

The Daily Barometer

Monday
January 28, 2008

Color spot
Gymnastics "Pink Out"
raises awareness for
breast and cervical
cancers



SPORTS, PAGE 8

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Advocates fight for groups' right to healthcare

■ Students from rural, minority groups can find resources, support in new campus club

By Corey Murphy
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A new club on campus will address the problems found among heavily minority-populated and rural areas that lack resources present in other communities.

Rural and Minority Healthcare Advocates provide information to students that are majoring in pre-med, health care administration, and all other health related fields.

As stated on RMHA's Facebook group page, the club plans to assist students by providing guest speakers, hospital campus visits, job shadow opportunities, and insight to minority and rural healthcare establishments.

Tracy Jamison, a sophomore majoring in pre-medicine was approached to be on the first executive committee of RMHA by Josh Huhndorf, a senior in pre-medicine, and president of the club.

"My hometown was named the second poorest city in the United States by the Wall Street Journal a few years ago," she said.

"Not one of the doctors who worked in our local clinic lived in my city, nor were they culturally versed. There was one dentist and three nurses in a city of roughly 8,000 people," Jamison said.

"I want to change that, and give back to those who are now in that same situation," Jamison said.

RMHA makes available resources to students regarding internships, summer employment, scholarships and letters of recommendation.

"There are government programs and agencies, community health centers and other federal assistance that will pay back your student loans for a short commitment to a medically underserved community," Jamison said.

"I joined RMHA hoping to find opportunities to both help out underserved communities and advance my future medical career. Both are really important to me," said Steve Lentz, a senior majoring in general science.

"I understand that sometimes

See **ADVOCATES** / page 3

Rumbanana salsa group to compete in Germany



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Based in Albany, the salsa group called Rumbanana attracts many OSU students and faculty members. The Rumbanana salsa group also hosts a twice-monthly Latin X Night at Platinum downtown.

■ Rumbanana may be picked to represent U.S. in World Rueda Championship because of ability to represent dance

By Lisa Riordan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Rumbanana salsa group is set to travel to Germany for the spring dance competition, where they will be competing against teams from around the globe.

Group members will perform an authentic style of Cuban dance called Rueda de Casino during the intense three-day tour, held March 7-9 in Munich.

The local dance troupe, featuring several OSU students and faculty members, was the only American team selected to compete at the international event.

"Because of our high profile in the U.S., the World Rueda Championship organizers asked us

to compete," said Simona Boucek, the Rumbanana group's co-director. "They wanted a team from the U.S. to participate that would do a good job of representing the dance, and we were picked."

Boucek is particularly proud of how the local Rueda de Casino community has grown in recent years, and described the Corvallis-based salsa group as one of the more prominent Cuban dance teams in the U.S.

"People are actually moving to Corvallis because of the Cuban dance community we have built here," Boucek said.

Naomi Hertel, an OSU graduate and current employee in the animal sciences department, has been a part of Rumbanana for nearly three years.

Hertel believes the significance of the upcoming trip goes far beyond the actual competition itself.

"I consider our trip to Germany as an incred-

ible opportunity to connect with dancers from all over the world," Hertel said, "who enjoy the same dance... if we do well in the competition it is just a bonus."

Of the 25 team members currently involved in Rumbanana, only four couples are expected to compete at the upcoming competition.

The team has been preparing for the big event by holding weekend rehearsals, and increasing fund-raising efforts.

In addition to hosting the twice-monthly Latin X Night at local Platinum nightclub in downtown Corvallis, the group has established a unique donation program that provides an intriguing incentive to potential donors.

"The neat part of that is if someone donates more than \$100, we'll create a new Rueda de Casino move and name it in their honor," Boucek said. "The move will be put on video and posted online and taught at events all over

See **SALSA** / page 3

ELECTION 2008 South Carolina Primary

WINNERS
D - Barack Obama
R - John McCain

REGISTER TO VOTE
www.sos.state.or.us/elections/votreg/vreg.htm

Democratic party results
Barack Obama, U.S. Senator (IL) 55%
Hillary Clinton, U.S. Senator (NY) 27%
John Edwards, Fmr. U.S. Senator (NC) 18%

Republican party results
John McCain, U.S. Senator (AZ) 33%
Mike Huckabee, Fmr. Governor (AR) 30%
Fred Thompson, Fmr. U.S. Senator (TN) 16%

In primary elections, registered voters choose which candidate they would want to represent their party. The Democratic Party uses proportional representation to award delegates to a candidate. The Republican Party uses a winner-take-all system.

Information from vote-smart.org and CNN.com

OSU graduate, director of 'The Rookie' visits Austin Entrepreneurs

■ Practice makes perfect for screenwriter Mike Rich who graduated from Oregon State, directed "The Rookie," "Finding Forrester"

By Melissa Petersen
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Thursday night Weatherford Hall played host to "Finding Forrester" and "The Rookie" as well as critically acclaimed screenwriter — and OSU alumni — Mike Rich.

Famous for movies like "Radio," "Miracle," "The Nativity Story," and many others, Rich took the time to meet with students after each movie screening and held a Q&A session, where students could ask him anything.

While earning a business degree at OSU, Rich also took journalism, and creative writing classes, in addition to working part time at KFLY radio station — now known as KEJO.

From those areas he learned a variety of writing styles. "[OSU was just a] continuation of what I had from high school. In high school my teachers instilled in me a love for writing and at OSU the professors nurtured it," he said.

Rich's best advice for students aspiring to be screenwriters is to read a lot of screenplays.

"Read thrillers, read romantic comedies. You'll hear a variety of voices," he said.

Even though he never took a screenwriting class, Rich read a lot of screenplays and books about the craft.

Rich thinks that students shouldn't focus on the fundamentals and technicalities of writing. Instead they should just get it all out.

"Students should do something unique. Hollywood is looking for a unique voice right now," Rich said. "The toughest part is cracking the story. Finding out what is going to drive the story. It's so difficult to make a movie that sustains your interest for two hours."

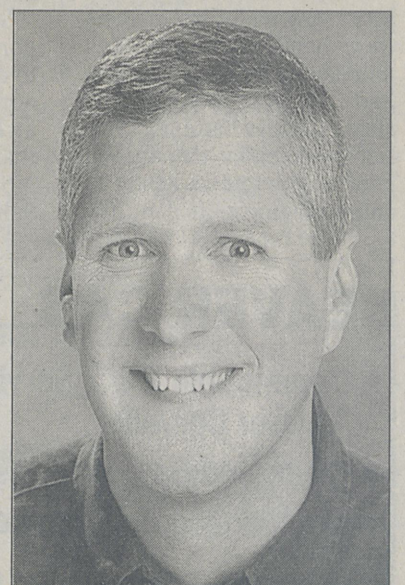
"The first few pages are really easy. The last 20 are fairly easy. It's the middle 60 that's hard. No one's there to help you, it's just you and the computer."

While Rich was working on the early stages of "Finding Forrester" and all the way through post-production, he worked as a DJ for KINK radio in Portland.

It was only in the pre-production stage of "The Rookie" that he decided to devote one hundred percent of his time to screenwriting. He said that if he didn't make that decision, he would've come to regret it later.

Now, Rich writes five days out of the week — four hours

See **RICH** / page 3



COURTESY OSU NEWS AND COMMUNICATION SERVICES

Rich suggests reading screenplays and looking for a unique voice for aspiring screenwriters.



QUOTED

"I think that what we saw in this election was a shift in South Carolina. I think people want change. I think they want to get beyond some of the racial politics that, you know, has been so dominant in the past."

Presidential contender Barack Obama, D-Ill., after taking first in the South Carolina Democratic primary this weekend.

"Our chances of capturing the suspect are exponentially increased now because of the DNA. He probably lives in the area. It's still my hope that Brianna is alive, and we're expending every resource possible to get her back safely."

Reno Police Commander Ron Holladay, regarding the disappearance of a 19-year-old woman and a connection made using DNA to the disappearance of Brianna Denison from near the University of Nevada-Reno.

BREAKDOWN

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mitt Romney and John McCain are in an increasingly bitter and personal struggle to control the campaign conversation before Florida's primary on Tuesday — and the Republican presidential nomination itself may go to the one who succeeds. Romney, the former Massachusetts governor and venture capitalist, casts himself as a business-savvy economic turnaround artist amid recession anxiety, while McCain, the Arizona senator and former Vietnam veteran, portrays himself as a courageous wartime commander in chief in a dangerous world.

