



## Rodeo princess takes the crown

OSU student crowned as 2008 St. Paul Rodeo queen, continuing family tradition, achieving dream

By Rachel Crews  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Her great-grandfather was an arena director. Her grandmother was a specialty act, her aunt a queen. Her elder sister was on the court, and last year she and her cousin served as princesses for the St. Paul Rodeo's royal court. Now, Gina Cloepfil, a senior in merchandising management, will be the rodeo's queen.

"Everyone knows the Cloepfils because everyone in the farming communities knows each other hereabouts," said Dave Wilson, the St. Paul Rodeo Court coordinator.

"They are a fabulous family to work with. The parents are the backbone of the girls; they have to cart around their horses and costumes and make sure everything is in order."

Now that Cloepfil has been crowned, she will lead her court — consisting of First Princess Kimberly Ernst, a biological science major attending Central Oregon Community

College, and Second Princess Shannon Mitchell, an agriculture business administration major — as an ambassador for the St. Paul Rodeo. Along with her court, she will encourage people to attend the annual rodeo events.

"There is a lot of family tradition," Cloepfil said. "When you get on the road with everyone, it gets kind of addicting. It's nice to look forward to some action during the summer rather than just working."

The court will begin its duties in January. Duties include traveling and speaking at many different events throughout the summer. Court members will continue their promotional work through September, after which they will pass their crowns to next year's court.

Last year Cloepfil had the opportunity to be a princess on the court with her cousin Tory Boline, a sophomore in business administration.

"It was a lot of fun," Boline said. "Gina and I have done this stuff since we were little. Our families were always around and we had a lot of family gatherings at rodeos."

See **RODEO** / page A3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Following six hours of grueling tryouts, judges for the court of the 73rd Annual St. Paul Rodeo picked 22-year-old Gina Cloepfil (center) to reign over the 2008 rodeo and other related activities. In the photo, First Princess Kimberly Ernst (left) and Second Princess Shannon Mitchell (right).



JEFF WICK / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Dr. Mariette Brouwers, a licensed psychologist and part of OSU's counseling and psychology services, explains the dangers and symptoms of eating disorders.

## Loving your body, the healthy way

Women's Task Force's first annual Love Your Body Day addresses body image

By Michelle Suffin  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Love Your Body Day, a night of informational guest speakers and inspiring films, was held Thursday evening to promote eating disorder awareness and positive body image among students.

The event was put together by ASOSU's Women's Affairs Task Force and included pizza and refreshments for students who attended.

Dr. Mariette Brouwers, a psychologist from Counseling and Psychological Services began the event with an informative lecture about eating disorders and how they start.

"When a person with an eating disorder comes in to see me, the first thing they say is they are worried about their weight and size, but it is always about more than that," Brouwers said.

"I try to help that person find different ways to cope with whatever is really bothering them."

An estimated 7 million women and 1 million men in the United States suffer with an eating disorder.

According to Brouwers, anorexia, bulimia

and binge eating disorders are all commonly used as ways to numb feelings of stress, anger and other emotions.

"Just about everyone with an eating disorder shows signs of ambivalence. One side hates their eating disorder and is ashamed and embarrassed," Brouwers said.

"But they may be afraid to stop. They are hurting, and you have to have patience and compassion for them."

Dieting and purging are often self-defeating, as starvation causes the hunger hormone, ghrelin, to scream at the brain for more food.

Morgan Young, a chemistry student at OSU, suffered from an eating disorder when she was 13 years old.

"I had always been a bigger girl, but I grew tired of people's comments and began to over-exercise. I started passing out at weird times and ended up gaining a lot of weight instead," Young said. "It was the worst thing I have ever done to my body."

It is not easy to form a positive body image in a world where the media is constantly projecting impossibly perfect images of men and women.

"It's impossible to be a woman of any age in this country and not have body issues," Brouwers said.

See **BODY** / page A3

## Feeding the hungry gets harder annually

Local food bank struggles to keep shelves full in face of cuts from federal government

By Craig Bidman  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Hunger is a problem that does not just affect the homeless; it can also affect college students.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, an estimated 25 percent of people who seek some form of aid have at least some college education or more.

"There is a theory that with a higher education you will establish a higher income," said Ryan McCambridge, coordinator of the Linn-Benton Food Share. "But to see that there is still a large percentage seeking services is very intriguing."

The LBFS has been in service in the Linn-Benton area since 1981. They are devoted to providing a safe place for those in need of food, day care or some form of shelter. But over the past five years, their overall funding has been dwindling.

"When we first opened, we were completely funded by the USDA," McCambridge said. "But now they only make up for about 20 percent of our stock."

This decline has gone so far that in the last two years, their funding from the USDA has been cut in half.

"It's almost a complete reverse from where we once were," McCambridge said.

"The USDA was a major backbone for us — it was somewhere we could go to when we needed help. It is not likely to return."

The LBFS has been seeking help from the Linn-Benton community and are very pleased with the progress they have been making.

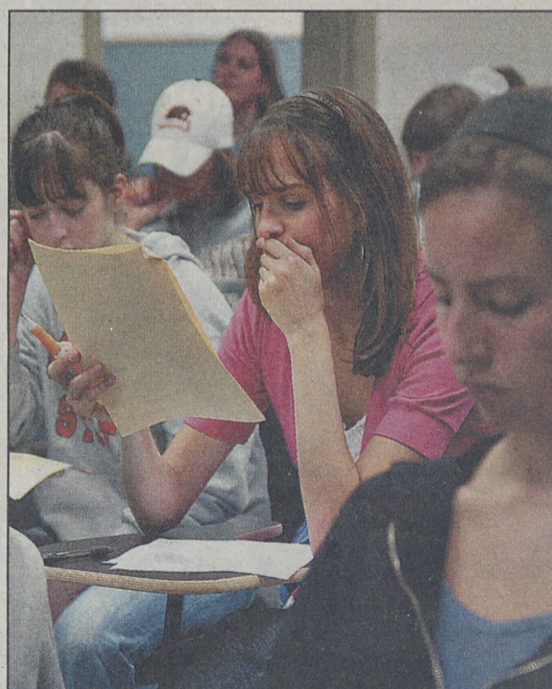
"People do need to know that they are making a difference by impacting the lives of their neighbors," McCambridge said.

With 72 member agencies, LBFS is linked to many different forms of non-profit organizations incorporated with food services. These services include food pantries, emergency food shelters and food kitchens.

ASOSU has its own way of fighting the hunger problem as well.

Two years ago the Meal Bux program was established.

See **HUNGER** / page A3



MELISSA CADY / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students read facts out of their packets titled "Eating Disorders and Body Image" while listening to Dr. Mariette Brouwers.





Friday, Oct. 19

**Meetings**  
**NASA/AISES Meeting**, 12-2pm, Native American Longhouse. Come join NASA & AISES and help plan many campus events including the Powwow. Native and non-native students welcome.  
**ASOSU Women's Affairs Task Force**, 4pm, Women's Center. Discuss various women's issues affecting OSU and the greater Corvallis community.

**Events**  
**Pride Center**, 7-11pm, Club Escape. Queer History Poetry Reading.  
**Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center**, 8-10:30pm, MU Basement. Bowl-A-Rama. FREE! Come hang out and have fun with the BCC! Free cosmic bowling and food.

Sunday, Oct. 21

**Events**  
**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st - corner of Kings & Harrison Streets. Evensong: Worship with communion, especially for students. Come as you are.

Monday, Oct. 22

**Meetings**  
**OSU Speech and Debate**, 6-8pm, 209 Shepard Hall. Join your fellow OSU students in learning how to publicly speak about and debate contemporary topics. Free and open to the public.  
**ASOSU Multicultural Affairs Task Force**, 5pm, SLI Lounge. Discuss events that will happen on campus that affect students of color.  
**Sigma Lambda Delta Sorority**, 5-8pm, CCCC. Come meet and hang out with the ladies of Sigma Lambda Delta.

**Speakers**  
**Department of History**, 7pm, LaSells Stewart Center, C&E Auditorium. Food for Thought lecture, "Fulfilling the Promise of Crop Biotechnology for the Poor in Africa: Challenges for Science & Society," by Royce Beachy, Danforth Plant Science Center.

**Events**  
**Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry**, 7:30-9pm, Westminster House. Liberal Religion Lives!  
**Men's Rugby Club**, 4-6pm, Peavy Field. Practice.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force**, 6-7pm, Snell 149. Come work on campaigns related to the environment.  
**ASOSU Accessibility Task Force**, 4pm, Snell Hall. Discuss plans and brainstorm ideas for OSU's Accessibility Task Force.  
**ASOSU Campus Affairs Task Force**, 4pm, Snell Hall Conference Room. We try to find the problems around campus and fix them.  
**ASOSU State Affairs Task Force**, 6pm, Snell Hall Lounge. Discuss how students can make a positive difference in the state and local governments.

**Events**  
**OSU Women's Rugby**, 5-7pm, 14th & Jefferson Field. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.  
**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch! Come and go as you are able. Homemade food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.  
**United Campus Ministry**, 7-9pm., 101 NW 23rd St, Westminster House. Art & Soul: Creating as a spiritual practice together we will create mandalas, listen to our lives and share stories.

TOP STORY

## Attack kills at least 126, shattering jubilant homecoming for Bhutto

By Matthew Pennington and Paisley Dodds  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KARACHI, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto was tired and a bit worried about snipers, so she went inside the truck carrying her across Karachi.

It was then that the two bombs exploded, according to a British reporter who was riding with the former prime minister.

"Everybody just screamed, 'Down! Down!' and then shortly afterwards there was a second blast," Christina Lamb told Sky News. "I am covered in blood, but it's not mine."

Bhutto knew she could be a target, Lamb said, and was worried because street lights were going off as the hour grew late. And Bhutto wanted to rest, said Lamb, who has writ-

ten a biography on the former prime minister.

So Bhutto went into a downstairs enclosed compartment in the truck, and was there — and safe — when the attack began Thursday night.

The bombings killed at least 126 people and wounded 248, shattering Bhutto's celebratory procession through Pakistan's biggest city after her return from eight years in exile.

Police and officials of Bhutto's party said she was not injured and was hurried to her house after the attack. An Associated Press photo showed a dazed-looking Bhutto being helped away.

Bhutto flew home to lead her Pakistan People's Party in January parliamentary elections, drawing cheers from supporters massed in a sea

of the party's red, green and black flags. The police chief said 150,000 were in the streets, while other onlookers estimated twice that.

