

Monday  
October 30, 2006

# The Daily Barometer

Dominating Ducks

Oregon's win over  
OSU Friday night gives  
the Ducks a sweep in  
volleyball Civil War

SPORTS, PAGE 8



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

dailybarometer.com

Vol. CVX No. 36

# BELIEVE IT!

## Unranked OSU stuns No. 3 USC in major upset Saturday



Despite a late USC rally,  
the Beavers hold on to  
edge out a **33-31** victory.

For a full **recap** and  
**photos**, see **page 8**.

Plus, there's more at  
**DailyBarometer.com**

See more photos, talk in the message boards  
and **comment** on articles.

**ABOVE:** Once the Beaver defense made the stop that ensured the victory, fans rushed the field a little too early — not once, but twice. When the clock finally reached zero, players and fans began to celebrate.

**PHOTO BY ANDREW BURTON**  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

## A loss close to home, a life too short

After his death, Marco Hubley is  
remembered by friends, family

By **Thomas De Vicq**  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The brothers of the Theta Chi fraternity, located on the corner of N.W. Harrison Boulevard and N.W. 26th Street, stood outside Thursday night.

They were huddled over an impromptu fire, keeping themselves warm against the police presence around the house.

The body of Marco Hubley, 21, was found Thursday by another member of the fraternity, Corvallis Police Sgt. Michael Mann said Friday.

Mann said the case has been confirmed as a suicide.

Tim and Rosemarie Hubley, Marco's mother and father, said they observed no warning signs of suicide in their son.

Given the abnormal circumstances of Marco's death, and that many close to Marco considered him to be a loving, caring, people-person, the Hubleys said their son made an "irrational" decision that can only be described as "a phenomenon," Rosemarie said.

Marco's death, as described by his parents, was something unimaginable. As such, both Rosemarie and Tim expressed that people in the community should be aware

See **HUBLEY** / page 3

### Suicide Prevention

Know the warning signs and know where to get help. For details see page 3 or follow the links online at **DailyBarometer.com**.

## Suicide the second-leading cause of death among U.S. college students

THE DAILY BAROMETER

When it comes to suicide, words like shame, stigma and silence often aren't far behind. But talking about the issue is helpful, experts say.

Suicide is the second-leading cause of death among college students in the nation, said Ellen Taylor, director of OSU's Counseling and Psychological Services.

"Our culture tends not to talk about things that scare us," Taylor said, speaking days after it was discovered that a member of an OSU fraternity who was attending Linn Benton Community College died by suicide.

The recent suicide came in the same week that OSU was host to the Rita Project, a national campaign designed to raise awareness about suicide and break through the

See **PREVENTION** / page 3

## The international voice

International student group a  
resource for OSU's community  
of students from abroad

By **Aleks Cherednichenko**  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Facilitating cross-cultural interactions through events and programs is the mission of the International Students of OSU, a coalition of 13 different cultural student groups representing more than 60 countries.

Two events from ISOSU are coming this week, as the organization aims to attract people who have not yet interacted with the international community on campus.

Today at 7:30 p.m., the Filipino American Students Association, Isang Bansang Pilipino — an affiliate of ISOSU — will host Halo-Halo Night at the Asian and Pacific Cultural Center.

The event is open to the public and the authentic Filipino dessert Halo-Halo will be served.

On Tuesday, ISOSU will host "Spooktacular Pumpkin Carving" at the MU East kitchen beginning at 6 p.m. Students can learn how to carve pumpkins, find out the history of Halloween and get acquainted with the staff of ISOSU.

"We are the voice of international students," said Parvathy Binoy, co-development chair for the organization.

"ISOSU is a base," said Sarah Abdul-Karim, last year's ISOSU coordinator.

ISOSU provides a network of services, events and socials that help international students transition into a new culture and surroundings. The goal of the organization is to promote a better understanding of different cultures among OSU's community.

ISOSU is "a giant directory, we connect students to services they need," ISOSU's Co-Development Coordinator Catalina Vlad said.

The organization serves a vari-

See **ISOSU** / page 3



## Nigerian plane with 104 aboard crashes in storm

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — A Nigerian airliner carrying 104 people, including the man regarded as a spiritual leader of Nigeria's Sunni Muslims, crashed in a storm Sunday after taking off from the airport in Abuja. Most of those on board were feared dead, but at least six people survived.

The Sunni leader was among those killed in the third passenger jet crash in Nigeria in less than a year.

Debris from the shattered plane, body parts and personal belongings of passengers were strewn over a wooded area the size of a soccer field where the plane went down, about two miles from the end of the runway at the airport in the capital of the oil-rich West African nation.

Smoke rose from the plane's mangled and smoldering fuselage as rescue workers pulled out burned corpses. About 50 bodies were gathered in a corner of the site. The tail of the plane was hanging from a tree.

Sam Adurogboye, an Aviation Ministry spokesman, said the 23-year-old Boeing 737-2B7 crashed just one minute after takeoff. He said the cause of the crash was unknown.

## NATO: 70 suspected insurgents killed in Afghanistan battle

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — NATO and Afghan troops killed 70 suspected militants who attacked a military base in southern Afghanistan, while a roadside blast killed one NATO soldier and wounded eight others, the alliance said Sunday.

Some 100 to 150 militants attacked a military base north of Tarin Kowt in Uruzgan on Saturday, said Maj. Luke Knittig, a spokesman for the NATO-led force. The alliance and Afghan troops fought back for several hours with small arms fire, attack helicopters and airstrikes.

Seventy insurgents were killed, Knittig said, upgrading an earlier estimate of 55 dead. One Afghan soldier was wounded. It was impossible to independently verify the death toll at the remote battle site.

The clash happened as NATO and Afghan troops press ahead with their new joint offensive — Operation Eagle — aimed at keeping pressure on the Taliban through the fall and winter,

and to pave the way for long-promised development after the harshest fighting in five years.

On Sunday, a roadside blast killed one NATO soldier and wounded eight in Uruzgan, the alliance said. Three civilians were wounded. The nationalities of the slain and wounded soldiers were not disclosed.



## Blaze that killed 4 firefighters in Calif. 70 percent contained

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters aided by dying winds appeared to be winning the battle Sunday against a 63-square-mile wildfire that killed four of their own and destroyed more than 30 homes.

The 40,450-acre blaze, which authorities say was set by an arsonist, was 70 percent contained four days after blowtorch gusts overran a U.S. Forest Service crew. Four members were killed and a fifth was left clinging to life with burns over most of his body.

The blaze was still threatening a wilderness area plagued by drought and filled with dead trees, but fire officials were confident that if they could keep it out of that area they could have it under control by Tuesday night.