BAGHDAD — Iraqi army reinforcements moved Sunday into positions near the northern city of Mosul, ready to strike al-Qaida in Iraq targets in their last urban stronghold, a top Iraqi officer said.

Maj. Gen. Riyad Jalal, a senior officer in the Mosul region, said the additional forces were encamping in an Iraqi base near the city, and would open an offensive against al-Qaida fighters "immediately after all the added troops arrive." Iraqi and U.S. officials have not said how many additional soldiers were headed toward Iraq's third largest city, an important trade and transportation hub, after a massive bombing there last week badly damaged a poor neighborhood, killing 38 and wounding more than 200.

TOP STORY

Death toll from month of Kenya election violence nearly 800

By Elizabeth Kennedy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIVASHA, Kenya — Gangs of youths armed with machetes and clubs fought running battles with police on Sunday and burned tribal rivals alive in their homes in western Kenya, pushing the death toll from a month of escalating ethnic violence to nearly 800.

Sunday marked exactly one month since the Dec. 27 disputed president election that sparked the violence that has transformed this once-stable African country, pitting longtime neighbors against each other and turning towns where tourists used to gather for luxury holidays into no-go zones.

It also complicated the task of former U.N. Secretary-

General Kofi Annan, the latest international mediator trying to promote talks between President Mwai Kibaki and his chief rival, opposition leader Raila Odinga. The two met Thursday for the first time since the election.

Kibaki and Odinga remain far apart on how to resolve the crisis, the worst the country has seen since its 1963 independence from Britain. Kibaki has said he is open to direct talks with Odinga, but that his position as president is not negotiable. Odinga says Kibaki must step down and new elections are the only alternative.

The clashes have mainly pitted other ethnic groups, which support the opposition because they feel marginal-

ized, against Kibaki's Kikuyu people.

Kikuyus were the main victims in the initial eruption of violence, with hundreds killed and more than half of those driven from their homes belonging to Kibaki's tribe. Now, however, it appears the Kikuyus are looking for revenge.

"We have moved out to avenge the deaths of our brothers and sisters who have been killed, and nothing will stop us," said Anthony Mwangi, hefting a club in the western town of Naivasha. "For every one Kikuyu killed, we shall avenge their killing with three."

The fighting spread Sunday to Naivasha, 55 miles northwest of Nairobi, a previously

quiet tourist town with a stunning freshwater lake.

At least 22 people were killed in the town over the weekend, said district commissioner Katee Mwanza. At least five of them were burned to death in their homes, said Willy Lugusa, a police official. Others were hacked to death with machetes, a local reporter told The Associated Press.

Kikuyus torched the homes of Luo rivals in the center of Naivasha. Police, apparently overwhelmed, did not intervene. Gunshots rang out into the evening.

Looters used iron bars to smash the windows of shops belonging to non-Kikuyu businesspeople, and made off with television sets, groceries and clothing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Disgraced and vilified, Indonesia's ex-dictator Suharto dies at 86

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Former Indonesian President Suharto, a Cold War ally of the United States whose brutal military regime killed hundreds of thousands of left-wing political opponents, died Sunday. He was 86.

Although he oversaw some of the worst bloodshed of the 20th century, Suharto is credited with developing the economy and will be buried with the highest state honors Monday at the family mausoleum.

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono declared a week of national mourning and called on Indonesians "to pay their last respects to one of Indonesia's best sons."

Suharto loyalists, who run the courts, called for forgiveness and a clearing of his name. But survivors want those responsible for atrocities to be held accountable.

"I cannot understand why I have to forgive Suharto because he never admitted his mistakes," said Putu Oka Sukanta, who spent a decade in prison because of his left-wing sympathies.

A military aircraft carrying Suharto's body took off from a Jakarta air force base Monday morning, headed for the city of Solo, 250 miles east of the capital.

"May God bless his soul and forgive his mistakes and sins," said Agung Laksono, the speaker of Indonesia's house of representatives, who led a brief ceremony at Suharto's Jakarta villa early Monday.

Suharto was finally toppled by mass street protests in 1998 at the peak of the 1997-1998 Asian financial crisis.

His departure from office opened the way for democracy in this predominantly Muslim nation of 235 million people, and he withdrew from public life, rarely venturing from his comfortable Jakarta villa.

Suharto ruled with a totalitarian dominance that saw soldiers stationed in every village, instilling a deep fear of authority across this Southeast Asian archipelago that stretches across more than 3,000 miles.

Since being forced from power, Suharto had been in and out of hospi-

tals after strokes caused brain damage and impaired his speech. He died of multiple-organ failure after more than three weeks on life support at a hospital in the capital, Jakarta.

Poor health — and continuing corruption, critics charge — kept him from court after he was chased from office.

California braces for storm as third avalanche victim found

LOS ANGELES — Winter storms continued to soak Southern California on Sunday and meteorologists warned that wetter weather was on its way.

Up to 2 inches of rain fell overnight in valley and coastal areas and about double that in the mountains, National Weather Service specialist Stewart Seto said.

The rain appeared not to have triggered any major mudslides, but Seto said thunderstorms were likely later in the day, bringing a threat of torrential rain, tornadoes and an increased likelihood of slides in areas denuded by last year's wildfires.

Officials from Los Angeles County and Orange County fire departments were on standby for flash floods and slides but said Sunday there was little damage to report.

Flash flood watches remained in effect through Sunday night for Los Angeles, Ventura and San Bernardino counties.

The storm system also soaked parts of Northern California and the weather service posted winter storm warnings for parts of the Sierra Nevada.

A series of fierce storms has caused deadly avalanches, flooded streets and set off mud and rock slides in recent days. Some areas have received more moisture in a week than during the entire rainy season last year.

Three skiers were killed Friday by a trio of avalanches that swept through canyons outside the trails of Mountain High ski resort at Wrightwood, northeast of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Mountains.

A fourth man escaped the avalanches. Snowboarder Oscar Gonzales Jr., 24, of Westminster, told the Riverside Press-Enterprise that he got lost when he left marked ski trails at the resort. "I made the wrong decision about going out of bounds," he said. "I hit a rock."

Gonzales said he was not hurt but walked at least 13 miles during the night to keep warm. He eventually found an old airplane fuselage and slept there until he was rescued Saturday by the crew of a sheriff's helicopter.

Avalanches are unusual in the San Gabriel Mountains, but the peaks had been hit by 3 feet or more of new snow this past week, drawing thousands of skiers and snowboarders.

Business counters moves against undocumented workers

SALEM — Oregon restaurants, nurseries and other businesses are joining the gnarly immigration debate, fighting proposals they see as hostile to foreign-born workers and their families.

The Oregon Essential Worker Immigration Coalition is planning a February launch of research and lobbying efforts to add their voices to a debate largely dominated by opponents of illegal immigration and by Hispanic and immigrant advocate groups.

Jeff Stone, a co-chairman, said agriculture, construction, food service, hospitality and other sectors want to give Congress room to fix the federal immigration system.

In part, that means curbing state and local laws that limit employers' ability to rely on foreign workers, said Stone, who oversees governmental relations for the Oregon Association of Nurseries.

"The problem with the folks who want to see some sort of sensible solution to immigration is that we have not done a very good job articulating that voice and that's what we need to change," he said.

One such restriction takes effect Feb. 4 and limits Oregon driver's licenses to those who can prove they are in the country legally through a verifiable Social Security Number or other legal residency documents.

The Legislature's February session probably will make the rules state law, which could end the question of whether Gov. Ted Kulongoski exceeded his authority by calling for the new regulations.

The law also would put Oregon in compliance with the federal Real ID Act.

—The Associated Press

Monday, Jan. 28

Meetings
ASOSU, 5pm, ASOSU, Snell 149.
Women's Affairs Task Force Meeting.

Events
Native American Longhouse, 4-5:45pm, Native American Longhouse. Please join us to learn how to make crafts.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Meetings
ASOSU Multicultural Affairs, 4:30pm, SLI. If you want an opportunity to get involved in ASOSU, this is it! Come join us for lots of fun and participation.

