wu-Tang sounds and replacing them with well, lazy, uninventive, repetitious noise.

Then there was the overexposure of horrible Wu-Tang affiliates. Superb? American Cream Team? GP Wu?

That led to a string of albums that left fans shaking their heads and wondering if the Wu would ever be back.

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"Supreme" is the return of the Wu in top form. Ghost does what everyone else in the Clan should have done, bring that Ol' sound back.

Ghost's rapid-fire delivery meshes perfectly with the stripped-down frenetic pace of his beats.

From the album's opener, "One" right down to the aptly-titled "Wu Banga" this release shows that the Wu

still has it, and can make one hell of an album anytime they feel like it.

As always Ghost delivers lyrically. Listening to him is like being bombarded by Roy Jones. His rhymes unload on your ears like a flurry of roundhouses.

Check his duet with Raekwon "Apollo Kids" as well as the album's first single, "Mighty Healthy" for proof.

Yes, the kid is definitely in top form.

His distinct style also makes him stand out on posse cuts with notables such as Method Man and Redman ("Buck 50") and the Genius and Inspectah Deck ("Wu Banga").

Aside from the few diversions, this is the reinstatement of the Wu-Tang Clan in the realm of the hip-hop elite. *Supreme* is definitely a statement album.

The Wu is back, don't sleep.

Heaven ~  
I'm in Heaven ~  
and my heart beats so that  
I can hardly speak;  
And I seem to find the  
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DEAR JON, Thanks for the laughter, love, and dreams! I love you, Megan

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HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to the crazy Juniors at Alpha Chi Omega. T-dawg

SCOTTIE - I love you with all my heart! Will you be my Valentine? Love, Brookie

JEFF-A-SAURUS: Three words: red light special. I ♡ you, Snuggle-bear

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STINKY, In my eyes, you are the brightest star in the sky. Love, Squeaker

DAMIAN, You're the most amazing guy ever and I'm so excited to call myself your lady. I cherish every moment we're together. Happy Valentine's, Jacqueline

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY POOH BEAR! Hugs & Kisses from your girl, Jodie

J.J. - You are the best Valentine! I love you. -Sarah

TIVZEE, Scooby says, "I get you today!" Love, Bute

PHIL - I love you, Valentine. Always yours, Baby Bri

BRYAN - You... Are why I wear a "happy"! I love you INFINITATED. Mary Ellen

WILL, Too bad we met you. All guys pale in comparison! ♡ Kelly + Melissa

SARAH FIFE - It's been a year, Are we dating yet? Happy V-day! -DJP

KIPPER - Love is a tickle around your heart that you can't scratch. Coincidence? I think not! Happy Valentines Day. Love, Kates

WENDY, I love you with all of my heart and then some. Happy Valentines Day. Forever yours, James

JENESSA, Have a great ♡ day! ♡ Don

ARNE, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! -Bianca

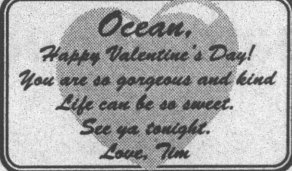
TO THE GENTLEMEN OF PHI GAMMA DELTA, You are the greatest guys I know! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mom

TO MY DIVA, Thanks for being so beautiful and wonderful to me. Love ya, Betty Brie

ALEX - Thank you for a great year full of memories. I love you! -Jenn-bug

D - Together again and I've never been so happy. Happy Valentines Day. I love you so much! ♡, L

ANJANETTE, Thursday was not good. I'm sorry. You are beautiful. Happy Valentines Day. Shakey



HEY BRAWLER: Happy Valentine's Day! You're awesome! Love, Sweller

SUGAR - Hey Hotie, where is your leash? Love, Thumper

## Valentines

HEY BUBBA BILES: Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for making the past year so wonderful! I love you! Tam

PEANUT - You are very special to me. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Walnut

JASON - One or two more smiles from you and I don't need anything else. Love, Sarah Ann

TO OUR HANDSOME ΣN BOYS, Happy Valentine's Day. Cathy and Kelly

BROOKE - Happy 9 months and Happy Valentine's Day! I love you baby, Suz

SNUGGLE, It's our second Valentine's Day together already! I'll love you for all the rest of 'em! ♡, Andre

MATT - I love you Sweetie. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Kim

HENRY "SNUGGLE-BUG" JOHNSON, You mean the world to me and always will. Happy 2nd Valentine's Day! I love you, Annie T.

