

MONDAY
October 3 2005

The Daily Barometer

DEFENSE ROCKS WSU

After a dismal first half, Beavs bounce back to take Cougs for 44-33

SPORTS, PAGE 12



Vol. CIX No. 16

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore

dailybarometer.com

STUDENT LIFE

GAME DAY | Tailgating ... beer, Benny and ... beer



Customized vehicles and large crowds in OSU parking lots are not uncommon at Reser Stadium on game day.

STEVE STRONG /
THE DAILY BAROMETER



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Some tailgaters have large and elaborate setups that often include tents, barbeques and expensive game day parking spots at Reser Stadium.

State Police keep sharp eye on drinking in Reser Stadium, but stuff still happens

By Holly Strussner
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Alumni, students, faculty and local die-hard Beaver fans alike congregate along campus streets and parking lots, toting children clad in officially licensed Beaver apparel, faces adorned with orange and black paint, cheering, whooping, and, yes — sometimes drinking.

Tailgating has become a long-

standing tradition of revelry at college campuses, providing a fun, social way to pump up before the game.

The diversion has become increasingly more popular with Reser's new and improved expansion project drawing an additional 10,000 fans to the games — and an inevitable surge in alcohol at tailgating parties.

Oregon State University's cam-

pus police department — a sub-station of the Oregon State Police — says it is prepared to deal with alcohol-related issues before, during and after games, in an attempt to create a safe environment.

"No alcohol is allowed in Reser Stadium except in designated areas," said John Cheney, assistant athletic director of facilities and

See **TAILGATING** / page 9



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Rachel (left) and Roxanne Rich, twins and freshman at OSU and Washington State, got together Saturday for the first time since leaving for college.

Identical twins split sides

■ Beavers and the Cougars clashed on the field, twins have fun family fued in the stands

By Kristina Stone
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Identical twins Rachel and Roxanne Rich were dressed exactly alike on Saturday.

Each donned a sweatshirt, jeans and lanyards holding their keys and I.D. cards.

The only difference in their appearance was the school colors they were representing.

Rachel was decked out in black

and orange, while Roxanne's white and crimson sweatshirt stood out in the sea of Beavers.

Rachel, a freshman at Oregon State, and Roxanne, a freshman at Washington State were reunited Friday evening for the first time since Roxanne left to start school at WSU a month earlier. She flew down from Pullman, Wash., to spend the weekend with Rachel and their family, all in honor of the football game between the girls' schools.

Hailing from Powell Butte, in Central Oregon the twins attended

See **TWINS** / page 9



Raju
Woodward

Coming full circle

■ Saturday, OSU kicker, Alexis Serna, and Barometer sports writer met a 12-year-old hero; Austan Pierce's faith and courage boost Beavers spirits

By Raju Woodward
THE DAILY BAROMETER

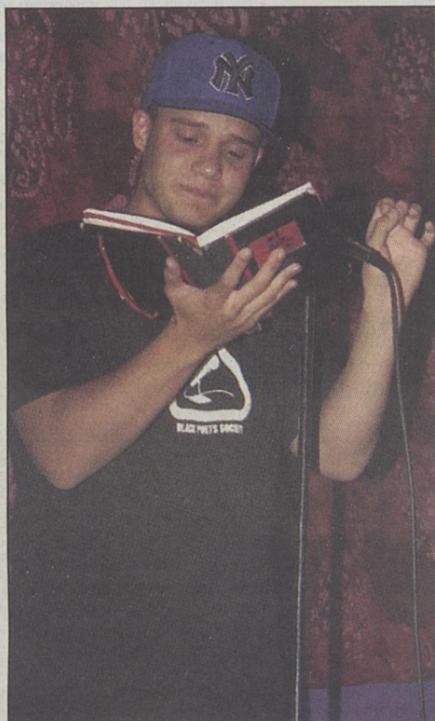
Alexis Serna's remarkable turnaround was one of the greatest storylines in college football last season.

The freshman kicker started his career by missing three extra points in OSU's heart breaking 22-21 loss to Louisiana State University in its season opener, but rebounded to be named semi-finalist for the Lou Groza Award which is given annually to the top kicker in college football.

In the days following the LSU game, Serna received an outpouring of support from hundreds of people across the country. But it was a letter from Spokane that had a lasting impact on Serna.

"I've had some bad days myself, but the most important thing is to get up again and do what you know you can do," wrote 12-year-old Austan Pierce from Scared Heart Children's Hospital where he was

See **WOODWARD** / page 3



ROCKNE ROLL / THE DAILY BAROMETER

A member of the Black Poets Society performs at Sunny Side Up Café in downtown Corvallis on Sept. 28.

OSU poets raise voices, money for Katrina

■ Recent open-mic night for two families pack downtown venue, impressed audience members

By Juliet Bennett-Stroud
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Donation drives, concerts and all manner of other events have been held to help victims of the recent hurricanes.

A poetry reading, however, not only raised funds but voices and emotions, too.

Poets read, clapped, swore and spoke about recent politics.

An open-mic night and performance by the Black Poets Society was held at the Sunnyside Up Café on Third Street Wednesday night.

All proceeds from the event went directly to Katrina victims in New Orleans.

The club is composed of nearly 20 students and two co-advisers, Alex Johnson and Michael Ingram, who helped found the club one year after joining the education faculty in 1997.

Brian Dekker, a sociology student, is the club's president.

This performance was held to directly benefit the Payne and Delany families, who are struggling after Hurricane Katrina.

Jacque Lepure, a former member of the club, returned south to his hometown after the catastrophe to help these two families as well as his own.

"It is amazing to see the community get together for such a noble cause. And to hear such beautiful work coming from students is great," said Alesha Goodman, a barista at the café. "Our little cafe was packed with people that night."

The Black Poets Society has been an active group on campus since 1998. It is now a multi-cultural group welcoming all students.

According to Johnson, the society will hold more performances on campus.

Their annual "Love Jones" performance will be held in February in honor of Valentine's Day.

Also on tap for the group is the possibility of sending a team to the National Poetry Slam.

In past years, the club has been

See **POET** / page 3



MONDAY, OCT. 3

Events
Pride Center, 5-7pm, Pride Center. Open House.
Catholic Campus Ministry, 7-9pm, Newman Center, 2127 NW Monroe. Open House and Live Music. Come see what is happening!

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

Meetings
Pre-Veterinary Club, 7pm, Magr. 102, College of Veterinary Medicine. Annual kick-off meeting! come meet your new officers and see what the club is all about!

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. LUNCH - Come and go as you are able. Homemade food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.
Catholic Campus Ministry, 7pm, Newman Center, 2127 NW Monroe. Bible Study - Gather with others to reflect on Sunday's Gospel.

Volunteers
United Campus Ministry, 5:30-6:30pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Stone Soup - a free meal for any in need.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 9:11pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Prayer. We'll sing, pray, talk, listen and receive God's gifts.
Catholic Campus Ministry, 12:10pm, Newman Center, 2127 NW Monroe. Noon Mass - Take a pause with faculty and staff for mid-week Mass.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

Meetings
OSU Horticulture Club, 5:15pm, ALS 4000. Come check out OSU Hort. Club at our first meeting of the year. Free pizza and drinks.

Events
Catholic Campus Ministry, 8:30pm, Newman Center, 2127 NW Monroe. Praise & Worship - Celebrate God's love for us through song.
Catholic Campus Ministry, 9pm, Newman Center, 2127 NW Monroe. Evening Mass - A great Thirsty Thursday alternative.
Christian Graduate Fellowship, 4-6pm, MU 213. Pizza reception. Find out more about the Christian Graduate Fellowship and Grad Resources, an organization dedicated to helping graduate students.

Pride Center, 3-5pm, Pride Center. Assault On Gay America: The Life and Death of Billy Jack.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison. Evensong Worship with Communion, especially for students.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

Events
Pride Center, 12-1pm, MU Main Lounge. Non-discrimination policy changes.
Speakers
History Dept./Carson Annual Lecture, 7pm, LaSells C&E Auditorium. Featuring Carlos Eire of Yale University speaking on "When Nuns and Witches Flew: Writing a History of the Impossible."

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. LUNCH - Come and go as you are able. Homemade food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.
Catholic Campus Ministry, 7pm, Newman Center, 2127 NW Monroe. Bible Study - Gather with others to reflect on Sunday's Gospel.
Pride Center, 12-1pm, MU Main Lounge. Covenant Signing.
Pride Center, 4-6pm, Pride Center. Covenant Reception.

Volunteers
United Campus Ministry, 5:30-6:30pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Stone Soup - a free meal for any in need.

Chilling video shows suspected Bali bomber before blast

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Police raised the alert level for Indonesia's capital and the president warned of more attacks Sunday as a chilling video shot the day before showed a suspected bomber clutching a backpack and strolling past diners moments before one of three suicide bombings killed 26 people on Bali.

The near-simultaneous bombings on the resort island also injured 101 people, including six Americans.

The attacks apparently were planned by Southeast Asia's two most-wanted men, who are believed to be connected to an al-Qaida-linked group, said Maj. Gen. Ansyaa Mbai, a top Indonesian anti-terror official.

Fear of more attacks on tourists prompted Israel to warn its citizens Sunday not to travel to Egypt's Sinai desert during the upcoming month of Jewish holidays, saying it has information that Arab militants planning strikes against Israelis already are located in the resort area.

Iraq's president calls for prime minister to step down

KIRKUK, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's Kurdish president called on the country's Shiite prime minister to step down, the spokesman for the president's party said Sunday, escalating a political split between the two factions that make up the government.

Sunni Arab leaders, meanwhile, were angered after the Shiite-dominated parliament passed a new ruling on a key Oct. 15 that makes it more difficult for Sunnis to defeat the draft constitution that they oppose.

The political wrangling deepened the splits between Iraq's three main communities amid a constitutional process that was aimed at bringing them together to build a democratic nation. Kurds complained that Shiites were monopolizing the government, while Sunnis — who have made up the backbone of the violent insurgency — accused Shiites of stacking the deck against them in the political process.

North Korea plans to resume nationwide food rationing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea plans to resume full-scale food rationing across the impoverished communist country after ending grain sales, a U.N. relief agency said.

"As of Oct. 1, reports are that cereal sales in the markets will cease and public distribution centers will take over countrywide distribution," the World Food Program said in a Friday-dated report posted on its Web site.

North Korea significantly scaled back its food-rationing system in July 2002 while introducing an economic reform program that increased wages. The reform measures failed, however, as inflation soared amid shortages of food and other goods.

Gas prices fuel clash between students, police in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas Friday at about 100 rock-throwing students who were among thousands demonstrating on the eve of drastic fuel price increases, which Indonesia's president defended as the only way to stave off an economic crisis.

Security forces chased down more

than 100 demonstrators in the center of Jakarta, hitting some with sticks, after the youths set tires ablaze, vandalized a bus and exchanged a volley of rocks with police on a busy street near their campus.

"Anarchy will only deter investment," said President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, who has made the unpopular decision to raise the price of gasoline, diesel fuel and kerosene sharply.

Tour boat overturns on New York lake, killing at least 21

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) — A glass-enclosed boat carrying tourists on a senior citizens' cruise overturned Sunday on a calm lake in upstate New York, killing at least 21 people and sending more than two dozen cold and wet passengers to a hospital.

Authorities were investigating whether a large passing tour boat created a wake that caused the accident, Warren County Sheriff Larry Cleveland said.

The 40-foot Ethan Allen capsized around 3 p.m. on Lake George about 50 miles north of Albany in the Adirondack Mountains.

The accident apparently happened so fast that none of the passengers were able to put on a life jacket, Cleveland said.

Patrol boats that reached the scene within minutes found other boaters already pulling people from the water. All passengers had been accounted for within two hours.

California targets paparazzi with new law, tough penalties

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Paparazzi who commit assault in pursuit of celebrity photographs could be hit with hefty civil penalties in California under a new law.

The law would allow victims of paparazzi assaults to file lawsuits seeking up to three times the damages they suffered. The plaintiffs could also ask for punitive damages and a court order requiring the photographer to give up any income earned from the pictures involved.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed the bill Friday. It goes into effect Jan. 1.

Several celebrities have been involved in accidents while being pursued by photographers. In May, actress Lindsay Lohan suffered cuts and bruises after a photographer rammed his van into her car. The photographer faces charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Firefighters gain ground on South California blazes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters gained ground Sunday against three wildfires burning across Southern California but worried about a forecast for hot winds.

A 1,045-acre fire in Burbank was 67 percent contained after firefighters were aided by cooler, overnight breezes, said Capt. Ron Bell of the Burbank Fire Department.

Residents returned to about 70 evacuated homes in Sunset Canyon. But firefighters were concerned about a forecast for warmer winds that could bring 50 mph gusts and re-ignite what appeared to be a "cold mountain," Bell said.

"A little wind could blow those embers into the green and then we'd be starting from scratch," Bell said. "Things look excellent today, and we

will be very aggressive. But the wind event is our biggest 'what if' right now." Crews were kept at the scene a little longer and positioned near homes that could be threatened if the winds kicked up.

Dog flu arrives in Oregon, threatening pets, shelters

PORTLAND (AP) — Dog flu has arrived in Oregon, posing a serious threat to pets at shelters and kennels, officials say.

A blood sample from an Oregon dog confirmed Friday the animal had been exposed to the canine influenza virus, according to Edward Dubovi, director of an animal virology lab at Cornell University.

Dubovi was among the researchers who announced this week in the journal "Science" that the virus had jumped from horses to dogs.

His lab also showed that four samples from Los Angeles were positive for the virus, which has sickened dogs in kennels and dog tracks in several states. It was first found among greyhounds at a racetrack in Florida in 2004.

Juniper is gobbling up Oregon wilderness, new survey says

PORTLAND (AP) — Seventy-five years ago, about 1.5 million acres of Oregon's wilderness was covered in Western juniper. Now it has grown to 6.5 million acres, or about 10 percent of the state's surface — and the plant is spreading fast.