"It's the bottom of the ninth, so we want to make sure we hit it out of the park and win this thing," said Mike Wakoski, an incident commander for the Forest Service.

## Democrats claim momentum, as Nov. 7 election vote nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on Sunday said a major voter turnout effort would help them stay in power after the Nov. 7 elections, while Democrats claimed momentum as they seek to tap into voter unhappiness over Iraq.

Both sides agreed that the war in Iraq was a leading, if not central, issue in the contests to decide control of the House and Senate.

"This election is becoming more and more a referendum on George Bush, his failed policies both overseas and at home with a rubber stamp Congress," said Sen. Charles Schumer of New York, head of the Senate Democratic campaign committee.

His Republican counterpart, Sen. Elizabeth Dole of North Carolina, said Iraq and the broader fight against terrorism were important issues, but

"President Bush's name is not on the ballot." Democrats, she said, were trying "to make it a national referendum."

Schumer and Dole were among the politicians and party leaders who sparred on the Sunday talk shows just nine days before the elections.

Democrats need a gain of 15 seats to win control of the 435-member House and six seats to claim the 100-member Senate.

With approval slumping for both the war and the president, recent polls show Democrats have their best chance to reclaim the House since the GOP swept them from power in 1994, and a shot at capturing the Senate as well.

As the candidates entered their final full week of campaigning, House Democrats worked to emphasize the GOP role in the Iraq war. The party's campaign committee said it would air television commercials criticizing Republicans for supporting the war in about a dozen competitive races in the coming days.

"Despite a war gone wrong and no plan for victory, politicians like (Rep.) Rob Simmons keep voting to stay the course again and again," says one commercial, airing in Connecticut.

Democrats have increased the number of races where they are advertising in recent days, a sign of confidence as the election approaches. In addition to new offensives in Kansas, Kentucky and New Hampshire, officials disclosed plans to run commercials against Republican Rep. Jim Walsh this week in the area around Syracuse, N.Y.



## Proposal would make Oregon first with universal health care

SALEM — A Senate commission has approved, in principle, a bill that would make Oregon the first state to provide universal health care with a system to contain costs.

Oregon is putting itself "on the cutting edge of changing national policy on health care," said Sen. Alan Bates, D-Ashland, a physician and co-chairman of the Senate Commission on Health Care Access and Affordability.

"This is the first step on a very, very long journey."

Sen. Ben Westlund, committee co-chairman and an Independent from Bend, said there is feeling in the health care community that "we are heading

toward the wall at 80 miles per hour. If we do nothing, we hit the wall."

Every resident would get an Oregon health card to buy essential medical care, possibly as early as January 2009, Bates said.

The commission includes four senators and 17 health care professionals and has been meeting for nine months.

Unresolved are details such as how much businesses and workers would contribute.

Bates said physicians and hospitals will worry about smaller payments, and some employees will worry about losing benefits.

The plan would combine federal and state Medicaid money, with contributions from employers and employees in a pool managed by a board similar to the Public Utility Commission.

Health insurers and contractors would compete for health card holders, would be required to accept any Oregonian with a card, and would have to offer essential benefits that have not been defined but would include mental health care, the commission decided.

Essential insurance could be upgraded with more comprehensive coverage.

Applicants would have to sign directives describing the level of care they want at the end of life to reduce use of extraordinary efforts for those who do not want them.

Employers would have to participate unless they provided a self-insured plan at least as good as the state plan. Some residents including federal employees and veterans, would be exempt.

Oregon would continue Medicaid services for the 400,000 people on the Oregon Health Plan but also could use some pooled money to serve more people.

Expansion would bring more money into the state system because the federal government provides \$60 for every \$40 the state spends on Medicaid.

The commission says the plan would reduce insurance costs for the state and Oregon businesses.

The 600,000 Oregonians without health insurance would no longer have to rely on expensive emergency room treatment for primary care, allowing for lower premiums and the plan would save money by stressing preventative care.

The commission said the cost of an essential health insurance package could be about \$350 per person per month, far less than most businesses pay.

## CALENDAR

### Monday, Oct. 30

**Meetings**  
**Rainbow Continuum**, 7-9pm, Women's Center. A student-fee funded organization to meet the social needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, and allied students.

**Sol**, 5:30-6:30pm, Women's Center. A multicultural support network meeting the social needs of LGBTQQA students.

**Chemistry Club**, 5pm, Gilbert 224. Join us for food, fun and fiery demos. Open to anyone wanting to walk on the fiery side of life!

### Tuesday, Oct. 31

**Meetings**  
**FMLA/Pro-Choice OSU**, 8-9pm, Women's Center. Learn about what being a feminist is all about and talk about important pro-choice issues.

**Events**  
 Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Lunch — Homecooked meals, vegetarian option. Come and go as schedule permits.

### Wednesday, Nov. 1

**Meetings**  
**OSU College Republicans**, 7pm, MU Journey Room.

**Veterans' Affairs Committee**, 6pm, MU 110. Come find out ways you can support our school's veterans.

**Events**  
**Silent Lunch**, Noon-1pm, MU Commons. An opportunity for people of all skill levels to converse using sign language. Consider this your invitation to participate.

**United Campus Ministry**, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. Student Gathering — Join us, home-cooked meal followed by interactive exploration of God, the world & ourselves.

**United Campus Ministry**, Noon-1pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. University Learning Community — Join us for conversation that challenges and nurtures the spirit as we share.

**Student Involvement**, 6:30pm, MU 207. SEEDS Community: Motivating members & facilitating meetings workshop.

**Native American Longhouse**, 3-4pm, Native American Longhouse. Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony. Learn about the Longhouse, Heritage Month and free food.

### Thursday, Nov. 2

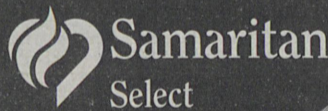
**Speakers**  
**University Honors College and Honors Advisory & Activities Committee**, 6pm, McNary Room 125. Ballot Measures and Blimpies. Join Jock Mills & Bill Lunch who will discuss the upcoming ballot measures.

**Events**  
**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest — Supper followed by thematic conversation, open house; study & recreation.

**United Campus Ministry**, 7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. TNT (Thursday Night Thing). Each week we gather for fun, games, recreation, art, movies & hanging out.

**United Campus Ministry**, Noon-1pm, West Dining Hall. "This I Believe" Each week one person from the OSU community will share what they believe to be their philosophies — core values — followed by conversation.

**Pride Center/ASOSU Queer Affairs Task Force**, 6-10pm, Pride Center. Transgeneration Series and Discussion: Episodes 3 and 4.



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## HUBLEY: Played football and basketball in high school

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of any warning signs that may be present in someone they know.