SMILEY, with this whole paper I could not describe how good it feels to be with you. I just want you to know I am having a great time, and I don't want this ride to end. ♡, Rolando

PAUL - Hey Cutie! You are my very best friend and I love you so much! Happy ♡ day! Love, Snickers

TO MY BABY, RYAN STEELE, I love you so much. Happy Valentine's Day! Love forever, Amanda

ANDRE, You're my one and only Snuggle! I love you!

VJLH, Mirror, Mirror, on the wall, Who's the cutest of them all? YOU ARE! Love, Cately

I LOVE MY WIFE, my little bundle of joy! -Ed

KIWI - YOU ARE THE BEST! -your spirhal

LM - Thanks for all the little things you do! ♡, TB

GIRLFRIENDS ROCK! Ham, Courtney, Casey, Lisa W., Jen L., Kim S., Schmokel, Makko, Yuka, Yoshiko N., Satoko, Denise, a million other special girls, and MOM may not always say it, but I love you guys every day! ♡, Sarah G.

CHAK RAMANUJAM: Thank you for always making me smile!

JOHNNY PANTS - I am so incredibly in love with you. Who would have thought I would travel 1,000 miles to find everything I was looking for? Love "Sister"

ANDY H. - I love you with all my heart, forever! Love, Carrie L.

HEY BRAWLER: Happy Valentine's Day! You're awesome! Love, Sweller

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## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, FEB. 14

Meetings  
**Caesar Chavez Cultural Center**, 5:00-7:00 pm, MU 104. Caesar Chavez Committee Meeting.  
**Rainbow Continuum**, 7:00-9:00 pm. Women's Center A social, educational, support & awareness group for people anywhere on the sexual spectrum.  
**OSU Fencing Club**, 7:30-10:00 pm. Women's Building Gym. General Meeting.  
**United Campus Ministry**, 7:00-8:30 pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Inner Strength gospel choir - We welcome new members.  
**West Hall Bible Study**, 8:00 pm. West Hall - Main Lounge. Come enjoy worship and fellowship as we study God's Word - Bring your friends and meet new people.  
**OSU Rotaract**, 5:30-6:30 pm, MU 209. Come find out about a great opportunity to make connections, meet new people & serve your community.  
**Events**  
**Horticulture Club**, 9:00 am-3:00 pm, in front of ALS Building. Valentines Day

Plant & Walnut Sale.  
**Women's Center**, 10:00 am-4:00 pm. MU. Sexual Responsibility Week: free condoms and sexual health information. Volunteers are needed please (contact Women's Center @ 737-3186).  
**SCA Intro to Marshaling**, 7:00 pm. MU 213. Join the Freehold of Turis Nimborum in learning the basics of Marshaling for heavy combat.  
**TUESDAY, FEB. 15**  
**Meetings**  
**Disabled Student Affairs Task Force**, 2:00 pm, 149 Snell Hall, Student Involvement Lounge. Discuss & organize the makings of Disabilities Awareness Week. May 1st-6th. Everyone invited to attend. Looking for Volunteers to help!  
**Pre-Medical Society**, 5:00 pm. MU. General Meeting.  
**OSU Undergraduate Psychology Society**, 6:00 pm, Moreland 130. A fellowship of students relentlessly learning ways to enhance the quality of life for everyone through Psychology. Guest speaker expected. E-mail

Alexinor@aol.com for more information.  
**Lutheran Student Movement**, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd. Lunchwill be served! Students, faculty and staff are all welcome for a home-cooked meal and good conversation.  
**OSU Pistol Club**, 7:00-9:00 pm, Indoor Target Range (SE corner of MacAlexander Fieldhouse). Regular shooting practice. New members welcome at 6:30 pm for gun safety instruction.  
**Speakers**  
**MUPC**, 7:30 pm, MU Lounge. Travel Europe on 84¢ a day.  
**Women's Center**, 12:30-1:30 pm. Women's Center "Sexual Responsibility Week". Planned parenthood: STD's and sexual protection and games. Pam Wright.  
**Events**  
**Caesar Chavez Cultural Center**, 7:00-9:00 pm, MU 208. Latino, Chicano, Hispanic Social.  
**Office of International Programs**, All day, Snell Hall 4th floor. Study in