A new survey by the U.S. Forest Service shows that juniper is taking over grassland, alarming biologists who see it as a threat to native habitats.

"Some juniper is a good thing," said Rick Miller, a professor at Oregon State University. "But you can have too much of a good thing."

Junipers send their roots deep beneath the surface, soaking up water before it reaches any other plants.

"Eventually as they dominate, then you lose the shrubs, the grass and then you get bare ground," Miller said. Water runs off, gullying the landscape. Too little food or open range remains to support much wildlife.

Ranchers talk of springs running dry when junipers take root.

"After you cut it, springs start running," said Steve Lent, a former fire management officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "If you burn it, water starts showing up everywhere. All of a sudden you see grass growing."

Erasing 'squaw' names in Oregon proceeds slowly

SISTERS, (AP) — After five years of work, only about 10 of the places in Oregon containing the word "squaw" have been changed, with far more to go.

The number of changed names could triple this month when the Oregon Geographic Names Board meets to consider new names for 18 more land features.

The word, derived from the Algonquin word for "woman," is now considered a derogatory way to refer to an American Indian woman — and Oregon tribes have pushed to have the word changed.

Under a state law passed in 2001, all of the roughly 150 peaks, rivers, buttes, meadows and other land formations in Oregon containing the word were

meant to be rechristened by this year. But even if all 18 of the most recent recommendations are accepted by the Oregon board and then approved by a national board, less than 20 percent of the names will have been changed by the law's deadline.

One of the most prominent is Squaw Creek, which flows through the town of Sisters — in land ceded by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs to white settlers.

The U.S. Forest Service has proposed to call the creek "Whychus," a word derived from the Sahaptin language, meaning "the place we cross the water." Sahaptin is one of the three languages spoken by the Warm Springs tribes.

Church protests play telling story of murdered gay student

BEAVERTON, (AP) — High school students turned out by the hundreds to oppose a few members of a Kansas church who staged a protest over a play that chronicles the 1998 murder of a gay college student in Wyoming.

Seven members of Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., staged a 45-minute protest Friday behind barricades outside Southridge High School. They carried signs reading, "America Is Doomed," and "God Hates You."

Members of the church, listed as an anti-gay hate group by some civil rights organizations, traveled to Beaverton to draw attention to "The Laramie Project," a play about the murder of Matthew Shepard.

Southridge students leaving school for the day staged a counterprotest, including student James Blome, who held a sign that said, "Worst Cult Ever."

Brooke Gondara, who has two children in Beaverton schools, said she took the afternoon off work to hold a sign reading, "God loves gays."

Southridge Principal Amy Gordon blocked the play last month citing profanity and sexual content.

Tulane University will open in January, officials announce

NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — Exactly one month after officials evacuated the campus, Tulane University officials announced Wednesday that they plan to reopen the school for the spring semester on Jan. 17 as originally scheduled.

The announcement comes as good news for students displaced in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

In an announcement posted to Tulane's emergency Web site from a temporary headquarters in Houston, University President Scott Cowen announced that the university would have a normal 15-week semester running through early May, with commencement on May 15th.

The university has scheduled a supplemental "Lagniappe" semester — referring to the word for "a small gift" — for next summer that will last seven weeks. Students will be allowed to take up to three classes during the bonus term, which Tulane is offering free-of-charge to students who have paid full-time fall and spring tuition.

Tulane's campus, which rests on higher ground than many other parts of New Orleans, received less damage than many had initially feared.

"I think that's great," Jason Dennis, a Tulane senior who is spending the semester at Columbia, said about the news. "I'm excited to be going back."

—BY JOSH HIRSCHLAND
 Columbia Daily Spectator (Columbia U.)

Christ or Caricature?
 A Seminar at LaSells Stewart Center
Sat., October 8
 (Registration 8:30 am)
 By Dr. Paul L. Maier
 Distinguished Professor & Best Selling Author



Topics:
 • Distorted Images of Christ
 • The Media
 • The Da Vinci Code
 • The Paradox

For Tickets call 757-0946
 Gen. Adm. \$10, Students FREE
 Pre-ordered box lunch available, \$5 www.proaxis.com/~zion

JET Program Japan Exchange and Teaching Program
 Live in Japan for a year or more and participate in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program! Every year the Japanese Government invites people from around the world to participate in this unique program, to serve as Assistant Language Teachers or Coordinators for International Relations. Currently, there are nearly 5,800 participants in the Program from 44 countries. Benefits include round trip airfare, salary, paid vacation and insurance.

APPLICANTS MUST
 • Have U.S. Citizenship. Or hold citizenship of one of the other 43 participating countries. You must also apply in your home country.
 • Hold a Bachelor's Degree by July 2006. No Japanese language ability required for the Assistant Language Teacher position.

The Consulate-General of Japan at Portland, Oregon will be at Oregon State University for an informational orientation on the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program **Wednesday, October 5 • 9-10 a.m. • Career Services Center, 8 Kerr Admin Building**

For more information, contact Career Services, the Consulate-General of Japan at (503) 221-1811, or visit us online at www.us.emb-japan.go.jp

EGG DONORS NEEDED
EXCEPTIONAL DONORS is looking for young women, 19-32 years of age, to be egg donors. They must be in good health and non-smokers. Compensation is \$5000 for successful donation. Women of all ethnicities encouraged to apply. Please call our toll free number: 1-866-296-1015 or see us at: www.exceptionaldonors.com

EXCEPTIONAL DONORS

Arrests

3:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 — Micah Blaines Meyers was arrested and charged for driving under the influence.

2:29 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 — Joseph Gustave Gaines was arrested for driving under the influence.

Saturday, Oct. 1 — Six people were excluded from Reser Stadium for disorderly conduct.

Saturday, Oct. 1 — Seven people were excluded from Reser Stadium for minor in possession of alcohol.

Saturday, Oct. 1 — Twenty people were excluded from Reser Stadium for possession of alcohol.

Sept. 25- Oct. 2 — Twenty-seven citations for minor in possession of alcohol were handed out.

Thefts

1:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 — An OSU student left his wallet, valued at \$10 and holding \$112 cash, on his desk in Sackett Hall with the door locked. When he awoke he could not find it. The wallet was later located near a fraternity and the cash was gone.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — A Dwyer Custom Education Pre Calculus book, valued at \$50.75, and a Math 111 study guide, valued at \$10.75, were taken from a room in Callahan Hall. The items were taken between Sept. 23 and Sept. 25. The room was not always secured.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — A yellow



Ebay scooter, valued at \$200, was stolen from OSU Credit Union on 25th and Monroe Streets. The 35cc gas powered scooter did not have a serial number and was secured with a cable lock. The ignition key was not in.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — A bike was stolen from a resident's backyard at 2000 block of N.W. Hayes Avenue. The bike was unlocked but there was a U-lock on the frame. Value of bike is unknown.

12:25 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 — An unknown person(s) took a bike helmet, Giro brand white with black visor, from an unsecured room in Peavy. Value is unknown.

5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 — A 4900 Trek Blue bike, valued at \$850, was stolen from Wilson Hall. The bike was locked with a cable lock.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — A man dumped a can of chicken noodle soup all over the floor after being told to

leave a liquor store on the 500 block of S.W. Washington Avenue.

1:49 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 — a female reported an unknown person called her cellular phone and made sexual remarks about her physical appearance. The subject identified her by name and asked about her friends before she told him to no longer call and disconnected. The subject only identified himself as "Jeff" and sounded very intoxicated. An officer called the number and spoke with a minor from Aloha, OR. The boy explained he had several friends at his house who could have accessed the phone. The boy was informed of the crime involved if the victim continues to receive calls.

12:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30 — An unknown person reportedly assaulted and robbed a man near Kidder Hall. The victim's wallet was taken, and the victim suffered multiple bruises, abrasions and contusions. An investigation is continuing.

11:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 — Four people jumped on a locked golf cart and attempted to take off on it at the Weatherford Hall bike racks. In the process they smashed into the front wheel of a bike parked at the location. Suspects were not located. A phone number and name was left with the hall staff to give to the bike owner.

Police Beat is compiled from the crime logs of the Oregon State Police and Corvallis Police Department by Shannon Salyer, the courts and cops reporter. She can be reached at city@dailybarometer.com.

Two area bars plan Katrina relief events

■ Clod's and Tailgaters plan to raise cash for the American Red Cross

Mollie Holmes
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Even as students are changing their focus from summer to school, Hurricane Katrina and its survivors have not been forgotten.

OSU has actively participated in Katrina relief efforts over the last month and more fundraising is on the way.

Many restaurants on campus are selling Mardi Gras beads, with proceeds going toward relief.

But fundraising efforts extend past the borders of OSU campus.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, Tailgaters Sports Grill will send at least 10 percent of its revenue to the Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund.

"Throughout the day, we are hoping for about 200 people," said Kyle Tipton, assistant manager at Tailgaters.

Tipton, who came up with the fundraiser, is

in charge of promotions at Tailgaters.

Tipton added that on game days, Tailgaters sees almost 800 people walk through the door. Because OSU has this week off, Tipton hopes prize giveaways will help draw a crowd.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, Clodfelter's Pub has planned a similar event, donating 25 percent of its sales to the American Red Cross. That evening, from 8-12 p.m., the pub will host a "Fat Tuesday" party with prizes.

Another project, "Christmas After Katrina," is being coordinated by Liz Dwyer of Girl Scout Troop 104. Donated unwrapped Christmas presents will be delivered to families hit by Katrina. For more information, call 541-928-1238.

On Sept. 3, OSU raised \$42,250 for the American Red Cross at the home football game against Portland State. More than 60 volunteers collected donations at the Alumni Center, the Hilton Garden Inn and the gates of Reser Stadium.

Mollie Holmes, staff writer
campus@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232

POET: Society has been involved in many OSU events

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

involved on campus with Black History Month, Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations, as well as Kwanzaa and other winter holiday events.

"I appreciated the realness and honesty behind people's poems," said Lauren Smith, a senior in general science who attended the performance. "Especially about what's going on in the world right now — the hurricane, our president, it was very passionate."

Juliet Bennett-Stroud, staff writer
campus@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232

Governor has three-day disaster supply in backpack

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — If disaster strikes Oregon, Gov. Ted Kulongoski has three days of supplies in his backpack.

The items the governor now carries includes hand warmers, towelettes, a poncho, duct tape, glow sticks, aspirin, food and water.

"I hope I never have to use it," Kulongoski said. "But if I do, it may make the difference between life and death for me and my family."

The governor is encouraging Oregonians to follow his lead after hosting a disaster preparedness summit Friday at a Portland high school.

Kulongoski said hurricanes Katrina and Rita has shown the value of being prepared. And he reminded Oregonians they will have little or no warning for two of the main threats facing the state — earthquakes and tsunamis.

"Oregonians do not have 72 hours notice of a pending disaster," Kulongoski said. "The events that can affect Oregonians happen with little or no notice."

A recent American Red Cross survey suggests many Oregonians are not ready to handle a natural disaster.

More than 80 percent of those surveyed described themselves as prepared for a natural disaster. But less than 20 percent had actually taken all three of the recommended steps — having a disaster kit, a plan and training such as CPR.

The governor said response to a June 14 tsunami warning "didn't go well." No tsunami appeared but the warning caused what amounted to an exercise in emergency response, and state officials issued a report in August that said confusion was a serious problem.

Other efforts to prepare the state for a potential disaster have been taking shape since the Gulf Coast hurricanes demonstrated the need for extensive planning.

Oregon is drawing up plans to mobilize its commercial fishing fleet following a coastal earthquake or tsunami, an effort led Lincoln County Commissioner Terry Thompson.

WOODWARD: After the letter from Austan, Serna wrote an 'A' and 'P' on his fingers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being treated for cancer. "If I can do it, so can you."

Serna was so inspired by those words that he wrote an 'A' on his left thumb and a 'P' on his right thumb, so every time he lined up for a kick he would be reminded of Austan. And what happened after was simply storybook.

Serna went on to nail 29 consecutive extra points and connect on 17 of 20 field goals en route to earning Pac-10 special teams player of the week twice.

His suddenly reliable leg helped his team recover from its own sluggish start to earn a berth in the Insight Bowl and finish 7-5.

And last weekend, Serna's comeback came full circle. That's because he and Austan met for the first time in person on Friday.

No doubt it was an emotional meeting between two people who helped each other through tough times and will be friends for a long time because of it.

Not surprisingly, Serna enjoyed one of the finest games of his career the next day as Austan looked on from the stands. Saturday, Serna hit three field goals and made all five of his extra point attempts as the

Beavers came up victorious in the must win game.

But Saturday was about more than just a football game for me. It was about putting things in perspective.

Just like Austan has for Serna.

Walking out of Reser, I was fortunate to meet Austan and his family. And I came away moved in my few seconds meeting of with him.

For a boy who has already endured more pain and hurt at age 12 than most of us will ever experience in our own lifetime, Austan is courageous as they come.

Beaver Nation could learn a lesson from Austan's strength and perseverance.

No matter how good or bad things are going, as long as we keep getting up and going at it, anything is possible. Just ask Serna, he knows all about it.

As for Austan, here's hoping he continues to recover and shows people like me that life isn't about losing and winning. It's about believing and having faith. And for that — thank you Austan.

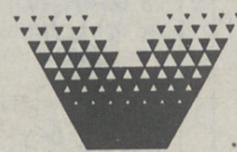
Raju Woodward, staff writer
sports@dailybarometer.com, 737-6378

For Healthy Appetites!

TOGO's

Sandwiches. Soups. Salads.

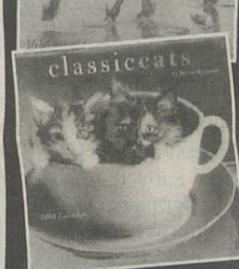
753-1444 • 2317 NW 9th



Valley Eye Care P.C.

