



## OSU will honor MLK's message with two weeks of campus events

■ There is no class this Monday, but leaders hope the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. is seen as more than a three-day weekend

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Banks will be closed, the mail will not be delivered and OSU classrooms will be deserted. On Monday, Jan. 16 the majority of the country will observe the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Many might see the day as another opportunity for rest and relaxation, but those in charge of local MLK events at OSU believe the day is more important than just a three day weekend.

"I know that a lot of young people see it as just a day off," said Terryl Ross, OSU director of community and diversity. "But it's not a day off — it's a day on. We have few holidays where the focus is social justice and how to help other people, that is why everyone should be out."

"The day is celebrating the life of an American

who made changes to the nation. Not just a black hero — an American hero. He got America to live up to what he said was important — diversity and personal freedom, so every American should celebrate that," said Earlean Wilson Huey, the Ujima Education Office Coordinator.

OSU and the Corvallis community will be celebrating the day with a multitude of events kicking off Thursday, Jan. 12 and lasting through Jan. 26.

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## Messaging service offers live help from library staff

■ Initiative is part of larger project to bring more library services online, accessible to students

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THE DAILY BAROMETER

Doing research for your next class paper while sitting on your couch at home? This has become easier as the OSU libraries are offering more and more resources online.

The latest research publications can be accessed through the hundreds of electronic journals the library has subscribed to. Electronic versions of dissertations, graduate and honors theses from recent OSU graduates will soon be integrated in the catalog as well.

With this wealth of information available at library patrons' fingertips, a computer with Internet access pointing to OASIS, the OSU Library electronic catalog, has become the starting point for most library material searches.

This has made it possible for OSU students, faculty and staff to access most of these resources from anywhere in the world, on and off campus. But until recently, there was still one thing you couldn't get without coming to the library: help from a professional librarian.

In 2004, OSU libraries, along with other public libraries in Oregon, set up a system to support its online patrons. The new service, named live reference service or L-Net, is staffed by OSU librarians and accessible online to any library patrons regardless of location.

"The primary target is the OSU community. We want to be able to provide real-time help wherever someone needs it," said Ruth Vondracek, head of Reference and Instruction at OSU Valley Library.

The live reference service enables patrons to exchange text messages with librarians. The system also enables the user and the librarian to share a common browser window. Librarians can use the window to point to a location from where the resource researched can be accessed. Librarians can also display particular pages on the patron's computer.

While the service has not been widely publicized yet, this option has proven popular to help patrons navigate through menus to locate the article or resource they are looking for.

"Librarians can help users navi-

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## Anonymous tip leads to marijuana bust

■ Suspect, who was working at Pizza Pipeline, consented to search of store and his car

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A former University of Oregon freshman who was an employee of the Corvallis Pizza Pipeline has been charged with dealing marijuana stemming from a Dec. 19 arrest at the Kings Boulevard pizza shop.

Scott Michael Allen, 19, of 525 N.W. Lewisburg Ave. Corvallis, could face up to 18 months in prison. However, he may only be hit with probation, said Benton County District Attorney Scott Heiser.

The bust came after an anonymous caller told police that drug activity was taking place at Pizza Pipeline, 932 N.W. Kings Blvd, according to a Corvallis Police Department media release. Police investigating the call said Allen identified himself as one of the store's managers.

The release says Allen consented to a search of the store, where nothing suspicious was found. Police say Allen then consented to a search of his car, which was in the Pizza Pipeline parking lot.

During that search, police say they found 101.6 grams of marijuana, \$980 in cash and a digital scale with marijuana residue on it. Allen was charged with possession of a controlled substance, delivery of a controlled substance and delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school, all felonies. He was also charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

"I can't say anything except that the Corvallis Police Department must be bored," Allen wrote in an e-mail to the Oregon Daily Emerald, the campus paper at the University of Oregon, reported in its Monday edition. The Emerald reported Allen also wrote in the e-mail that he is now living in Corvallis, attending Linn-Benton Community College and plans to attend Oregon State University later.

A Pizza Pipeline employee said Monday that Allen no longer works there.

Allen, who could not be reached for comment by The Daily Barometer will appear in court on Jan. 26 for a hearing, during which he could enter a plea.



Scott Allen



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This smiley-face sign on Jefferson Avenue, near the OSU Bookstore, is among 11 placed around the OSU campus by OSU's Transit and Parking Services to promote general good happiness

## Smiling faces grace campus

■ OSU's Transit and Parking Services placed signs around campus at beginning of fall

By Andrew Miner  
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A new idea at OSU has a very simple message for the community: smile.