France (Poitiers or Lyon). Application deadline Feb. 15. Earn OSU credit. Apply OSU financial aid. Snell Hall, 4th floor, 737-6465.  
**University Counseling & Psychological Services**, 4:00-5:30 pm. MU 208. How to have a healthy relationship. Healthy relationships have good communication skills. Learn ways to deal with conflict, enhance intimacy, and negotiate.  
**Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez**, 3:00-6:00 pm. Snell 240. Need help with Spanish or writing class? Attend free tutor sessions!  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16**  
**Meetings**  
**United Campus Ministry**, 5:30-7:00 pm, 101 NW 23rd St, Westminster House. Join with students for dinner and lively discussion about the Bible, your faith, and how to live it. Everyone welcome.  
**SCA Arts & Sciences Meeting**, 7:00 pm, MU 211. General Arts & Sciences Meeting of the Freehold of Turis Nimborum.  
**Grace Campus Ministry**, 7:00 pm, 9th

& Washington. Real Issues...combines music, drama, and a tangible message to tackle tough issues like, purpose on life, relationships, racism, diversity, and who is God, every Wednesday through "keepin' It Real" sessions.  
**Beaver Yearbook**, 6:00 pm, 231 MU East. Mandatory Beaver Yearbook staff meeting.  
**Japanese Student Association**, 6:00 pm, MU 104. Meetings for Japanese Nite '00. Needs volunteers. Contact @ [matsumak@ucs.orst.edu](mailto:matsumak@ucs.orst.edu)  
**Greek Life**, 9:00 pm, Kappa Delta Sorority. Come hear what the Bible says about life & meet other Greeks. Everyone is welcome. Come check it out.  
**Silent Lunch**, 12:00-1:00 pm, MU 204. A sign language social hour and brown bag - all skill levels welcome. (A mentoring committee learning group).  
**Vegetarian Resource Network**, 5:00 pm. Women's Center. Open to all students interested-in vegetarian /vegan issues. We are an organization that strives for an ethical, non-violent society. All interested people please come.

**Lutheran Student Movement**, 5:15 pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd. Informal weekly worship service. "Relationships" will be the theme we explore through scripture, prayer and conversation. Join us.  
**Events**  
**Women's Center**, 6:00-8:00 pm, 442 SW 2nd. "Basic Car Care" @ Malcolm's Auto Electric Inc. Learn to change your oil, tires, spark plugs, etc. Safety issues and basic care. Contact Women's Center for carpool information.  
**United Campus Ministry**, 12:00 noon, 101 NW 23rd St, Westminster House. University learning community - conversations and brown bag lunch. Winter term exploring topic: Deep Ecology & the important links between Christian Stewardship and environmental concern and action.  
**University Counseling & Psychological Services**, 4:00-5:30 pm, Wnrg 116. Study in less time and do better. Learn ways to study more efficiently. Activities that will make studying go well. Presented by Dr. Robin Keillor.



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## MONDAY, FEB. 21

Noon • MU 213

### "Current Issues in Eating Disorders - A Panel Discussion"

LaDonna Johnson, D.O., medical issues; Patti Watkins, Ph.D., societal issues; Karen Cruise, family issues; Steve Johnson, MS, ATC, athletic issues

4 p.m. • MU 213

### "Emotional Eating" slide show

Relationship between emotions and eating behaviors.

Presented by Dave Visiko, Susan Poole, & Jodi Davis, SHS staff

## TUESDAY, FEB. 22

4 p.m. - 5 p.m. • MU 209

### "Men & Eating Disorders"

Eating disorders exist among men.

Presented by Bert Epstein, Ph.D., and Mariette Brouwers, Psy.D., UCPS staff

7 p.m. • MU 110

### "You Can Recover"

Hope and vision for recovery.

Presented by Annette Bruyer, Ph.D., recovering anorexic

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Noon - 2 p.m. • Women's Center

### "Slim Hopes" video

Body image has a significant role in eating disorders.

4 p.m. - 5 p.m. • MU 207

### "How to Help a Friend"

Help for family and friends.

Presented by Georgine Thompson, MSW, UCPS staff

## THURSDAY, FEB. 24

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. • MU 208

### "Body Image Workshop"

Presented by Paige Warner, Ph.D.