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 4-5pm, Snell 149. Come work on environmental campaigns and help plan Earth Week 2008!

ASOSU State Affairs Task Force, 6-7pm, Snell Hall Lounge. Want to make a difference? Join us in the fight to reduce the cost of education and amplify the student voice. Everyone is welcome!

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch! Come and go as you are able. Homemade food (vegetarian option) and stimulating conversation.

Academic Success Center, 5-8pm, Waldo 114. Study night at the ASC. Join the Academic Success Center in a great studying opportunity. Free popcorn, free coaching.

United Campus Ministry, 6:30-8:30pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. The Way of Prayer — An ecumenical small group designed to help people expand their understanding of the nature and practice of prayer.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Meetings
ASOSU Non-Traditional Affairs Task Force, 5pm, MU 209 (25+ Lounge). Join non-traditional students in campaigning for positive change on campus!

Recreational Sports, 5:15pm, MU 212 (MLK). Recreational Sports board meeting.

College Republicans, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Discuss national and local events with like-minded students.

Events
United Campus Ministry, Noon-1pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. University Learning Community. Join us for conversation. Our book focus is, "Jesus and the Disinherited" by Howard Thurman.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Student Gatherings. Come for a home-cooked meal, followed by a time of study. We will explore our understanding of the nature & practice of prayer.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Meetings
ASOSU Queer Affairs Task Force, 5pm, SLI Main Lounge (Snell 149). We are dedicated to creating campaigns that increase the awareness of LGBTQIA issues on campus. Please join us. Bring your ideas! Allies welcome!

Student Health Services, Noon, MU 206. Open budget forum for Student Health Services.

International Women's Coffee Hour (ISFS), 3-5pm, Women's Center. Take a break from your busy day to relax over a cup of coffee or tea and meet some of the extraordinary women from around the world who have come to OSU to teach, research and study.

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper and discussion.
Music, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: Sirens — oboe, flute and piano trio.

Volunteers
Society of Physics Students, 2-6pm, Wngr 383. SPS will offer tutoring for lower division Physics and Math students.

Friday, Feb. 1

Events
Women's Center, all day, MU Concourse Gallery, Art Show — "Back to Basics: Celebrating Women's Stories and Lives." In honor of Women's History Month in February. Through 3/3/08.

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“Planet Taco” invades Oregon State

■ Jeffrey Pilcher delivers lecture to crowd of OSU students, staff, high school students

By Shyla Crawford
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A crowd of over 100 university and high school students, staff and Corvallis community members gathered Thursday evening in LaSells Stewart Center to listen to one of many in a series of Horning Lectures presented by the History Department.

Jeffrey Pilcher, a professor at the University of Minnesota, enlightened his audience and tempted their taste buds with his presentation, “Planet Taco: The Globalization of Mexican Cuisine.”

“We wanted someone to talk about food and cultural identity,” said Mary Jo Nye, the History of Science Graduate Program Chair at OSU. “And Pilcher did just that.”

While introducing Pilcher to his audience, Nye was pleasantly surprised at how large the crowd had grown to be.

“I had to come as part of a Biology class requirement,” said Matt Grause, a student at Crescent Valley High School.

Although some people did not attend the lectures by choice, Rebecca Farrin, a GTA in the Spanish department, came because she’s part of a group investigating foods that Latinos eat in America.

“I wanted to know why it changed,” Farrin said, referring to Mexican food changing from its origins.

Pilcher began his presentation by introducing how the globalization of Mexican cuisine has become a recent phenomenon.

The crowd giggled as pictures of authentic Mexican cuisine, such as ceviche, were shown, comparing it to modern day Taco Bell

Pilcher pointed out that Mexican food was globalized through localization, a process where countries alter foreign products to more similarly match their own.

Pilcher has been to five continents, eating Mexican food while comparing and learning about dif-

ferent countries’ versions of what they consider authentic Mexican cuisine.

In a short interview before the presentation, Pilcher mentioned how authentic Mexican cuisine is difficult to find globally.

“Mexican food outside of Mexico is not what Mexicans would consider Mexican cuisine,” Pilcher said. “It’s just Tex-Mex.”

Through his travels, Pilcher began to explore how things changed from authentic Mexican food to what Americans have turned into Tex-Mex.

According to Pilcher, the transition from authentic Mexican food to Tex-Mex began when white American businessmen created things like Old El Paso taco kits.

Two places Pilcher feels provide authentic Mexican cuisine can be found at Anahuacalli in Paris, and La Bamba in Japan. Of course, the best Mexican food can be found in Mexico itself.

Shyla Crawford, guest writer
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Bush calls for immediate action on economic stimulus plan, electronic surveillance law

By Jennifer Loven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush appealed on Saturday for swift congressional action on an economic rescue initiative and an electronic surveillance law that soon expires.

The White House and House leaders of both parties reached agreement on a simply drawn stimulus program, which would provide tax rebate checks to 117 million families and give businesses \$50 billion in incentives to invest in new plants and equipment. In his weekly radio address, Bush asked Congress to approve the agreement as soon as possible.

Some in the Senate, which will take up the measure after it goes to the House floor next week, have signaled that they want to broaden the bill. Democrats there want such things as an unemployment benefits extension, an increase in home heating subsidies or higher food stamp benefits. Bush suggested they could derail the whole effort, and he warned against it.

“While I understand the desire to

add provisions from both the left and the right, it would be a mistake to undermine this important bipartisan agreement,” the president said. “By working together, we can provide our economy with a shot in the arm when we need it most.”

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said Saturday: “The White House’s cooperation with Congress in recent days is long, long overdue. And it’s encouraging. But let’s hope it is habit-forming.”

But Dorgan, delivering the Democrats’ weekly radio address, added: “We need to do so much, much more. We need to fix the bigger economic issues that threaten our country’s future.”

Among those issues, Dorgan said, are the cost of the war in Iraq, the mortgage crisis and the trade deficit.

The eavesdropping law expires Feb. 1. Among the issues to be resolved are: How much oversight, and by whom, of the government’s surveillance of communications involving people inside the United States with those outside the country?

ADVOCATES: Health-related majors invited to help cause, join club

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seemingly small cultural differences deteriorate into miscommunication, and therefore mistrust, especially between patients and care providers who are in a [position of authority],” Jamison said.

“I’m in the process of designing our emblem, and we are currently doing a membership drive. So anyone with an interest is welcome to inquire. [We are] open to all [students with health majors].”

With an entrance fee of \$10, students with health majors can join the club — which meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the MU, room 211.

“I believe equal access to healthcare is a human right, and my goal is to be the best rural health physician that money can’t buy,” Jamison said.

Corey Murphy, news writer
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RICH: Inspiration for “Finding Forrester” came from exploration

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

each day — and takes the weekends off. He believes that it’s good to have time off.

The hours Rich spends writing include no distractions, just pure, intense writing. Even though he has weekends off, he always carries a small notebook with him to jot down dialogue as it comes to him.

With each story, Rich also puts in a bit of research. “If it’s based on a real life individual, I will fly out there to meet with them for more than just a day or two. I will meet with friends, family, etc. One of the great things is meeting people I never would’ve met,” said Rich.

His inspiration for “Finding Forrester” came from exploration.

“During an interview we were talking about the great writers and how reclusive they were and how

nobody got through the wall,” Rich said.

“For me it was, what if somebody got through the wall?”

The story of “The Rookie” became attractive to Rich, because it was similar to his own story.

“[Jim Morrison was a] high school teacher pursuing the crazy notion of becoming a pitcher. I was a radio announcer with the crazy notion of becoming a screenwriter. The stories I’m attracted to are of ordinary people doing extraordinary things.”

Currently, Rich is involved in an ongoing movie project.

“I’m back in the Disney camp again. I’ve worked with Disney for four movies now,” he said.

He is currently working on a movie about Secretariat — one of the last horses to win the Triple Crown of Thoroughbred Racing.

“You don’t have to worry about where you’re going. You can make a change at any time. Look at me, I was in my thirties when I wrote ‘Finding Forrester.’”

Melissa Petersen, news writer
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SALSA: Team may have shot to continue

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the world.”

Representatives from the Olympics have been invited to observe the championship competition to assess the inclusion of Rueda de Casino in the Summer 2012 Olympic games.