The throngs reflected Bhutto's enduring political clout, but she has made enemies of Islamic militants by taking a pro-U.S. line and negotiating a possible political alliance with Pakistan's military ruler, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

An estimated 20,000 security officers had been deployed to protect Bhutto and her cavalcade of motorized rickshaws, colorful buses, cars and motorcycles. Authorities had urged Bhutto to use a helicopter to reduce the risk of attack amid threats from extremists sympathetic to the Taliban and al-Qaida, but she brushed off the concerns.

"I am not scared. I am thinking of my mission," she had told reporters on the plane from Dubai. "This is a movement for democracy because we are under threat from extremists and militants."

Leaving the airport, Bhutto refused to use a bulletproof glass cubicle that had been built atop the truck taking her to the tomb of Pakistan's founding father, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, to give a speech. She squeezed between other party officials along a railing at the front. Her procession had been creeping toward the center of Karachi for 10 hours, moving at a snail's pace while dancing and cheering supporters swarmed around the truck, when a small explosion erupted near the front of the vehicle.

NEWS IN BRIEF

### Showdown looming over Iraqi execution order for 'Chemical Ali'

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's leaders grappled Thursday over the death sentences for three former Saddam Hussein regime heavyweights — including the notorious enforcer known as "Chemical Ali" — amid warnings the hangings could enflame sectarian violence and derail efforts at reconciliation.

But any serious delays in carrying out the executions also risk backlash from the victims of Saddam's attacks, including Kurds who faced a brutal crackdown in the 1980s that led to the death sentences.

The bind grew more difficult as Sunni leaders pressed to delay the hangings, saying they could incite violence and cripple already fragile bids to improve ties between Iraq's rival groups.

A court last month upheld the genocide and war crimes convictions against the three former regime insiders for their roles in the "Operation Anfal" campaign against autonomy-seeking Kurds in the 1980s that claimed more than 100,000 lives.

Baghdad's attacks — including the use of poison gas in the Kurdish town of Halabja — came to symbolize the cruelty of Saddam's grip on power and brought the nickname "Chemical Ali" to one of the masterminds, Saddam's cousin Ali Hassan al-Majid.

The others sentenced were former Defense Minister Sultan Hashim al-Tai and Hussein Rashid Mohammed, former deputy operations director of the Iraqi armed forces.

The court ordered the hangings to occur within 30 days. They were put off

until the end of the holy month of Ramadan, which ended earlier this week.

But U.S. and Iraqi officials said the men remained in U.S. custody Thursday amid a swirl of legal questions and growing worries about the fallout.

Iraqi President Jalal Talabani, who opposes the death penalty, said he would not sign off on the execution as technically required by Iraq's constitution. As a Kurd, Talabani's refusal carried special clout because of strong Kurdish desire to settle scores with Saddam's henchmen.

The trial brought emotional testimony from relatives of victims and survivors who told tales of being forced from their homes and surviving horrific attacks, including the poison cloud that engulfed Halabja in 1988 and left more than 5,000 people dead.

### House unlikely to override child health veto at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, anticipating that his veto of a \$35 billion spending increase for children's insurance will stand, has assigned three top advisers to try to negotiate a new deal with Congress.

Democrats appeared about 15 votes short in the House heading into Thursday's attempt to override Bush's veto of their \$35 billion spending increase for the program.

The president said his veto gives him a chance to weigh in on the future of the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

"Sometimes the legislative branch wants to go on without the president, pass pieces of legislation and the president can then use the veto to make sure

he's a part of the process," Bush said.

Leading the discussions for his administration are Mike Leavitt, the health and human services secretary; Al Hubbard, director of the National Economic Council; and Jim Nussle, the White House budget chief.

### Terror exercise believed to be cause of Oregon bomb scare

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The nation's largest terror exercise inadvertently sparked a real terror scare on Thursday, briefly shutting down commuter trains and several blocks in a busy part of the city after bomb-sniffing dogs alerted their trainers to a possible threat.

But it appeared to be a reaction to traces of explosives in cars belonging to federal and military personnel that were parked at a hotel garage, according to Sgt. Brian Schmutz, Portland Police Bureau spokesman.

Thousands of federal, state and local officials have been conducting a terror drill here, called TOPOFF 4, since Monday.

The dogs were part of a sweep of the DoubleTree Hotel near the busy Lloyd Center Mall before Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff arrived during his visit to Portland to participate in the TOPOFF drill, Schmutz said.

"It's very unusual to have a concentration of military and law enforcement vehicles in the same place," Schmutz said. Explosive residue can get "baked in" to vehicles, he said, noting that members of the Portland police explosives team frequently set off alarms in airports because residue is in the fabric of their clothing.

— The Associated Press

QUOTED

"I don't want to be invited to the family hunting party."

Sen. Barack Obama, on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," responding to claims that he is a distant relative of Vice President Dick Cheney. Cheney wounded a friend with shotgun pellets during a 2006 hunting accident.

"Sometimes the legislative branch wants to go on without the president, pass pieces of legislation and the president can then use the veto to make sure he's a part of the process."

President Bush on his veto of a \$35 billion spending increase for children's insurance.

BREAKDOWN

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — An autistic 18-year-old lost in the wilderness for four days was found alive Thursday, weak but apparently fine, and reunited with his family, searchers said.

"To the best of our knowledge, he was just hungry and thirsty and fatigued," Jim Renau, one of the nine searchers who found Jacob Allen, said at a news conference at the command post near Davis, about 90 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Allen, who wandered away from his parents while hiking Sunday, was found lying in a clearing about a mile from where his hat was found Monday.

ATLANTA — In a rare public appearance, Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan urged black Americans on Tuesday night to separate from mainstream culture to establish and support their own community.

Nearly eight months after delivering what was thought to be his farewell speech, a smiling Farrakhan strode onstage at the Atlanta Civic Center to an applauding and cheering audience of nearly 5,000. He warned the crowd not to be distracted by the successes of recent decades.

"We have to come out of the thinking of a slave and come into the thinking and acting of free men and women," Farrakhan said. "We cannot depend on others for what the horrible condition of our people demands now that we do for ourselves."

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# Canadian pedophile suspect arrested in Thailand, police say

By Surtin Wannabovorn  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — A Canadian schoolteacher suspected of pedophilia was arrested Friday in northeastern Thailand after an international manhunt that included the release of his unscrambled Internet photos to the public.

The suspect, 32-year-old Christopher Paul Neil, had been hiding in the town of a Thai friend who used to arrange some of his sexual liaisons with boys, police said.

"Bingo! We've got him," police Maj. Gen. Wimol Powintara told The Associated Press.

Neil was being driven to Bangkok, about 130 miles away, Wimol said. Wimol declined to give details of the arrest, saying a news conference would be held in Bangkok later in the day.

Shortly before the arrest, Wimol told the AP that police rushed to the northeastern province of Nakhon Ratcha-

sima on Thursday night after receiving credible information that Neil had fled there.

Residents said they had spotted the Canadian near the home of a Thai man who police say had helped Neil to meet young boys in the past, Wimol said.

Neil lived in Thailand from 2002 to early 2004, police said.

Thai authorities issued an arrest warrant Thursday for Neil after determining that he may have sexually abused boys in Thailand, in addition to the dozen Cambodian and Vietnamese boys, some as young as 6, whom Interpol suspects he abused.

At Thailand's request, Interpol also issued an international wanted persons notice for Neil. The so-called "Red Notice" from the France-based international police agency was to be circulated worldwide requesting the subject's arrest so he can be extradited.

The Thai arrest warrant was

based on the testimony of one boy, who said he was lured to Neil's apartment in Bangkok by a Thai man, Wimol said Thursday. The boy was one of three Thai youths, aged 9, 13 and 14 at the time, who contacted police Wednesday after seeing Neil's photograph on television. They claimed he had paid them to perform oral sex on him in 2003, Wimol said earlier, adding that the Canadian allegedly also had sex with at least one other underaged male.

The boys said the suspect showed them pornographic images on his computer at his apartment in Bangkok, and paid them each \$16 to \$32, Wimol said.

Neil has taught at various schools in Thailand, South Korea and Vietnam since at least 2000.

He suddenly left his most recent teaching job in South Korea last week on a one-way ticket for Thailand as investigators closed in on his identity.

## BODY: Poor self-esteem, especially in terms of body image can indicate eating disorders

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

wers said. "It's always appearance, appearance, appearance! In this society we are expected to stay thin, and we had better not be getting any wrinkles or be letting anything sag."

Following Dr. Brouwers' lecture, students were shown a documentary called "Flatly Stacked," which humorously depicted what it is like to be a flat-chested woman in today's large-breast-obsessed world.

"The definition of attractiveness has been narrowed to size and weight," Brouwers said.

"Everyone wants to feel attractive — it's normal and healthy. I try to help patients see beyond that and focus on other physical things that make them feel good and express themselves."

One common denominator among men and women suffering from eating disorders is that their self-esteem is based on how they look physically.

Dr. Patti Watkins, a clinical

psychologist and associate professor in OSU's women studies department, says that people should focus on what their bodies can do physically.

"My doctor told me I was clinically obese," Watkins said. "A week later I climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, which only 33 percent of men and women who attempt to climb it actually complete."

Students and staff often hear negative comments about body image on and off campus.

"I've seen women on the scale at Dixon saying things like, 'Oh my gosh! I gained half a pound and you lost one!' as though it is a competition," Watkins said.

Sarah Brenden, a history major at OSU, works at a clothing store in Albany and recently encountered size discrimination while on the job.

"There was a bigger girl trying on tank tops in a dressing room," Brenden said.

"Some smaller girls were in the next room over, discussing how they were shocked that the girl was trying on tank tops and making fun of her, but they were trying on the same ones."

College campuses can be dangerous when it comes to eating disorders and negative self-image. Compact living spaces such as dorms, fraternities and sororities make it easy for students to fall victim to social comparison and evaluation, and negative behaviors can easily be reinforced.

"We all need to stop being so critical and evaluative of each other's physiques," Watkins said. "Just because body image issues are so prevalent does not mean they are normal, acceptable or healthy."

Students interested in further information or treatment regarding eating disorders and body image can seek confidential assistance at the counseling center located on the fifth floor of Snell Hall. The first five sessions are free, and subsequent visits cost \$5 each.

Michelle Suffin, news writer  
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232

## HUNGER: Meal box, Linn-Benton Food Share help students to eat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

The purpose of Meal Bux is to help students who are on campus all day but do not live on campus be able to afford to buy food on campus," said Roshawn Davis, ASOSU director of social resources.

The Meal Bux program works like a regular meal plan. The money is placed on a student's OSU ID and can be utilized in any of the food establishments on campus.

Students apply for Meal Bux by filling out an application that evaluates financial aid, income and extra expenses.