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. • MU 105

### "Diets & Eating Disorders: How they are Related"

Presented by Jacqueline Abbott, Ph.D., CED, UCPS staff

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## SPORTS

### Robinson leaves OSU for NFL's Steelers

Defensive coordinator accepts offer to be the secondary football coach for Pittsburgh

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State defensive coordinator and secondary coach Willy Robinson accepted an assistant coaching position with the Pittsburgh Steelers as secondary coach, OSU coach Dennis Erickson announced Friday.

Robinson, 44, has been an assistant coach under Erickson the past seven years, two at Miami (1993-94), four with the Seattle Seahawks (1995-98) and last year with the Beavers.

"Willy did a great job for us at Oregon State," Erickson said. "Willy is an outstanding football coach. He has been with me for seven years and is extremely loyal. He felt this was an opportunity he couldn't pass up. We want

to wish him well in his new job."

Robinson becomes the second Oregon State assistant coach to take a position in professional football following the 1999 season. Quarterbacks coach Mike Johnson left earlier to join Mike Riley as quarterbacks coach of the San Diego Chargers.

Dan Cozzetto, former offensive coordinator of Arizona State, replaced Johnson on the Beavers' staff.

Robinson is a 1978 graduate of Fresno State. He joined the Fresno State staff as a graduate assistant in 1978 and then coached one year at San Jose State before returning to Fresno State for 13 years as an assistant under Jim Sweeney. When Sweeney retired in 1993, Robinson left to join Erickson's staff at Miami.

When Robinson joins Bill Cowher's Pittsburgh staff, it will mark only the fourth head coach he has worked under.

Erickson has not set a timetable for replacing Robinson.

### OSU signs five women's soccer players

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State signed five women's soccer players during the recent letter of intent signing period, OSU coach Steve Fennah announced.

Joining the Beavers are midfielder Lindsey Beem (Vancouver, Wash./Jesuit HS), midfielder Courtney Carter (Portland/Jesuit HS), midfielder/forward Alli Cerruti (Blodgett/Philomath HS, U. of Utah), forward Stephanie Lucas (Eagle Point/Eagle Point HS) and defender Mandy Melendez (Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif./Trabuco Hills HS, Hawaii Pacific U).

"Overall, it's an exciting group of players that combines athleticism and experience with the two transfers," Fennah said. "That's a bonus because we've got such a young group."

"This is a group of players that will again strengthen our program, bring in some versatility and soccer knowledge and skill, and allow us to take another step forward."

Beem can play either central midfield or wide.

"Lindsey is a very skillful player," Fennah said. "She's a very good striker of the ball — she's dangerous from free kicks and corners.

She was a member of the very successful FC Portland club."

Carter was the 1999 Oregon Player of the Year.

"Courtney is an extremely versatile and smart player who could play the back, front or midfield at Oregon State," Fennah said. "She played for the very successful FC Portland club and was also an Oregon Olympic Development Program player."

Cerruti spent the last two seasons as a starter at Utah.

"She had two successful years there," Fennah said. "Alli will add athleticism, experience and a high-attacking emphasis to our central midfield."

Lucas will add to OSU's attack.

"Stephanie is a very strong, fast, aggressive forward who has the pace to trouble many defenders," Fennah said.

Prior to going to Hawaii Pacific, Melendez was on the Mission Viejo Soccer Club Mirage team that was a finalist for the 1999 national championship.

"Mandy is an extremely fast, aggressive defender," Fennah said. "She reads the game well."



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**SPORTS**

**Oregon State goes 5-0 over weekend**

The Beavers cap off the Fiesta Bowl Classic with a 2-1 extra inning victory

The Daily Barometer

PHOENIX — Jenni Jodoin drove in both the tying and game-winning runs as the No. 11 Oregon State softball team downed Wisconsin 2-1 in eight innings at the Fiesta Bowl Classic on Sunday.

Wisconsin shortstop Jade Gosse doubled and scored in the third inning to give the Badgers (2-3) an early 1-0 lead, but Jodoin's base hit in the sixth allowed Brooke Rutschman to score the tying run.

Jodoin later singled in the bottom of the eighth to drive home pinch runner Michelle Notaro, who started the inning on second base with the international tie breaker rule in effect.

"It was nice to see that we could come from behind when we're down a run," coach Kirk Walker said. "The team worked very hard, and we had a great weekend."

Steph Adams also had two hits, including a double. Rutschman also added a double for the Beavers (5-1-1).