In fall 2005, Oregon State Transit and Parking Services budgeted for 11 new smiley face street signs.

The signs can be seen throughout campus on the back of signs as a means to promote good feeling and general happiness, according to parking services.

OSU used reclaimable materials, like aluminum, which made them less expensive. Each sign is claimed

from other sources and made so it can be reused.

"It may be a smiley-face today and a OSU student parking sign tomorrow," said Tanya Anderson, the enforcement officer at Transit and Parking Services.

Anderson believes they are "fun and different" and "just something fun to keep your eye on as you drive". Some students at OSU though, see the signs differently.

"It's kind of a waste of money," said Peter Banuelos, a freshman in civil engineering.

Francisco Juarez, a freshman in graphic design said, "They should put something useful instead, like 'slow down' near cross walks."

Anthony Hicks, an electrical engineering major,

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## Google gives pizza

■ Open source student group gets boost funding for pizza at meetings through ambassador program

By Ashley Stocki  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The weekly meetings of many campus organizations are often funded by the fees they charge their members. Other groups receive funds directly from the university.

However, some groups have to get creative. The Student Linux User Group is one of those groups.

This summer, Brandon Philips, a junior in computer science, applied to become a Google Pizza Ambassador.

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Alex Polvi, left, Michael Marineau, and Brandon Philips, all juniors in computer science, discuss their generous pizza budget from Google.com. Philips applied last year for the "official" position of "Google Pizza Ambassador."

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### Purported Taliban leader statement warns of attacks

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban leader Mullah Omar purportedly warned Monday of a coming surge in violence, clearly rejecting the Afghan president's proposal a day earlier to "get in touch" if he wants to talk peace.

Meanwhile, Pakistan said it protested to the U.S. military over a cross-border firing that killed eight people in a Pakistani village, but stopped short of blaming American forces for the attack.

Pakistan Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Tasnim Aslam said his country was still trying to determine who opened fire Saturday on the frontier village of Saidgi and whether U.S. helicopters landed there as claimed by local elders.

A U.S. military spokesman in Kabul, Lt. Mike Cody, said he would investigate. On Saturday, he said he had no reports of U.S. forces firing on a village in Pakistan.

About 1,600 people were killed last year in the area along the Afghan-Pakistan frontier, as well as other parts of southern Afghanistan, which was hit by the deadliest fighting since the Taliban was ousted in 2001.

### U.N. warns bird flu strain can mutate with each new case

DOGUBAYAZIT, Turkey (AP) — Authorities urged Turks to keep children away from dead birds Monday as preliminary tests showed five more youths had been stricken with the deadly H5N1 strain of bird flu.

Indonesia and China also each reported a new case and the U.N. health agency warned every new human infection increases the virus' chances of mutating into a form easily transmitted between people.

Turkey has reported 15 suspected or confirmed cases, resulting in three deaths, and the new ones were in four separate provinces indicating the disease was spreading.

"It's clear that the virus is well-established in the region," said Guenael

Rodier, a senior World Health Organization official for communicable diseases.

Rodier said the human infections appear to have resulted from contact with infected domestic birds, but warned the chances the virus might mutate into a dangerous form transmitted from person to person increases with every new case.

"The more humans infected with the avian virus, the more chance it has to adapt," Rodier said while visiting Dogubayazit, a largely Kurdish town bordering Iran. "We may be playing with fire."

Turkish officials said they had so far culled 106,000 fowl as the virus spread from the easternmost Iranian border to Istanbul, on the edge of Europe.



### Alito pounded by Democrats as hearings open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Samuel Alito absorbed hours of criticism from Senate Democrats at close quarters Monday, then pledged at his confirmation hearings to do what the law requires "in every single case" if approved for the Supreme Court.

"A judge can't have any agenda, a judge can't have any preferred outcome in any particular case, and a judge certainly doesn't have a client," said Alito, the 55-year-old appeals judge who is President Bush's choice to succeed Sandra Day O'Connor for the swing seat on a divided high court.

Alito spoke after several Democrats on the Judiciary Committee made clear they intended to question him with unusual aggressiveness across the next few days about abortion, presidential powers in an age of terrorism, his personal credibility and more.

"In an era when the White House is abusing power, is excusing and authorizing torture and is spying on American citizens, I find Judge Alito's support for an all-powerful executive branch to be genuinely troubling," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"You give the impression of being a meticulous legal navigator, but, in the end, you always seem to chart a right-

ward course," added Chuck Schumer of New York.

Republicans, with a majority on the committee and the Senate, offered Alito shelter.

"As of right now, there's no question that he's going to have my vote," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

And Lindsey Graham of South Carolina warned Democrats against setting a precedent of filibustering Alito's nomination on the basis of abortion or any other single issue.