The amount that each student may be rewarded is dependent on the aforementioned elements but cannot exceed \$250.

The awarded amount is renewable each term, and there is no deadline for application.

Meal Bux is the most recent effort by ASOSU to branch out to those in need of financial help.

An earlier program, called Escape Hunger, provided free lunches each Tuesday and Thursday at the Escape night club on campus at Snell Hall. The program was discontinued two years ago due to lack of turnout.

"A lot of people didn't know about Escape [Hunger]," said Kim Konrad, ASOSU executive director of services.

"But with Meal Bux, the word has spread. We are actually reaching the people who need the help."

"We get graduate students with families and international students who ask for help, and it seems to be helping them a great deal," Davis said.

An estimated 600 students per term receive aid from Meal Bux.

Kristina Stone, a junior and the social change coordinator for the Community Service Center, is putting on a presentation titled, "Hungry: They're Hungry Too" on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Arnold Dining Center Gold Room.

"I hope to help people become aware that hunger is a major problem," Stone said.

Stone's major goal with this presentation is to inspire people to volunteer with LBFS. She outlined that waste will be one of the main points of the presentation.

"People really don't realize how much they waste every day," Stone said. "A way to avoid this is by not buying more than you will eat."

There will be three guest speakers at the presentation, including representatives from LBFS, STAND of Corvallis and Stone Soup.

McCumbridge added that a major element that will affect LBFS is the passing of the Farm Bill, which is going through Congress right now.

The Farm Bill funds USDA, including the services for food stamps, food banks and other subsidy programs.

"This bill will benefit those who we are serving, either through the emergency food-box system or food stamps," McCumbridge said.

An average of 10,000 people utilize the services of LBFS and its member agencies in a month.

McCumbridge encourages people to make donations by calling the office at (541) 722-1010 or by visiting the LBFS office at 545 S.W. Second St., Suite A.

Meal Bux applications are available at the ASOSU offices in Snell Hall.

Craig Bidman, news writer  
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## RODEO: Former princess took chance for queen's honors

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The women had to go through a day of judging in several different categories, an interview with a judges panel, a three- to four-minute speech given on horseback to a full arena and a horsemanship competition consisting of each participant riding her horse in a pattern.

This year, nine women competed for the three crowns. For Cloepfil, however, there was only one crown to win.

Because Cloepfil had been a princess last year, she only had one more chance to compete.

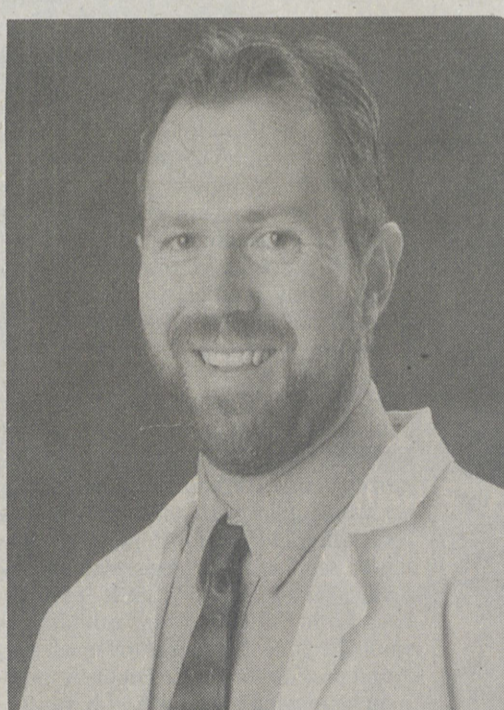
According to the competition rules, she could be crowned the rodeo queen or go home with no crown at all.

Wilson knows Cloepfil and her family well and worked with last year's court.

"She is an expert horsewoman," Wilson said. "She was taught well by her dad and her grandma. She really opened up last year and I just know and feel she'll do a great job."

Rachel Crews, news writer  
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**Jonathan Evans, D.O.**  
Orthopedic Surgery

**Recent Positions:** Orthopedic Surgery Residency, Henry Ford Health System/Bicounty Community Hospital, Warren, Mich., 2007.

**Education:** Doctorate, Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine/Midwestern University, Downers Grove, Illinois, 2002. B.S., University of Idaho, 1998.

**Board Certification:** Board eligible in Orthopedic Surgery

"Volunteering in an emergency room inspired me to become a doctor."

— Jonathan Evans, D.O., Orthopedic Surgery

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## Editorial

### Measure 50

It's that time again: The voting season is upon us. On Nov. 6 Oregonians will get the chance to exercise our country's democratic principles.

One of the measures Oregonians will have to vote on is Measure 50, a proposal to increase the tobacco tax. The summary of the measure states that the new revenue will be directed toward providing health care for children, low income adults and to funding tobacco prevention and education programs.

If the measure passes, the tobacco tax will increase by 84.5 cents per pack, increasing the state revenue by nearly \$152.7 million for the 2007-2009 budget period.

The measure will fund the Healthy Kids Program created by the 2007 legislature, which provides affordable health care for uninsured children. If the measure does not pass, the previously listed health care programs will not be expanded, and the Healthy Kids Program will not become law.

The issue, then, becomes whether or not it is fair to make smokers support these state programs through a tax hike. Another question which makes this a rather delicate subject is a change in the state's constitution is appropriate every time Oregon's legislature is in need of extra revenue.

More than a dozen states nationwide are planning to increase the cigarette tax to shrink holes in state budgets. Some see an increase in the tax as an incentive for smokers to quit — but many smokers don't see it that way.

According to the National Center for Tobacco-Free Kids, one of the reasons why the cigarette tax is so popular among states is that 75 percent of the people, the state's non-smokers, don't have to pay it.

One can argue that a tax on cigarettes is discriminative toward a minority group, despite the fact that the revenue goes to support worthy programs.

In effect, we are asking a small group of people to pay for programs that technically the entire population of Oregon should support.

What if the legislature increased tax on soy milk, trickling all the revenue toward healthy initiatives for lower income families. Would we react differently?

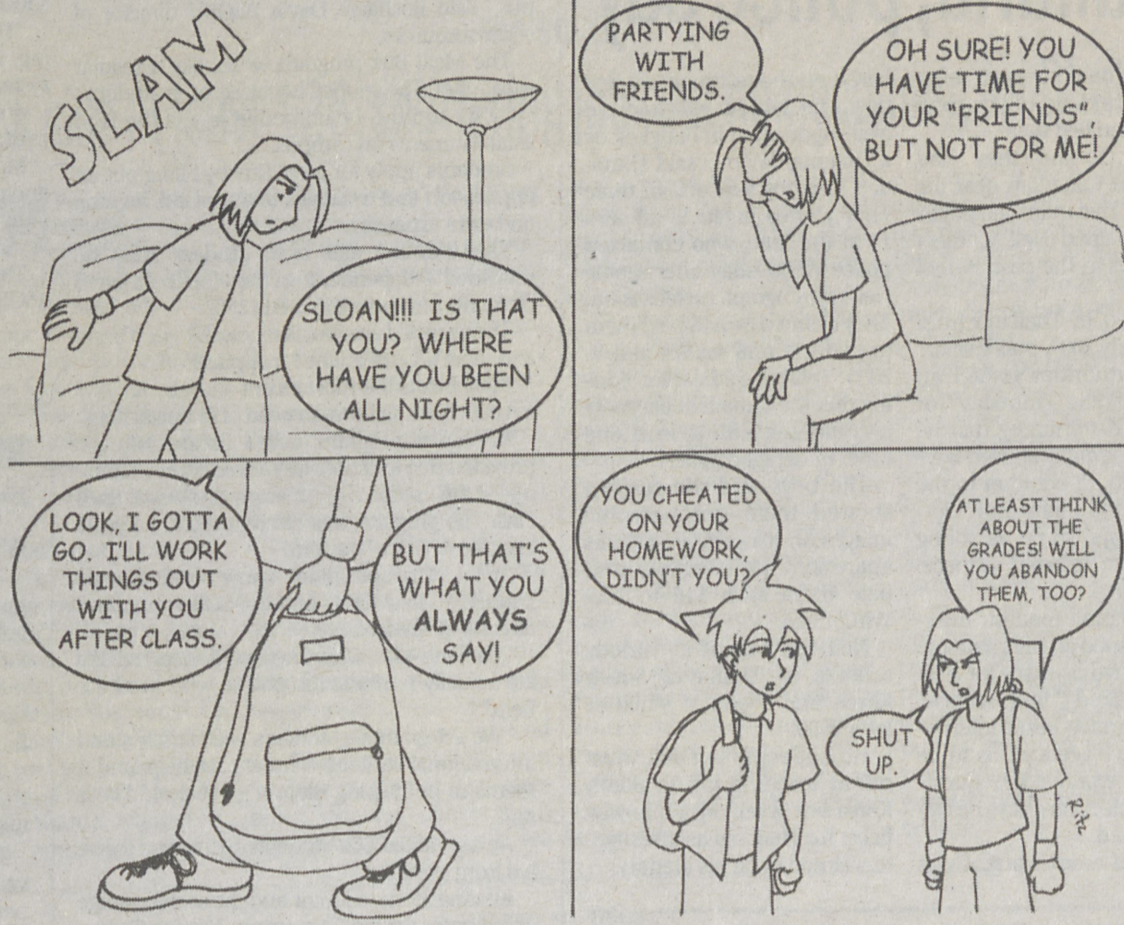
Currently Oregon has the 12th highest tax on cigarettes, while our Northwest neighbor, Washington, leads the country with the highest cigarette tax, 1.425 cents per pack. This, however, doesn't include the 39-cent federal tax on tobacco. If Measure 50 passes, Oregon's cigarette tax will stand at \$1.525.

But will this tax increase really discourage people from smoking, and how much of the revenue will actually go toward the designated programs?

According to The Washington Post, for every 10 percent increase in tobacco prices, the number of adult smokers drops by 1.5 percent and overall consumption drops 2 percent.

Whether voted for or not, Measure 50 is sure to set a precedent.

Editorials serve as a means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.



### Do you know you?

How well do you know yourself? It's a pretty comfortable subject for most of us. Start asking questions, and you'll find that most people are able to talk about themselves for just about as long as you're able to keep looking interested — and afterward, they'll walk away thinking you're the best conversationalist they've ever met. We've been living in these brains and bodies longer than we've been doing anything else, which makes each of us a seasoned expert on such topics.

Or at least we think we are. Sometimes, for the sake of conversation, we get lazy and lose track of ourselves, saying things we suppose are probably true without being certain. Sure, I know my name and address, but do I really know what I want lately? What scares me? What are my goals? These sound like obvious questions, but that's because they're deceptively simple. In reality, the exact answers change nearly every day.