Crystal Draper improved to 2-0 upon pitching the complete game. She allowed seven hits and one walk while striking out eight Badger batters. Andrea Kirchberg (2-2) was credited with the loss despite allowing just five hits with 12 strikeouts.

"Crystal did a phenomenal job. She was down the first couple innings, but by the fourth inning, it started to click," Walker said. "It was nice to see Crystal get back into her old form."

Oregon State finished the tournament undefeated. The Beavers defeated Utah State 9-3 and Utah 11-3 Friday. They came back Saturday to post wins over Tennessee-Chattanooga, 2-0, and Texas A&M, 9-6.

**Beavers fall to No. 20 Boise State**

The Daily Barometer

BOISE, Idaho — Life is tough on the road. Just ask the Oregon State wrestling team.

No. 22 OSU finished its weekend road trip with a 27-8 loss to No. 20 Boise State Sunday afternoon. The Beavers (9-7, 5-3 Pac-10) got victories from 125-pounder Nathan Navarro, 174-pounder Nathan Coy and eighth-ranked heavyweight Jason Cooley in the loss.

The Beavers were also upset

Saturday, as Brigham Young knocked them off 20-14.

OSU now returns home for its final dual meet of the season, meeting Oregon at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The meet will be the annual Beaver wrestling homecoming, with all former Oregon State wrestlers encouraged to attend.

For Boise State (8-3, 4-0), Sunday's win was its seventh-straight dual meet victory.

OSU's Eric Jorgensen, ranked fourth nationally at 157 pounds, was upset by

seventh-ranked Larry Quisel of Boise State. Quisel placed third in the nation last season but had dropped behind Jorgensen in this season's national rankings as the OSU wrestler won 24 straight matches. Jorgensen is now 25-3 this season.

With his win at 125 pounds, Navarro has now won seven of his last eight matches and is 16-10 this season. At 174 pounds, Coy has won nine of his last 13 matches and is 17-10 this season.

**GYMNASTICS: Highest team score this season**

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of energy from the team," Campbell said.

Freshman Tanya Ricioli, who had won two all-arounds this season, competed only in the vault due to an injured right thumb. She won't be taking part in the all-around until next year, as her thumb will require surgery following this season.

"They did a tremendous job for all the injuries they incurred this week," Chaplin said. "Tanya is competing with an injury that could have been season-ending. But she is here working her heart out every day, and that is a boost for the team."

Degenhardt set the tone early, winning the vault with a season-high 9.950. After the first event, Oregon State had a

49.100-48.675 lead and stretched that lead to 97.950-96.200 after recording a 48.820 on the uneven bars. Stephanie Bychowski won the bars with a season-best 9.90.

The Beavers stayed strong on the beam, not counting a score less than 9.80. The team's 49.125 gave OSU a 147.075-144.600 advantage after three events.

Degenhardt also closed out the meet in winning fashion, tying for first with Campbell on the floor. The both scored 9.90, leading OSU to a 49.200 on the floor.

"We're working our butts off and cheering each other on in practice," Degenhardt said. "We're just doing what we have to do to get where we want to be."

**GABRIEL: Please get rid of 2Ball**

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send the judges leaping over the table in awe to give congratulations.

There is thanks and praise to be given to the entertainment provided by several of the other players.

Steve Francis jumped higher than anyone since Spud Webb, and still high enough to dunk one off the inside of his forearm.

What impressed me was the power that Francis was able to generate when he actually dunked the basketball.

McGrady was no disap-

pointment either. I think that if these three are willing to compete multiple times in the dunk contest, then we are in for a real treat.

They might push each other far enough that one of them will have to do a flip during a dunk to win.

The rest of All-Star Saturday I would consider a disappointment.

2Ball proved to be more boring than a two-hour chemistry lecture, and the 3-point shootout probably had the lowest scores in the history of

the competition.

The rookie game was better than expected. I was especially impressed with Elton Brand and Jason Williams behind the back pass off his elbow.

I would like to close with a suggestion for future All-Star competitions. How about a one-on-one tournament? A mix of rookies and veterans would probably be nice.

How cool would it be to have a match-up of Karl Malone and Brian Grant? Heck, you could probably even throw those guys in

Thunderdome for extra entertainment.

Imagine if we could have seen Vince Carter battle Michael Jordan two years ago. Or if we could see Jordan take on Allen Iverson. Anything but 2ball.