If the dance style is determined eligible, “being the main team from the U.S., we would have a good shot of representing the U.S.” Boucek said.

Lisa Riordan, news writer
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

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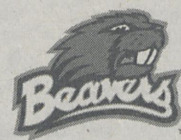
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Editorial

Payback's a b\$#!

A recent decision by President Bush and House leaders will pour \$150 billion back into the economy. This decision comes as a response to predictions of a recession. The New York Times is calling the stimulus package a "quick adrenaline shot to the ailing economy." The package includes tax rebates of up to \$600 for individuals, \$1,200 for couples and an additional \$300 per child.

The House is expected to send the plan to the Senate by Feb. 6. Leaders in both chambers are hoping to push the plan to Bush's desk by Feb. 15, according to The New York Times.

In a reversal of partisan politics, Bush — with this plan — has agreed to benefit middle- and working-class Americans. Full rebates will only be granted to Americans making less than \$75,000 a year.

What does an "ailing" economy mean for the students of Oregon State University?

According to "How Recessions Work" on www.howstuffworks.com, four things happen during a recession.

- People buy less stuff
 - Factories produce less stuff
 - People lose their jobs and thus have less money to buy stuff
 - Also, the stock market gets "sick"
- The "pour some money back in" plan hopes to give every American man, woman and child a few extra dollars of disposable income, hoping they will buy some stuff.

If the downward economic trend continues, it could have an effect on education at OSU. It could mean that OSU gets fewer cash donations, and in turn that the university can buy less stuff for their students.

OSU could slow hiring of new faculty and staff, and fewer students may be able to afford to go to school at any institute of higher education.

These "maybe" scenarios are just that. They are highly dependent on the duration and severity of a recession.

For now, our leaders are planning to shell out billions of dollars to pump up the economy.

What if everyone stashes that money in their savings account for a rainy day?

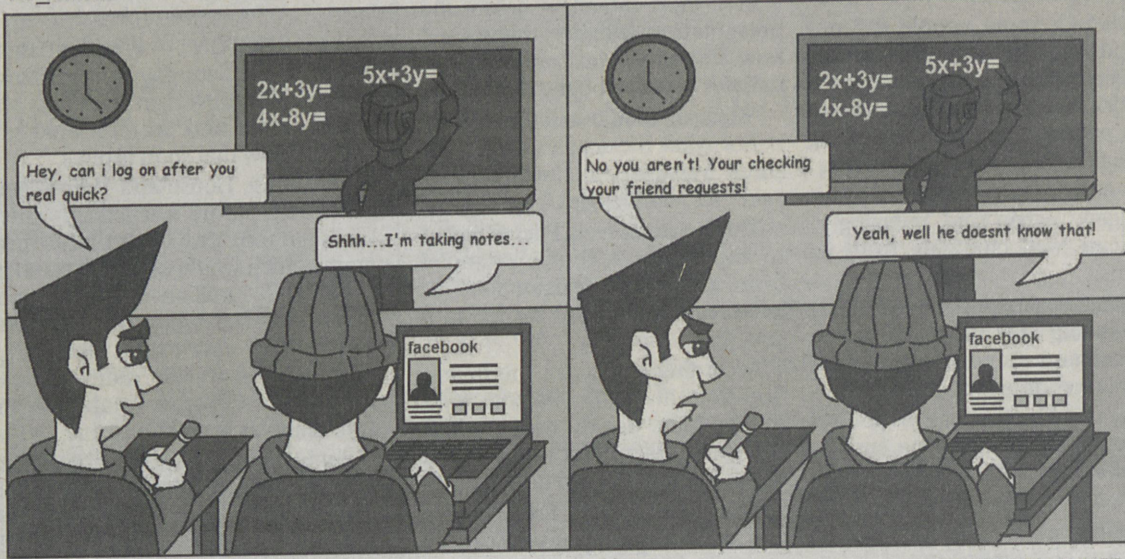
According to The New York Times, some Democrats are hoping, instead, to increase the benefits associated with food stamps and extend unemployment benefits.

Rebate checks would be mailed out in May at the earliest. Democrats are thinking that food stamps and unemployment benefits would affect the economy faster than the potential for a rebate-centered meltdown at your local post office.

In a tax-and-spend environment, it seems that it's taking quite the effort to figure out how to give some of it back.

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.

MS_PAINT



BY: JACOB CURTIS

Random injuries: just one of 'those kids'

When talking with friends, conversations about childhood or even recent injuries seem to come up often.

When I find out a friend — most of them — have never broken a bone, it truly flabbergasts me, especially since I have broken so many bones so many times, I have lost count.

Just a few days ago some friends made comments about how I seem to be a walking accident — and after some thinking I realize this is very true. I could probably find a way to get hurt in a bubble without even trying. Plus, I have always been told — usually by doctors — I am the most accident-prone child they have ever met.

I like to think of it as being a risk-taker and thus suffer the consequences.

My most memorable stories are as follows...

I am not quite sure of the timeline, but I will say the worst was when I fractured the left side of my skull. How, you ask? Well, I decided to climb to a cut-out we had above one of the doors in our house. It is supposed to be for decorative use, but I pushed the flowers aside and sat up there. This was a frequent occurrence, despite my parents' many attempts to prevent it. One day my luck ran out and I fell eight feet onto our marble floor. (This was the fall that led to my hearing loss.)

My parents decided I needed something to put my excess energy into, and of course my top choice was gymnastics.

I loved it, and I had been doing flip-flops even before starting gymnastics — I really got into it. My parents were relieved because my coaches were very talented teachers, and the floor was padded.

However, because of my love for gymnastics, my activities came home with me. I was practicing balance one day and decided standing on a football was the perfect way to do so. Well, it worked for a while, until I fell back and hit my head on the marble stairs.

When I grasped my head in pain, my hand filled with blood. I went into my room to get dressed — I knew I would need to go to the hospital. I then went up to my mom, who was on the phone and thought I was just bothering her with "just another stupid injury I had." I showed her my head, and she quickly hung up the phone.

I went to the hospital and they were

Ashley Slocki



This Is What I Do

going to put in stitches, but I did not want to have my hair shaved away — thus I pulled my hair away and requested staples. They usually don't like those because the numbing medication takes longer — I then asked for them not to use it — so they did it and out I went.

My teachers used to think I was being abused by someone, until they got to witness an injury they could not fathom. My mom was helping set up our annual Fall Fest and was working in the bus barn, which is solid concrete, with my teachers. I was doing flip-flops and ending up hitting a spot of oil and crashed into the floor. At this point the teachers realized I was just "one of those kids."

This is when the doctors recommended my parents put me in a helmet.

The next few years I really got into competitive cheerleading. I was about 10 and my squad was having a contest to see who could do the most flip-flops in a row. On flip-flop number five someone walked in my way and my hand landed on their foot. A loud "pop" followed. My dad was sitting in the lobby and heard the pop followed by my scream. My dad, the doctor, took me to the hospital where my broken wrist was deemed too swollen to be cast. Luckily, I was taken directly back and didn't have to sit in the emergency room for hours because of my dad's privileges at the hospital.

A week later my orthopedist cast my wrist, but it never seemed to heal. Three months later, I was cast free. Three weeks later during cheer practice, however, I snapped it again while spotting a flyer. My incorrectly-healed wrist had needed to be re-set but this new break took care of it. So, after another three months I was cast free.

While on the topics of wrist injuries, I will reveal probably the most embarrassing story about myself. I say this because it really shows I never really thought things through, and when — and if — I decide to tell people about this they laugh at me.

So, I was 12 and decided I would

once again try to prove I could balance on a football. Again, I was doing well, but then trouble hit. I made sure not to be anywhere near stairs, but the marble floor in our house is rather unforgiving.

I fell and caught myself with my hands, breaking the same hand again — luckily this time the cast was only needed for six weeks. I am proud to say that since then I have not broken that wrist again, or stood on any footballs.

Knock on wood.

I finally quit cheering after a few more minor injuries and the pleading of my mom. I did, and then started volleyball and tennis.

I was at volleyball camp and, on this particular day, the Houston, Texas area was flooding and some of the coaches could not make it in.

As the story goes, I was going in for a dig and someone had left the ball chart on the court and I stepped on the wheel. But that is not the truth — I knew if I told my coach the real story I would be punished.