Dean of Student Life Jackie Balzer also encouraged outreach by students coping with the loss of Marco.

"We highly encourage the use of personal support networks, along with campus and community resources," Balzer said in a statement. "Counseling and Psychological Services has trained counselors."

Balzer also commented on the community's response as a whole.

"I have been so impressed by the support everyone has provided to each other the last several days. This is an amazing and wonderful community, filled with impressive student leaders, compassionate neighbors and many friends," Balzer said. "Everyone has been focused, helping each other and on honoring the life of someone they loved."

While a member of the Theta Chi fraternity, Marco established many meaningful relationships, his parents said.

"He did have a good support system," chapter president Spencer Adkins said.

His family agreed.

"We feel like the fraternity was an extremely supportive system," Rosemarie said.

As described by Rosemarie, Marco was a sweet kid for all of his life.

"From a baby ... he didn't like to sit on his chair by himself, if you held him, he didn't cry at all ... his arms would embrace you with just a warmth," she said.

"As he got older if ... you'd hug him or something, he would kind of pat you on your back ... like 'I love you, you're doing good,'" Rosemarie said.

Along with his development of caring came soccer, which his mother described as something Marco always loved to do.

As a fifth-grader, Marco spent six months in Switzerland with his family where he played soccer for a local league.

Marco's life always seemed to be filled with a strong work ethic, which was immediately recognized by his soccer coach from Switzerland.

His mother said his drive led him to wonder why the team did not have a strict, disciplined program. This, Rosemarie said, is why the coach allowed Marco to play anywhere he liked.

Following his soccer years, Marco took up football and basketball in high school, which brought new friends and experiences.

"(Marco) would really talk highly about everybody, even people that I questioned he would find good in them," Rosemarie said.

Although the tendency for people in high school is to stick with one group, Marco was one to look beyond and seemed to inherit a sense of compassion for others.

"As he got older he grew an appreciation for people that were from different backgrounds," his mother said. "It was really exciting for us to see him expanding his horizons."

Rosemarie went on to describe how he seemed to establish common ground even with the bachelors at a cousin's wedding who were much older.

"He had an ability to have really true, close friendships," Rosemarie said. "And that's why all these guys are just devastated ... he really was an integral part of their lives."

After high school, Marco attended Southern Oregon University.

However, because the college and the city of Ashland are rather small, Marco decided to come home where he could be

closer to his friends.

Although Marco was a student at Linn-Benton Community College, he had strong ties to the Theta Chi fraternity. As a result, last fall Marco decided to live at Theta Chi, where his friend of 13 years, Adkins, was a member.

"He made lots of good friends there," his mother said.

"He was such a people person. He loved the camaraderie but he also had his own private room that he could go to and have his down time when he needed to," Rosemarie said.

"He was always there when you needed him," Adkins said.

In addition to other sports, Marco recently took a liking to snowboarding. Adkins said that every winter after Thanksgiving the two would make the trip to Bachelor where Adkins had a house to stay.

Rosemarie recalled the stories Marco would tell of his time snowboarding.

"He would talk about crashes ... or 'you should've seen this,'" she said between laughs.

It would seem throughout his life Marco was always involved, always friendly and unmistakably caring.

As a glimpse of this, his mother re-told a story of Marco offering to pick up some groceries on his way home last Wednesday.

As usual, she said, "he would want to take care of me."

As the colors of fall leaves fell to the ground outside the Hubley's home, tears formed in Rosemarie's eyes as she described her son.

"He is the best son you could have ... we had an amazing relationship," Rosemarie said. "He loved us, and he knew how much we loved him, I have no doubt in that."

Thomas De Vico, staff writer  
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## Caffeine-stoked energy drinks worry doctors

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — More than 500 new energy drinks launched worldwide this year, and coffee fans are probably too old to understand why.

Energy drinks aren't merely popular with young people. They attract fan mail on their own MySpace pages. They spawn urban legends. They get reviewed by bloggers. And they taste like carbonated cough syrup.

Vying for the dollars of teenagers with promises of weight loss, increased endurance and legal highs, the new products join top-sellers Red Bull, Monster and Rockstar to make up a \$3.4 billion-a-year industry that grew by 80 percent last year.

Thirty-one percent of U.S. teenagers say they drink energy drinks, according to Simmons Research. That represents 7.6 million teens, a jump of almost 3 million in three years.

Nutritionists warn that the drinks, laden with caffeine and sugar, can hook kids on an unhealthy jolt-and-crash cycle. The caffeine comes from multiple sources, making it hard to tell how much the drinks contain.

Some have B vitamins, which when taken in megadoses can cause rapid heartbeat, and numbness and tingling in the hands and feet.

But the biggest worry is how some teens use the drinks. Some report drinking several cans in a row to get a buzz, and a new study found a surprising number of poison-center calls from young people getting sick from too much caffeine.

Danger only adds to the appeal, said Bryan Greenberg, a marketing consultant and an assistant professor of marketing at Elizabethtown College.

"Young people need to break away from the bonds of adults and what society thinks is right," he said. They've grown up watching their parents drink Starbucks coffee, and want their own version. Heart palpitations aren't likely to scare them off.

Most brands target male teens and 20-somethings. Industry leader Red Bull, the first energy drink on the market, is now the "big arena band" of the bunch "teetering on the edge of becoming too big and too corporate," Greenberg said.

## PREVENTION: Knowing the risk factors, warning signs important

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stigma.

In addition, Counseling and Psychological Services offers information and a variety of other resources related to suicide and depression.

Enrolled OSU students can make appointments with a psychologist, and because the department is funded primarily through student fee, the first five visits cost nothing beyond what has already been paid.

"Talking with friends is important, talking with family is important, finding support from clergy or mentors is important, but sometimes it's good to talk to somebody who is outside of it all. Sometimes it just takes a couple of sessions to get somebody back on track," Taylor said.

Another point of emphasis for Taylor is prevention.

"I think it's important for people to know what the signs and symptoms are, so they can reach out to someone who is demonstrating those signs," Taylor said.

Risk factors include a history of suicide attempts, feelings of hopelessness, depression or other psychological disorders and alcohol abuse. Warning signs include statements alluding to suicide, giving away possessions, risk-taking behavior and a preoccupation with death and suicide.

Taylor stressed that talking to those demonstrating these signs can be a helpful step, but there are certain things that are better than others to bring up (for details, see the fact box on page 3).

"Silence doesn't protect us from suicide, it just isolates us," Taylor said. "Being able to talk about it may help reduce the stigma, and may encourage somebody who is feeling suicidal reach out for help."