The opinions expressed in this sports commentary are those of Ryan Gabriel, sports columnist for The Daily Barometer. Send questions or comments to <Baro.Sports@studentmedia.orst.edu>.

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## Sports

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## OSU gets Careyed away by Cardinal

Stanford's Jamie Carey hits two 3-pointers late to push the Cardinal past the Beavers

Scott Johnson

The Daily Barometer

One possession seemed to change everything.

A palming violation with less than four minutes to play gave Stanford guard Jamie Carey the spark she needed to lead the No. 24 Cardinal to a 58-54 win over Oregon State in front of 2,361 at Gill Coliseum Saturday.

With OSU leading 50-46 and 3:40 to play, Cherrith Wiersma was called for a palming violation 25 feet away from the hoop.

"I thought that was very crucial at that point in the game, to get it in the open court like that," OSU coach Judy Spoelstra said. "You've got other point guards in this conference doing that attacking the basket."

But it was the only palming violation of the game.

"That official didn't give us one call the whole game," Spoelstra said of referee Roy Gulbeyan.

"That's what did it. That was the momentum changer," OSU center Sissel Pierce said of the violation.

One break was all Stanford needed, and the Cardinal (15-6, 8-3 Pac-10) went to its bread-and-butter — the 3-point shot.

After a time out, Carey drilled a 3-pointer from two feet behind the arc, closing the gap to 50-49.

That shot catapulted the Cardinal to an 11-0 run, including another 3-pointer and two free throws from Carey.

"It was Carey's night," Spoelstra said. "We got Careyed away, I guess."

"She was hitting shots three feet, four feet outside the 3-point range," Pierce said. "She's a tremendous shooter. I give her a lot of credit."

Stanford came into Gill with a lot on the line after losing to Oregon Thursday.

"Our backs were definitely against the wall," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. "It was a must game. I think our team responded, and it was very tough. We needed it, and we got it."

An Oregon State (10-13, 6-5) win would have tied the Beavers with the Cardinal for fourth place in the Pac-10.

Pierce, who fouled out in OSU's loss at Stanford earlier this season, was the key to the Beaver offense. She scored 18 points, grabbed five rebounds and took away the Cardinal's inside attack with four blocked shots.

But Stanford beat OSU from the outside. The Cardinal showed why it leads the nation in 3-point shooting, making 8-of-19 from behind the arc.