Keeping a fairly high level of self-awareness is a good idea for any number of reasons, but how can we recover when that fails? Assuming you don't have the money to hit up a weekend spa, and don't feel like changing religions, what does it take to recover familiarity with yourself?

Generally, I've found that this kind of reaffirmation requires a lot of time spent in solitary thought — there's really no getting around it. Sometimes the idea of all that alone time can be intimidating, and there's a giant temptation to try and ask other people for the answers instead. Talking to friends can be a great help, but don't lean on that entirely. Most of the work is still up to you.

Imagine sitting down to one of those wonderful personality tests — not the goofy online ones ("What color lava lamp are you most likely to shove up your nose?"), but an actual test given by a qualified professional. Exciting, huh? Stay right where you are, and I'll simulate the experience for you free of charge.

Let's say it's 1948, and you're sitting in the classroom of Dr. Bertram Forer, a psychologist studying subjective validation. He passes around a test, and you fill out the questions to the best of your knowledge, wondering as always how these tiny fragments can be extrapolated into an entire profile. When finished, you are presented with the following result:

"You have a need for other people to like and admire you, and yet you tend to be critical of yourself. While you have some personality weaknesses, you are generally able to compensate for them. You have considerable unused capacity that you have not turned to your advantage. Disciplined and self-controlled on the outside, you tend to be worrisome and insecure on the inside. At times you have serious doubts as to whether you have made the right decision or done the right thing. You prefer a certain amount of change and variety and become dissatisfied when hemmed in by restrictions and limitations. You also pride yourself as an independent thinker and do not accept others' statements without satisfactory proof. But you have found it unwise to be too frank in revealing yourself to

See SPITLER / page A5

## We all love bargains, do we need them?

"Hey! What are you up to?"

"Oh, nothing. Just got back from an exercise class. What about you?"

"You know, sitting at my computer, drinking some tea, thinking about doing some work."

"Sounds like fun."

"Yeah. Lots. I sort of want some coffee."

"Me too."

"We should get some. Actually, let's get some and then go to WinCo!"

"Brilliant idea."

"See you in 10 minutes!"

When I was little, my parents used to take my brother and me to the Children's Museum in Portland. Being the eldest child — and thus the self-proclaimed more intelligent — my brother would walk around the museum in awe of all the historical objects. He was nerdy; he liked history. I was fat; I liked food. So when I got to choose the exhibit we visited in the museum, I headed straight to the pretend grocery store. For hours and hours we would play with plastic food, pretending to shop for it, pretending to scan it at the register, and finally, pretending to pack it into bags. Little did I know, this exhibit would become the basis of my newfound passion for WinCo Foods.

Since moving to Corvallis, I have harbored a new fondness for cows. I've begun to connect mental images of bean burritos and salsa to football stadiums. And I just can't get enough of those very tasteful Halloween colors. But what I did not realize was how exciting a grocery store can be.

No longer should I be bored by the domestic duties seamlessly tied into my gender description; rather, I can embrace them like the wee-little baby I am also designed to



birth.

It was my friend, Alicia, who showed me the true greatness of WinCo. Walking into the store, the two of us can generally be heard discussing how very cheap something is, leading one of us to pick up the item and proclaim, "I just can't resist a bag of Goldfish crackers for a dollar!" The other one responds with, "I know! What a deal!"

We like our deals, but more than that, we like the bulk section — or more importantly how the bulk section in WinCo features about every product imaginable in a bin that is half my height. And not only that, the bins are covered in signs telling you not to sample. They're taunting signs. They sort of make me nervous, but if anything, they really just make feel like a badass for sneaking a piece of candy corn. Once finished scooping random foods in plastic bags, my friend and I continue our journey around the store.

In the drink aisle, the two of us idly watch as three gentlemen fill their cart with Vitamin Water. "Just 88 cents! What a bargain!" one of them exclaims.

They are right — it is a bargain, a fantastic bargain, and noticing this, the two of us fill our arms with oodles of Vitamin Water.

Hesitantly, we move toward the check-out stand and unload the contents of our arms onto the black, revolving machine as carefully as possible, eager to participate in the best part of the trip: It's time to pack the food!

Actively placing cans in the bottom of paper bags, I am reminded of my days at the museum; only now the food is not plastic, and instead these are real cans of black beans moving from my hand to the bag. It is truly wonderful.

However, as we exit the store and attempt to shuffle the contents of our trip into the trunk of my car, it dawns on us: We bought way too much food. We went in for Tootsie Rolls, so why is it I'm leaving with five cans of black beans? I don't even really like black beans, or at least not enough to eat five cans of them.

This was troubling, and it got me thinking. While I love this store with all my heart, do we sometimes get carried away with something that seems like a deal?

Grocery stores are always the worst. For some reason they try and trick people into buying ten of something, like "ten packs of fruit snacks for ten dollars!" I get it, but I don't understand why anyone would need ten packs of anything, at least not at one time. But it's the same with everything — clothes, houses, cars, game shows ... We're a society obsessed with getting a deal. We buy things for a bargain, but does that bargain sometimes override our initial incentive for buying something? Are we in many ways being scammed by commercialism into buying things we don't actually need?

Maybe we should just stick to plastic food in children's museums instead of being so gluttonous. Or maybe I should shut up and drink my Vitamin Water. I mean, it was 88 cents — I've got to go back for more before they raise the price.

Emily Hemson is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in her column, which appear every Friday, do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Hemson can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

## Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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# Diversions

Friday, October 19, 2007



Tim and Max offer their not-so-expert opinions on what horror films to see this October

SEE PAGE B4

Rock band 'Acute' talks to the Barometer about their song-writing styles and current tour

SEE PAGE B2



## In town this week:

**Blues singer/songwriter Al Rivers**  
Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Wildfire Restaurant, free with dinner

**Latin X Night**  
Friday, Oct. 19, 9:30 p.m., Club Platinum, \$4 at the door

**Carolyn Cruso Folk Music House Concert**  
Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 p.m., Wildfire Restaurant, \$5-\$10 donation requested

**Crescent Valley High School Choirs with special guest OSU's female choir Bella Voce**  
Wednesday, Oct. 24, Crescent Valley High School, free

# Ever-changing group 'Acute' to play local show

By Katie Thorn  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It doesn't take long for one to notice that 'Acute' frontman Isaac Lekach isn't in the music industry for the stereotypical fame and fortune. His outlook rests in writing meaningful songs, melodies and lyrics that are easily relatable.

"When writing songs, we focus on the melody. Whatever compliments the song the best is what we go with," Lekach said.

"We don't try to redo anything, to sound like other people. For example, we've played one song a million different ways — it's never the same. There is never one exact right or wrong way."

'Acute' is setting out on a "mini tour" comprised of six West Coast dates, one of which will be in Corvallis on Oct. 25. 'The Parson Red Heads' are also scheduled to join the band.

"The Parson Red Heads are super friendly," Lekach said, explaining the 60s-inspired band.

"You'd be surprised — a lot of local bands in Los Angeles are friendly with



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Rock band Acute will play at Iovino's next Thursday night.

each other and don't have big egos."

'Acute' released "Selections," an EP containing almost half of the songs on their current full-length album "Arms Around Strangers," released this year.

"We never intended to release the EP as a proper record," Lekach said.

"We simply did it for the 'Death + Taxes' Tour to get material out to the fans. We're trying to give it a good go to keep things going."

The "Death + Taxes" Tour, which stopped in Portland late last year, left a lasting impression of Oregon on the foursome.

"Our last time in Portland was so much fun," Lekach said.

"We still keep in touch with the guys (of 'Copenhagen,' 'The Appleseed Cast' and 'Owen'). We haven't played too many college shows. We're basically trying to get our name out to the college audience while obtaining a sound that all ages can enjoy. I believe

music isn't made for one specific group. It's melodic. Anyone can latch on to it."

Lekach explained that the members have been playing together for about three years, but this particular line-up has been around for one year.

"We are leading our songs in a different direction. I tend to write songs for myself and spin them in a way others can understand. I don't write for a specific audience or under a certain genre," Lekach said.

"When I write songs, I spend time at home jotting down ideas. I'm a terrible engineer, but I present my ideas to the guys at our practice space. We then work with the melody and lyrics together. Not after long, we have a well-constructed song, which we will most likely change a couple more times."

The Los Angeles foursome will be performing at Iovino's with 'The Parson Red Heads' on Oct. 25 at 9 p.m.

Katie Thorn  
diversions@dailymeter.com

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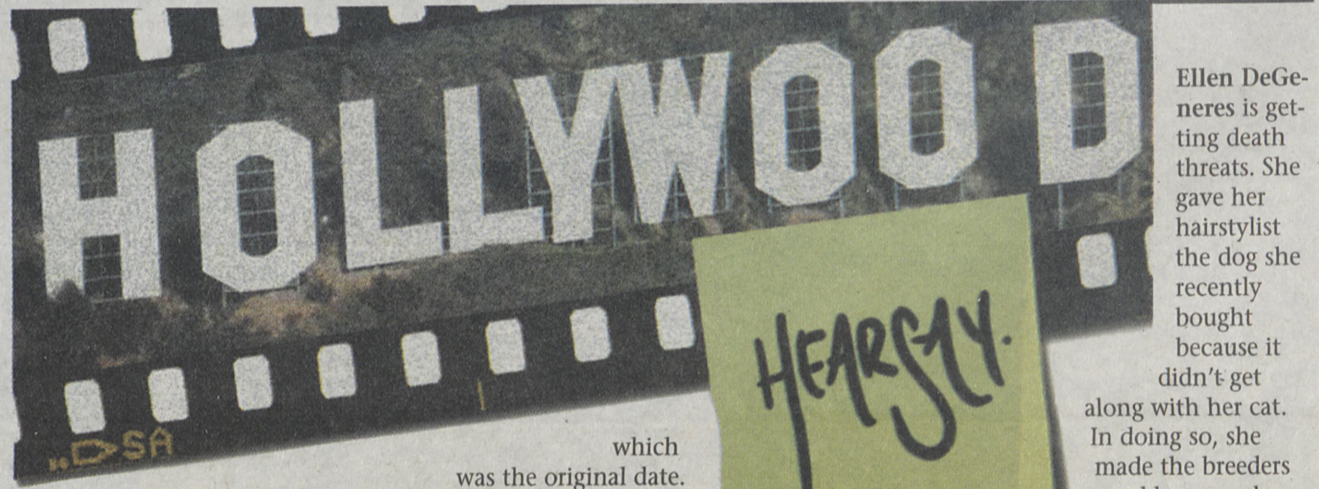
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Lindsay Lohan has a new name to add to her list of "things I have been called" (if she has one). What is it, you ask? "Home wrecker." Her new beau, who has a laundry list of arrests, was engaged ... until he met Lohan. Then his ex found out her engagement ring was a fake. Poor thing; seems she wasted three years of her life. But she did get the last stab, revealing that Lohan and her man had "relations" in a stairwell of the rehab center. Oh, and one more thing — Lindsay can add "broke" to that list, too. She spent \$1 million on one hotel bill, \$137,000 on rehab costs, and did I mention the legal fees?