### Suicide Risk Reduction

#### Risk Factors

- History of previous suicide attempts
- Feelings of hopelessness
- Depression or other psychological disorders
- Alcohol abuse

#### Warning Signs

- Statements alluding to suicide (e.g. "Sometimes I think it would be better to just not be here anymore.")
- Giving away valued possessions
- Risk-taking behavior
- Preoccupation with death & suicide

#### Talk

##### Helpful

- Ask if they have been thinking about suicide.
- Ask if they have made a plan to kill themselves.
- Contact the campus counseling service or local help-line to get advice and support.
- If possible remove the proposed means of suicide from their possession.

##### Unhelpful

- Try to convince them suicide is not the answer (can feel judgmental).
- Try to show them a good time to lift their spirits (unlikely to help if depressed, plus alcohol is a risk factor)
- Promise confidentiality: "I will not tell anyone if you tell me."
- Offering naive reassurance (e.g. "Everything will be OK.")

#### Resources

**Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS):** 737-2131

**Student Health Services:** 737-9355

**Dean of Student Life:** 737-8748

**Emergency (for police):** 911

**Department of Public Safety:** 737-3010

**Crisis Line 24/7:** 1-888-232-7192

**National Suicide Prevention Hotline:** 1-800-273-TALK

**More Information:** www.ulifeline.org

SOURCE: OSU COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

## ISOSU: Organization also takes up global causes, raising funds to send abroad

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ety of different people, such as international students and those who return to school after studying abroad. "We help people find jobs, housing, legal advice — whatever they ask — we help provide," Vlad said.

ISOSU is not, however, all about social events and gatherings.

"There is a definite activist side of it," Binoy said

Raising awareness about international issues is also the goal of ISOSU.

In 2004, after the tsunami disaster in Asia, ISOSU organized a fundraising event in collaboration with OSU's Global Relief Effort. Students working with ISOSU collected clothes from all around campus.

The donated clothes were sold at the MU Quad and the money made was donated directly to families in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

"We have been trying to do more collaborative events, and really reach out to a variety of students," Binoy said.

ISOSU gives everyone on campus a chance to participate in the organization, and all students may volunteer with any one of its affiliates.

Kathy Schuff, an event coordinator for the organization, decided to become involved after her experience abroad in Japan and Germany.

Laurence Alifen, ISOSU past coordinator of events, first started volunteering two years ago.

"I wanted to find other Indonesian people I could interact with," Alifen said. "It's fun and I learned a lot about other cultures."

"When you are an international student, you are the strange one," Abdul-Karim said.

She and other ISOSU leaders said the group helps international students transition into their new home at OSU.

Aleks Cherednichenko, staff writer  
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Editorial

## Breast cancer needs your attention

A monthly breast self-exam is the first step for early detection. October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, so as the month ends, take time to consider that one out of every eight women will develop breast cancer, according to The Breast Health Resource Web site.

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness month, Lifetime TV is one of many organizations going the extra mile to inspire women — and men — to take all the precautions available.

The movie, "Why I Wore Lipstick To My Mastectomy," features "Scrubs" star Sarah Chalke as a woman who recently graduated with a journalism degree and landed her dream job.

Shortly thereafter, she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Chalke's character, Gerylun Lucas, was only 20 years old. This true story is a reminder that even young women can get breast cancer.

This should be a wake up call that college students are not excluded from this cancer, or any cancer for that matter. And this does not just not mean female students. The Breast Health Resource Web site also says that an estimated 460 men died of breast cancer last year and 1,690 were diagnosed.

Lucas had a mastectomy, and the movie portrays her recovery. She underwent reconstructive procedures and struggled with womanhood without her breast.

The movie's most promoted line from Chalke is the question "does losing a breast make me less of a woman?" The answer is easy: Of course not.

According to Lifetime, more than 11,000 women under the age of 40 will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and more than 1,100 will die from cancer or complications in the same period. Statistics rise after 40, which is why detection is so important.

The earlier that breast cancer is detected, the better the chances a mastectomy won't be necessary.

Scheduling a yearly mammogram after the age of 40, clinical exams and self-breast checks are the top three detection techniques Lifetime promotes.

OSU, as well as on-campus organizations, have hosted fundraisers and events in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month. "Puttin' on the Pink" was one such event. It was declared Corvallis-wide that Oct. 6 was Puttin' on the Pink day.

This event supported Project H.E.R. — help, enlightenment and resources.

On Nov. 7, "Breast Exam 101: What to Look For and Why it's Important" will be held at the Women's Center.

The Daily Barometer invites you to sport the ribbon — the pink ribbon that is, the symbol of the race for a cure, which are available in the Women's Center as well as many other campus buildings.

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

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. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. 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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Darrin Crescenzi

Lining Your Bird Cage

## Give me liberty, or maybe a raise

Life on a university campus is about so much more than just getting an education. The college years formulate who we are — we create lasting friendships, fall in love, hone our tolerance of alcohol, discover new interests and develop opinions about politics and the greater world around us.

The MU Quad in particular is a delightful hotbed of youthful dissent; it's fun to take a leisurely stroll through the campus front yard and observe real-life students practicing their real-life political freedoms in a real-life public setting.

You've got the College Republicans, who use the quad as their main communication tool in a righteous quest to promote fiscal responsibility, support local Republican candidates and sidestep questions about whether or not they voted for George Bush. These hard-working students won't rest until there is an assault rifle in every home in this county, which is great because my Glock just doesn't put down enough lead for adequate home protection.

Then there are the feminist student groups, who set up shop in the quad to tell all of the interested passers-by about the plight of the modern woman: inequality in the workplace, the repressive nature of patriarchal society, bad poetry and the struggle to keep government out of vaginas.

And there's the College of Veterinary Medicine American Association of Equine Practitioners Student Chapter, who I guess practice equines or something but I don't really know because I only included them due to their really, really long and official-sounding name.

So many student groups, so many worthy causes (especially that assault rifle thing). All of whose goals I'm sure will be accomplished through enough hours spent sitting in metal folding chairs and handing out stickers to people who just want to be left alone.

But there is one student group out there which just isn't doing enough to fight for what is just and moral, which is letting devastating atrocities take place right under their collective nose: the United Students Against Sweatshops student group.

And here's why: The Daily Barometer student newspaper utilizes slave labor.

Each week, I devote myself wholly to the conceptualization and development of each of these columns. I exist only to provide you with something to read while you are on the john.

See CRESCENZI / page 5

## In Portland, another double standard

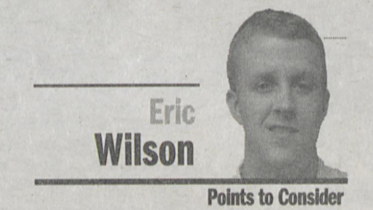
Last month, 18-year-old Lukus Glenn, a student at Tigard High School, was shot outside of his parents home in Tigard, Oregon.