"They had that big run, and they ran

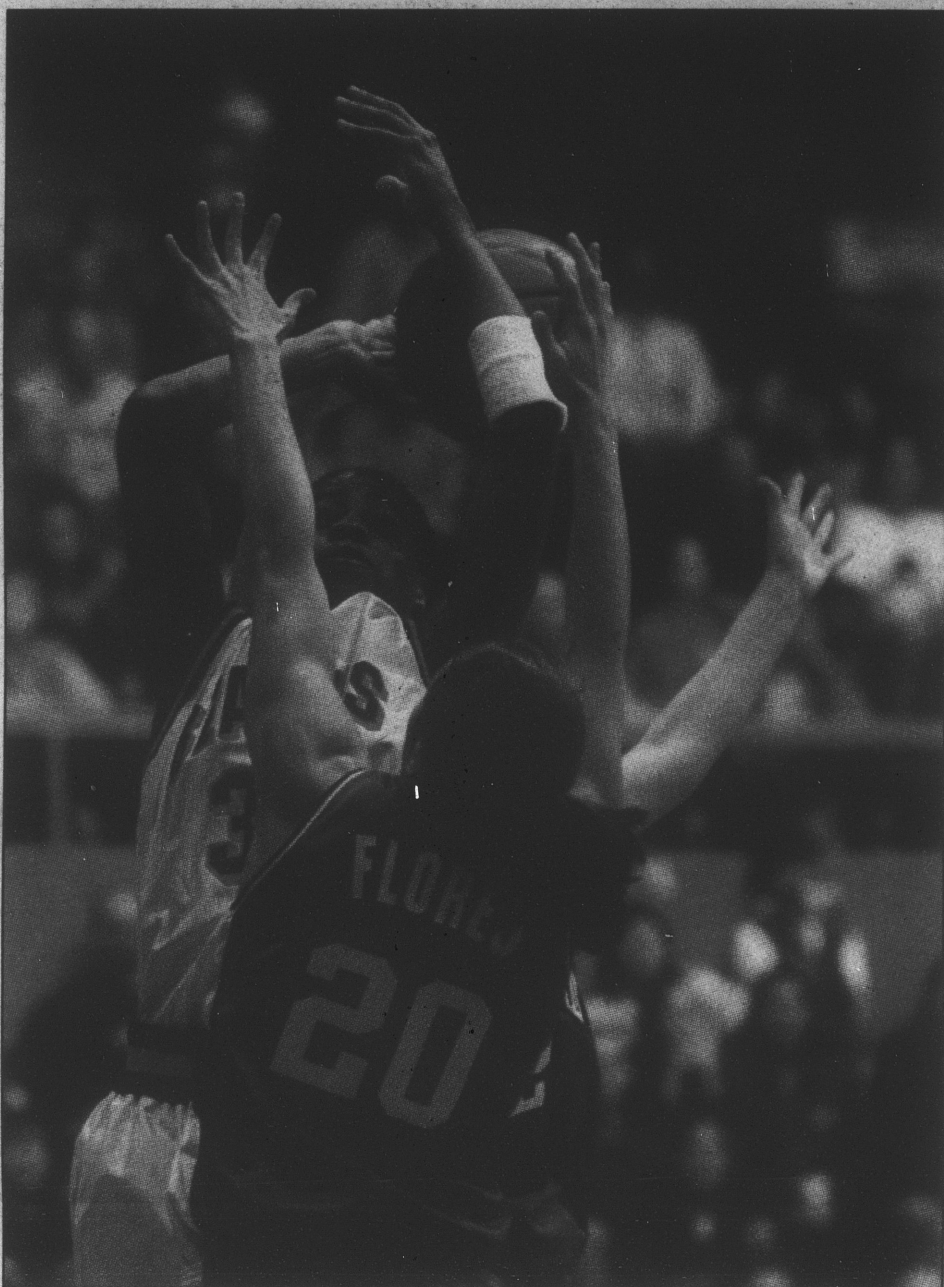


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Milena Flores and the Stanford defense were able to hold Felicia Ragland to five points in Stanford's 58-54 win Saturday. Ragland added nine rebounds, four assists and four steals for Oregon State.

because of 3-point shots," Spoelstra said. "That's what they're known for. They get a cold night the other night, they get a hot night tonight."

Stanford was having trouble finding open looks from the 3-point line, so VanDerveer switched to a player-to-player offense to beat OSU's match-up zone.

The Stanford defense was also able to put the clamps on OSU's leading scorer, Felicia Ragland.

Ragland finished with only five points on 1-of-11 shooting.

"If we'd gotten a normal game from Felicia,

it might have been a different story," Spoelstra said. "They covered her well. They bumped her a lot coming through screens."

Ragland had nine rebounds. Reda Petraitis had a good all-around game, scoring seven points, grabbing nine rebounds and dishing out four assists.

The game was close throughout, as the lead changed hands 14 times. But the Beavers left the game knowing they could play with the top teams of the conference. However, that didn't comfort the players.

"We had them," Pierce said. "I can't even think of what happened."