Conveniently located next to campus!

15th & Harrison, Corvallis • 754-6222 • www.valleyeyecare.com



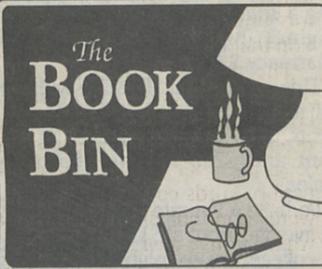
CALENDAR SALE

2006

Calendars

50% off

Original Price



215 SW 4th St. • CORVALLIS • 752-0040
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 • Fri. & Sat. 7-10 • Sun. 9-7

Mehlhaf's

STYLIN' BRANDS FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
3rd & MADISON • DOWNTOWN, CORVALLIS

Welcome OSU Students

20% OFF

Thru October 29th

These great lines...

- 7 Diamonds
- Kenneth Cole
- Ben Sherman
- Mavi Jeans
- Original Penguin
- Quiksilver
- Billabong
- Nike OSU Gear



Sale on regular priced sportswear with valid OSU student ID.

Visit www.nowtowns.com/mehlhaf for a style preview.

Editorial

Recreating social classism

History is cyclical. Humanity gets stuck repeating itself, even if movement is being made to rid the world of racism, sexism and all the other "isms" that plague the global society. One such issue is being pounded into every OSU student: social classism.

While the College of Engineering just received a new \$45 million building, many students in the liberal arts school struggle to see the information their instructors are forced to project on walls with 30-year-old overhead projectors.

Why does this happen? Why do apparel design students have to check pieces of cardboard out and return them at the end of the day? Why do engineers get wireless internet?

Every student pays tuition, per credit, at the same rate. A student in the College of Liberal Arts pays the same as a student in the College of Engineering and the College of Pharmacy (not including fees specific to certain programs). The state government then supplements the rest of the cost of education based on the cost of the academic program.

For the sake of simplicity, and because we like to dream, let's say that tuition for a full time student is \$100.

The cost of putting a student through a program in the College of Liberal Arts is \$150. The cost of putting a student through a program in engineering is \$225, and through pharmacy, \$300.

This means that the state will give \$50 for the College of Liberal Arts students, \$125 for the engineering student and \$200 for the pharmacy major.

Perhaps a flat rate per student, say an average input of \$125 in our fantasy college world, might be in order. The College of Liberal Arts would then receive the same state support per student as the engineering school. This would leave any funding deficits to be made up by the students within their own department.

The College of Liberal Arts could afford the basics to teach, such as projection screens or an air dehumidifier for Moreland Hall, without being forced to implement a major resource fee.

Engineering however, would need to increase major fees for all their bells and whistles. It would come down to what is necessary to teach versus what would be fun to have in the classroom.

Recently the Engineering department made statements that they were aiming to be a top-25 school. Wouldn't it be nice if OSU strived to have well-rounded departments, instead of having one college stand on the shoulders of all the others?

Evening out the system would allow students to make the choice about their major. If they want to invest the time in engineering, they should also have to think about the money that goes into their education. They will certainly make it back after they graduate.

Editorials serve as a platform for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on current events, both national and local, grand in scale and diminutive. Opinions here are a reflection of the Editorial Board's majority.



Eric Wilson

Points to Consider

A liberalist utopia

OK, consider this a fair warning: You are about to receive a perspective not considered at many universities.

For liberals, a college campus must seem like a utopia. The ideology and beliefs found in the liberal school of thought dominate a large majority of the political culture at our nation's universities. While many dismiss this age old argument as fiction, one only needs to look at the issue with clear vision to see the truth. This issue continues to provoke debate in many around the nation, and is a hot and controversial topic in the minds of many.

A study recently released concluded that liberals outnumber conservatives seven to one in the humanities and social sciences. This is three times what it was three decades ago, and many see no signs of this trend slowing down. Likewise, the top two university donors in the last presidential election were the California University System and Harvard. Both of these donors gave 19 times more to John Kerry than George W. Bush. Furthermore, when studying the ratio of liberals to conservatives at various universities one begins to notice large disparities. The facts should be building toward an obvious conclusion for many.

While academia remains relevant, what is taught is now analyzed, and by some, dismissed because of these vast pockets of inconsistencies. Columnist George Will stated it best by saying "Many campuses are intellectual versions of one party nations." In a place designed to support and uphold diversity of thought, one must wonder why this leftist agenda is so often pushed upon students. Many students are afraid to speak up and express their opinions out of fear of being ostracized in class.

Many states have recognized this problem, and some have gone as far as trying to pass legislation in an attempt to curb the trend. Ohio has submitted a proposal creating an "academic bill of rights," which prohibits professors from expressing their personal viewpoints as fact, as well as protections to students who wish to express opposing ideas. Several other states have also tried to introduce similar legislation, often with a strong opposition from professors and student groups.

Some feel that by regulating schools in this manner, we are allowing the government to mandate education. I feel that the danger of not allowing students to express themselves is far greater. College is a time of figuring out who you are, what you believe, and what direction you want to take in life. It is a time when students are highly susceptible to outside influence. By not allowing them

See WILSON / page 6

Cartoons: The warping of the mind

Every kid needs to go to Disneyland.

It's this kind of unhealthy attitude that has turned the "Happiest Place on Earth" from a mere vacation destination into an American rite of passage, a ritual that all families are required to experience at least once.

Disneyland is just like Mecca, only with \$8 ice cream cones.

Early this summer, I made my pilgrimage. The last time I made the journey to Disneyland I was just a little tyke, and if I recall correctly, I pined myself on the tea cups.

Being a few years older, and a few years wiser, I have learned that Uncle Walt's Magical Kingdom is not about the rides, the food, the heat or the crying babies.

Disneyland is all about the "characters."

Mickey, Snow White, even Winnie the Pooh — each one an oddly-proportioned deity idolized by every kid with a television, and they can all be found wandering the well-manicured streets and boulevards of Disneyland. And visitors, up to 65,000 a day, are just groups looking for a photo, an autograph and maybe even a drunken night of passion in a Motel 6.

I don't understand this desperate need to locate and accost sweaty men and women in furry suits, for the same reason that I don't understand Pokémon.

It was on this summer excursion that I had my first experience with a Disney "character." I found him walking toward me between the spinning tea cups and the base of the Matterhorn Mountain: Is it Donald? Eeyore? Mickey Mouse himself?

No. I get Tweedle Dee. Or maybe it's Tweedle Dum. Who knows?

Needless to say, I was a little disappointed. As a matter of fact, I

can't think of a single Disney character that I would like to meet less than Tweedle Dee, or his brother for that matter. I'd even settle for that crab from "The Little Mermaid."

But instead I'm stuck with Tweedle Dum (or Dee). Fearing that my eyes would betray my indifference, I tried to pretend like I didn't see him. Unfortunately, Tweedles are much more observant than you would imagine, and he tossed me a piece of unwrapped candy to try and win me over.

So how did I respond to this awkward situation? Why, I did what everyone else does when receiving questionable treats from a low-level character in a two-hour-long animated acid trip.

I put the candy directly in my mouth.

The folly of the situation didn't register until the cinnamon candy/crystallized bleach was already dissolving on my tongue.

Since the womb, all we have heard from parents, teachers and even Big Bird is to never, ever, take candy from a stranger. No matter how awesome he tells you the back of his van is.

So why, when presented with candy from a fat guy with a flag on his head, did all those years of nurture go out the window?

Perhaps Tweedle's Santa-esque girth or big blue bow tie is what set

my mind at ease and dispelled any suspicion of malicious intent. After all, there is absolutely no way that the individual in that costume is a middle-aged man with a history of sexual deviancy. Not in California.

Or maybe a better explanation is that my motor skills are underdeveloped, like those of an infant, and placing things in my mouth is just my way of exploring the world around me. That is how I discovered my toes after all.

No matter the excuse, my trip to Disneyland and encounter with Dweedle Dum (or Dee) has revealed a deep, unsettling flaw in my character. In an instant, I threw 21 years of solid advice out the window for a single, fleeting moment of sugary satisfaction.

It's time to admit my fault and face my demon; I am unable to say no to a cartoon.

At first, growing up, this wasn't such a bad trait. Tom and Jerry taught me to be persistent in the face of adversity, the G.I. Joes told me to stay clear of fallen power lines, and I think we can all thank Smoky the Bear for his positive contribution to our youth.

However, cartoon idolization has a dark side.

I refuse to eat mushrooms because I'm afraid that I'll kill the Smurfs that live inside, I have an unreasonable hatred of Roadrunners, and I still, to this day, have a massive crush on Jessica Rabbit.

And I won't even tell you what ill-effects the demented beast known as Gossamer has had on my mental development.



Darrin Crescenzi

Lining Your Birdcage

I don't understand this desperate need to locate and accost sweaty men and women in furry suits.

See CRESCENZI / page 6

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-come 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.

The Daily Barometer
c/o Letter to the editor
Memorial Union East 106
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

or e-mail: editor@dailybarometer.com

The Daily Barometer

EDITOR IN CHIEF DD BIXBY
737-3191 • editor@dailybarometer.com

MANAGING EDITOR DAN TRAYLOR
737-2231 • managing@dailybarometer.com

The Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during summer term; one issue last full week in August; one issue week prior to fall term in September by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1614. Subscriptions are \$66 per year.

NEWS TIPS • 737-2232
FAX • 737-4999

CITY EDITOR LAURENT L.N. BONCZIK
737-6376 • city@dailybarometer.com

CAMPUS EDITOR ANDREW NEALON
737-2232 • campus@dailybarometer.com

Periodicals postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333 and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to:

THE DAILY BAROMETER
118 Memorial Union East
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-1614

E-MAIL • NEWS TIPS
campus@dailybarometer.com

FORUM PAGE EDITOR MATT LEWIS
737-6376 • forum@dailybarometer.com

SPORTS EDITOR MATT BOASE
737-6378 • sports@dailybarometer.com

The Daily Barometer, published for use by OSU students, faculty and staff, is private property. A single copy of The Barometer is free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and is prosecutable.

Responsibility — The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media

PHOTO EDITOR PETER STRONG
737-6380 • photo@dailybarometer.com

DIVERSIONS EDITOR NATHALIE WEINSTEIN
737-6377 • diversions@dailybarometer.com

COPY EDITOR JENNIFER MOSER, EDWARD LEW
737-2232 • news@dailybarometer.com

WEB MASTER ERIC FEIGNER
737-2231 • news@dailybarometer.com

operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

BUSINESS MANAGER
MONICA HAMPTON • 737-6373

AD SALES REPRESENTATIVES • 737-2233
AMY GEERLING
LOGAN RICHARDSON
ALYCE MILLER
CARMEN VALASQUEZ
MARIA CARMICHAEL
DAVID FOX
JESSE HANSEN
GAYLE MURPHY

CLASSIFIEDS MANAGER
ANTHONY BOHAN • 737-6372

ASSISTANT CLASSIFIEDS MANAGER
NICK SIGLER • 737-6372

Letters to the Editor

Meyer Column

Government as a business

I really liked your article. I am a Masters candidate in Global Environmental Politics at American University in D.C., but my interests and love both lie in Ecuador and South America in general.

There are definitely a lot of problems in Ecuador, and I was glad to see Gutierrez ousted. Events since the mid-'90s in Ecuador have shown that the power really is in the hands of the people, even if the money isn't. What we need in the U.S. is a mass-blockage of all major highways until the government listens to the people.

Anyway, I am envious that you are in Ecuador right now. My first South American experience was in Ecuador, where I volunteered with Jatun Sacha in the cloud forest in the Northern Andes. I had just graduated with a degree in Environmental Science, but my time there caused me to switch over to the policy arena and latin american issues.

I believe Ecuador's problems lie in the fact that the world is oil hungry and Ecuador has some.

No government will work for true social equity as long as it has bills to pay to outside sources and is able to exploit the lands and resources within its borders for

economic gain. Keep writing; I'll be looking for your columns.

RORY McILMOIL

Student, American University

Staff Editorial

Realising the value of people

To the world's many atheists (and most agnostics who are often atheists who have felt intimidated from saying so).

In my submission, most of the problems of the world can be ascribed to the Abrahamic religions, and their claims of special relationships with their gods. People who can convince themselves of such drivel can believe anything and justify anything.

Could the British empire have been created if the Christians had believed that the natives they ruled or slaughtered had equal value in the eyes of God? Could the Palestinian people have been expelled from their homeland unless 'God' had authorised their slaughter?

Until all people realise the equal value of all other people, there is little hope for peace. And such realisation will not take place while some are claiming preference in the eyes of a god. That curse is the real 'dark side of faith'.

NADIA SINDI

Dept. of Women Studies



EL SOL DE MÉXICO

FAMILY RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Vegetarian Dishes & Mexican Favorites

WE CATER

Office Parties • Luncheons • Weddings • Socials • Reunions

Contact Bernado - (541) 730-1355 or (541) 752-7991

1597 NW 9TH ST. • CORVALLIS
(541) 752-9299

EL TAPATIO

FAMILY RESTAURANT

BEER, WINE & COCKTAILS

Best Margaritas in Town

FOOD TO GO

Authentic Mexican Favorites, Seafood & Chef Specialties

A \$1.00 Off Dinner Special Every Night

1845 NW CIRCLE BLVD. • CORVALLIS
(541) 758-1735

ASOSU DRIVE 4 GOLF THIRD ANNUAL ACTIVISM TOURNAMENT

OCTOBER 8TH, 2005

TRYSTING TREE GOLF COURSE

TEE OFF AT 10AM

To support the ASOSU Leadership Fund, \$85 for non-students, \$55 for students, BBQ to follow

Contact Stacy Thomsen at asosu.external@oregonstate.edu or 541.737.8236 for more information.

Student union.

Buy a qualifying Mac and get a free iPod mini instantly.*

FREE iPod!