The sheriff's department described him as "acting erratically" when they arrived at the scene around 3 a.m. Glenn was holding a knife and threatening to harm the officers who responded to the scene, as well as himself. When he began to move toward the door, officers ordered him to halt. His family was inside only a few feet away on the phone pleading with the 911 operator to inform police not to shoot. Tragically, Lukus Glenn was shot eight times and died that evening.

While Glenn was extremely inebriated at the time, officers did what they felt necessary to prevent the situation from escalating. Whether they made a good decision that night is still being debated.

Now let's imagine for a moment that Lukus Glenn was a black teenager living in North Portland. Police are dispatched to his house and find him highly intoxicated, waving a knife and decide to fire on him.

What would most likely follow next is the well-thought out and planned-out script: the outrage of the shooting would soon be followed by outcries from the community. People might start marching in the streets as well as



Eric Wilson

Points to Consider

protesting in front of neighborhood police stations. "How could they do this?" they might say. Resignations and criminal inquiries would immediately be called for and the African American community would be in uproar. Leaders from around the state and maybe the country would call on police to practice "transparency" when dealing with situations such as this.

Let's fast-forward again to the present. While many were outraged at what happened in the unfortunate death of Lukus Glenn, nobody within the community has yet to organize marches or to collaborate and express their outrage.

Leaders from around the city come out and demand that they practice "transparency" when dealing with these situations.

The obvious question next becomes "Why?" Is it because he's white?

Why don't leaders within the African American community, whom we saw very much of during the shootings of James Perez and Kendra James, come out and express their outrage at this police

department whom they see as biased, racist and unjust? Is the killing of white teenager OK if it's done within a wealthy suburb?

The double standard perpetuated by both sides is not only damaging but also polarizing by its nature. Race should not be a factor in determining the validity of an officer's decision to open fire.

Take, for example, the shooting of Kendra James. After being pulled over, James attempted to flee from a traffic stop while the officer was halfway in the car. Afraid of falling under the moving vehicle, the officer shot James in the chest, killing her.

Furthermore, the severity of these two incidents should not be downplayed.

Both are equally questionable as snap judgements that an officer must make.

But in my view, one receives more attention than the other on the basis of the victim's race. According to portlandcopwatch.org, marching in rallies after James's death were the African-American Albina Ministerial Alliance, the Latino community and Basic Rights Oregon, "the state's largest gay and lesbian civil rights group, (which) called on its members to march, pointing out the common struggles of all oppressed people."

Instead of immediately crying race, individuals need to think

See WILSON / page 5

## WILSON: What do the critics of the Kendra James shooting think of this incident?

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

more critically about the series of events that led the police to take the actions they did.

It seems that regardless of guilt, the police are instantly vilified when a minority is shot but more accepting when the suspect is Caucasian.

While I don't pretend to know whether the shooting was or will be ruled as justified, I do know that race suddenly seems to have disappeared from this equation. If all the thousands of protesters during the Ken-

dra James shooting saw the police department as being completely unjust, I wonder what they think now. In both situations, officers feared for their lives. In both situations officers shot a civilian. Maybe it's time for both sides to be declaring racism.

If not, are we going to let this double standard continue to perpetuate itself?

**Eric Wilson** is a senior in political science. The opinions expressed in his columns, which appear every Monday, do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Wilson can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

## SALAD DAYS



by JASON BACH

## CRESCENZI: Column writing for The Daily Barometer does not generate true income

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Despite the pivotal nature of my job, though, the compensation has never really seemed up to par. I earn, based on a standard 40-hour work week and my current pay rate of \$10 per column, roughly 25 cents an hour.

I don't know if you've ever tried to live off of \$10 a week, but let me tell you, it kinda sucks. The other day I splurged and bought a pint of amber at a local watering hole, effectively halving my personal net worth. To be dramatic about it, that beer represented approximately 18 hours in column-writing wages.

Not to mention the fact that I am in college. My tuition for this year is \$5,604. That's 560.4 columns. About 448,320 words.

And last time I checked, the federal minimum wage was \$5.15 and hour. In Oregon, that wage is \$7.50.

So how does the government let the campus newspaper get away with paying me \$7.25 less per hour than the state-mandated minimum?

Some abominations are just too horrible to even comprehend.

So what can you do to help?

Well, since the United Students Against Sweatshops student group has completely dropped the ball on this one, here's what you can do:

Contact the U.S. Department of Labor or the National Labor Relations Board and tell them of the inhumanities being committed right here on OSU's campus.

Write, call or email Daily Barometer Editor in Chief Dan Traylor and Forum Editor Jeremy Da Rosa, and demand that their policy of slave labor and tyranny be ended. Also call them fascists.

Send me money. Make checks payable to Darrin Crescenzi, c/o The Daily Barometer, and drop them off for me at 118 Snell Hall, Oregon State University. I also accept VISA, Mastercard and Diner's Club. Donate in the next 10 minutes to receive double airline miles on all transactions over 100 dollars!

And if all that doesn't work, you could also try the most effective catalyst for political and social change ever devised: set up a booth in the MU Quad.

**Darren Crescenzi** is a senior in graphic design. The opinions expressed in his columns, which appear every Monday, do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Crescenzi can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

### Ball column

#### Make your own decisions

I am writing this letter today in response to some inappropriate and disrespectful remarks that were written by Mr. Ball in an opinion piece last Friday. Had he made these arguments about Islam, we would be having protests on campus as a result. Fortunately, Christians are far more tolerant. I understand that Mr. Ball has the right to his opinion, but I see no purpose in his uneducated attacks on Christianity.

First, he does not have to believe that the Bible is the inspired Word of God, but that doesn't mean that it isn't. Second, I do not see where he gets the right to tell me that I am too stupid to read the Bible, so I rely on clergymen to tell me what to believe. I listen to my pastor, but I do disagree with him on some points. Third, the claim that clergymen have their own agenda is a horrible generalization.

I personally know the entire pastoral staff at my church, and they are all down-to-earth people with (in my opinion) good motives. Finally, I find it interesting that Mr. Ball asserts that there is no black and white, or good and evil. Did he not, in the previous paragraph, encourage people to think for

## Letters to the Editor

themselves? I am more than capable of forming my own opinions, and the fact that I base them on the Bible does not disqualify them.

I would like to close by encouraging you all to do just as Mr. Ball says, and think for yourselves. Don't let him or the media influence your views of Christianity. Read the Bible, go to church, and talk to believers. Get the information firsthand, not from an outsider making uninformed judgments.