Next up: Yes, Britney is in the news again — soon there will be a ban on her. Britney Spears' visitation rights with her children have been suspended. Why? She missed a mandatory drug test. When will this girl learn? But hey, she did turn herself in for the hit-and-run of a car, which was caught on tape. She was released after 45 minutes. For any Mariah Carey fans looming out there, reports say Mariah has pushed the release date of her album to February — not November,

which was the original date. Tiger Woods is in the money! The golfer will be coming out with his own sports drink according to the deal he just signed with Gatorade. What is he getting out of this? \$100 million! Yes, you read it correctly.

The cutest couple ever, Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams, are no more. Apparently they were having trouble living up to the relationship they portrayed in "The Notebook."

It has become clear that Jennifer Lopez really should have used her pregnancy as publicity, because her recently released album failed miserably.

Pamela Anderson is back in the news! She got married, once again, this time to Rick Salomon. Yeah, he is the guy that Paris Hilton made the sex tape with. This one may be it, guys — he seems to be a winner. I guess the mutual stress of having respective sex tapes really left them with something to talk about.

The "American Idol" dude, Clay Aiken, will be Sir Robin in "Spamalot" on Broadway. Yeah, not much more to say about that.

Ellen DeGeneres is getting death threats. She gave her hairstylist the dog she recently bought because it didn't get along with her cat. In doing so, she made the breeders mad because she violated her adoption agreement by not informing them before giving the dog away. The dog was removed from the hairstylist's home. Poor Ellen. Death threats? Because of a dog? That's intense.

Michael Jackson is a thief — well, kind of. He still owes his attorney \$175,000 for getting himself acquitted of child molestation charges. On top of that, the Prince of Bahrain is suing Jackson for \$7 million. Why? Because Jackson agreed to produce two albums while the prince paid for all of his living expenses — which included security, staff, the works — for a year. In case you didn't notice, he didn't put out any albums. Who needs \$7 million to live off of for a year?

Kate Hudson and Dax Shepard broke up. This is important if you even knew they were together. Hey, maybe we are all getting Punk'd.

Jimmy Kimmel is a superhero. From Oct. 22-26 he will fly from Los Angeles to New York — every day. He is filling in for Regis Philbin while he takes a vacation.

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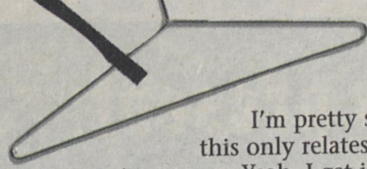
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# Off the Rack



By Susie Bafico  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

You know, it rains a lot in Oregon. Well, at least in Corvallis. This time of year especially, we get assaulted by downpours on the way to class and then see sunshine come through classroom windows just a few minutes later. Taking a walk through campus during this rainy season, you can make some educated assumptions on who is an Oregonian on characteristics of their reactions to the rain.

There's the "I'm too cool for an umbrella" student. I hear from many Oregonians how carrying an umbrella around campus is a sign of defeat. This is where I wave my umbrella saying loud and proud, "out-of-stater!"

Some students trump through the rain in their snazzy rain jackets with hoods that completely take over their faces. I haven't inquired further among my true Oregon friends, but, uh, what about your legs? I mean seriously — the rain jacket can only do so much (or I'm just seriously uninformed). I've even experienced this firsthand, albeit not on purpose. While in New York —

suffering an unusually rainy summer — I forgot my umbrella at work and had to walk 16 blocks to work in a downpour with only my rain jacket. The damage wasn't horrible half-way there, but the thighs of my jeans were soaked through by the time I made it to the office. But what do I know? After three years, I'll still say "not much" when it comes to rain.

There's also the "look, I wear sandals in the rain" student. Sure, I've worn sandals in the rain — by accident. If it hasn't reached insanely cold temperatures, I've gone out in sandals and been caught in the odd rain shower. I will admit, however, wet toes are much easier to dry and manage than gross wet socks in cold, wet shoes. But when it's 40 degrees out or lower? Dude, put some real shoes on! Your toes are turning blue, and they're pissed at you. Okay, another sign I'm not from Oregon.

And then there's rain boots with jeans tucked in. This trend only just started to emerge on campus (or so I've seen), so I don't have a great quotable label. Plus,

I'm pretty sure this only relates to women. Yeah, I get it — those rain boots are cute with their array of colorful rainbows or prints, but the whole "tucking your jeans in" thing should really be reserved for real boots. Most of these colorful rain-things stop at mid-calf, which just isn't flattering with pants tucked in. Believe it or not, people can still see how cute and trendy your boots are with your jeans un-tucked! Seriously, just try it. In the real world, rain boots function exclusively as a way to save your feet from ugly puddles and your apparel from rain before you settle into the office and put on real shoes.

Thinking about whether I'll touch on socks and sandals? I thought about it, but I'm not sure where to go with it. You win this one, Oregon — I'm not going there. If I've made any of you mad with my assumptions, just remember: I'm from southern California. We just don't bother to venture from our homes if it starts drizzling outside.

Susie Bafico  
diversions@dailymeter.com

## ELIZABETH: New action/romance film confuses audiences

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE B4

horizon is when the movie reaches its most chaotic and confusing state. Karpur doesn't seem to know where he wants the movie to go, and it shows in a number of pointless scenes. The war scene itself really leaves something lacking — the plan of defense is never fully understood, and the storyline consists of some character who announces that another ship was lost. The obvious answer for the seemingly unstoppable armada is to light all of the English ships on fire and run them into the Spanish ships, which turns out to be devastating. Other confusing scenes include a very "Braveheart"-style war speech to the vastly outnumbered English army from an armor-clad Queen Elizabeth when she announces

that she will fight and die with her people, followed immediately by her standing in her nightgown, watching the sea battle only several hundred yards away.

All the actors excel at achieving what is needed of them, and the cinematography in "Elizabeth" is brilliantly colorful. When listing all the great attributes of this movie, it is tough to understand why it isn't going to be the best movie of the year. Nonetheless, Karpur fails to bring it all together, creating only a mildly entertaining historical remake. However, Blanchett's performance alone may be outstanding enough to make "Elizabeth: The Golden Age" worth the ticket price. In all reality, "Elizabeth" should be waited on until its video release before anyone spends any time on this flick.

John Holthus  
diversions@dailymeter.com

## Thyme to Eat! with Alyssa Walker

### American Dream Pizza Company offers hot deals, hot pizza

By Alyssa Walker  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A classic cliché is to believe that American university students eat a lot of pizza. Well, I hate to be bearer of obvious news, but WE DO! As it is an American dream to get a degree at a major university and do well in the future, it is also a dream to find the most delectable pizza one has ever tasted. American Dream Pizza Company on Monroe St. is a must for every OSU student to.

This is not your average pizza palace; the walls and chairs are covered with art made by local students and there is the famous wall of paper plates that have been drawn on by previous customers. The words on the back of the staff shirts say it all: this place is about pizza, music and beer. They cater to both carnivores and herbivores alike, offering eat-in or take-out, and they deliver on campus too.

A few of my colleagues and I experienced "the dream" through

a medium, two-topping pizza, two salads, two drinks and two cookies, which ran about 27 bucks. Salads are made fresh when ordered and brought to your table so you can start chompin' down right away

while you wait for your pizza. About 15 to 20 minutes later, your extremely hot pizza will be delivered to your table.

Don't let the price be too daunting — American Dream has loads of deals like the "salad and a slice" lunch special. Plus after 7 p.m. you can get the "Dream Time" special of a one-topping large or a two-topping

medium pizza and a liter of soda for under \$12. They also have a nightly drink special with pints for only a couple bucks. For its free wireless internet and a clean and friendly atmosphere, you might consider making a stop. Your taste buds will likely thank you.

Alyssa Walker  
diversions@dailymeter.com

#### American Dream Pizza Company Grade A Cost: \$\$ to \$\$\$

Cost rating system (per plate):

- \$= \$0-\$10
- \$\$= \$10-\$15
- \$\$\$= \$15-\$20
- \$\$\$\$= \$20-\$30
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## Coming Monday, October 22...



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*I wish I were Asian because then my interest in Asian women wouldn't be considered so creepy.*

— Jim Gaffigan from "Beyond the Pale" (2005)

## Tim and Max present: The finest of old-school horror movies, Part I

By Tim Pfarr  
and  
Max Brugger  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Well, well. It's October again, and that can only mean one thing: It's time to watch internet porn! Wait ... we mean horror movies! But what's that you say? You've seen "The Exorcist," "Psycho" and "The Shining" already? You want something new? Not a problem — we have just the thing. For the last two weeks we have dedicated our lives to watching and re-watching old-school horror movies, from "The Wicker Man" to "The Haunting," and we are ready to make our definitive list of old-school scary movies that you really need to see this year. So dim the lights, snuggle up and sacrifice a goat, because here we go!

Let's start from the beginning...

**Nosferatu (1922, Not Rated)**

**Plot:** Follows Bram Stoker's original Dracula tale

In 1994, this silent film was named one of the top five German movies ever made. Okay, maybe you have trouble even naming five German movies (except for all those pornos), but this one is definitely a classic. Based on Bram Stoker's "Dracula," this was one of the first vampire movies ever made, and its poor quality gives it a genuinely creepy feel. This one might not be for everyone, but for the connoisseurs and horror fans, it's a must-see.

**Creepiest Moment:** Dracula rises from his coffin, stiff as a board.

Fast forward to another classic...

**The Innocents (1961, Not Rated)**

**Plot:** A woman takes a job as a governess in a Victorian home. Strange things begin to happen. Could it be the result of supernatural forces?

If your grandparents told you this movie was creepy, they weren't kidding. This black-and-white haunted house classic will treat you to glimpses of the uncanny as well as a spooky recurring lullaby. This is definitely a good film to use to traumatize an annoying child.

**Creepiest Moment:** Spotting the ghost on the far side of the pond. Good God!

A tasty piece of American cinema...