## OSU gymnasts tame the Wildcats

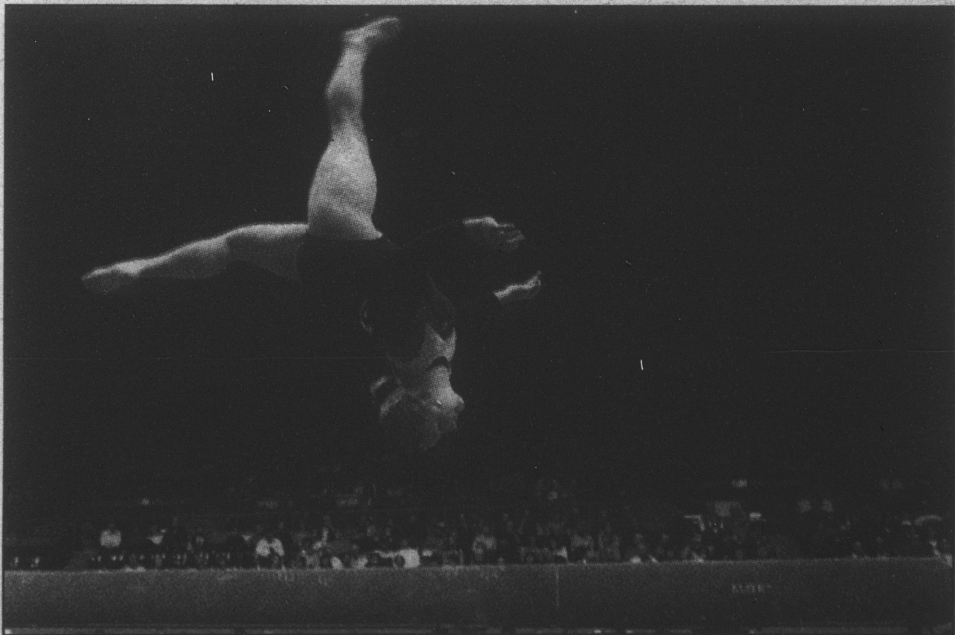


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A 9.80 on the beam helped lead Annie Campbell to a personal-best 39.15 in the all-around Friday. The Beavers set a season-high in defeating Arizona 196.275-193.450.

Ken Allen

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State gymnastics team scores keep getting higher and higher.

For the sixth-straight meet, OSU improved its score in defeating No. 24 Arizona 196.275-193.450 Friday night at Gill Coliseum.

"The score was the seventh-best in Oregon State history, as the Beavers set a season-high in every event.

"I've seen it coming all year," said OSU coach Tanya Chaplin. "It was just when they were going to put it all together."

In all, the Beavers scored 15 season-highs and eight career-highs. Nine of the 12 gymnasts set either career or season records.

Oregon State had six scores of 9.90 or better. Lara Degenhardt and Annie Campbell had two of those marks.

Campbell finished second in the all-around with a career-high 39.150.

"I felt really good because there was a lot

## No. 2 Stanford takes care of Oregon State

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The Daily Barometer

The life of a coach is a stressful, coronary-clogging existence, especially for a coach like Mike Montgomery, whose highly-ranked Stanford team is a target for an upset every weekend. Teams know they have to play their best to beat them.

But once in a while a coach can relax, like Montgomery did on Saturday as he uncharacteristically sat quietly on his bench with non-threatened expressions.

Stanford doesn't lose to Oregon State.

As in all its games but one this season, Stanford (21-1, 10-1 Pac-10) again proved itself beyond upset against the Beavers (10-12, 2-9), beating them 82-56 Saturday night.

After leading by nine at the break, the Cardinal went on a 14-5 run to open the second half, and the game was out of reach. The Beavers didn't help their cause shooting 33 percent from the field and 3-of-15 from the 3-point line.

"They're a great team," coach Eddie Payne said. "We played hard and well, but every time we made a mistake, they buried a shot."

Freshman Brian Jackson led the Beavers in rebounding with six and was second in scoring with 14, one of only two OSU players in double figures. Junior Deandra Tanner finished with 15 on 5-of-16 shooting.

Stanford was led by senior Mark Madsen, who finished with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Freshman Jarron Collins and senior David Moseley both had 14 points, and freshman Casey Jacobsen added 13.

"They can drive the ball at you, and Jacobsen is a big difference there. He's the reason they're improved," Payne said.

Madsen, who is the inspirational center of the Cardinal, had a double-double by halftime.

"Mark provides you with such an emotional lift," Montgomery said. "Any time a guy plays that hard, it makes you feel bad for not doing the same thing."

Oregon State now hopes to end its losing streak against the Washington schools, who are the only teams it beat this conference season. The Beavers have to win their last five games to qualify for the NIT.

## Carter soars above the rest

I think we all owe Vince Carter a standing ovation.

Make no mistake, the nickname — Half-man, Half-amazing — is valid. In fact, it's probably an understatement.

Five dunks worth 50 points each, Carter gives the world scores of 50, 49, 50, 50, 48.

There are only two people on the planet who could even challenge Carter's performance, and they're both retired.

Dominique's windmill and Jordan's flight from the free-throw line fail in comparison with Carter's first dunk.

Who in the world brings out a 360-degree windmill on their first dunk ever at the competition?

TNT commentator Kenny Smith called it "the greatest dunk ever." I actually spit out the beer that I had just put into my mouth.

The competition was, in all purposes, over before it started. From here on out, Carter is every kid's hero until he retires.

Air Canada is the basketball world's new favorite airline.

I might stand alone on this one, but I actually thought that his third dunk, with the help of teammate Tracy McGrady, was even better.

There was a piece borrowed from every past champion — from J.R. Rider to Julius Irving. It was the only dunk probably ever to



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