JARED HAGEMAN  
freshman, speech communication

### Sullivan column

#### Measure 43 argument is flawed ... again

Callan Sullivan's column discussing the ballot measures and politicians in the upcoming elections is an important and interesting column that I hope every OSU student had a chance to read. However, his argument against Measure 43 is significantly flawed. Sullivan states that a father who has raped and impregnated his daughter has the right to be notified of her abortion.

Well, I asked my buddy Google if there was any truth to this argument and she directed me to a column by David Reinhard published in The Oregonian that offers a clear and solid refutation of

Sullivan's rape-and-incest argument.

Here is the gist of The Oregonian's column: all a victim of rape or incest would have to do to override the parental notification policy put forth by Measure 43 would be to talk to an administrative law judge in the Department of Human services over the phone. That is all!

In fact, the reason that there is no specific "rape-and-incest" section in Measure 43 is that such a section would limit the amount of protection that would be offered to other young women in different extenuating circumstances.

Regardless of where you stand on the whole pro-life/pro-choice argument, you should be voting Yes on Measure 43. Most 15-year-olds are still kids who aren't capable of making well-educated decisions in most aspects of their lives. Hence we limit how they use their bodies by not allowing them to drink, smoke, inject hard drugs, have sexual relations with 50-year-olds, or even attend class field trips without their parent's permission.

Allowing them to undergo a surgical operation that has the potential for enormous physical and/or emotional effects without even talking it over with their parents is just plain stupidity.

LEN SCULWITZ  
junior, bioengineering

## Give Blood

The life you save  
may be your own



# Transforming Grief-Into-Hope — You Are Not Alone!

Last week the leadership of the Division of Student Affairs and the Associated Students of Oregon State University invited you to participate in an innovative approach to address mental health issues in our community, including stigma and stereotypes, and more specifically, the difficult issue of suicide.

Bring your questions and comments to this Q & A session about suicide awareness. Whether or not you attended any of the Rita Project events on October 23 or 24, you are welcome and encouraged to bring a friend and join this lunchtime forum.

**Thursday, Nov. 2**

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. • MU 206

Facilitated brownbag, Q & A and discussion

Contact [jodi.nelson@oregonstate.edu](mailto:jodi.nelson@oregonstate.edu) for more information or accommodation needs. Hosted by OSU Counseling Services.

Oregon State UNIVERSITY  
Division of Student Affairs  
Counseling & Psychological Services

ASOSU  
Associated Students of Oregon State University

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**Noon to 5 p.m.**  
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- Fee will be charged to your OSU account or billed directly to Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon or Samaritan Select
- Bring insurance and OSU ID cards
- Wear clothing that allows easy access to your arm
- No appointment necessary

Questions: Call 737-WELL

# Dads play along with band

OSU's marching band earns recognition during Saturday's OSU-USC game

By Jon Hallquist  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The OSU Marching Band and their dads gathered inside the Valley Football Center early Saturday morning, eating donuts and drinking coffee and juice as they kicked off the first ever Band Appreciation Day.

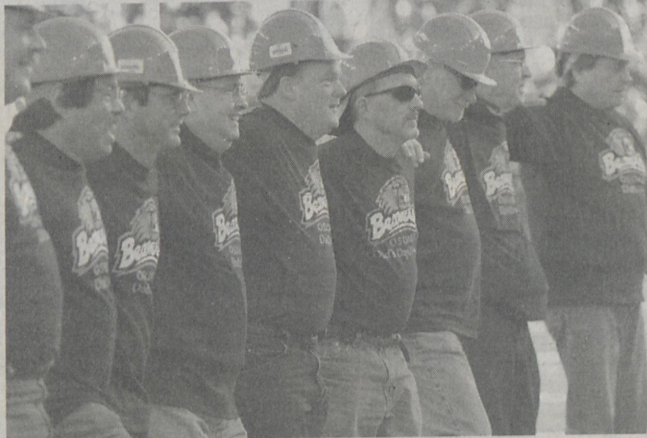
The marching band began with the Beaver Walk, which for the first time included splitting up into three separate groups and marching to various parts of campus including the tailgater section, the Truax Indoor Center, and the MU Quad, playing the OSU fight song among other various tunes.

The OSU dance team, cheerleaders and color guards walked around with the marching band as well and were followed closely behind by all the band's visiting dads.

At halftime of the Beavers' home football game against USC, the marching band performed "Cumana" and "99 Red Balloons."

The band then played "Macho Man" and "YMCA" as their dads danced around to a choreographed dance taught to them by a dance coach and color guard instructor.

"It's pretty funny to watch (my dad)," said Tania Rysko, who plays the mellophone. "I think it's more entertain-



JOHN CASTLE / THE DAILY BAROMETER

As a part of Dad's Weekend and Band Appreciation Day, the fathers of members of the OSU Marching Band performed in front of a record crowd at the OSU-USC game.

ing for the band members." "This was the third year the dads have danced during halftime," said Brad Townsend, director of athletic bands. "It's getting more popular every year."

Townsend said that there are 135 students in the band and there were about 100 dads that showed up for the halftime show.

"It's fun, it's a lot of fun," said Glen Rysko, who came down from Newberg.

This year, the band acquired new uniforms, running at total cost of \$65,000.

"Alumni, fans and parents of members of the band helped donate money for the new uniforms," Townsend said.

The uniform tops are black in the back, orange in the front with three black stripes around the mid-section and a white triangular shaped background with the Beavers logo in the middle. All black slacks and black shoes compliment the tops.

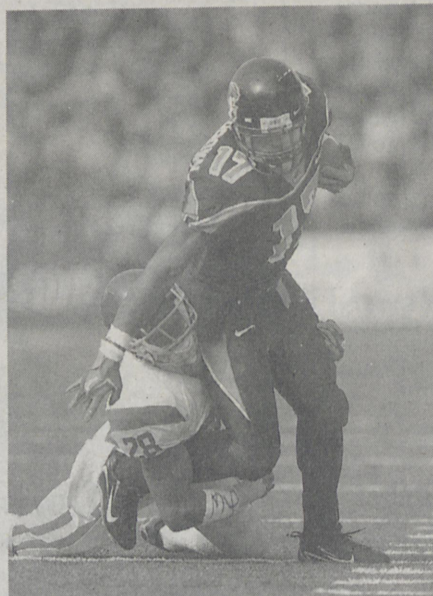
After the halftime performance, marching band members and dads were assigned a section of the stadium where they carried hats through the fans in attendance to raise money for the band.

In addition to the weekend's activities, yesterday morning the OSU marching band held a "Golf With Your Dad Day" at the Golf City par-three course for OSU band dads.