**Deliverance (1972, R)**

**Plot:** Four guys decide to take a canoe trip through the backwoods of Georgia: bad idea.

If you haven't seen "Deliverance,"

drop what you're doing now and rush to the video store. I don't care if you're



handling a deadly chemical or administering CPR — you have to go now. Without a doubt, this is one of the most shocking and horrifying pieces of film ever made, and although it may not technically be a horror film, it will surely chill you to the bone. So what did happen on the Cahulwas-

see River? There's only one way to find out, and once you know, you won't soon forget. Trust us.

**Creepiest Moment:** If you've seen it, you know what it is. If you haven't, you have to see this part for yourself. Words don't do it justice. We had to hide this in the freezer for a half an hour before we had the courage to continue.

Another haunted house movie, anyone?

**The Changeling (1979, R)**

**Plot:** A widower music teacher moves to Seattle to start a new life in a creepy old mansion, only to find that a deceased resident is slightly pissed at the world. Maybe it was all the rain.

Although it may sound a little cliché, "The Changeling" actually provides a new twist to the haunted house genre. Good storytelling and abundant scares make this film very fun to watch. Try watching it alone on a rainy night with all the lights off for the full effect.

**Creepiest Moment:**

Every scene with that damn wheelchair. (If you've seen it, you know what we mean.)

This is why abstinence-only education doesn't work...

**The Wicker Man (1973, R)**

**Plot:** A police officer goes to a remote island off the coast of Scotland to investigate the disappearance of a young girl gets more than he bargained for.

If you went to some island and some naked woman offered herself to you, would you accept? What would you think if you saw a whole group of naked women taking turns jumping over a fire? We know what you would think: "What are we doing in Eugene?" (That's what

we thought.) Anyway, if you haven't spoiled this crafty plot by seeing the awful remake with Nicholas Cage, or even if you have, the original "Wicker Man" is a must-see work of art. You must keep your appointment with the wicker man!

**Creepiest Moment:** Guess who the sacrifice is?! Bummer.

Tri-tri-trippy...

**Jacob's Ladder (1990, R)**



**Plot:** A Vietnam veteran (played by Tim Robbins) starts to have horrifying visions that invade his dreams and daily life. Is he losing his mind, or was he the unsuspecting subject of a grisly experiment during the war?

Start to finish, "Jacob's Ladder" is

one of those films that is sure to give you nightmares if you watch it too closely. You might find yourself questioning what you see. Yes, that is an alien dancing with his girlfriend. Yes, that man's head is freaking out and spinning around. Yes, that man has a friggin' tail. But, in the end, it all makes sense.

**Creepiest Moment:** Nighttime on the New York subway. What's under that passenger's seat?

How about a laugh with that scream?

**Creepshow (1982, R)**

**Plot:** Steven King and George A.

Romero team up to bring viewers five creepy tales of horror and madness.



Tongue-in-cheek from start to finish, "Creepshow" is a howling good time. Throughout the course of the film, you'll get to see a dead dude rise from the grave, a lonesome man (played by Steven King) try to sell a toxic meteorite he discovers on his farm, people buried up to their necks in sand on

the beach, a horrific thing in a crate and lots of insects. This film features Ed Harris, Ted Danson and Leslie Nielsen among others in its all-star cast.

**Creepiest Moment:** What is that thing in the bloody crate? (We're not British — it's actually bloody.)

Perhaps one of the stupidest movies ever...

**Killer Klowns from Outer Space (1988, PG-13)**

**Plot:** Just read the title

When I (Tim) was five, I spent the night at my cousin's house. That evening, we took a little trip to the video store and rented what they told me was a Disney movie. (Filthy, lying cousins.) I soon discovered it was no Disney movie, but "Killer Klowns from Outer Space." I had nightmares for three months after that little ordeal, and it wasn't until seeing it again as a teenager that I realized how stupid this low-budget, popcorn-horror film really was. In fact, the budget is so low that the costumes are actually quite frightening! If you're afraid of clowns, you might want to steer away from this one. As for my cousin, I went " Fargo" on him with a wood chipper two years later. I visit his grave once a week and eat a corn dog.

**Creepiest Moment:** Discovering the circus tent spaceship in the middle of the forest for the first time.

Not for the faint of heart...

**Suspiria (1977, R)**

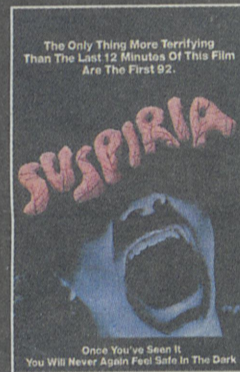
**Plot:** An American dancer travels to Europe to attend a prestigious dance academy. Little does she know the academy is run by witches! Oh my!

Before discussing this film, we should really tell you something: This film is sadistically violent. You'll see people get cut up, be thrown through windows, eaten by dogs and even fall into a room filled with razor wire. But, if you're already completely desensitized to violence like most people are (i.e. us), this film will be like Tuesday afternoon at Grandma's. Director Dario Argento uses his exceptional artistic abilities to make this film truly scary with the use of wide-angle lenses and high-energy neon colors.

**Creepiest Moment:** Lead character Suzy discovers the truth behind the academy firsthand by following the teachers after dark.

Be sure to check out Diversions next week for the absolutely thrilling conclusion of Tim & Max's guide to old school horror movies!

Tim Pfarr  
Max Brugger



### Random Picture of the Week!



COURTESY COLUMBIA PICTURES

"Baby Geniuses" (1999): "Now watch closely, children — Grandma and Grandpa are going to show you how babies are made."

## Despite fine acting, "Elizabeth: The Golden Age" only mildly entertaining

By John Holthus  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

"Elizabeth: The Golden Age" is a sensational tale of the bloodlust and deceit of the English crown. "Elizabeth" centers around the virgin queen and her fight for control over her people and against the rising Holy Catholic tide. It is King Phillip and the great Spanish Empire that spearhead the conspiracy against the English crown.

Shekhar Kapur directs this latest installment of the Elizabethan era. Kapur primarily focuses on the relationship between Queen Elizabeth (Cate Blanchett) and Sir Walter Raleigh (Clive Owen). The acting in "Elizabeth" is phenomenal, as each of the actors conveys the time period well. But the real story of the movie is Cate Blanchett

**Elizabeth: The Golden Age**

**Rating: B-**

**Runtime:** 114 minutes

**Starring:** ate Blanchett, Geoffrey Rush, Clive Owen

**Plot:** Queen Elizabeth I attempts to conquer love and defend England

— her work is exceptional, and she pulls off portraying the complete degradation of the heart and mind as the harder and harder times present themselves.

Over and over again, the movie focuses on Elizabeth's fall from her high state of mind, but the acting of Clive Owen, Geoffrey Rush and Abbie Cornish do well to support the storyline and fill out the film. The love twist between Elizabeth Throckmorton (Cornish), one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Queen, and the fearless Sir Walter Raleigh (Clive

Owen) is what really captivates the audience for the majority of the film.

The moment when the Spanish Armada is on the



# 'That's not even music' — it's a lost art form

"**S**he made us drinks, to drink, we drank them, got drunk, and I know that she thinks I'm cool," my little 8-year-old brother Alex sang the other day when I was baby-sitting him.

"What did you say?" I asked.  
"It's a song by T-Pain called 'Bartender,'" he answered.

I joked with him and asked him if he personally sent T-Pain those lyrics. He got the joke.

It was at that moment I realized music, as an art form and as a way for society to effectively communicate, is dead.

I mean, who out there is really exposing the faults of our society and really taking a chance without fearing the consequences? I think music is supposed to inspire and educate us, threaten an oppressive ruling class or even help us get through a difficult heartbreak. That is how it was with 60s folk and soul, 70s punk and reggae and 90s grunge and gangsta rap.

In the 60s, Bob Dylan sang about political issues such as civil rights, while Aretha Franklin demanded and received her much-deserved respect. The Clash sang about bleak career opportunities for the working class in London and warned us about an inevitable apocalyptic future, while Bob Marley exposed the struggles of Third

Oswaldo Castillo  
**Spartan Daily**

World citizens in the 70s.

Nirvana and Pearl Jam revived rock in the 90s by reinventing punk rock and simply writing more honest lyrics. NWA provided personal accounts about the poverty and police brutality blacks in Los Angeles were facing daily. The music these and similar artists wrote was honest, engaging and raw. That sentiment is lost with today's artists.

Today's artists are more worried about the color of their hair, how tight their pants are and the level of emotion (emo) they are trying to portray. They worry about the size of their posse, or how much their bling shines. They are more concerned about style instead of substance.

The artists that irritate me the most are these emo guys. I am assuming they are supposedly picking up from where their grunge predecessors left off, but it's just so hard for me to believe their feelings are truly hurt when they are always smiling on magazine covers such as Tiger Beat.

It is a shame, because our society is constantly dealing with difficult issues. There are still civil rights abuses happening, poverty in the Third

World and in our own backyard, health care and education crises, genocide in the Sudan, society in general going in a downward spiral, and, oh yeah, the war in Iraq and possibly wars in Iran and North Korea.

A few artists have tried to carry the torch and go against the establishment. I am referring to Anti-Flag and Rage Against the Machine. But again, it is difficult to believe these artists are being honest in their message while raking in money from sponsors such as Heineken and Budweiser.

As if that were not enough, the musicians who went against the norm in the past are now working for the establishment they defied in their music. The songs "London Calling" and "Pressure Drop," written by my favorite band ever, The Clash, have been used repeatedly in car commercials. Bob Dylan has signed a contract with Starbucks. I guess the times truly have changed. But that is okay. I forgive them.

In the end, I am just going to have to face the music and accept what has become of this once-inspiring art.

But I do need to start learning how to Cee-Walk, start two-stepping and buy some new pants, size 14 slim.

Oswaldo Castillo  
Spartan Daily (San Jose State U.)

## SPITLER: thing people don't know about you, be proud

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

others. At times you are extroverted, affable and sociable, while at other times you are introverted, wary and reserved. Some of your aspirations tend to be rather unrealistic."

Dr. Forer then asks you to rate the analysis on a scale of one to five, according to how closely it represents your real personality. So what do you think? What would you write?

Well, back when this actually happened, the accuracy was rated at about 85 percent on average. Each student believed the breakdown they were handed had been crafted entirely in response to his or her individual statements, and although I haven't been able to find out how many were in the class, the majority felt that they had been very well characterized.

Later, of course, they found out they had all received exactly the same analysis, word for word, as quoted above. The text was derived by Forer from contemporary newspaper horoscopes and is calculated to apply to the general human population as universally as possible — and, according to those numbers, most people are willing to buy into it. Nowadays, that willingness is known as the Forer Effect.