Buy a Mac. Get a free iPod mini instantly. And with your everyday education discount save up to \$479.** But act now. The offer is only good September 24 through October 18, 2005 or while supplies last exclusively through the OSU Bookstore.

osu|bookstore inc.

East end of Memorial Union Building
541-737-4323 or 800-595-0357

Authorized Campus Reseller

*Offer is for qualified Apple Education Individual end-user purchasers at Oregon State University only. Excludes 12-inch iBook with CD-ROM drive, eMac, and Mac mini models. Rebate is for up to \$179 off iPod or iPod mini (excludes U2 iPod, Harry Potter SE iPod, iPod shuffle, and iPod nano). Offer available through October 18, 2005 or while supplies last. Visit the OSU Bookstore for complete details on this offer. **\$479 savings based on \$300 education discount on purchase of a 17-inch PowerBook and \$179 rebate on a qualifying iPod.

Donating with a touch of debauchery

PRINCETON, N.J. (U-WIRE) — Moral values may reign supreme in some circles, but blogs across the country are gushing about a new way to legitimize pornography. At Boobs for Bourbon Street, Internet users send in anonymous photos of their tremendous ta-tas. The topless photos are posted in a password-protected boob gallery, access to which is granted only by forwarding a confirmation e-mail from a hurricane relief charity verifying a donation of at least \$5.

That means moolah for mammaries, bucks for bazongas, donations for Double D's, tit for tat. They've raised more than \$25,000 so far.

B4BS has a few things going for it. First, it's sexy, but because it's thematically appropriate to fundraising efforts for the land of Mardi Gras it doesn't appear too crude: It's piggybacking on an accepted "tradition" of sorts. It also allows cash-strapped folks to contribute to the relief efforts; the majority of photogenic donors will doubtlessly be poor, voluptuous college students. And if your "exploitation of women radar" just went off, rest assured that the site is an equal-opportunity objectifier. B4BS accepts photo submissions of bare male chests, too (that would be, ahem, "pectorals for petty cash").

This is surely the most groundbreaking fundraising scheme I've ever heard of, not because of its trashiness, but because of its honesty about philanthropic motives. Philanthropy has never been about altruism alone. Historically, charities have always appealed to donors' egotism, attempting to align indi-

Cathy Rampell
The Daily Princetonian

vidual self-interest with the greater good, Milton Friedman-style. Strategic campaigns typically emphasize the giving rather than the getting, with the actual use of the monetary gift often upstaged by the advantageous effects of giving upon the giver.

Fundraisers frequently exploit donors' societal fears and aspirations. American Jewish philanthropy, for example, has a long history of publicizing donation amounts and arranging face-to-face confrontations between potential donors and demographically matched solicitors — same industry, age, sex — thereby emphasizing the "peer" in peer pressure. On the other hand, fundraisers feeding on devout Christians, such as televangelist programs, often present charity as a way of purifying the soul and gaining spiritual reward. Charity may entail sacrifice, but that sacrifice is still self-serving.

Benefit concerts, parties, t-shirts, etc. also have a component of selfishness, though participants often couch any self-indulgence in banal usefulness ("Well, I'll probably need another shirt anyway"). Similarly, a store's advertisement of the fact that it is donating a portion of profits to charity often raises sales, besting any competitors who fail to demonstrate their own good

samaritanism.

Small non-profit groups not involved in the hurricane relief effort are likely to take a hit this year, if the post-Sept. 11 charity drive is any indication. That means that your local literacy foundations and Princeton alumni chapters should start droppin' trou immediately, if they know what's good for them. They, after all, have the most to learn from B4BS.

This trailblazing site has elaborated on these age-old ego-driven fundraising strategies and brilliantly applied them to a market of potential donors that has long been neglected. No, I'm not referring to the unexploited niche of exhibitionists and voyeurs — although

they're probably not on the Red Cross' radar, either — but rather a broader untapped resource: youth. By "youth," I mean both the 14-year-old boys whose older brothers refuse to buy them "Playboy," and those of age, too.

After all, what is youth but the desire to self-righteously expose the hypocrisy of the perceived cultural order? By puncturing the pomposity of ersatz altruism, B4BS has aligned rebellion with relief. The true genius of Boobs for Bourbon Street is not its catchy alliteration or its susceptibility to be sent on annoying eating club spam lists, but rather its innovative way of channeling a generation's craving for subversion into bettering humankind. By emphasizing selfishness, B4BS has put good into being bad.

Cathy Rampell is a columnist for the The Daily Princetonian (Princeton University). The opinions expressed in her column does not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.

Small non-profit groups not involved in the hurricane relief effort are likely to take a hit this year, if the post-9/11 charity drive is any indication.

That means moolah for mammaries, bucks for bazongas, donations for Double D's, tit for tat. They've raised over \$25,000 so far.

WILSON: Liberal ideals have flourished in the world of higher education because of like-minded academics

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the freedom to express themselves, we are taking away from the academic process by eliminating freedom of thought.

When a large group of people congregate, their ideas tend to become more solidified. In other words, when members of a group reach a consensus, without much resistance, they tend to think everyone feels the same way they do. So by placing a group of like minded individuals in a work setting their ideas will continue to become more and more hardened. Without much opposition, liberal academia flourishes and continues to expand.

For the record, I'm in no way in opposition to liberals or their school of thought. That is one of the greatest things about democracy, everyone is free to have their own views and to express them accordingly. I do, however, have a problem when others' views are forcibly pushed upon me, to the point where I feel I have to alter my own opinions in trying to please the people who dictate my GPA. Fortunately, I have also had many great professors who keep their political beliefs out of class discussions, and simply let the students think for themselves.

What we need to have happen is a departure from our current realm of thinking. We need to realize that everyone holds different viewpoints, and pushing these viewpoints on others only makes them reject those views even more. We are not furthering ourselves by proceeding in our current fashion, we are only hampering progress. In the world of academia, we are only distancing ourselves from the rest of society. In government institutions, the will of the citizens should be represented equally. As we have seen from the last two elections, we are almost an equally divided nation. These views should be a reflection on our education system, but unfortunately it isn't.

I look forward to the day when I can walk across campus and see just as many political satires of liberals as I can conservatives hanging on doors and bulletin boards. Maybe I'll witness that when I come back in 20 years to reminisce on the good old days of college.

Eric Wilson is a sophomore in psychology and 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.

CRESCENZI: Since the Tweedle twin incident, Darrin decided to take action, stage a revolt against toons

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Having an otherwise pleasant summer trip to Disneyland ruined by chubby twins with tasty candy may have just recently led to this revelation, but this has been a long time in the making: I'm concerned about the power that cartoons have over us.

And you should be too. A race of creatures that can be shot from point blank range with a blunderbuss and still survive are not to be trusted.

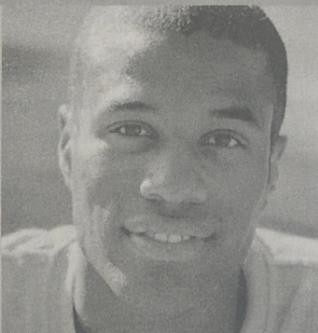
These newfangled cartoons are

subverting the moral fabric of our society. The time has come to take a stand, and say no to Disney and "Loony Tunes" and the rest of their ilk.

Turn off the evil cartoons, and watch some good old-fashioned reality TV instead.

Darrin 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.

I am
COLLEGE
PRO

This means I want...

- A challenging summer job that pays**
- To learn skills like planning, organization, customer relations**
- To learn core business values I can use after graduation**
- To work hard and be outdoors**
- A job that leads to the next summer**



College Pro Painters is currently taking applications for its 2006 summer management internships. College Pro is an excellent foundation for many careers in the business world. From a summer of painting homes, to running a franchise, to supervising franchisees in a General Manager position, the opportunities are real. Now is the time to find out more!

Don't miss your chance to challenge yourself and get real-world business experience, while we help you realize your potentials.

1-888-277-7962
collegepro.com

College Pro®
together, realizing potentials



Keeper throws herself into Umpqua Lighthouse museum project

By WINSTON ROSS
THE (EUGENE) REGISTER-GUARD

WINCHESTER BAY, Ore. (AP) — Every lighthouse needs a keeper.

Someone to wipe off the Fresnel lens, ensuring that its magnificent colors are unfettered in their reach across the foggy Pacific Ocean; someone to sweep its stairs, so tourists can climb up without inhaling dust; someone to wash its windows, so visitors may gaze out upon the oceanfront grounds.

At the Umpqua Lighthouse in Winchester Bay, that keeper is Gaylyn Bradley. But she is much more than a custodian, say those who sing her praises. Volunteering up to 70 hours a week, Bradley is a one-woman guardian of history and heritage, of maintenance and progress. She takes care of the lighthouse museum and the grounds visitors walk to get there.

She also has helped transform the lighthouse museum, which will soon triple in size, and she hopes to one day see the construction of a new keeper's house. She's done the lion's share of the work for the expansion by searching for old documents and warming up to old-timers who've passed on artifacts from decades ago and relayed stories that will be used to tell the lighthouse's rich history.

"Without her, we wouldn't be able to get this accomplished," said Douglas County Commissioner Dan Van Slyke. "She's the biggest blessing we have."

The county recently made her a full-time employee, a gesture she resisted, Van Slyke said. "We had to argue with her about taking the money," he said.

Born in Seattle in 1942, Bradley grew up in Eugene and Roseburg after her father, employed by the Bureau of Land Management, was transferred to Oregon. She graduated from Douglas High School in Winston and went to work for the Educational Service District in Roseburg for six years.

After that, she focused on raising her three children. When her husband died, she sold her property in Roseburg and decided to move to

the coast in 2000. The lighthouse gig was "a fluke thing," she says.

"I was bored," she said. "I was looking for something to do. I heard this was available, so I asked the (county) parks director if I could take it on."

She started working in October 2002, and her duties have since ballooned.

"We found out she just had this incredible interest and knowledge base, not only for the lighthouse but the river itself," Van Slyke said. "We started talking to her and the parks director, and figured, 'hey, we could really take this to a whole 'nother level.'"

As it is, the Umpqua River Lighthouse Museum occupies only the bottom floor of a three-story building. The other floors are empty or used for storage.

Bradley hopes to change that. She has worked steadily to become an expert on the area's history and gather enough exhibits to fill all three floors.

She can explain from memory that the original lighthouse was completed in fall 1857 on the south side of the Umpqua River, near the mouth. Two floods in 1861 and 1863 washed away its foundation, and workmen who were removing some equipment and the lens soon noticed the tower had begun to totter. In December, the Lighthouse Board decommissioned the structure, and it fell into the river two months later.

It took another 30 years of shipwrecks and pleading with the government to secure the funding for a new lighthouse. Finally, in 1894, the current structure was built, its lens shipped from Paris, with 616 hand-crafted glass prisms.

In the 1900s, the U.S. Coast Guard set up shop on the lighthouse grounds, but eventually moved to the north side of the river. The old Coast Guard station was converted into a museum, but barracks were built next door in the late 1970s to house personnel.

Bradley is doing her best to re-create that history, as she continues training volunteers who give tours and staff the museum while keeping the grounds maintained. When things slow down in winter months, she turns her focus to research.

"This is her love, her life, and you can tell it," says volunteer Virginia Caldwell, a tour guide from Arizona. "She's a 110-percenter."

Eventually, the museum's exhibits will be broken into decades, showing the history of the area and the Coast Guard during the different eras it existed. On the bottom floor, there'll be a virtual tour of all the museum's exhibits on a computer for those who can't make it up the steep steps.

The county has already allocated \$80,000 to the project, and Van Slyke anticipates spending a half-million dollars before it's finished.

"Every county is always looking for some kind of tourist draw," Van Slyke said. "We've been given a gift. There's a following; people drive all over the U.S. looking for lighthouses. It's a matter now of taking the time to do a restoration effort."



PAUL CARTER / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surrounded by fresnel lenses that focus a 1,000-watt lightbulb, Gaylyn Bradley, the keeper of the Umpqua River Lighthouse on the Oregon Coast, inspects the light atop the 65-foot tower on Aug. 15.

UO changes a minority policy after complaint

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PORTLAND — The University of Oregon, responding to a student complaint, has altered a policy that reserved for minorities large sections of smaller English and math classes organized to help students who need more attention.

The policy held open up to 10 slots in the 18-student courses, which generally were introductory-level. The remaining eight were open to anyone, including white students.

According to the university, the new policy is intended to ensure those courses are "racially diverse." About 14 percent of the university's 18,000 students identify themselves as minorities.

The reserved slots were previously open only to students certified by the Office of Multicultural Academic Support, which serves only minorities.

Under the new policy, the university said, certification still is required, but it can come from any of several organizations.

The university said in a state-

ment that the program was changed "as a result of an inquiry by a student."

Melissa Hanks, who graduated last spring and is a graduate student in anthropology at Oregon State University, said she heard from a student who was "given the run-around" while trying to enroll in one of the courses.

The student, Stephanie Ramey, says she tried to enroll in one of the six restricted classes last spring term and was referred to the Office of Multicultural Academic Support, which told her she could not register for the class because she did not identify as a minority.

They said she would have to show up on the first day of class and meet with an adviser first, Ramey said.

"I guess I felt a little bit discriminated against," Ramey told the Oregon Daily Emerald, the student newspaper. "For a sophomore math class I shouldn't have to wait just because I'm white."

Hanks, who described herself as a student activist, said she contacted the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Department

of Education.

"They said they would be in contact with the University. I think that was in July. Right after that they changed the program," Hanks said.

The university said in a statement that the program was changed "as a result of an inquiry by a student."

While most of those programs required for certification under the new policy also are for minority students, one is a general program for all students who need it.

"These programs include students from all racial backgrounds," said the university statement, which came from the multicultural office. "This ensures that those receiving priority registration will be racially diverse."

Colin Smith, a field organizer for the Oregon Students of Color Coalition, was critical of the change.