The golf competition is one of many of the weekend events that the OSU band hopes will become a Dad's Weekend tradition.

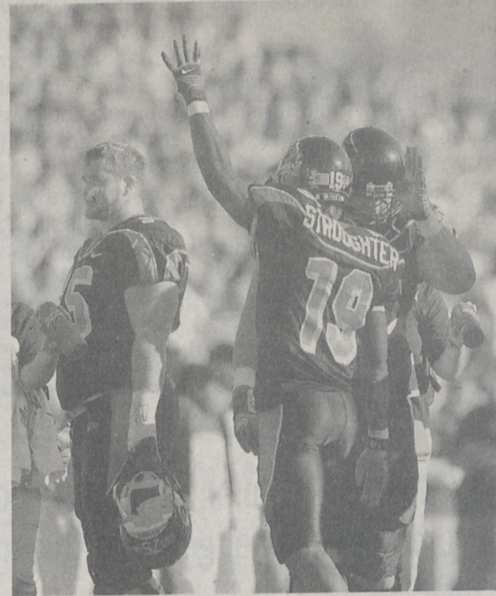
Jon Hallquist, staff writer  
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232

# More photos from OSU's win over USC



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Anthony Wheat-Brown and OSU recovered three USC fumbles Saturday.



JOHN CASTLE / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sammie Stroughter finished the game with 127 yards on eight catches.



The Beaver defense forced four turnovers Saturday and held off a late USC rally to pull off the upset and give the Trojans their first Pac-10 loss since 2003, when USC lost to Cal in three overtimes.

PETER STRONG  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

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1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30

FLICKA (PG) (DLP) 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:15 4:10 7:00 9:55

MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13) (DLP) 1:40  
4:20 7:05 9:50

THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00

THE MARINE (PG-13) 3:45 9:30

THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13) (DLP) 1:30 4:15 7:10 9:40

ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG) (DLP) 1:15 4:10 7:00 9:30

ALEX RIDER: OPERATION STORMBREAKER (PG) 1:00 3:45 7:00 9:50

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) 1:00 7:00

OPEN SEASON (PG) 1:40 3:45 5:50 7:55 10:00

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) (DLP) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

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# Women's soccer falls to Cal and Stanford

■ Beavers shut out in both games on road, Southern Cal and UCLA up next

THE DAILY BAROMETER

For the second time this weekend against a nationally ranked squad, the Oregon State women's soccer team was able to hold off the opponent for a half. But No. 24 California scored a pair of second-half goals for a 2-0 Pacific-10 Conference victory at Edwards Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

The first goal scored by the Golden Bears (9-4-5, 2-3-3) didn't come until the 51st minute.

OSU (8-8-2, 1-6) ends the regular season next weekend at home against USC on Friday, Nov. 3 and UCLA on Sunday, Nov. 5, two more ranked opponents.

Senior goalkeeper Melissa Onstad tied her season high with nine saves for the Beavers. OSU was outshot 20-3. Freshman midfielder Melissa Peck was the only Beaver credited with a shot attempt in the first 85 minutes and she had two of the three Beaver shots.

The Golden Bears' Lisa Kevorkian and Julia Schnugg each had a goal and an assist.

It was the Beavers' second straight loss to a ranked team as OSU went on the road and battled No. 14 Stanford to a standstill for an hour before the Cardinal scored twice midway through the second half and posted a 2-0 victory at Maloney Field on Friday evening.

Stanford (12-5-1, 5-1-1) won its fifth straight game.

The statistics were pretty even after

a scoreless first half, as OSU took three shots to Stanford's five. But then the Cardinal clamped down defensively, as the Beavers were not credited with a second-half shot. Shari Summers scored Stanford's first goal in the 61st minute and Kelley O'Hara added the second in the 74th minute. It was the seventh goal of the season for both players.

"It was a good college game," Fen-nah said. "I'm proud of the way we played tonight. We had our share of chances and had some opportunities to go ahead."

"Stanford is a very good team, obviously, and they scored two nice goals. It was a great game going back and forth, a lot of good play on both sides with both teams working hard."

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# Sun Devils survive in Seattle in overtime

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Arizona State is a run-first team now, meaning free-throwing quarterback Rudy Carpenter rarely gets a chance to sling passes as he did in his freshman year.

But the sophomore got an opportunity in overtime Saturday, and delivered Arizona State a crucial victory.

Carpenter threw a 25-yard touchdown strike to Brent Miller on the Sun Devils' second play of overtime as Arizona State held off Washington 26-23 in the first overtime game in Husky Stadium history.

Carpenter, who is not often let loose to fling passes downfield, found Miller streaking up the far sideline behind Washington linebacker Dan Howell.

"This year I'm not getting a lot of them because our strength is running the ball and that's what we're going to do," Carpenter said. "But when I do get a call like that I do get excited."

Arizona State (5-3 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) won its second straight after stumbling against the Pac-10's elite — California, Oregon and USC.

It was the fourth straight loss for Washington (4-5, 2-4) and the second consecutive loss in overtime, following last week's 31-24 loss at California. Three of the Huskies' last four losses have been by a combined 16 points.

Brent Miller often gets overlooked in comparison to his brother Zach, the Sun Devils' talented tight end. Brent Miller had just two catches coming into

Saturday's game, but he found himself open when it counted most.

"It was great celebrating with my brother. It's definitely the biggest moment of my career," he said.

"Brent's a great player too. He just hasn't gotten as many opportunities as Zach," Carpenter said. "We knew all along that we were going to get a chance to win the game and we were not listening to any doubt."

The Sun Devils won their first conference road game since Nov. 5, 2005, at Washington State.

Washington severely damaged its bowl hopes, and now must win two of its last three — at Oregon, home for Stanford and at Washington State — to be bowl-eligible.

# Ducks sweep Beavers in volleyball Civil War

■ Oregon beats Beavers on home court for first time since 2000, gives OSU 10th conference loss

By Lindsay Schnell  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Brittany Cahoon didn't try to hide her disappointment Friday night.

"It's frustrating because winning builds confidence and we're not winning," Cahoon said after the Ducks beat the Beavers 30-24, 30-22 and 30-21. "I expected my senior year to go a little differently."

Cahoon and the Beavers started out strong Friday, but once again couldn't sustain the momentum for the whole

match.

Taylor Studzinski stepped in for injured setter Camilla Ah-Hoy and Kristin Murray attacked the net three consecutive times as OSU (3-16 overall, 0-10 Pacific 10) built a 14-12 lead in the first game. But Oregon (16-4, 6-4) answered back with the help of freshman outside hitter Sonja Newcombe, who would notch 21 total kills in the match.