True story — we were doing digs, but we were seeing who could catch the most balls in the ball cart, and somehow I stepped on the wheel, rolling my ankle.

My parents were both at work and could not get in because of the flood. My two older siblings were at home — which was two minutes away from school — so my mom called them and my orthopedist and told them to pick me up and let the doctor know I was on my way in. An hour later they show up, thinking it was "just another stupid injury I had."

When they got me to the doctor he removed the bandage to reveal a huge, bruised ankle. Let's just say my siblings felt bad because it wasn't "just another stupid injury" — especially because they parked on the opposite side of the hospital and made me hobble all the way there.

The doctor — yeah the same one who didn't know to re-break my wrist — said it was just a bad sprain, gave me a brace and told me to start walking on it as soon as possible.

Tennis started and I realized my ankle was popping out of place. We went to a foot specialist and he said I needed surgery to repair the tendons and ligaments. I was in a cast and walking boot after the surgery for

See SLOCKI / page 5

John Tavares
Notes From the Underground

Entering a "green" revolution

It is the time of year when we face the awful paradox that is the Western Oregon winter: random snow showers at night followed by mornings reminiscent of a perfect summer day (minus the heat), rainstorms when it's slightly above freezing, and clear days that are in the teens. If you've spent at least a single winter in the Northwest, then you've probably learned to dress in layers ranging among the inefficacious t-shirt under the sweatshirt under the North Face parka that leaves only room for the eyes to peep out from within the tightened hood, turning our more loyal classmates into walking caricatures from South Park.

It's at this point, as we huddle for warmth in this mass of clothing and wash our way to class, that we begin to curse global warming for its ineffectiveness at keeping us comfortable. Of course we don't mean it, global warming is bad... and yet, if you think about it, should we really be cursing global warming at all?

Yes, I actually do believe that it is good that global warming has become such a prevalent threat to the future of humanity and the world itself. Note that it is not global warming that I am glad for, but the threat of it. Never before has the human race, as a whole, been so aware of its impact on the world. It seems that global warming and resource depletion will prove to be the greatest catalyst for change in the 21st century.

There is no denying the effects humans have had — especially within recent centuries. Global warming has increased from the influence of greenhouse gases created by humans. Resource depletion has become palpable as oil levels threaten to peak. Biodiversity is also decreasing as plant and animal species continue to fade from the face of the earth.

Because of this, scientists, researchers, policy makers and — best of all — average people have begun to create innovations in technology and the way we think. We all hear about the ongoing developments in alternative fuels, "green" products and even animal conservation that are continually reported on in our hypersensitive media. The seed of change is still relatively young. But the fact that the ideal of a "green" product has become so ubiquitous in our culture is a testament to the growing power of the fear we feel.

Fear has always been the strongest force of change among humans. The 20th century was an explosion of new ideas and inventions. But it was also the bloodiest as three world wars (one could count the Cold War) swept the planet. One of the greatest human inventions, the airplane, also appeared at this time and within sixty years, spurred on by the competition and fear of the wars, the Wright Brothers' airplane had turned into a rocket that had landed on the moon.

See TAVARES / page 5

Letters

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In grief, a gift becomes tradition

Going to Wal-Mart when meteorologists were calling for snow the next day was not on my to-do list last Friday.

The lines at each open register were five people deep, and buggies were loaded with milk, bread and batteries — just in case more than a few snowflakes fell the next day. The shortest line I could find was a 20-minute wait.

But Wal-Mart was the only store still open where I knew I could find the last-minute picture frames I was looking for, and I would have waited an hour to buy them.

The burial for my great-aunt Jo was the next day, and my mom's cousin Janette and her son Bob were staying with my family that night and waiting for the "event," as Bob's friend Ian who came with them was referring to the burial ceremony.

Almost 10 years earlier, my grandmother had died. I remember getting so frustrated by her funeral that I climbed a tree during the lunch after her memorial service to get away from the people who were fuss-

Amanda Peterson The Crimson White

ing over me.

Now, Bob was in that same boat. But at one week away from his 20th birthday, he was too far removed from the age where it was acceptable to climb trees and hide.

I was trying to find the best way to help him after his grandmother's death, knowing how thin the line can be between helpful and overbearing. Instead of talking about Jo, I brought up random topics such as music and traffic while we drove to the visitation Friday night.

After the visitation, I gave them a tour of downtown Homewood while we walked to a coffee shop to get some air, instead of heading straight back home.

But I kept trying to think of what had helped me after my grandmother's funeral to figure out the best way I could help Bob.

The answer was looking right at me when I walked into my room to change back into comfortable clothes. It was a small

oval frame with a picture of my grandmother, smiling and perched on a new white Cadillac — my favorite photo of her.

After my grandmother's funeral, a friend of my mother's gave me, my brother and sister small frames that we could use for our favorite photo of our grandmother.

For the past 10 years, that photo has been how I remember my grandmother. I did not want to remember her as how I last saw her — sick and frail after chemotherapy and radiation treatments to battle her cancer. I wanted to remember her as the happy, vibrant woman she was.

So I wanted to pass that on to Bob. I wanted to give him a way to remember his grandmother as the great, caring woman she was. And I wanted him to remember her funeral without having to think about the sad and frustrating parts.

And if that included getting picture frames for Bob, Janette and her youngest son Ty, then that meant Ian and I were heading to Wal-Mart that night.

When Ian and I returned, I was hoping the picture frames

would help Bob and Janette to remember Jo and to be happy, not overwhelmed with the sadness from the memorial service, visitation and burial.

I had two tissue-paper stuffed bags in hand when we returned to my house. I set them down out of sight, ready to pull them out when there was a lull in the conversation so that I could explain the gifts.

Janette's face lit up, but tears looked like they were already welling in her eyes when she saw the photo of my grandmother as I started to explain the picture. And when I told Bob there were matching frames for him and Ty in one of the bags, I thought he might cry as well.

But Bob's eyes stayed dry when he pulled out the small black frame. I told him the frame was for his residence hall room so that he would have his favorite picture of Jo with him at school.

"Thanks," he said in a thin voice. "You did really well with those frames."

Amanda Peterson

The Crimson White (University of Alabama)

Letters to the Editor

Sanchez column

Barometer lies

Letters to the editor ought to be in the paper every day, but I understand that since most writers write about nothing but themselves, the Barometer probably doesn't get too many letters because the student body is fairly indifferent.

On the rare occasion that a writer (probably Sanchez or Boydston since they are the only ones who actually give an opinion or write something relatively piquant) stands on firm ground, there are still no letters providing a dissenting opinion. Robert Sanchez, a socialist masquerading as an egalitarian, wrote a piece on our tax system recently. Now, I

fully expect him to make some (what I would find) outlandish statements, but when he stated that "the lower and middle classes pay a far higher percentage of income tax," he was stating a palpable mendacity. In such an instance, it is the editor's duty and responsibility to either make Sanchez state a source (moveon.org?) or not print such tripe.

Sanchez obviously knows next to nothing about our tax system, but I can only conclude that the editor knows even less if such rubbish makes it to print. Fulfill your responsibilities to the community. Seriously, this is journalism 101.

BRETT NUNLEY
student, history

TAVARES: The only way for quick change comes from fear we feel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

The changes we are making today, the improvements being attempted in the foundations of our societies have become necessitated by our fear of the implications of global warming and resource depletion. And yet, that is the only way such major changes could happen quickly enough. If left to our own devices, the status quo would be defended for as long as possible.

Thank you, Planet Earth. Because of your global warming and limited supply of vital resources you have shown us the dire consequences humanity's previous insensitivity to the environment will have upon us and our future generations. And though we have based our entire economy and society on such disregard, you are giving us the slap in the face and a push in, hopefully, the right direction to improve us and the planet. It is because of you that the human race will enter into another revolutionary period, like the Industrial Revolution. Only now, we are entering upon into a "green" revolution.

John Tavares is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Tavares can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

SLOCKI: We all usually have a random injury story

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

some time.

The day before I was to be freed of the boot, I dislocated my knee on the "good leg" — while lifting my leg to put on my shoe. Apparently I had a slight tear in my meniscus from cheering and, with that leg having to support most of me for so long, it had weakened.