"Recruitment and retention rates are going down and so no one is supporting students of color," he told the online insider higheredtoday.com.

"This is just another part of the culture of backlash against underprivileged groups."

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Oct. 4
5-8 p.m.
2638 NW Jackson

ASIAN & PACIFIC CULTURAL CENTER

FREE FOOD!

Come learn about the center, get plugged in and EAT!!

OFFER ENDS OCT. 5TH!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

TANNING SPECIAL!

Open 7 Days a Week • Non-Members Welcome

30 Visits \$35 • 40 Visits \$40

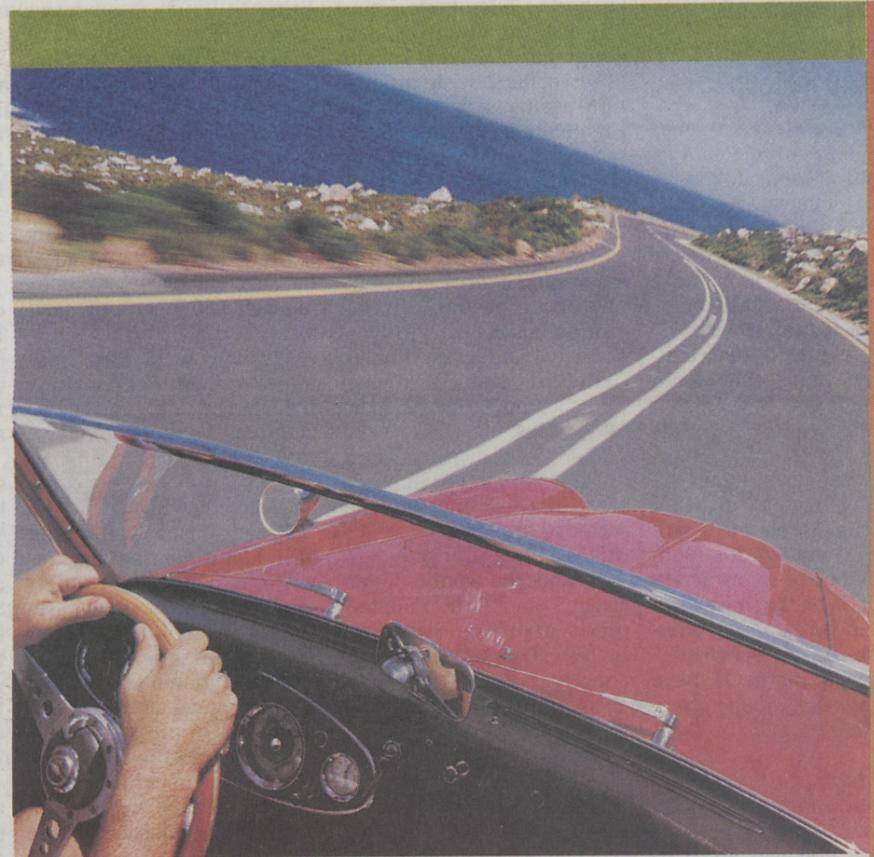
High-Performance Beds!
43 bulbs - including facial lamps

CORVALLIS FITNESS CENTER

Keep your summer tan all term long!

327 SW 3rd St. • Downtown • 757-1983 • www.corvallisfitness.com

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!



Regence Engine
Providing more horsepower

We've built a power source just in time for open enrollment. The Regence Engine will help PEBB members navigate the health care system.

Regence Engine is an interactive experience that can advise, navigate and reward PEBB members in all their health care decisions. Members can quickly and easily perform health care tasks, explore events and rewards for healthy living and plan ahead for annual health care needs.

Remember to test drive Regence options during open enrollment and harness the power to take charge of your health care needs.

Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon
An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

power to take charge | myregence.com

Mount Bachelor ski resort recruits Peruvian students

Central Oregon ski resorts often search across the globe for winter service employees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEND — The competition for seasonal labor is bringing about 30 Peruvian college students to Mount Bachelor in a switch from what would have been their summer vacation in the Southern Hemisphere to working the northern winter season at an Oregon ski resort.

The students will work at the Mount Bachelor ski resort as lift attendants, housekeepers, dishwashers and servers after the resort looked outside the country for the first time to recruit employees.

The decreasing supply of service workers in Bend makes seasonal employees harder for the resort to find, said Janette Sherman, resort spokeswoman.

"We are a growing business and the (entry-level) labor market is shrinking," Sherman said. "We also are in a booming town and as an employer, we are in competition with other employers in town."

In the past few years, the number of service-job openings in Central Oregon has outpaced the number of service-job workers, according to Jan Swander, work

force analyst at the Oregon Employment Department in Bend.

The employment office currently has 403 single- and multiple-job listings in Bend paying \$7.25 per hour, the current minimum wage, to \$8 an hour. The listings could mean as many as 1,000 available positions, Swander said.

Ski resorts have sought help outside the United States for years, said Michael Berry, president of Colorado-based National Ski Areas Association, but the trend has increased dramatically in recent years.

But finding seasonal employees has become more difficult in the past 10 years as the number of entry-level jobs outpaces the number of available workers, Berry said.

The reasons could include the high cost of living in resort towns or competition from other businesses, he said.

"This happens in a lot, if not all, major destination resorts in the region," Berry said. "Areas and needs have grown and sometimes the number of people coming to town looking for seasonal work hasn't grown in lockstep."

Ski resorts nationwide recruit globally from places like Poland, Russia, the Balkans, South Africa, Peru, Argentina, New Zealand and Australia, Berry said. The for-

eigners don't necessarily come because they like winter recreation, but to earn money and gain experience.

"Most recruits are college students in their early 20s looking for opportunities to earn more money in the United States than they could at home and then continue their education when they're done," Berry said.

Mount Bachelor hired the students through Intej, an international work agency that helps Peruvian students find work in the United States.

If the program is successful, international hiring may become commonplace, Bachelor officials say.

The Peruvian students, ranging from 19 to their mid-20s, attend college in Lima, Peru's largest city with more than 8 million people, according to the U.S. Department of State Web site. They study a variety of subjects, including law, travel, translation and hospitality.

Lima native Estefani Ortecho, 19, is one of the Peruvian students headed north. The engineering and business management student is excited to work independently for the first time in a new country.

"I want to improve my English and experience a new place and culture," Ortecho said by telephone. "I'm excited because it's going to be a great experience."

NOW HIRING
NOW HIRING

director of state affairs

applications due friday, oct. 7 @ 5pm

149 Snell Hall

ASOSU
Associated Students of Oregon State University

Gulf Coast Jews struggle to commemorate High Holy Days

Jewish community, shattered by Katrina, fights to regroup

By RACHEL ZOLL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bad luck keeps following Stephen Richer.

Last year at the start of Rosh Hashana, a hurricane evacuation sent him and a cantor at his tiny Biloxi, Miss., synagogue on an odyssey across the state to find a congregation where they could mark the Jewish New Year.

This year, as the High Holy Days begin Monday night, Richer will once again be searching for a spiritual home. His Conservative synagogue, Congregation Beth Israel, is one of many across the Gulf Coast that have been shuttered by extensive damage from Hurricane Katrina.

"I'm very happy to have this year over," Richer said. "We've had a lot of tragedy."

The 10-day period of repentance and renewal, among the most important in the Jewish calendar, arrives as Jewish evacuees are scattered throughout the country, their homes destroyed, their jobs gone and their future unclear.

Victims say the generosity of religious leaders in cities where they've sought refuge has helped ease discomfort about celebrating the holidays in an alien environment.

Orthodox Jews have found housing for evacuees near congregations so they can observe the Jewish prohibition against driving on the High Holy Days. One Florida rabbi packed his Cessna with kosher meat and cheese, Sabbath candles and challah and flew the supplies to Biloxi, where members of Beth Israel may hold services at a military base. Other Jewish groups have sent prayer-books, while Baptist, Roman Catholic and Unitarian churches have offered space for services.

Still, many displaced Jews say the pain of having lost everything will only be compounded by observing sacred rituals among strangers.

"I think the word is bitter-sweet," said Ruth Kullman, president of Touro Synagogue in New Orleans, a Reform congregation that was damaged and will not reopen for the holiday period, which ends with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Kullman, her husband and her 93-year-old mother-in-law fled to Memphis where Kullman's sister lives. "We're all so grateful to be here and together. We're just sad that we can't be celebrating the way we always had," she said.

Jewish leaders don't know when — if ever — their communities will reunite.

About 10,000 Jews lived in the New Orleans area and

Eric Stillman, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans, has been trying to track them. Working out of the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston, he has contacted about 1,400 of the 3,600 families who were in his organization's database. Synagogue leaders have started their own online lists, but many families still have not been reached.

"It's hard to predict," said Stillman, who fled New Orleans with his wife and two children. "Some people have said they're not going to come back. ... Some people have already returned."

Those able to get home have found their synagogues with smashed roofs, shattered windows, flooded basements, and mold and mildew growing in sanctuaries. As Katrina battered the region, anxiety spread among Jewish leaders about the Torah scrolls inside the buildings. The scrolls, which Jews believe contain the word of God, are the holiest objects in Judaism.

About a week following the storm, a caravan of Jewish volunteers, accompanied by armed officers from outside New Orleans, went into the city to retrieve the scrolls. Some members of the mission had to swim through floodwater to reach their buildings, but all the Torahs

were retrieved intact.

Stillman drove about a dozen of the Torahs to Houston, where they will be used in worship over the next 10 days. Rabbis and cantors from New Orleans-area congregations will be leading some of the services in college auditoriums, churches and other sites around the region.

Betty Zivitz, executive director of Congregation Temple Sinai, a New Orleans Reform synagogue of 850 families, said she was "trying to make as normal a holiday as possible."

Zivitz and her husband spent weeks moving from Jackson, Miss., to Memphis to Mobile, Ala., before returning to their damaged but inhabitable home in Metairie, La. She has been meeting with insurance adjusters about repairs to the synagogue, where the basement was filled with two feet of water and rain damaged the upper floors and ceilings.

Zivitz and her family plan to drive to Baton Rouge for the holiday, where her rabbi and cantor are leading services.

"All of us are somewhat distracted. We're not going into the holiday season as we would have in the normal meditative state," Zivitz said. "I do think when we get there, we're going to realize the importance of this very meaningful break."

DG
DOWNING'S GYM

STUDENT SPECIALS

3 MONTHS \$99

Some restrictions apply.

753-4653
1820 SW 3rd • Corvallis

JIM BREUER

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11TH
LASELLS STEWART CENTER
2 SHOWS: 6:30 AND 9:00

TICKETS \$36/\$28 BALCONY
ON SALE NOW @ MEMORIAL UNION 103
541.737.6872

"Prepared yourself for comedy in its newest most revolutionary form" cult faves:
Coming Home at 4am,
Goat Boy
Joe Pesci impressions
4 years on SNL

STAND UP DINNER 5 TO 9
EAT BEFORE, AFTER OR DURING
TICKETS \$10 AVAILABLE OCTOBER 17TH

MUPC Oregon State UNIVERSITY

The OSU Student Media Committee

NEEDS YOU!

to serve as a voting student member for 2005-2006.

Must be knowledgeable of the definition of free speech, have past media experience, be understanding of cultural diversity, and have a strong commitment for attending a monthly meeting.

Applications are available in 118 MU East.
Deadline to apply is Friday, October 7, at 5pm.
Interviews will be held the week of Oct. 10.

(The University Student Media Committee represents OSU as the governing body of the print and broadcast media including Prism magazine, Beaver Yearbook, The Daily Barometer, KBVR-TV and KBVR-FM. The USMC approves budgets, hires editors and managers, hears complaints and renders decisions.)

Auditions!!

Oregon State University Theatre

The World We Live In
(THE INSECT COMEDY)
By the Brothers Capek

Sunday, Oct. 2 • 2 pm
Monday, Oct. 3 • 7 pm

Withycombe Lab Theatre
(East entrance, 30th & Campus Way)

Everyone Welcome!
Come be a bug!!

541.737.2853
oregonstate.edu/dept/theatre

Celebrating the creative excellence of OSU students...

PRISM

GET PUBLISHED

Submit your original artwork, poetry, and short stories for a chance to see your work in print.

Submit to 118 Snell by NOVEMBER 4th

Email the Editor
jilmour@onid.orst.edu

Volunteers now being considered

Oregon State University's Literary-Arts Magazine

TWINS: Parents, younger sister, stive for neutrality, wonder who to root for

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Crook County High School and grew up on a farm where they raised horses and beef cattle.

Living on a farm sparked Rachel's interest in animal sciences, her major at OSU. Roxanne took a different route and went to WSU for its neural science and pre-medicine programs.

While catching up on classes and reminiscing about their high school years, the twins exchanged playful banter over whose team would dominate the game.

"Any other day I would cheer for the Beavers," admitted Roxanne, "but not today. We better win. What am I saying? We will win!"

Rachel had confidence in the Beavers. "You know OSU is going to win," she said.

"I hope you don't gloat," Roxanne bit back.

Their family decided to root for both teams during the game.

"I have to stay impartial," said their father, Paul Rich. "I promised I would cheer for every touchdown."

Stepmom Michelle Rich agreed.

"We've got one at OSU and one at WSU. We are a bit confused who exactly to cheer for. To tell you the truth, I'm not much of a football person," she said.

Natalie Rich, Rachel and Roxanne's younger sister, found a way to be neu-

tral and still support both her older sisters.

"Our sister just got braces. She got black and orange on the top, and crimson and gray on the bottom," Roxanne said.

Natalie admits she used to be a Beavers fan, but thought it would be fair to represent each school.

Before the game, the family explored the campus, taking in all the tailgaters and pre-game festivities.

"It's the Rich twins!" said Kelli Sloper a friend from high school and a freshman dual enrolling at OSU and Linn Benton Community College. Sloper gave Roxanne a huge hug and made plans to hang out with the girls after the game.