According to Wikipedia, (with all the disclaimers and reliability warnings it entails), this experiment is even more successful if most of the points in the analysis are very positive. People are more receptive to "you're generally a friendly person" than to "you're kind of a jerk sometimes," even though these statements mean roughly the same thing. We believe what we want to believe.

If a subject believes in the authority of the person testing them, the accuracy ratings go up even higher. That's reasonable enough; only a small percentage of us believe in astrology, but most are inclined to trust doctors. Why is that, if what our horoscopes say is technically true? My guess is that it's because what doctors tell us tends to be more immediately important. We're also pretty impressed by diplomas.

We ought to be careful of our credulity, though. No, I'm not suggesting that your doctor is lying to you or that your professors are just messing with your head — but it can be very, very easy to be misled by general statements. Sure, it's obvious on paper that "you're sometimes insecure" applies to everybody, but what about in everyday life?

See, the other name for the Forer Effect is the Barnum Effect, after Phineas T., the famous circus leader and hoax master. He didn't actually say, "There's a sucker born every minute," (that was his competitor, David Hannum), but he did say, "You'll never go broke underestimating the intelligence of the American people."

Are you a sucker? Basic personality quizzes are generally free and often amusing, besides which, we can often dig out genuine insights to ourselves. But there's bad to balance that good. Do we, for the sake of convenience, let other people dictate who we are? Someone I know recently had the experience of an abusive "friend" convincing her that she had low self-esteem and that he alone understood her. This was a complete load of hooey, but she believed it for a long time, which made it real. People internalize worse and weirder things every day.

My rock-and-roll uncle has gleefully recommended that I use the words "question authority" somewhere in this writing. Along with finding this suggestion comical, I do think it's a useful sentiment — not necessarily in the stereotypical hippie sense of "fighting the man," but with an emphasis on the word "question." When someone makes a particular claim, is there any reason why you should believe them? Often there are very good reasons, and that's great — but if not, proceed with extreme caution.

Whatever the case, always know who you are — not just in general, but in all the specifics you can find. I believe we should be proud of the things no one could guess without knowing us, and there are more of those things than you might be aware. No one should ever have to be misled about something so critically important as his or her own self. We have the right to be in control of our own minds, our own opinions and our own identities. I hope we always remember it.

Rachel Spitzer is a junior in English. The opinions expressed in her column, which appear every Friday, do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Spitzer can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

# Personal space keeps us too separate

I don't think we like each other. Ever notice that when a random passerby offers a kind

grin, you immediately rack your brain for why he's being so pushy? Is there something on your face, or is he subtly trying to come on to you? How about your reaction to that girl who sat right next to you in your lecture, when there were oodles of other seats she could have chosen?

In America, strangers can't exhibit friendliness or lack of a personal bubble without being deemed a weirdo or the kid whose very appearance alludes to "Yeah, he's never heard of personal space. Stay away from him."

The thought of being close to one another person gives us the willies. But, like every other oddity of life, there's reason behind it. It's a matter of environmental psychology, according to John Skowronski, a professor of psychology at Northern Illinois University.

"One of the things that we know is that people get uncomfortable [or] feel crowded when this 'personal bubble' is violated without

Nyssa Bulkes  
**Northern Star**

permission," he said. Skowronski also said the size of people's bubbles varies. "We suspect that the 'size' of this bubble is influenced by learning," he said. "For example, some cultures or countries, [such as] England, are reputed to have large personal space bubbles. Others, [such as] Spain, have small bubbles. Hence, it is sometimes the case that people from different cultures may be uncomfortable interacting with each other because as each tries to set an 'optimal' interaction distance, one person keeps closing in while the other keeps backing off."

Lee Shumow, a leadership, educational psychology and foundations professor at NIU, shared some anecdotal experiences that furthered the idea of young adults being uncomfortable with each other.

"I think that students will feel awkward sitting right next to someone that they do not know if there is enough room to leave space," he

said, "because they do not want to invade someone's space or seem to be too forward."

Shumow agreed that college-aged Americans aren't particularly comfortable striking up a conversation with strangers. Lectures are delivered by professors talking "at" the students. Discussion is not promoted, and there's no reason for them to mingle.

"Perhaps that is partly due to cohort effects; they have been discouraged from 'strangers' when younger and have maintained a lot of their relationships electronically," he said. "I think that many lecturers don't expect students to interact with one another during lecture."

As far as deeming the "smart ones" as the suck-ups, Shumow said this may be a pitfall of society.

"I think that many students do not want to appear to be too studious. A number of people have written about how, in our society, being smart is not 'cool,'" he said. "I have also noticed that some very smart students avoid the front row because they do not want to seem

to be 'schmoozing' the teacher [or] professor."

If, as young people at a university — a place meant for finding yourself and sharing ideas — we don't accept others for their strengths and weaknesses, we'll never come together as a community and take care of each other as fellow human beings. Sure, some people are uncomfortable interacting with others. I'm not talking about shyness. I'm talking about the innate urge some Americans have to say, "Eww, he's standing so close to me," or "Gosh, why did she sit here? There are so many other free seats."

Take a step in the other direction. Adjust your belongings so someone else can have the same stellar view of the board you do. Unless they're coughing, sneezing or chatting it up on their cell phone, you can put up with another human being. And if you have to move for the sake of your own comfort bubble, do so kindly. Consider it a step up from sharing your toys.

Nyssa Bulkes  
Northern Star (Northern Illinois U.)

# Online time, nowhere time can lead to wasted time

**T**here's a disorder afflicting thousands, if not millions, of people around the globe. It has nothing to do with your health but can seriously affect your ability to communicate and get things done. It's called socialnetworkitis, and chances are fairly good you've got it. The symptoms of socialnetworkitis can vary, but there are a few warning signs. If you have Facebook or MySpace at the top of your browser's favorites list, you may have socialnetworkitis. Better yet, if you don't have either bookmarked because typing out the full website address takes you absolutely no thought and less than a second and a half — you may have socialnetworkitis.

A subscription and a profile on one of the uber-popular social networking sites isn't even required, in fact, to suffer from socialnetworkitis. For example, say you were lucky enough to get a number at the end of your Ball State e-mail address, because you share similar names with

Sean O'Kay  
**Daily News**

another student or faculty member. A Gmail or Hotmail address would be a little more custom, wouldn't it?

It doesn't stop there. You then decide you want another e-mail address you use to correspond with family and formal friends. After all, sending your parents an e-mail asking for money from "biggestPIMP21@gmail.com" doesn't exactly say "I'll spend it responsibly."

Then there are the instant messengers. You'd be lying if you said you had just one. You've got one screen name you give out to everyone, one you give to people you don't want to talk to and one special screen name you don't tell anyone about, but copy your buddy list to so you can see who's online before actually signing on to your public addresses. If you've got more than

two screen names, you may suffer from chronic socialnetworkitis.

Here's the thing: With the increasing availability and ease of obtaining a free e-mail address, screen name, Facebook or MySpace profile, etc., it's getting easier and easier to "stay in touch" with all your numerous friends. But really, how much is this just superfluous means of communication? How important is it to see that your best friend's roommate's girlfriend just got engaged? How eager are you to see the 56 photos your friend just put up of his family vacation to Arkansas? (Really, be honest.)

Full disclosure: It took the author a lot longer to write this column than he initially thought it would. Yes, because of Facebook.

Hi, my name is Sean, and I have socialnetworkitis.

Sean O'Kay  
Daily News (Ball State U.)

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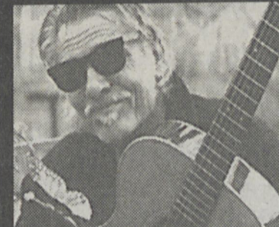
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**NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS** PG-DLP 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:00  
**INTO THE WILD** PG13-DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00  
**THE COMEBACKS** PG13-DLP 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:50  
**RENDITION** R-DLP 1:20 4:05 7:00 9:50  
**WHY DID I GET MARRIED?** PG13-DLP 1:45 4:30 7:15 (10:00 MON-THURS)  
**ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE** PG13-DLP 1:00 4:15 7:15 9:50  
**THE KINGDOM** R-DLP 7:30 9:30  
**SEA MONSTERS 3-D** G-DLP 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00  
**THE SEEKER** PG-DLP 1:45 4:15  
**THE GAME PLAN** PG-DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30  
**3:10 TO YUMA** R-DLP 7:00 9:40

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## Hazardous weather passes through Corvallis, Coast Range

To: The OSU Campus Community  
 From: Vincent Martorello, Facilities Services

The National Weather Service has issued a wind advisory for the southern Willamette Valley through 5 p.m. Thursday. Wind gusts have the potential to cause power "bumps" or outages that may affect our campus.

Faculty, staff and students are urged to use caution when walking or driving during high winds, and to take necessary steps to safeguard animals, research materials and other resources that might be threatened by power outages.

Below is the advisory from the National Weather Service: Wind advisory is in effect until 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon for the southern Willamette Valley.

The National Weather Service in Portland has issued a wind advisory which was in effect until 5 p.m., Thursday afternoon.

A strong Pacific low pressure system will be bringing gusty south winds to the southern Willamette Valley today. Gusts to around 45 miles per hour are expected in exposed areas with possible gusts to 50 MPH in southwest Washington.

The winds will decrease by late afternoon as the low pressure system moves away. Winds gusts to near 45 MPH in Benton County Thursday morning.

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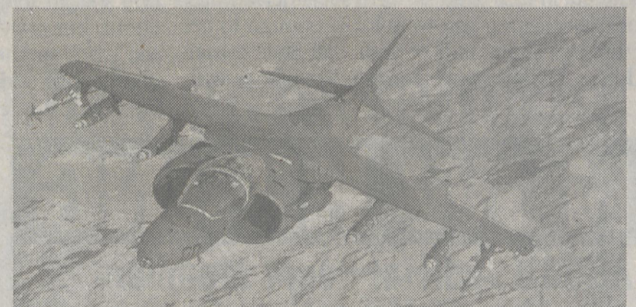
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# Title IX stirs up pot

What a bunch of hogwash. It's horse manure. A ridiculous notion, really. It's like drinking from the Willamette River or base-jumping off a knoll. It doesn't make sense, it doesn't benefit anyone and the outcome isn't interesting to watch.

America doesn't want to see female athletes. Real fans want to see men in battle. To quote former Steelers wide receiver Gregg Lloyd (out of context), "We're more aggressive, more mobile and more smarter."

Nobody in America likes Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Venus and Serena Williams, Picabo Street, Kerri Walsh and Sheryl Swoops. And the 30 years of domination by Mildred Didrickson was exceptionally despicable. She is the proprietor of the term "female athlete" and the reason there is a Title IX

Title IX: what a disgrace. It's ridiculous. For the past 35 years, Title IX has made it possible for women to compete in sports, equally. It has made it possible for women to have equal treatment. Equal! Shame on Title IX. It has forced America to suffer through "athletes" like Gale Devers, Kerri Strug, Jennie Finch and Lisa Leslie.