OSU tried to mount a comeback on kills by Cahoon and blocks from Abby Windell, but the damage was already done.

"It's very perplexing," coach Taras Liskevych said. "We're coming off the best practice we've had all year and once the game begins we fall apart."

OSU put together small runs

in games two and three but couldn't outlast the Ducks, who got their sixth Pac-10 win of the year. It is the first time since 1990 that Oregon has had that many conference wins.

"We're just not making runs enough or staying consistent," Cahoon said.

"We play good for two points, then give up four," Liskevych said. "We just can't put the ball down."

Outside hitter Rachel Rourke led the Beavers with 10 kills and fellow freshman Lexie Rathgeber added seven. Rourke also had three blocks and Murray recorded 11 digs.

Comparatively, Oregon had two players with 13 digs and three players with two blocks apiece. The Ducks also

attacked the net at a .353 efficiency rate; OSU hit just .165 percent. Oregon also had three players record more than nine kills.

"I think part of the problem is that the freshmen still aren't aware of what a big deal the Civil War is," Liskevych said.

The match was played in front of 2,517, the second largest crowd in OSU volleyball history.

The Beavers will have another chance to get their first Pac-10 win this week when they host defending national champion Washington and Washington State Thursday and Friday in Gill Coliseum.

Lindsay Schnell, sports editor  
sports@dailybarometer.com

# FOOTBALL: Trojans had won 27 straight Pac-10 games before loss

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

about with USC is there have been a lot of teams in tight games with them, but nobody has been able to finish it," Mike Riley said. "Our kids did a great job of never quitting."

But USC never quit either.

With 2:39 left in the game, USC took over from its own 20-yard line, trailing by eight. Booty opened the drive by hooking up with receiver Dwayne Jarrett deep down the left side for a leaping 32-yard catch.

The Beaver defense was able to force a fourth-and-two, but Booty went back to Smith, his hot receiver.

Smith had 258 receiving yards in the game and came through in the clutch by pulling in an unlikely catch on his way out of bounds for 22 yards. The catch was reviewed and upheld.

Following a pass interference call in the end zone against OSU corner Keenan Lewis, USC went back to Smith on second-and-goal from the two. Smith once again made the catch for his second touchdown and moved the Trojans within two points with seven seconds left. But, OSU didn't back down from the challenge.

With one stop from the 2-yard line, David would once again defeat Goliath.

"That's what everyone plays the game for," said OSU safety Sabby Piscitelli. "Seven seconds left against a team like SC. You're

at your house and they've got to score and you've got to stop them. That's when big players step up and make plays."

There aren't any bigger players on a football team than the linemen, so it's only fitting that junior defensive end Jeff Van Orsow was the man to make the play.

Smith had been making the big catches for USC, but when they needed to tie the game, Booty didn't look his way.

After taking the snap, Booty took a quick drop and set to pass. He turned to his left where Jarrett was in single coverage in the end zone and released the pass.

Van Orsow got a good jump and pushed his blocker into the backfield. When Booty's arm came forward, Van Orsow's went up and he tipped the pass. The ball fell harmlessly to the turf, never making it to the end zone.

"I loved the comeback, but we aren't patting ourselves on the back," said USC coach Pete Carroll. "We thought we were going to win all the way until we didn't."

As the clock ticked toward zero, a state trooper looked back at the impending avalanche of OSU students pouring out of the stands. "Are you ready for this?" he asked, turning to a group of reporters. "Because I'm not."

The Trojans — who had won 27 straight Pac-10 games before Saturday — probably felt the same way.

Matt Boase, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

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*That's what you play for, man. That's what everybody plays the game for. Eight seconds left, a team like SC. It's your house, they gotta score and you gotta stop 'em. That's when big players step up and make big plays.*  
 — OSU safety Sabby Piscitelli after OSU upset No. 3 USC in Corvallis

## The Toppling of Troy



JOHN CASTLE / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Coye Francies didn't let Dwayne Jarrett and the Trojans spoil their upset in Reser, holding the receiver to just 63 yards on the day.



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Quarterback Matt Moore threw for 262 yards and ran for one touchdown Saturday and said after the win, "I'm so stoked right now, I can't explain it."



After the win, players took a moment to reflect on their stunning victory in the locker room. Clinton Polk (right) came up huge for OSU in the win, carrying the ball 22 times for 100 yards. Before Saturday, Polk had carried the ball just 29 times.

PHOTOS BY ANDREW BURTON & PETER STRONG THE DAILY BAROMETER



### Beavers force four turnovers and Clinton Polk steps in for an injured Yvenson Bernard as OSU pulls off the impossible, downing USC 33-31

By Matt Boase  
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State football team had stones when it defeated No. 3 USC 33-31 on Saturday, staving off a late Trojan rally to clinch the upset.

The Beavers literally had stones. Junior Alan Darlin carried his on the field with him.

"Sammie Stroughter handed out a stone to every player on the team last night at our team meeting," Darlin said smiling. "I had (mine) tucked in my girdle."

Which raises the question: why would Stroughter — who finished the game with 127 yards receiving on 8 catches and a 70-yard punt return — hand out stones before OSU took on a vaunted USC squad?

"We had chapel and we just talked about David and Goliath," Stroughter said. "The Lord had this day written already."

At the end of the third quarter and all through the fourth, it was beginning to look as though USC (6-1 overall, 4-1 Pacific-10) was actually the pre-determined winner.

While holding a 33-10 lead with 4:11 left in the third quarter, OSU saw the emergence of the mighty Trojans everyone had feared. Quarterback John David Booty found his stride and fueled a USC drive that began with three pass plays that went for 33, 25 and 17 yards, respectively.

The OSU defense stood tough and forced a turnover on downs, but after taking control on its own 10-yard line, OSU failed to move the ball, and a fumbled snap by OSU

punter Kyle Loomis, recovered by OSU defensive back Greg Laybourn, gave USC the ball back on the OSU 16.

The Trojans quickly scored to cut OSU's lead to 16.

OSU's ensuing possession resulted in a three-and-out and USC pounced once again, as Booty found receiver Steve Smith for a 37-yard score. The lead was down to eight after running back Chauncey Washington bowled his way into the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The drive took just 1:11 off the clock and made it a one-possession game.

The Trojans had been in this position before: in the last three games, USC had escaped at the end, beating Washington State, Washington and Arizona State by seven points or less. OSU (5-3, 3-2) was well aware and had mentally prepared for just the position it was in at the end.

"One of the things we talked

See FOOTBALL / page 7



ANDREW BURTON / THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Beavers' win over No. 3 USC Saturday was the biggest upset since 1967 when OSU topped the then-No. 1 Trojans 3-0.