"It's so awesome to see people that I know. I haven't experienced that yet," Roxanne said.

Before the game, Roxanne hung back in front of big waves of Beaver fans, but nothing demeaning was said because of her attire.

"Washington State has some bad sportsmanship," Roxanne said. "At least from what I've encountered."

At the game, each twin sat in her respective sections, both hoping their team would prevail in order to obtain bragging rights for the next year.

With Oregon State's 44-33 victory over Washington State, Rachel won the right to gloat over her sister.

"It was awesome!" she said. "I was just giving her a hard time saying, 'go Beavs, go Beavs!' But she said, 'wait till next year.'"

Kristina Stone, staff writer
campus@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232

TAILGATING: Number of troopers at OSU home games has increased 10 to 15 from 2004

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

operations.

"Fans under the age of 21 will be turned over to law enforcement for citation," Cheney said. "Medical personnel are also in place to assist those who become overly intoxicated and ill."

An influx of state troopers has also become mandatory at all games.

"We had 30 troopers work the ASU game," said OSP Sgt. Jeff Lanz. "We now usually try to have between 20-25 troopers, which is an increase from 10-15 (from last year)."

The augmentation of security is no doubt due in part to the increased crowds packing Reser Stadium on home game days.

Lanz, who started his command in May 2005, is serious about maintaining a safe atmosphere at games, adding that minors found under the influence can be "excluded from the game and issued a minor in possession ... which requires you to go to court."

Based on the severity of the offense, patrons of Reser can be "excluded from campus," according to Julie Beebe, the crime statistics analyst for the OSP station, which is located in Cascade Hall.

"This year, they are very strictly enforcing alcohol in Reser. You

can be excluded from the game ... escorted from the stadium and not allowed back in for the remainder of the game," Beebe said.

At Saturday's game against Washington State, police logs show that 20 people were removed from Reser for having alcohol inside the stadium.

Six others were excluded for disorderly conduct and seven more were excluded for minor in possession of alcohol.

If the offense is severe enough, offenders can be excluded from athletic events for up to a year.

Exclusionary policies and increased police activity aren't the only methods being employed to enforce the zero tolerance policy on alcohol.

"We do have a ... security system (inside Reser) manned by a trooper," Lanz said. "He has access to dial in on any part of the stadium and record that with the video system ... that's really helped us with the increased numbers that we have."

Although these policies have been effective in monitoring the on-goings at Reser, they do exclude tailgating parties. Lanz and Cheney both reiterated that tailgater fans that are 21 and over have nothing to worry about — as

long as they are enjoying their alcohol responsibly.

"If you're an adult and under the influence, it's not a crime as long as the alcohol ... isn't causing you to act in other behaviors which would be illegal," Lanz said.

Various illegal actions would include, "students ... engaging in some kind of behavior that draws attention to themselves ... being loud ... fighting, harassment or urinating in public," Lanz said.

Lanz also recalled incidents of students, "being in a tree in the Memorial Union Quad, shoving, playing grab-ass games with their buddies on the side of the road ... and stumbling."

Despite increased security, however, tailgating fans still religiously roll onto campus, with coolers and barbecue in tow.

"People I tailgate with are past 21 ... it has never been an issue," said J.R. Bonebrake, who was tailgating at Saturday's game. "It's part of the college experience."

Emilee Mackey, an OSU freshman majoring in exercise and sports science, was quick to state that it requires very little effort to obtain alcohol from adult tailgaters, "especially girls."

"No matter what they (the police) do, (drinking at tailgaters) is still going to happen," Mackey said. "We're at college."

Holly Strussner, staff writer
campus@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232

Classifieds

Help Wanted

FEMALE MODELS WANTED. Summer wear, swimsuits & camisoles. www.lafemphoto.com. Evenings best. Model references/comments available. 745-5509.

PIZZA PEDDLER NOW HIRING. Must be willing to deliver on bicycle. Apply in person between 7-9 p.m. 1420 NW 9th St. No phone calls please.

BIOLOGY LAB AIDE WANTED Part-time 10-15 hours/week, FT during the summer. \$7.75/hr. Flexible schedule, wash glassware, prepare solutions, recycle materials, and perform general lab work. Lab course work experience preferred. Send cover letter with availability and resume to AVI BioPharma, Inc., HR Dept., 4575 SW Research Way, #200, Corvallis, Oregon 97333. No phone calls please.

GOWIRELESS IS NOW HIRING seasoned sales associates for the Corvallis location. Excellent customer service and sales experience preferred. Please e-mail resume to kathy.michaelson@gowireless.net or fax to 503-763-2530 EOE

G & J AUTO SALES needs part-time detailer. 20-30 hrs. per week. Will train. Starts @ \$8/hr. Contact Dennis @ 336 NW 2nd St., Corvallis, OR.

\$800 WEEKLY GUARANTEED Stuffing envelopes, send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing 28 East Jackson 10th floor suite 938, Chicago, Illinois, 60604

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED at Vet Med off campus animal care facility for animal care, large and small animals. Must be available weekdays, weekends, and Holiday breaks. 737-3195

GET PAID TO THINK! Make \$75 taking online surveys. www.MoneyAuthor.com

BARTENDERS WANTED. \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520, ext. 151.

FIGURE MODELS NEEDED for fall term, drawing, painting and sculpture studio classes. ALL modeling is nude except for portrait modeling. Salary is dependent upon experience. Applications available at: Oregon State University, Department of Art, 106 Fairbanks Hall, Corvallis, OR 97331 - NO PHONE CALLS.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS WANTED. Assist in day-to-day practice, off the court, and game duties for Beaver Women's Basketball. Willing to attend to all needs of team and coaching staff. This is a position of great importance for a Pac-10 basketball program. Needs to be able to work with others to complete all duties in a timely and accurate manner. Ability to travel and attend practices and games is a must. Interested parties should contact 541-230-4481.

Help Wanted

YOU'RE HIRED! Sell Mark/Avon to make \$\$ fun! \$10 fee, free gift, local support, call Tammy 740-7567.

PART-TIME EVENT PERSONNEL. Starts @ \$70/5hr! Apply at www.eventsandpromotions.com

Child Care

FEMALE STUDENT NEEDED for child care, for 6 year old child. Must have own transportation Mon-Fri. in exchange for free room and board. For more details call 541-740-1971.

Services

COMPUTER TUNE UP & REPAIR. The problem solvers. 1108 Van Buren, 753-7972, 760-8168 Now accepting credit!

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test. Information on options. Non-pressured. Confidential. Pregnancy Care Center. 757-9645. www.possiblypregnant.org

NEED QUALITY COMPUTER HELP? RENT-A-NERD! www.rentnerd.com (also: flex/part-time help wanted) 791-2423

For Sale

WANT TO SELL YOUR VEHICLE? Cash paid for pre-owned cars, trucks and vans. Affordable Auto Brokers (541) 752-3800

GET CHEAP TEXTBOOKS! Search 24 bookstores with 1 click! Shipping and taxes automatically calculated. http://www.bookhq.com

Buyer Beware

The Oregon State University Daily Barometer assumes no liability for ad content or response. Ads that appear too good to be true, probably are. Respond at your own risk.

For Rent

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, kitchen privileges, off street parking, 3 miles to campus. Grad student preferred. \$400 541-757-7321.

NEWER 1800 + SQ. FT. HOME, 4 BDRM, 2 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. Washer/ Dryer included. Close to LBCC. No pets or smoking. \$1100 a month + \$850 deposit. Available immediately. 503-949-9861

For Rent

5 BDRM 2 BATH COTTAGE near OSU. Washer/ Dryer, new paint and carpet. 758-0542, 760-0523

ONE BLOCK OFF MONROE ST. 2 bdr, 1 bath unfurnished apt. 920+/- sq. feet. No smoking or pets. Lease. Available Now. \$750. 754-3032

2 BDRM, 1 BATH 14x56 Fleetwood mfg. home appliances included, just 20 minutes from Corvallis. Country living, well maintained, a must see, \$13,000. call (541) 740-7331

PARK PLAZA APARTMENTS, 7th and Monroe. Now available, large 2 and 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Call today 752-0300

SMALL ROOM FOR RENT in nice house, pet friendly. No drugs. \$295. Call Crystal 760-7657.

Housing

LOW COST ROOMS FOR RENT. 1/2 block to OSU. Utilities included, and access to common areas. Fraternity. 127 NW 13th. Contact Todd @ (503) 930-9154

1/2 BLOCK TO OSU, Furnished room, ideal for quiet male, includes all utilities, share kitchen and bath, \$225. 754-0160

Roommates

HOUSEMATE WANTED FOR 2005-06 school year. Female. Brand new home. Less than one mile from OSU and shopping. Private bedroom available. Lots of perks. Reasonably priced. Call Jennifer at 503-936-3702.

OSU MUSIC STUDENT looking for clean-living roommate to share 2 bdrm/1 bath apartment. Walking distance to campus & downtown. No pets/smoking. \$275/month + half utilities. 754-9279

ROOMMATE WANTED, 4 BDRM apartment. 1 block from campus \$375 a month + 1/4 utilities. 503-449-4054

ROOMMATES WANTED for house in NW Corvallis. W/D, TV, Internet, pool table, horse shoes, large yard. Available now. \$315 plus. 541-231-7986.

Roommates

A FEMALE ROOMMATE to share clean house across from stadium - \$300 and 1/3 of utilities 541-760-8803

FEMALE SEEKING ROOMMATE. Beautiful house. 4 blks. from campus. Chill, mature. Call (925) 864-8190 for details.

HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED FOR 2005-06 school year. Male. Brand new home, less than one mile from OSU and shopping. Private bedrooms available. Lots of perks. Reasonably priced. Call 503-936-3702.

ROGUE BREWERY Columbus Day Weekend Garage Sale

★ ★ ★ ★
Fri, Sat, Sun
10/7 - 10/9
Opens Noon on Fri
Closes 3 p.m. on Sun

★ ★ ★ ★
ROGUE MERCHANDISE
ROGUE CASE ITEMS
★ ★ ★ ★
Rogue Brewery
At the South Beach Marina in Newport (East End of Building)
541.867.3660

Beaver Yearbook

Want to work on the Yearbook staff, and earn class credit for doing it?

Informational Meeting
6:30 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 4 or
1:00 pm, Wednesday, Oct. 5
Memorial Union 208

Free pizza & refreshments!

Questions?
Call John (541) 737-6382

Health & Fitness

CLASSICAL PILATES Awesome private sessions on apparatus for recreating your body from the inside out 760-0635

Travel

Carpool to and, or from Eugene. Call Stefan at (541) 556-5269. Thank you.

Special Notices

\$600 GROUP FUNDRAISER BONUS. 4 hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising programs EQUALS \$1,000-\$3,000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for up to \$600 in bonuses when you schedule your fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

OSU Rome Summer Program

Student meeting - everyone is invited
Friday, October 14
Noon - 2:00 p.m. • Fairbanks 314
Contact Paul Anderson, Art Department, Fairbanks 106 for more information. 737-4745 or paul.anderson@oregonstate.edu

Special Notices

ORIGINAL UNIQUE GIFTS as low as 99 cents! Fantasy/sci-fi and Ninja art posters, art wear: rapper hats, sport pillows, bracelets, purses. www.Harrington-Artwerkes.com

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadline:
2 p.m. day before ad starts; pre-payment required. (Cash, check, MC/VISA)

Rates:
15 words or less, per day (days 1-5): \$3.75
Each additional word, per day: \$0.25
Days 6-19 consecutively: 1/2 price
20 or more consecutive days: 1/2 price entire run
No changes allowed on discounted ads.

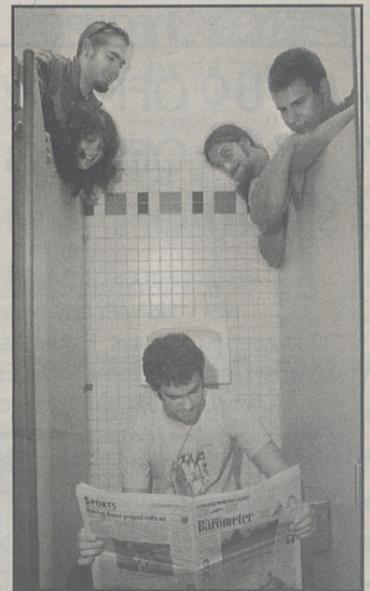
The Daily Barometer

117A Memorial Union East
OSU • 737-6372

The Daily Barometer

Now hiring News, Sports, and Diversions writers!

Drop by Snell Hall (MU East) for an application or e-mail editor@dailybarometer.com for more info.



How often do thousands of people read what you write?

90% of OSU students read The Daily Barometer an average of 3.8 times per week!

(December 2000 survey conducted by Newton Marketing & Research.)

Modern Nails & Beauty Supply

Nails • Hair Care • Tanning • Beauty Supplies • Gift Certificates

OSU Student Discounts

- \$5 Off Any Full Set
- \$3 Off Any Fill-in
- \$8 Off Full Set & Pedicure Combo
- \$6 Off Fill-in & Pedicure Combo

- Acrylic • Spa Pedicure
- Gel • Airbrush
- Solar • Pink White
- Bikini Wax
- Manicure

M-F: 10-7
Sat: 9-6

Walk-ins Welcome
757-1098
1330 NW 9th St. • Corvallis

Sportsreel

Seahawks are 'upright' at Capitol

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Redskins were inches from defeat when Josh Brown's "perfect" kick somehow hit the left upright on the last play of regulation.

"Honestly, the kick was perfect," Brown said. "I hit a great ball and unfortunately the upright got right in the way."

The fates are truly shining on the Redskins so far this season. They are 3-0 for the first time since 1991 with victories by two points, one point and three points. They won with Nick Novak, who had never attempted an NFL field goal until Sunday, yet had the cool to nail a 39-yard winner in overtime for a 20-17 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Forget Illinois, yesterday Boston became Champagne, Maryland

BOSTON (AP) — The champagne had a brief wait and a short trip after the New York Yankees clinched the AL East at Fenway Park.