That poor ankle has never been the same. For the past year it has been in and out of the boot, as I call it. One occasion was because I was late to class, not paying attention and stepped on some uneven ground. I wasn't going to do anything about it until my professor noticed my swollen blue ankle and made me go to student health, which — ironically — another girl was there for hurting her ankle the same way.

Now before people start calling me stupid, or saying my parents didn't supervise me enough — please

remember half of these were in the care of other people. And honestly, some of them happened in places most would consider safe, or at the age where I shouldn't need constant supervision. And what person would think a child would even stand on a football and hurt themselves, let alone not learn from it. I have talked to other parents who "had kids just like me." And I know there are plenty of Ashley's out there.

But the real message in all of these "self-deprecating" stories is that I was "just one of those kids."

I liked having fun and did — and still do — have quite an imagination and always wanted to try new things; no one could keep up with me. I was young, and even if you never fractured your skull, or had any other random injuries, I am sure you have at least one story (like the girl with the same injury as me in student health) — so no judgments please.

Ashley Slocki is a senior in women studies. The opinions expressed in her columns, which appear every Monday, do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Slocki can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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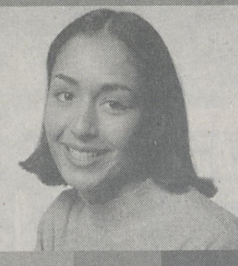
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Qtrax file-sharing service offers free music downloads; Warner denies giving permission

By Alex Veiga
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A revamped online file-sharing service that promised to offer unlimited, free music downloads from all the major record labels hit an apparent snag Sunday after one denied it had given the service permission.

Qtrax touted in a press release Sunday morning that it was the first Internet file-swapping service to be "fully embraced by the music industry," and boasted it would carry up to 30 million tracks from "all the major labels."

New York-based Warner Music undermined that claim,

declaring in a statement that it "has not authorized the use of our content on Qtrax's recently announced service."

Universal Music Group and EMI Group PLC later confirmed they did not have licensing deals in place with Qtrax, noting discussions were still ongoing. A call to Sony BMG Music Entertainment was not immediately returned.

Music services such as Qtrax must secure licensing agreements from the record companies, which own the rights to master recordings, and music publishers, which control the rights to song compositions. Each of the major record-

ing companies also operates music publishing units.

Allan Klepfisz, Qtrax's president and chief executive, acknowledged Sunday that the deal with Warner Music had not been signed, but said he expects to reach an agreement on terms "shortly."

"With everybody else, we have agreed on all terms," he added, noting that in some cases, deals had yet to be formally signed.

Qtrax had been scheduled to make its online debut on Monday, a day after its splashy coming-out party at the annual Midem music business conference in Cannes, France.

The development marked an inauspicious start for Qtrax, the latest online music venture counting on the lure of free music to draw in music fans and on advertising to pay the bills, namely record company licensing fees.

The service was among several peer-to-peer file-sharing applications that emerged following the shutdown of Napster, the pioneer service that enabled millions to illegally copy songs stored in other music fans' computers.

Qtrax shut down after a few months following its 2002 launch to avoid potential legal trouble.

The company said it latest version of the service still

lets users tap into file-sharing networks to search for music. Downloads however come with copy-protection technology known as digital-rights management, or DRM, to prevent users from burning copies to a CD and calculate how to divvy up advertising sales with labels.

Qtrax downloads can be stored indefinitely on PCs and transferred onto portable music players, however.

The company also promises that its music downloads will be playable on Apple Inc.'s iPods and Macintosh computers until April 15. That's unusual, as iPods only playback unrestricted MP3s files or tracks with Apple's proprietary version of DRM, dubbed FairPlay.

In an earlier interview, Klepfisz declined to give specifics on how Qtrax will make its audio files compatible with Apple devices, but noted that "Apple has nothing to do with it."

Apple has been resistant in the past to license FairPlay to other online music retailers. That stance has effectively limited iPod users to loading up their players with tracks purchased from Apple's iTunes Music Store, or MP3s ripped from CDs or bought from vendors such as eMusic or Amazon.com.

After 4-year overhaul, Kodak seeks a firm foothold in digital photography

By Ben Dobbin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The boom in digital photography triggered a series of aftershocks at Eastman Kodak Co. as one after another of its aged factories was dynamited.

Since 2004, the world's biggest film manufacturer has eliminated 27,000-plus jobs, cast off major operations and invested billions to gain a firm foothold in the highly competitive arena of electronic imaging. It now offers an alluring patchwork to help people harness their photo collections: a 70-million-member online service, 80,000 retail kiosks and an array of digital cameras, printers and other devices.

The most perilous turnaround in Kodak's 127-year history is officially over, and fourth-quarter results due Wednesday will spell out the final four-year toll — upward of \$3.4 billion.

But questions about the photography pioneer's prospects are intensifying: Will it adapt and flourish, propelled by a rich portfolio of patents? Is it destined for a breakup? Might it even join forces a few years from now with Xerox Corp., its historic cross-town rival?

"Their strategy makes sense, they're doing the right things, ... but the competitive reality they face is extremely daunting and will only grow more challenging over time," said Citigroup analyst Matthew Troy.

Chief Executive Antonio Perez, who ran Hewlett-Packard Co.'s digital printing operations before succeeding Dan Carp at Kodak's helm in June 2005, "is doing an excellent job," Troy said. "It's just that, with what he has, I don't know if anyone can do that job."

Ten of 11 key analysts rate Kodak neutral or advise selling its stock. The shares, which topped \$94 in 1997, skidded to a 30-year low when they closed at \$18.04 on Jan. 15. Kodak's payroll, which peaked at 145,300 in 1988, has shriveled to around 30,000, a level not skimmed since the Great Depression.

"Supposedly the restructuring is done. Now show us in 2008!" implored George Conboy, president of Brighton Securities, a money-management firm in suburban Rochester. "What they need to convey is the image of a transformed company, and they are far from having done that."

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CASSANDRA'S DREAM PG13-DLP
1:20 4:15 7:25 9:50
JOHN RAMBO R-DLP
1:30 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
HOW SHE MOVE PG13-DLP
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45
VEGGIE TALES: PIRATES G-DLP
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30
27 DRESSES PG13-DLP • 1:15 4:10 7:00 9:35
MAD MONEY PG13-DLP • 1:15 4:10 7:00 9:40
ATONEMENT R-DLP • 1:10 4:20 7:15 10:00
BUCKET LIST PG13-DLP
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
WATERHORSE PG-DLP • 9:45
SWEENEY TODD R-DLP • 1:15 4:10 7:00 9:50
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GYMNASTICS: Gymnastics continues its winning ways after Pink Out this weekend

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

high of a 9.95.

"I'm a little surprised," Lanz said. "Coming off of last Friday's beam set I had a rough time and I just made sure that I went back in the gym and left practice feeling that I did everything I could."

Oregon State capped off the meet on the floor exercise where four gymnasts hit the 9.8 mark. Lamb and Rodriguez earned the highest scores of the night on the event, posting a pair of 9.875s.

Arizona performed well, but could not capitalize on the vault where their highest scores were two 9.75s by Colleen Fisher and Karin Wurm. However, Arizona's best event of the night came on the floor with a posted score of 48.875.

"I was very pleased with how the meet went," Lamb said. "Especially despite the last minute changes we had to make. It was good to see our depth that we've been talking about all season actually go into action in a competition."

Oregon State will have only one day of practice before they travel to Arizona State.

Sami Redmond
sports@dailybarometer.com

WRESTLING: Beavers still looking for much needed victory

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the Beavers to a quick 4-0 lead.

At 141 pounds, junior Heinrich Barnes earned his second major decision of the weekend over Eli Hutchison, 15-4 for the Beavers. Barnes controlled the match with a 10-2 advantage after three minutes, including two two-point near falls. His win opened the gap in the team scores to five, 8-3.

Senior Kyle Larson recorded the third win for Oregon State at 149 pounds with a five-

point 15-0 technical fall over Cody Bender, boosting the Beavers to a 13-3 advantage over the Broncos.

But the team was unable to build on its lead after Boise State took the next five matches ending the day with five decisions and a fall.

The Beavers' record now sits at 7-6, 4-3 Pac-10, while Boise State improves to 7-1, 6-1 Pac-10.