Equality? More like absurdity. Title IX is the reason men's programs are disappearing all over the nation. Title IX is the reason schools have more women's sports than men's. It allows for backward discrimination against males. Some even say Title IX is responsible for the "Saturday Night Massacre" and gonorrhea. Imagine where this country could be without Dot Richardson, Michelle Akers and that no good Pat Summit.



Nick Lilja

Can you imagine what that place would look like? It's called Lebanon, and thankfully in the good ol' U.S.A. there are people smart enough to understand the necessity for not just the words "female athlete," but the reason the words means so much.

While some people scream that Title IX is stifling collegiate athletics, it's not. The same argument comes up every day. It's unfair to men. Even here, now, before readers finish this column, someone — most likely male — has started a sentence with "Title IX is wrong because ..." followed by a list of reasons that are inaccurate. Go ahead and ask your neighbor what he thinks.

Those people should step out of their shoes and take a hike in a pair of women's basketball shoes — size seven. It's not strictly about playing a collegiate sport, making money for a university or earning a scholarship. It's about equality. It's about helping women to benefit from a healthy lifestyle, giving women the opportunity to succeed and supplying a platform for female students to have a chance to earn an education by way of playing a sport. Just like their male counterparts.

Title IX of the Education Amendments states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination

under any programs or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Translation: Chicks don't just dig the long ball; they have equal access to hit one too. And they do. Go ask Cambria Miranda.

Of course, without Title IX, Miranda wouldn't be playing softball at Oregon State. Neither would her teammates Dani Chisholm and Stef Ewing. Maybe without Title IX Mercedes Fox-Griffin would never dribble a basketball and Ashley Evans would never spike a volleyball. Without Title IX perhaps Noelle Harer would never buy a pair of running shoes and Keegan Fitzgerald would never swing from a bar.

Conceivably, without Title IX the current female student athletes would never turn success in the classroom and on the field into a college education. They would never have classes in biology, business marketing or sociology. They would never get degrees, enter a career field or retire successfully.

So if it's true that some men's sports suffer, so be it. Maybe they cut your sport, male cross country runner, or your sport, male gymnast. But if a few sports being cut will help thousands of women get an education while playing a sport of their choice, men should learn to cope.

In the words of J.P. Losman, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, "You have to understand the situation you're in, take your man pills and swallow them. It's going to be tough to swallow, but that's what you have to do."

Need a glass of water?

Nick Lilja, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

# It's Civil War time for OSU volleyball

Beavers hope to carry momentum into matchup at home against Oregon

By Casey Grogan  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In all sports, momentum is very important, especially in a rivalry match. Tonight the Beaver volleyball team looks to ride a wave of momentum from its upset win over No. 4 UCLA into the Civil War match-up with No. 19 Oregon.

Oregon State (9-11, 2-6 Pac-10) knocked off the Bruins after being defeated by No. 6 USC the night before. Following the five-game thriller, the Beavers traveled home for a rest and practice as they prepped for their match with the Ducks (14-6, 3-5 Pac-10). "We use that win as a 'yay' we are playing well again," senior outside hitter Kristin Murray said. "We know we can't be complacent like we were after Hawaii and losing in Idaho. We need to use it but not be overconfident."

OSU prepped for the Ducks with high-intensity practices, preparing for the hostile environment that comes with Civil War battles. The Beavers themselves may feel hostile toward the Ducks this year after losing both matches to Oregon last season. The two losses were the first for the Beavers against UO since 2002. Despite recent success from the Beavers, Oregon leads the all-time series 46-40.

"Our practices were very intense this week because Civil War is more intense than normal matches," Mur-

ray said. "It is nice to be home though, because road trips are always long, so it is good to be back."

While on a trip to Los Angeles last weekend, the Ducks were swept by the two area schools. Oregon was beaten by the Bruins in four games before getting swept in three games by USC. The Ducks are looking to get back on track against their first opponent outside of the top 10 in four matches.

The Oregon attack is led by junior outside hitter Gorana Maricic, who not only leads the Ducks but the conference in kills with 5.15 per game and 335 on the season. Another Duck who is strong on the attack for UO is middle blocker Sonja Newcombe with 232 kills.

Setting things up for Oregon is sophomore setter Nevena Djordjevic, who is one of three Serbians on the Oregon squad and has totaled 551 assists this year. The Oregon libero Katie Swoboda is third in the Pac-10 with 5.19 digs per game. The Ducks also boast the conference leader in service aces in freshman outside hitter Heather Meyers, who has served up 29 aces.

The Beavers switched things up a bit against UCLA, as sophomore setter Camilla Ah-Hoy made her first start of the season. She could remain in the starting lineup against Oregon after

serving up 38 assists and 17 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Rachel Rourke leads OSU and is second in the Pac-10 behind Maricic in points and kills per game with 5.32 and 4.51. Following Rourke is freshman outside hitter Jill Sawatzky, who has 223 kills on the year.

OSU's defense is led in the backcourt by junior libero Ashley Evans with 309 digs. Against the Bruins, Evans tallied 32 digs, which is good for fourth-best all-time in school history. Up front is middle blocker Bree Knitter, who has 14 block solos and 91 block assists.

"It is Civil War, so there is always more on the line," Murray said. "Last year was the first time we have lost to them since my career began. We want to play well because we know they are very excited about it."

The Beavers and Ducks match up as part of the Civil War series in which the Beavers currently hold a 2-0 lead thanks to wins by the men's and women's golf teams. In addition to the Civil War, this match is part of the 35th Anniversary of Title IX Celebration. The women's soccer match versus Arizona will begin at Paul Lorenz Field at 5 p.m., followed by the Oregon and Oregon State match at 7 p.m. at Gill Coliseum.

Casey Grogan, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

## MEN'S SOCCER: Team keeps its focus for weekend matches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A8

San Diego State on Sunday at 11 a.m. Last year, OSU battled back from a tough 2-1 loss to tie 2-2 in overtime in Corvallis. The Beavers will be looking to get their first win over the Aztecs (7-2-2 overall, 3-0-0 Pac-10) since they rallied to a 2-1 comeback win in October 2005. The Aztecs will rely on senior forward Freddy McDonald, an All Pac-10 first-team selection last year.

The Beavers, who are led by junior defender and co-captain Daniel Leach, remain undaunted in the face of such challenges and look to move up in the standings and hopefully make a playoff bid.

Head Coach Dana Taylor expects such confidence and points out that his team won't lose sight of its goals.

"We're taking care of business and keeping our focus, which is a staple of our program. The guys never stopped believing and never gave up, and we never expected them to, which is a testament to their character," Taylor said. "We never stop, and

although we respect UCLA and San Diego State and what they're capable of, we're going to focus on what we have to do and we're not going to worry about what they're doing."

Currently, San Diego State stands atop the Pac-10 with nine points, followed by No. 24 California (six points), Stanford (five points), UCLA (four points), Oregon State (three points) and lastly Washington with one point.

Noah Tinker, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

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— New York Yankees team president Randy Levine after manager Joe Torre declined a one-year offer to stay with the team.

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“Being given the opportunity to play college anywhere and be on scholarship having school paid for is awesome. To think once there was not that opportunity is crazy to me. They paved the way for all of us women to participate and be equal.”

— Kristen Murray, senior volleyball player

## OSU CELEBRATES 35 YEARS OF

# Title IX

*a history of tradition*

“The women’s swim team is here because of Title IX so I am all for Title IX. I think it is a great opportunity that I can go to school and continue what I love and something so important to me. It means everything to me to have this opportunity.”

— Anna Crandall, sophomore Oregon State swimming

### Friday, October 19

- Women’s Soccer vs. Arizona, 5 p.m.
- Civil War Volleyball vs. Oregon, 7 p.m.

### Sunday, October 21

- All Former Female Athlete Softball Game @ OSU Softball Complex, 12 p.m.
- Women’s Soccer vs. Arizona State, 1:30 p.m.

### Saturday, October 20

- Women’s Cross Country Hosting Beaver Classic @ Avery Park, 9 a.m.
- Softball Exhibition Game, 11 a.m.
- Title IX Celebration Banquet @ Gill Coliseum (\$30 per person)



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THE DAILY BAROMETER



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## Confident men’s soccer team returns home

■ Coming off huge win last weekend at Washington, Beavers will face ranked opponents UCLA, San Diego State in its quest to get back into conference race

By Noah Tinker  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Fresh off its victory over the University of Washington, the OSU men’s soccer team looks to keep victory in its corner over the weekend when it takes on No. 10 UCLA and No. 18 San Diego State, starting with the Bruins today at 7:30 p.m. at Paul Lorenz Field.

After falling at California (3-0) and Stanford (4-0) the Beavers (4-7-0 overall, 1-2-0 Pac-10) are riding high on a swell of confidence.

“Our team’s looking really good. Everybody’s really confident,” said senior midfielder Mason Webb, who scored the team’s winning goal in overtime against the Huskies last Friday. According to Webb, the win “felt great, and hopefully we can keep it going for the rest of the Pac-10 season.”

Blocking the Beavers’ path are the Bruins (5-5-2 overall, 1-1-1 Pac-10), who are themselves coming off an inspiring win over California, 1-0, after having played Stanford to a 0-0 draw.

Last year, UCLA swept the Beavers, winning 2-1 in Los Angeles and 3-0 in Corvallis. The latter match saw OSU out-shoot UCLA by a three-to-one margin in a losing effort, while the Bruins capitalized on three of their four shots on goal. The Bruins relied mainly on junior midfielder Jason Leopoldo, a second-team All Pac-10 selection, who scored three of UCLA’s five goals. The Beavers trail the all-time series with UCLA 15-4-0, losing the last three times.

Helping the Bruins will be sophomore goalkeeper Brian Perk, a first-year starter who also minds the net for the United States’ U-20 team. He shares the Pac-10 lead for most shutouts with five, and during his last 390 minutes of play has only allowed one goal.

Webb hopes to keep the offensive momentum going this weekend.

“We’re just going to come after them. Every game in the Pac-10 is kill or be killed, so that’s the game plan. We’re going to go after them really hard,” Webb said.

“We’ve been just barely missing goals this whole season. We’ve been hitting post, and hopefully the flood gates are opening up.”

Things don’t get any easier for the Beavers, who host



JASON LACHOSSE / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior Ryan Callahan and the Oregon State men’s soccer team earned its first Pac-10 win last week against the Huskies.