A day later, across the diamond, the Boston Red Sox joined their longtime rivals in the playoffs.

"Both of these teams went through a lot this year," said Curt Schilling, who shut the Yankees down long enough for the Red Sox to win 10-1 on Sunday and grab the AL wild-card berth. "To be where we are says as much about the people as it does about the talent."

Reigning World Series MVP Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer and also threw out Derek Jeter from the outfield to put Boston in the playoffs for a franchise-record third consecutive year. The Red Sox open on Tuesday at Chicago with Matt Clement facing Jose Contreras.

New York's loss meant it will start the post-season Tuesday in Anaheim rather than at home against the Los Angeles Angels.

Schilling (8-8) held the Yankees scoreless for five innings; by that time, the Cleveland Indians had already lost 3-1 to the Chicago White Sox and assured Boston of the AL's last playoff spot. The outfield message boards posted matching congratulations — one for the Red Sox and one for the Yankees, who celebrated in Fenway Park's visitor's clubhouse on Saturday after clinching the AL East.

Lightning 'Bolts' strike the Patriots

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Injuries finally caught up with the New England Patriots. San Diego's explosive offense added to the misery.

Even Marty Schottenheimer knew something wasn't right with the defending Super Bowl champions.

After his Chargers beat New England 41-17 Sunday, the San Diego coach suggested the

win may have had as much to do with who wasn't playing for New England as the superior performances of Drew Brees, LaDainian Tomlinson and Antonio Gates.

"What they've done is remarkable," he said of the Patriots, who had their 21-game home winning streak ended. "But at what point in time do you keep responding when you have to keep putting in new players? They've done it wonderfully over the last four years, but there comes a time where it has to catch up with you, even with a team as great as this one."

This was New England's first loss in Foxborough since Dec. 22, 2002, when they were beaten by the New York Jets. That was the only season in the last four that they failed to win the Super Bowl.

UCLA 'Drew' up a comeback in Cali

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Drew Olson threw for a pair of second-half touchdowns and took No. 20 UCLA on a long scoring march in the closing minutes to rally the Bruins to a 21-17 victory Saturday night over the Washington Huskies.

Maurice Drew dived over from the 1-yard line with 1:08 remaining to give the heavily favored Bruins (4-0, 1-0 Pac-10) their first lead of the game.

The Huskies (1-4, 0-2) were 21-point underdogs, but led 17-7 heading into the fourth quarter after holding a 10-0 edge at halftime.

Ducks fly over the Stanford Cardinal

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Demetrius Williams entered the Oregon record books. His main concern, though, was getting rid of the bad feeling of last week's loss to top-ranked USC.

Williams caught six passes for 168 yards and Kellen Clemens threw for three touchdowns and 393 yards as the Ducks defeated Stanford 44-20 on Saturday.

"As the week went on, guys just got real hungry," Williams said. "We lost to USC and I think we came out here and gave it our all. It's always important to get a big win to boost your confidence. It also lets people know we're for real."

Sun Devils get burned in their own desert when Trojans form late rally

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — After another shaky start, No. 1 USC turned loose those Trojan horses in the backfield.

The strength and speed of LenDale White and Reggie Bush lifted the two-time defending national champions out of trouble on a sweltering Saturday in the desert.

White rushed for 197 yards in 19 attempts, Bush gained 158 on 17 carries, and the Trojans rallied from 18 points down at the half to beat No. 14 Arizona State 38-28, breaking a Pac-10 and school record with their 26th victory in a row.

Southern California (4-0, 2-0 Pac-10) abandoned Matt Leinart's big-play passing game in favor of the run, and the Sun Devils (3-2, 1-1) were helpless to stop it.

"They didn't try anything fancy in the second half," Sun Devils coach Dirk Koetter said. "They just ran the two tailbacks at us."

The Trojans outrushed the Sun Devils 373-68 in a matchup of two of the nation's most prolific offenses.

No Eagle feathers for the KC Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — By the look of things, all those aches and pains were getting to Donovan McNabb. Philadelphia's first three drives yielded two punts and a blocked field goal, and the Eagles were suddenly down 17-0 in the second quarter at Kansas City.

Turns out McNabb is as good leading a comeback as he is at enduring pain.

In rallying the Eagles to a 37-31 victory over the crestfallen Chiefs, neither a painful sports hernia nor a determined Kansas City defense could stop McNabb from doing something Sunday that no other Philadelphia quarterback had before: pass for more than 300 yards in three straight games.

The Eagles (3-1) scored 28 straight points against the same defense that had nearly shut out the New York Jets a few weeks earlier on the same field.

McNabb, who was also playing with a chest bruise and a sore shin, completed 33 of 48 passes for 369 yards and three touchdowns.

Jarrett delivers a 'W' for UPS team

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Dale Jarrett's voice was hoarse and choked with emotion. He had just won a frantic shootout to end a 98-race drought and steal the spotlight from NASCAR's championship drivers.

Jarrett, a hardened veteran, could hardly believe what had happened Sunday during a crash-filled race at Talladega Superspeedway that shuffled the points standings and moved Tony Stewart back on top of the Nextel Cup leaderboard.

"When you get to this point of your career, you're not exactly sure when that last victory is going to be there so you learn to cherish each one," Jarrett said. "It is very emotional. When I was coming down that backstretch, it was very emotional."

Jarrett, an also-ran most of the race, used a

three-wide pass to challenge Tony Stewart for the lead on the final lap of a three-lap overtime shootout, then passed Stewart on the backstretch in the UAW-Ford 500 for his first victory since 2003 at the now-defunct North Carolina Speedway.

Killer 'B's fly into the postseason

HOUSTON (AP) — Once again, the Houston Astros waited to the final day. And once again, they're going to the playoffs.

"That's the Astros' way," Craig Biggio said, "The only way we know how to get it done."

Roy Oswalt got his 20th win to lead the Astros over the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Sunday, clinching the NL wild-card berth and capping a historic comeback.

Houston started the season 15-30 and became the first team to make the postseason after falling 15 games under .500 since the 1914 Boston Braves.

"This one has to rank up there as maybe the best, coming from a long way back," said Biggio, part of five of the Astros' eight previous playoff teams. "That just tells a lot about the guys in this clubhouse."

Bundle of Choi wins in Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — K.J. Choi had the look of a champion from the start.

"You can tell when someone is in the zone by his eyes," said Choi's caddie, Andy Prodder. "And you could see it in his eyes."

That determination — and four consecutive birdies to open the final round — helped the South Korean star win the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro on Sunday. He cruised to a two-shot victory over Shigeki Maruyama to snap a three-year losing streak.

"I really focused on my game," Choi said through an interpreter. "In Korea, in all the times, every since the last one, anytime I'm in the last group, I won it except once."

Roy Jones Jr. can't stop the bleeding in his battle with Antonio Tarver

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Antonio Tarver retained his IBO light heavyweight title Saturday night with a unanimous 12-round decision over Roy Jones, Jr., his second victory over his longtime rival in 16 months.

Tarver won the crown in May 2004 with a stunning second-round knockout of the former world champion in four weight classifications. He nearly dropped him again when he hurt Jones with a right hand in the 11th round, but couldn't finish him off.

Tarver improved to 24-3 in a career that's taken off in the past three years. Jones dropped to 49-3 and has lost his last three fights — two by knockout.

Beaver DAM: Discussing Alcohol Management

"Seeing Straight: Alcohol and You"

Presented by Paul Chabot

Tuesday, Oct. 4 • 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Same program presented twice.

LaSells Stewart Center Austin Auditorium

For all students. Large crowds expected...get seats early.

Sponsored by President's Office, OSU Athletics,

InterFraternity Council, ASOSU, SOAR, University Housing & Dining Services.

For questions or accommodations, please call 760-0368.

COUPON

50¢ OFF a 12 oz. Drink
75¢ OFF a 16 oz. Drink
\$1.00 OFF a 20 oz. Drink

Present coupon at time of purchase.

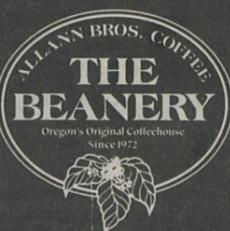
Not valid with any other offer.

One coupon per visit. Excludes bottled drinks.

Valid at Corvallis Stores Only. Expires 10.31.05

www.allannbroscOFFEE.com

Bar100305



CORVALLIS

500 SW 2nd St.

2541 NW Monroe St.

948 NW Circle Blvd.

OSU faculty and staff:

We'd like to be your new health plan

Cost

By choosing Samaritan Select as your new health plan for 2006 through PEBB, you'll pay lower out-of-pocket costs for using preferred providers. Instead of the percentage-based fees you may be paying now to visit your physician, full-time OSU employees will only pay \$10 per visit as a member of Samaritan Select. This lower cost can add up to significant savings during the year. You'll also pay low co-pays for emergency room visits, in-patient hospital stays, alternative care like acupuncture and many other services.

To learn more about Samaritan Select Health Plan, visit us at www.samaritanselect.com or call us: (541) 768-6900.

 Samaritan
Select Health Plan

Building healthier communities together

Women's soccer pushes Portland to the brink

■ Despite being outshot 27-3, OSU pushed the No. 2 Portland Pilots to overtime before succumbing.

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

The Oregon State women's soccer team gave No. 2 Portland one of its biggest tests of the 2005 season, but the Beavers couldn't quite pull off the upset and fell in overtime, 2-1, on Sunday at UP's Merlo Field.

The Beavers fell to 7-3 while the Pilots set a school record for their best-ever start at 11-0. Portland was taken to overtime for the first time this year, and it's only the second time that UP has been involved in a one-goal game.

OSU sophomore forward Jodie Taylor scored for the Beavers at 52:14, tying the game at one apiece. It was only the fourth goal surrendered by Portland all season. Taylor took the ball just past midfield and made a nice run through the Pilot defense. The UP goalkeeper came out to try to stop Taylor, but her shot from the edge of the penalty box found the net. It was Taylor's team-high seventh goal of the season.

Despite being outshot 22-3 in regulation (and 27-3 for the game), the Beavers managed to survive until overtime. In the first overtime period, a shot by UP senior midfielder Lindsey Huie was saved by OSU junior goalkeeper Melissa Onstad, but the rebound fell to senior forward Christine Sinclair, one of the top goal-scorers in NCAA history, and she didn't



JACOB GREGORY / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Jetta Sedusky and the rest of the OSU team played the No. 2 Pilots as tough as anyone has this year, but in the end a great defensive effort wasn't enough as the team lost 2-1 in an overtime thriller just up I-5 in Portland.

miss on the game-winner at 97:08.

"We knew going in we were going to have to do a lot of defending," OSU coach Steve Fennah said. "Our defending was fantastic. We limited their clear-cut chances. They took a lot of shots, though not all of them were great shots, and Melissa made some

good saves. Portland is a very good team. They're very patient, kept possession, moved the ball around well, and I was pleased that we defended so well against that. Jodie got a great goal on the break, and it came in a tough environment."

Sinclair, the 2004 Hermann Trophy

winner as the top player in the country, scored her NCAA-leading 20th goal of the season, and scored a goal in her 11th consecutive game.

Taylor attempted all three of OSU's shots, putting two on goal. Onstad made a season-high 10 saves in the loss.

FOOTBALL: 'D' plays big in second half comeback

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 the play and covered it. The safety basically stuttered his feet and Mike just went by him."

Prior to the 63 yard touchdown, Hass was not having a great game. He finished with seven catches for 161 yards with the 1 touchdown.

"Everything was kind of clotty and (Hass) put his hand up, the safety came up and I just put it out there," Moore said. "Mike did the rest."

OSU put the game out of reach when runningback Yvenson Bernard scored his second touchdown of the game with 56 seconds left in following a Keith Ellison interception.

The OSU defense scored more points than they gave up in the second half, 7-3.

"I was really proud of our team and coaching staff for continuing to battle," Riley said. "It obviously didn't look very good at (30-13)."

It looks good now.

Matt Boase, sports editor
sports@dailybarometer.com, 737-6378

VOLLEYBALL: Two losses are all OSU could muster

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

day night's match, letting the Bears go on scoring streaks with their powerful kills. Despite solid play from OSU's junior Brittany Cahoon on offense, senior Karah Rhoades and freshman Natalie Hooper leading the match in digs and junior Abby Windell doing well blocking, the Beavers were unable to keep hold of their momentum.

"This was a match that we didn't get in the groove early on," said head coach Taras Liskevych. "We really played well at the end of games, but we didn't play well at the beginning."

"What really let this match down was in game two where we led 13-11 and then we gave up 10 straight points, and that really changed the tone of the game."

After barely losing their first two games of the night, the Beavers knew they needed to make some adjustments. Their blocking had been solid and their offense was strong, but they needed to step it up every play of the next game, from the very first serve to game-point.

"I said to the girls before the third game that we just made some silly errors in game two," Liskevych said. "We just need to treat every play as if it's a match point and if we do that we're really going to get a lot of good

competition going."

And that was exactly what they did. Every girl on the Beaver side of the court played every ball as if it meant winning or losing the game, and as a result, OSU managed to tie up the game 12 times and stay neck and neck with the Bears.

Rhoades and Hooper both contributed eight digs to help the Beaver offense, while Windell put the cap on Cal's offense with six blocks. Cahoon was instrumental for the Beavers, raking in 14 kills and a .435 hitting percentage on the night while scoring 16 of OSU's 53 points.

"I've been making good connections and it's been fun; I feel good about my play," said Cahoon. "Once we get rolling, we play good volleyball and we're on the breaking point of being very good."

Despite the comeback, OSU fell behind Cal by two points to lose the last match 32-30. Cal's big threat was sophomore Angie Pressey, who came up big on the night with 19 kills. Despite 11 OSU blocks, Pressey's swift arm dominated the Beaver defense and gave Cal an edge.