Oregon State returns home next week to host a pair of matches on Friday and Sunday. The Beavers will face UC Davis at 7:00 p.m. on Friday before squaring off against Stanford on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S HOOPS: Wallace produces spark on offense again for OSU, still not enough

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

best teams in the nation as they finished the half strong and led 43-39 at the break.

Oregon State shot 16-of-33 for the half, including four of eight from three. Two positive shooting signs for a team that shoots 38 percent as a team on the season and 27 percent from three. The hot shooting would not last.

OSU's great first half quickly turned sour in the second, as it was all UCLA to finish the game. Oregon State's shooting went ice cold and UCLA started the half on a 17-1 run. The Beavers could never respond and UCLA led by at least 16 points for the remainder of the contest.

"We didn't come out in the second half as we did with the same intensity in the first," guard Lathen Wallace said. "We practiced hard, we played hard. I'm not sure why two and two aren't going together."

The start of the second half was eerily similar to the USC game on Thursday where the Trojans used a 15-2 run to blow a 29-25 game at halftime wide open.

The struggles of senior forward Marcel Jones continued on Saturday as Jones scored zero points on 0-for-6 shooting from the field. Jones finished the weekend series a combined 1-for-17 from the field with five points and eight rebounds.

"He's struggling. In every sport, guys go through tough times," coach Mouton said. "He wants to win. He wants to

win so bad that he may press a little bit at certain times and that's not him."

There were some bright spots for the Beavers, though. Lathen Wallace had his best game in an Oregon State uniform with 18 points on 6-of-11 from the floor and 2-of-2 from three.

Seth Tarver also had a solid game with 16 points shooting 5-of-7 from the floor and added four steals as well. For Tarver, it was a flashback to play against an old high school foe in Love.

"I always like to play against Kevin 'cause he's a great competitor and he's a very talented

WOMEN'S HOOPS: OSU stays on road this week, travels to Arizona to play two games

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

to gain anymore ground.

Oregon State took a six-point lead into halftime at 38-32, shooting 61.9 percent from the field, including five three-pointers. The Beavers were able to hold UCLA to 35.1 shooting during the half.

Allen came out particularly strong for the Beavers, as Oregon State took a 5-0 lead through the first minute and led 14-6 at the 13:55 mark of the first half.

Allen scored 10 points during that stretch, connecting on two three-pointers.

A three-pointer from Rhea, at 11:43, gave Oregon

State a 19-5 lead and prompted a UCLA 30-second timeout.

The three-pointer marked the first of eight straight points for Rhea, whose jumper at 10:24 gave the Beavers a 15-point advantage.

Oregon State's defense held true through the first 10 minutes of the first half.

After a basket by Doreena Campbell at 15:37, the Bruins weren't able to score again for four more minutes, allowing OSU to get up by 14.

OSU hits the road again next weekend when it takes to the desert to face the Arizona schools.

First up for the Beavers is Arizona State on Thursday at Wells Fargo Arena in Tempe.

Women's Box Score

UCLA (85)

Shipp 3-10 5-6 12, Aboya 3-7 0-0 6, Love 6-11 4-8 16, Westbrook 2-6 5-7 9, Collison 9-12 13-13 33, Abdul-Hamid 0-0 0-0 0, Keefe 0-1 0-0 0, Mata-Real 2-3 1-2 5, Stanback 1-2 0-0 2, Dragovic 1-2 0-0 2, Lee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-54 28-36 85.

OREGON STATE (62)

Jones 0-6 0-0 0, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Hampton 1-6 2-2 4, J.Tarver 4-10 0-0 8, S.Tarver 5-7 3-6 16, Schaftenaar 0-2 0-0 0, Claitt 1-4 0-0 2, McConnell

0-0 0-0 0, Haynes 3-5 2-2 8, Carter 0-3 2-4 2, Wallace 6-11 4-4 18. Totals 22-60 13-18 62.

Halftime — UCLA 43, Oregon State 39. Fouled out — Carter (OSU)

Rebounds — UCLA 41 (Love 21), Oregon St. — 30 (Carter, J.Tarver 5).

Assists — UCLA 16 (Westbrook 6), Oregon St. 9 (J.Tarver 6).

Total Fouls — UCLA 13, Oregon St. 22.

A — 8,235.

The game is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. MT (5:30 p.m. in Corvallis). After that, the Beavers will head south

to Tucson, Ariz. where they will play the University of Arizona on Saturday at 2 p.m. (MT).

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Men's Box Score

UCLA (85)

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Claitt 1-4 0-0 2, McConnell 0-0 0-0 0, Haynes 3-5 2-2 8, Carter 0-3 2-4 2, Wallace 6-11 4-4 18. Totals 22-60 13-18 62.

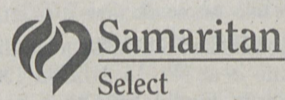
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Total Fouls — UCLA 13, Oregon St. 22. A — 8,235.

Kacy Hochstatter, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com



Congratulates Tricia Maynard!

Grants Administrator, Ag and Resource Economics
The Samaritan Select Faculty/Staff of the Week

As a grants administrator, Tricia is often stuck between the restrictions of the granting agency, the policies of the university, and the demands of the grant-holding faculty. She is always approachable and very creative in her work. Tricia has also been able to share with others the ins and outs of grants administration allowing them to head faculty away from money ideas that just won't come to pass. She displays a high commitment to customer service. This, in conjunction with integrity, honesty and a clear awareness to policy and procedure is why she is an example of the best of OSU's Staff.

Nominated by Megan Falk, Oregon State University

Send nominations to:
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"I think he wanted to set it up so he could hit a miracle and make his final bid for the All-Star game."

— Orlando Magic head coach Stan Van Gundy on Hedo Turkoglu's last second, game winning shot against Boston on Sunday.

This Week in Sports

Gymnastics
Wednesday, Jan. 30
Arizona State
Tempe, Ariz. 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball
Saturday, Feb. 2
University of Oregon
Eugene, Ore. 3 p.m.

Swimming
Friday, February 1
Washington State
Pullman, Wash. 5 p.m.

Saturday, February 2
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 11 a.m.

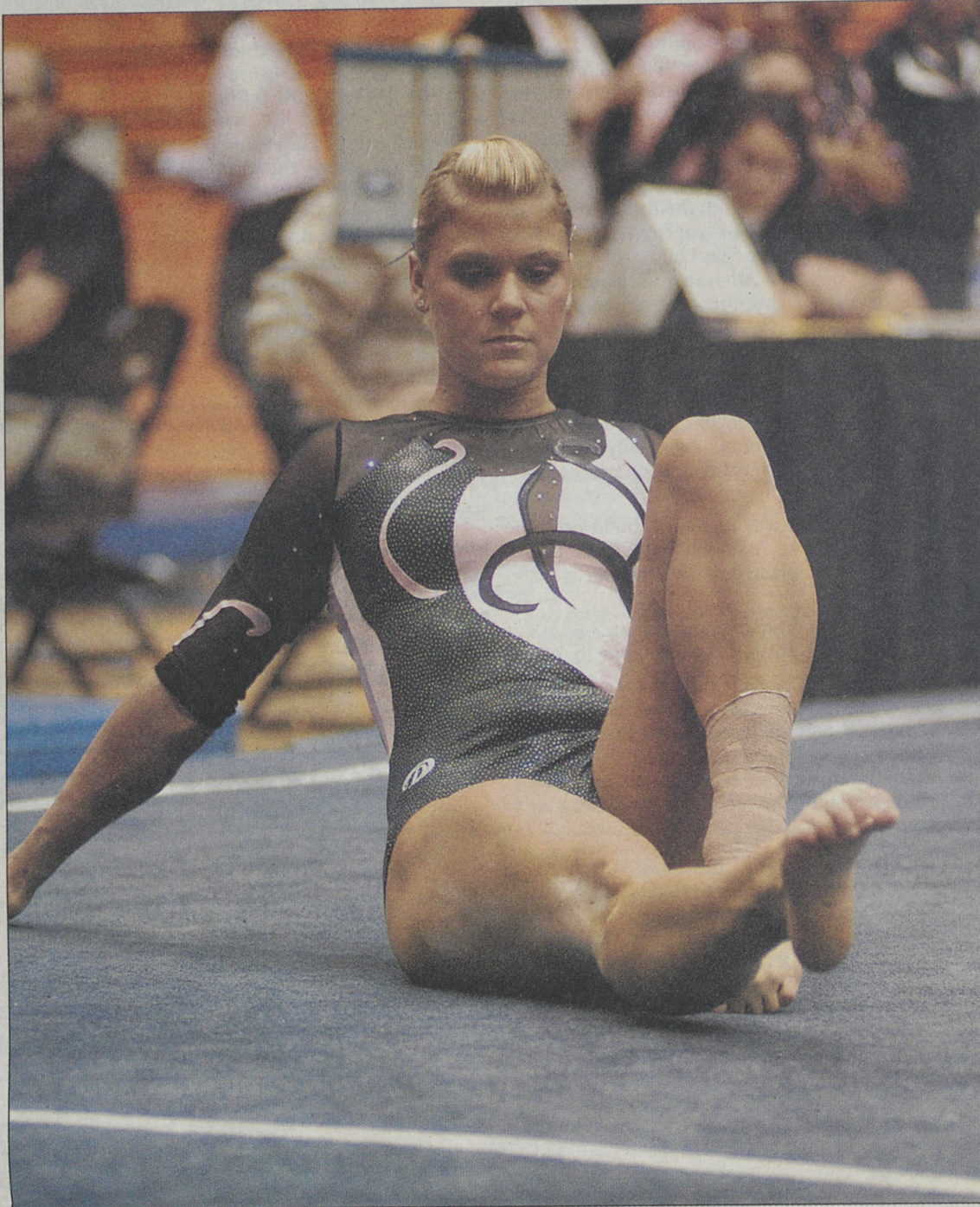
Boise State
Boise, Idaho 12 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Thursday, January 31
Arizona State
Tempe, Ariz. 6:30 p.m. (MT)