### Chest doctors discourage use of over-the-counter cough syrup

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite the billions of dollars spent every year in this country on over-the-counter cough syrups, most such medicines do little if anything to relieve coughs, the nation's chest physicians say.

Over-the-counter cough syrups generally contain drugs in too low a dose to be effective, or contain combinations of drugs that have never been proven to treat coughs, said Dr. Richard Irwin, chairman of a cough guidelines committee for the American College of Chest Physicians.

Drugstore shelves are crowded with cough syrups promising speedy, often non-drowsy relief without a prescription.

But "the best studies that we have to date would suggest there's not a lot of justification for using these medications because they haven't been shown to work," said Irwin, a professor of medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, Mass.

The group's new cough treatment guidelines discourage use of over-the-counter cough medicines. Irwin said that not only are such medicines ineffective at treating coughs due to colds — the most common cause of coughs — they can also lead patients to delay seeking treatment for more serious coughs, including whooping cough.

The guidelines strongly recommend that adults receive a new adult vaccine for whooping cough, approved last year.

The Consumer Healthcare Products Association, a trade group for makers of over-the-counter medications,

disputed the guidelines and said over-the-counter cough medicines provide relief to millions of people each year.

The guidelines were published in the January issue of Chest, the American College of Chest Physicians' journal, released Monday. The recommendations have been endorsed by the college, the American Thoracic Society and the Canadian Thoracic Society.

Many popular over-the-counter cough medicines proudly advertise that they don't cause drowsiness, but Irwin said that is because they do not contain older antihistamine drugs that do help relieve coughs that are due to colds.

These antihistamines, including diphenhydramine — an active ingredient in Benadryl — are also available over the counter but are not marketed as cough medicines, he said.



### Task force to examine \$172 million human services budget gap

SALEM (AP) — A legislative task force will look into what to do about an unexpected \$172 million hole in the Department of Human Services budget — but political leaders say dramatically cutting services for the poor is not the answer.

The House Department of Human Services Review Task Force meets Wednesday to discuss the projected gap in the 2005-2007 budget for the state's largest agency.

According to the department, the budget hole was caused by a reduction in federal matching funds and an unanticipated increase in people seeking health care paid by state-federal Medicaid funds. New caseloads account for \$119 million of the shortfall.

So far there is no consensus on how to fill the budget hole — although political leaders are saying it won't be by raising taxes or making drastic cuts in services for the poor.

Democratic Gov. Ted Kulongoski and leaders of the GOP-controlled House have said they don't want to rush the issue. An improving state economy may erase at least part of the shortfall, they said.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

## Meetings

**ISOSU, 6pm, Women's Center.** ISOSU Potluck Social! Bring food and come hangout with international students! Everyone welcome.

**OSU Women's Rugby, 5-7pm, 14th & Jefferson.** Come play with us! No experience necessary.

## 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.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

## Meetings

**United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminister House.** Student gathering. Join us for a home cooked meal, conversation oriented Bible study and worshipful singing.

## Events

**Academic Success Center, 4:30-5:30pm, MU 213, Workshop for Academic Success: SOS: Are you a student on academic warning or probation? Learn about OSU's academic regulations and policies. Join us for a supportive discussion around goals and resources for the term.**

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

## Meetings

**OSU Women's Rugby, 5-7pm, Reser Stadium.** Come play with us! No experience necessary.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

## Meetings

**OSU Women's Rugby, 5-7pm, Peavy Field.** Come play with us! No experience necessary.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

## Events

**Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church 435 NW 21st - Corner of Kings and Harrison.** Evening song worship with communion, especially for students.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

## Meetings

**Pagan Student Association, 5-7pm, MU 212, General group meeting, New people welcome. Every Monday from Jan. 9 - March 13. Same room all term.**

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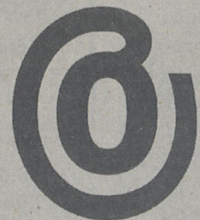
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## Library: Technology use at OSU has increased

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gate through OSU Library electronic resources they need," Vondracek said.

The system is staffed by OSU libraries during business hours. But the system is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. OSU, along with all the others libraries participating in the system, provides staff to make the service run non-stop statewide.

This initiative is part of a larger project to provide more services online.

"As libraries have expanded into an online environment, librarians want to provide help within that same environment," Vondracek said.

Patrons, especially younger ones, are getting more comfortable with online services. They expect to get help online not only from their library but for any service they use.