"We didn't let ourselves get into a lot of lulls," Pressey said. "We found a way to get back into the game when OSU pulled away from us too far, which was huge."

Thursday night's match against Stanford was much of the same for the Beavers, as they fell early and

struggled to regain their stride. It was a team effort for OSU, however, the Beavers hit a mundane .036 percentage on the night and had only 31 kills, compared to the Cardinal's 53.

"We did our job blocking and hitting, so we're right there," Cahoon said. "We're happy with how we played as a team, we put up a good fight."

Also similar to Friday night's match, OSU really stepped it up in the third game of the night and showed its opponents how much heart they truly have. The Beavers stuck with the Cardinal until the end, but the freshman duo Foluke Akinradewo and Cynthia Barboza proved too tough to contain as both had 14 kills on the night.

"Stanford is really a great team," said Liskevych. "We were fortunate to compete against them in the third game."

The Beavers will use the experience gained during the tough weekend while gearing up for USC this Friday night and UCLA on Saturday in California, using what they learned to improve.

"These are really good teams, and that's what the Pac-10 is about," Liskevych said. "I'm proud of the way we fought. We're not going to quit, we're going to keep working and getting better."

Lacey Gable, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com, 737-6378

MEN'S SOCCER: The return of a senior led to the Beavers upsetting the favored Huskies in Corvallis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The Beavers, who are unbeaten in their last eight games, improve to 5-2-4 overall and 1-0 in the Pac-10. The Huskies drop to 6-2, 0-1.

Findley came off the bench midway through the first half and instantly put a charge in the OSU attack. With about six minutes in the half, he used a burst of speed to get past the UW defense. But the hard shot he fired went right for the goalkeeper.

About a minute later, however, Findley didn't miss. Junior defender Matt Bowman sent a ball up the right side to senior forward Ryan Johnson. Johnson quickly passed into the middle to Findley, who got past the defense again for a one-on-one opportunity with the UW goalkeeper. He easily scored at 40:06 for his second goal of the season.

It was the 20th goal of his career, which ranks fifth in school history. Findley also came off the bench in the second half and was just as dangerous, drawing fouls and winning corner kicks.

"Findley did great when he came in," said OSU Coach Dana Taylor. "He's physically 100 percent again and he's a great player to have back for the start of Pac-10 play. We're getting almost everyone back and we finally have the depth that we expect-

ed to have. The boys came out strong in the first half and put a lot of energy into it. We were very solid defensively. We didn't give Washington too many good looks."

But the Huskies kept it a one-goal game and had a couple of excellent opportunities to tie the score near the end of the contest. With seven minutes to go, UW sophomore forward Spencer Schmidt beat the OSU defense and had a one-on-one with OSU redshirt freshman goalkeeper Packy Deenihan. With Deenihan coming out of the goal, Schmidt took a low, hard shot, but the OSU goalkeeper went down to make the save. Then, with five minutes to play, UW senior midfielder Jeff Hoover took a shot from distance that missed by about a foot high.

Deenihan made a total of three saves for his third shutout of the year. He was one of five freshmen that started for the Beavers, and six of the starters are in their first year with the program.

OSU defeated Washington for just the fifth time in 24 matches (5-18-1), but the Beavers have posted those five wins in the last seven meetings.

The Beavers continue their three-game Pac-10 homestand next weekend against San Diego State on Friday and UCLA on Sunday.



www.recsports.org/orst

Rock Climbing 1

- Intro to rock climbing techniques, rope handling, rappelling, and belaying
- Smith Rock State Park, the premiere climbing area in the Northwest
- Fee includes transportation, climbing and group camping equipment and instruction

Student/Member \$65
Non-Member \$75
General Public \$85

Pre-Trip Meeting: Sept. 5, 6:00pm, Dixon Recreation Center
Trip: September 8 - 9, Smith Rock State Park

Pre-registration required, Rec Services 737-3736



Have tuition and books left you with empty pockets? REMEMBER...



DELIVERS* more for less!



*WE DELIVER
to most of Corvallis
1045 NW Kings
www.woodstock.com
752-5151

14" 2-Topping Pizza
with 2 Drinks for \$11

Good thru 10/9/05. Not good Fri. & Sat. One discount per pizza. Limit 5 coupons per order.

A lot of us are mentally tired 'cause it's been such a long road, but it's good for some of the younger guys to see what it feels like to win this.

— Boston pitcher Tim Wakefield on making the playoffs

Defense comes up big against WSU

OSU overcame a big deficit and rallied to give the Cougars their first loss of the young season

By Matt Boase
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It looked grim at halftime on Saturday, but Sabby Piscitelli and the Beaver defense rallied for a 44-33 comeback win against the previously undefeated Washington State Cougars.

Oregon State held a lead when the second quarter started, but as has been the case in nearly every game of the season, the Beavers faced one quarter where the opponent put a lot of points on the board.

Oregon State was outscored 23-6 in the second period and ended the half with a 14 point deficit.

At that point, the defense started putting pressure on Cougar quarterback Alex Brink, forcing a number of turnovers.

"We just looked in the mirror and said 'it's time to step up,'" OSU safety Sabby Piscitelli said. "At halftime there wasn't that much yelling; there wasn't that much screaming. We know that wasn't us in the first half — we came out flat."

After halftime, the Beaver defense looked like a different team. Not only did they play with a new found energy, but personnel changes made a difference.

Linebacker Derrick Doggett left the game late in the second quarter in favor of sophomore linebacker Andy Darkins.

Darkins brought a lot more to the squad than his 4 tackles insinuate. He flew around the field disrupting the offense and put pressure on Brink when he was sent on blitzes.

"We had a lot of zone and man pressure called all through the second half to try and get (Brink) on the run a little bit," Darkins said. "I felt like it worked. He made some hurried throws and I can't remember the last time we had a defensive end get an interception. I'd say it was effective."

Not only did defensive end Jeff Van Orsow have the first interception of his career, he also recorded his first sack of the season in the Beaver victory.

Van Orsow's interception was big for the Beavers, but the biggest plays of the game always seemed to have Piscitelli involved.

On the first play after quarter-back Matt Moore threw an interception in the endzone early in the fourth quarter, Piscitelli came up with an interception and returned it for a touchdown, tying the game at 30 and bringing the momentum back to OSU.

"I showed my coverage late and just took off," Piscitelli said. "I read the quarterback well and just made a good break on the ball."

The interception was Piscitelli's first of the season, and it came at the perfect time.

"He hadn't had a pick all year, and that's the biggest pick of the season," Darkins said. "Big players make big plays and Sabby did that."

Piscitelli was in on the biggest hustle play of the season as well, though Al Afalava gets most of the credit.

After kicking a field goal to take a 33-30 lead, Wazzu broke a big pass play that looked like it would place the ball inside the 20, but Afalava, who was in the game at safety after starter Lamar Herron left with an injury, ran down the Washington State receiver and punched the ball loose from behind. Piscitelli picked up the fumble and after retreating to his own endzone, returned the ball to the OSU 25.

"Al made an incredible play," Piscitelli said. "He knocked it out and I just tried to recover. I was trying to catch my breath half the time trying to get down there."

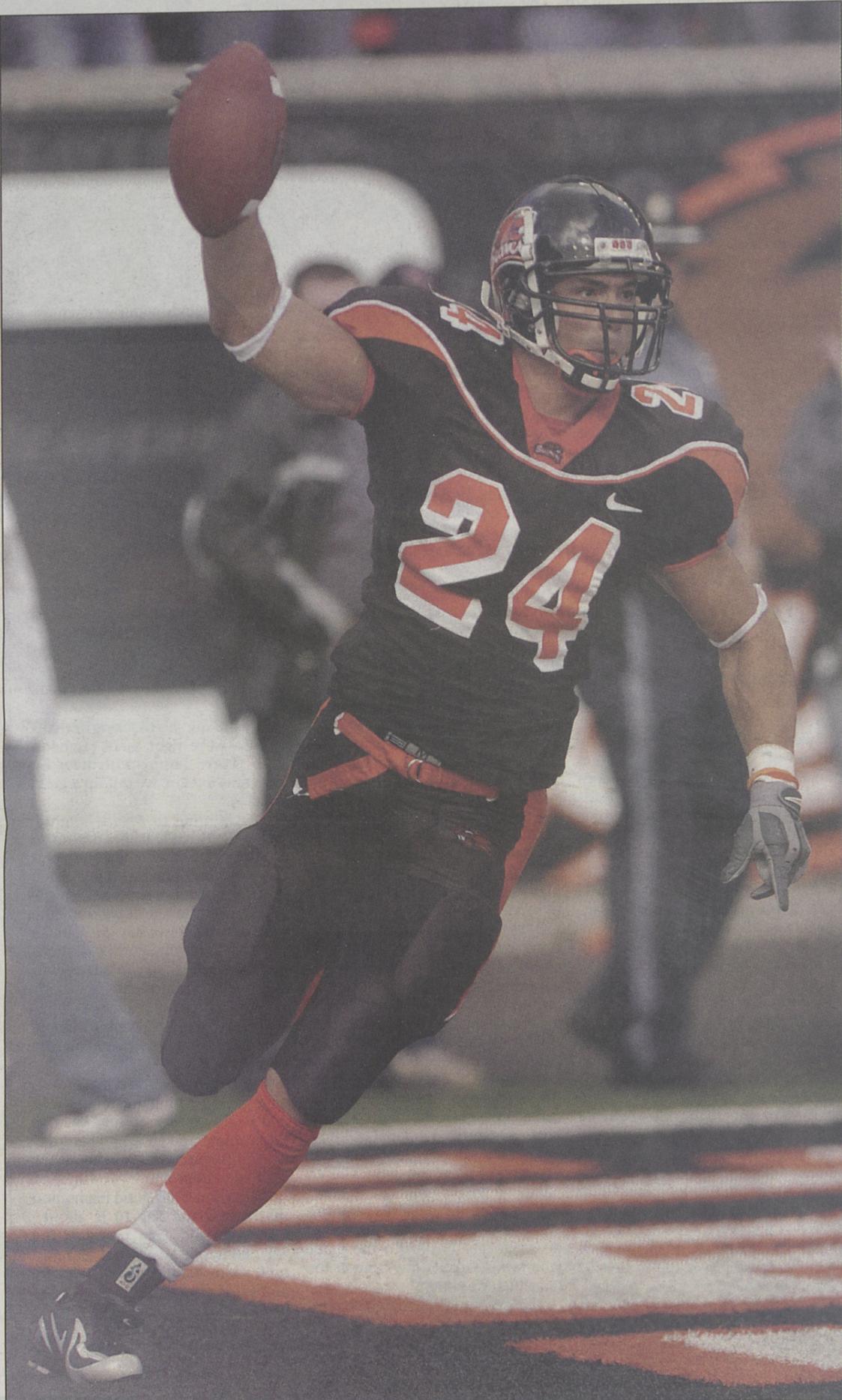
The Beaver offense took the field, needing a touchdown to retake the lead. When Oregon State needs a big play, Mike Hass is usually the guy who makes it. Saturday wasn't any different.

On the third play after the fumble, the Cougars bottled up Hass, but Moore was able to elude blitzing WSU linebacker Will Derting and find Hass running down the sideline.

"(Moore) made a good play to get away from the rush and then those two guys played football," said head coach Mike Riley. "That was a little bit of a scramble drill and they executed it very well and that's two guys making a play."

"It was a rollout play to start with and (Washington State) rolled into

See FOOTBALL / page 11



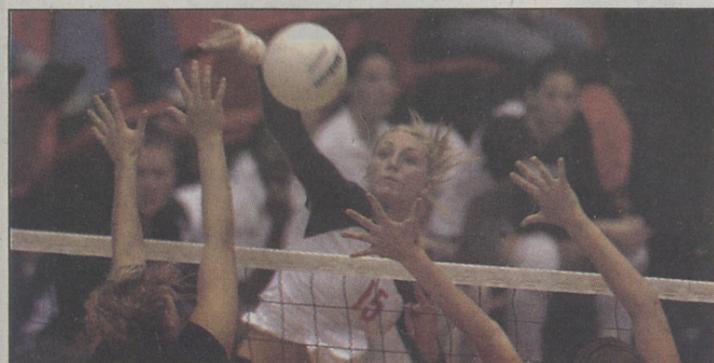
PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sabby Piscitelli celebrates his touchdown in the Beaver victory. The interception was his first of the season and he followed it up with a fumble recovery that resulted in another OSU touchdown. Piscitelli was named the player of the game for the big plays he made in helping OSU overcome a 17 point first half deficit.

We just looked in the mirror and said, 'it's time to step up'. At halftime there wasn't that much yelling. We know that wasn't us in the first half.

— SABBY PISCITELLI
OSU safety

Volleyball swept twice over weekend



JACOB GREGORY / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior blocker Brittany Cahoon rises up for the kill in OSU's home loss against Cal. Cahoon led the team with 14 kills in the match.

Two of the nations top 25 teams visit Corvallis, handing OSU a pair of difficult home losses

By Lacey Gable
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It was a rough weekend for the Beaver volleyball girls, as they faced No. 3 Stanford Thursday night and No. 14 California Friday night. OSU fell 0-3 in both matches, putting them at 5-5 overall and 1-3 in conference play.

The Beavers started sluggishly in their first and second games of Fri-

See VOLLEYBALL / page 11

Men's soccer pulls off an upset



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Robert Findley attacked the UW defense in his successful return.

No. 15 Washington was unable to score against the Beaver defense while in Corvallis

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State junior forward Robbie Findley, making a triumphant return after missing the past five games with ankle injuries, scored the only goal of the game as the Beaver men's soccer team defeated No. 15 Washington 1-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference opener for both teams on Sunday at Lorenz Field at Valley Stadium.

See MEN'S SOCCER / page 11