Saturday, February 2
University of Arizona
Tucson, Ariz. 2 p.m. (MT)

Wrestling
Friday, February 1
UC Davis
Corvallis, Ore. 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 3
Stanford
Corvallis, Ore. 1 p.m.



CURTIS BARNARD / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior gymnast Jami Lanz (Above) helped Oregon State defeat Arizona in the Pink Out event with her score of 9.85 on the floor. She also set a career high on the balance beam with a score of 9.95.

OSU jumps out to early lead, loses to Boise State

■ Oregon State wrestlers win three times, led Boise State 13-3 before BSU mounted its comeback victory

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State won three matches, all tallying bonus points, but it wasn't enough as the team fell to Boise State Sunday afternoon, 24-13, in Boise, Idaho.

OSU Junior Jake Gonzales started things off with an 11-3 major decision over Boise State's Anthony Hayes at 125 pounds, tallying a near fall and a pair of reversals to boost

See **WRESTLING** / page 7

OSU beats Arizona in Pink Out event

■ Turning in the school colors for pink turned out okay for No. 11 OSU Friday night, beating UA

By Sami Redmond
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Pink t-shirts and leotards filled Gill Coliseum last Friday as No. 11 Oregon State beat No. 14 Arizona 196.275-194.050 during the Beavers' annual Pink Out.

Both the Beavers and Arizona traded in their traditional school colors for pink in the nationwide attempt to raise money and awareness for breast and cervical cancer.

"I think there was more energy," Jami Lanz said. "This is a team that feeds off of a crowd, we love our fans so we had a great time, and doing it for the cause makes it more fun and passionate."

Over 5,000 fans were present as the Beavers performed on the vault during the first rotation. Becky Colvin, Lanz and Mandi Rodriguez all met or exceeded a score of 9.8, leaving the Beavers with a total vault score of 48.975, their lowest event score of the night.

Oregon State then traveled to the uneven bars where

Kera Bolen, Tasha Smith, and Lanz all posted a 9.8. Jen Kesler anchored the Beaver bars lineup with a score of 9.825, the highest score on that event.

After bars, Smith was taken out of the Oregon State beam and floor lineups due to illness. Oregon State's strength was tested as alternates Claire Pierce and Becky Colvin replaced Smith on those events.

"This team did an awesome job," head coach Tanya Chaplin said. "We had to test our depth tonight. Tasha was dealing with illnesses all week with her stomach and it was really bothering her after bars, so I made the decision that we were going to pull her from beam and floor."

"Claire did a fabulous job with just a 30 second touch," Chaplin added. "Coming in and nailing her beam routine. And that's what teamwork's all about."

During the third rotation, Oregon State earned its highest event score of the night, with a 49.175 on the balance beam. Solid routines by Kesler, Lamb and Laura-Ann Chong left the Beavers in good standing before Lanz performed a seemingly perfect routine to earn her career

See **GYMNASTICS** / page 7

Women's hoops makes late run but falls to UCLA on the road

■ Oregon State led at half time, but could not do enough in second half as UCLA outlasts OSU 74-70 in Los Angeles

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Brittney Davis scored 18 points and Talisa Rhea added 17, but the Oregon State women's basketball team could not upend UCLA, losing to the Bruins 74-70 Saturday afternoon at Pauley Pavilion.

The game wrapped up the first half of Pac-10 Conference play for the Beavers, who are now 10-10 overall and 3-6 in conference games. UCLA, meanwhile, improved to 11-9 overall and 6-3 in the Pac-10.

Davis posted double-figure points for the 14th time this season, going 5-for-12 from the field.

Rhea, the reigning Pac-10 Player of the Week, scored 17 points, 15 of which came off three-pointers. Over the last three games, Rhea, who leads the team with 51 baskets from beyond the three-point line, has hit 17.

Oregon State shot 51.1 percent from the field, knocking down 23-of-45 shots. The Bruins, though, were able to attempt 65 shots and made 30.

Tiffany Ducker led the Beavers on the boards, collecting seven of Oregon State's 31 rebounds. Mercedes Fox-Griffin led the team in assists with five.

Alex Mitchell was effective as well with eight points and six rebounds for the game.

As a team, Oregon State was very effective from behind the three-point line, hitting 10 of its 14 attempts.

The Bruins were led by Lindsey Pluimer's 18 points and eight rebounds.

After UCLA cut the lead to one with 14:42 in the first half, Allen and Rhea responded with a three-pointer apiece to extend the lead to 52-47.

Pluimer's lay-up gave UCLA its first lead of the day with 9:14 left in the second half.

After a UCLA run that put the Bruins ahead 67-57, two Alex Mitchell free throws and back-to-back baskets by Davis closed the lead to 67-63 with 2:36 left in the game, but Oregon State was unable

See **WOMEN'S HOOPS** / page 7



JEFF WICK / THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU managed to shoot better from the field against UCLA as a team, but an ice-cold start to the second half allowed UCLA to win big.

Beavers compete with UCLA early on, crumble down the stretch, lose by more than twenty

■ Behind 33 Darren Collison points, UCLA dominates Oregon State in second half, cruises to 23-point victory at Gill

By Kacy Hochstatter
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Kevin Love finished a successful sweep of his home state as the Lake Oswego native scored 16 points and had a game-high 21 rebounds as No. 7 UCLA (18-2, 6-1) defeated Oregon State (6-14, 0-8) 85-62 at Gill Coliseum on Saturday night.

Love was the center of attention heading into the game, but it was

another Bruin star that stole the show. Darren Collison scored 33 points on 9-of-12 shooting from the field, including a perfect 13-of-13 from the free throw line. Collison also had three steals and three assists with only one turnover.

"[Love's] special. Collison is special too," OSU coach Kevin Mouton said. "So they have two special players and a great coach. It's going to be interesting to see how they end up."

The Beavers played perhaps their best 20 minutes of the season in the first half of the game when they went toe to toe with one of the best teams in the nation.

After a free throw by Seth Tarver with 8:18 to play in the half, Kevin Love

made a perfect outlet pass to a streaking Collison for a breakaway lay-up that extended the Bruins lead to their largest of the half at 25-14.

Calvin Haynes and Josh Tarver made consecutive lay-ups for the Beavers before Seth Tarver hit a three-pointer from the wing to cut the UCLA lead back down to four.

After the Bruins pushed the lead back to seven, Lathen Wallace and Seth Tarver scored 12 points in a two minute stretch punctuated by a Wallace jumper that gave the Beavers the lead at 35-34 with four minutes to go in the half.

But UCLA showed why its one of See **MEN'S HOOPS** / page 7