The library tried to keep up with the pace of its patrons' online adoption by setting more workstations, going from 75 in 1999 to more than 110 today. The number of laptops available for checkout has also gone up from 10 to 50 in 5 years. And according to the library staff, the information commons would still run at capacity regardless of how many machines they would add to the existing pool.

The online catalog has seen the same trend with the traffic to its main page growing tenfold from 6 million hits in 2001 to 56 million by 2004.

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# Kulongoski urges statewide education reform for 2006

■ Expert stresses importance of research, patents for success in higher education

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PORTLAND — Gov. Ted Kulongoski urged business leaders on Monday to push for statewide education reform from kindergarten through college in 2006 to help the state compete in the global economy.

Kulongoski repeated his 2005 goal of blending secondary schools, colleges and job training into a single, unified system instead of independent programs that compete for the same tax dollars every legislative session.

"I want everyone in Oregon to understand that we no longer have the luxury of thinking about education and the economy as different challenges requiring different solutions," Kulongoski said. "We need a long-term vision that recognizes that education and the economy are interdependent."

The Democratic governor joined Sens. Ron Wyden and Gordon Smith to highlight education reform as the top goal for Oregon in 2006 as part of their annual statewide economic summit.

Launched four years ago by Wyden and Smith, the summit is the kickoff event for the Oregon Business Plan, a blueprint for improving the state economy.

"This was never about a quick fix," Wyden said. "This is about making sure that Oregon's children and our grandchildren get good-paying jobs in the global economy in the years to come."

He promised he would put pressure on the Bush administration to come up with federal funding for education reform.

"I want business people, regardless of their political party, to know I will be as tough on this administration as I was on the Clinton

administration to get these dollars," Wyden said.

Wyden, a Democrat, and Smith, a Republican, also announced they plan a bipartisan effort in Congress this year to create a catastrophic health care plan.

Both praised former Gov. John Kitzhaber, a doctor and founder of the Oregon Health Plan, for his work on crafting a proposal for a national health care plan modeled after the pioneering Oregon effort.

Kitzhaber has indicated he might consider a challenge to fellow Democrat Kulongoski, who is seeking re-election in 2006. But Kulongoski said Monday it was more important for Kitzhaber to focus on his health care reform effort.

"Oregon needs both Gov. Kitzhaber and myself — me as the governor, and Gov. Kitzhaber needs to be the spokesperson for his ideas," Kulongoski said. "I'm very supportive of the former governor's position that this country needs a national health care plan."

Kulongoski joined the senators in urging business leaders to support innovative ideas to improve all areas of the economy, including health care and education. But he said he also wants Oregon to "be a leader in bringing energy independence to America."

Smith said he hopes the Bush administration will push harder in 2006 to make the nation less reliant on oil after record high prices in 2005 threatened the economy, especially in Western states where prices for gasoline and home heating fuel were typically higher.

Development of alternative fuels is "absolutely vital to our nation's future," Smith said.

**"This was never about a quick fix. This is about making sure that Oregon's children and our grandchildren get good-paying jobs in the global economy in the years to come."**

"I hope the president will address it in his State of the Union speech," he said, "so America's future is not diminished by the people who have the oil and wish us ill."

Wyden promised an effort to make Oregon "the green energy capital of the world" by investing in biomass technology that can turn forest waste into fuel.

"It will be good for the forest products industry, good for rural communities and a big winner for environmental protection," Wyden said.

Kulongoski also announced a new \$1 million investment to expand job training for young Oregonians and those already in the workforce.

The summit opened with a video conference with Harvard Business School professor Michael Porter, an expert on business strategy and competition.

He told a crowd of more than 1,000 state business and education leaders that Oregon universities must do more research and win more patents for the state to be competitive.

He said the University of Oregon ranks 75th nationally for the number of patents it wins, while Oregon State University is 135th, despite a large high-tech manufacturing base developed in Oregon by Intel Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and Tektronix Inc.

Henry Lorenzen of Pendleton, president of the state Board of Higher Education, said Porter's remarks about research didn't surprise anybody. While research is a high priority for the board, he said, the state "has so many priorities," that it can't pay for all of them.

## GOOGLE: Meetings have grown in attendance since pizza grant

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The program entitles Philips to use funds given to him by Google for pizza supplies at their meetings.

After hearing about the position and throwing a party with \$140 worth of pizza, Philips decided to apply. Philips is the second OSU pizza ambassador.

"I don't think the first (ambassador) did as much with it as I do," Philips said.

There can only be one Google Pizza Ambassador on campus, but there are many worldwide.

Google gave Philips a budget of about \$500, but the number is not set in stone.

The application required a resume and a short letter explaining why he "was worthy of having pizza endowing powers," Philips said.

After a few months, Philips received a FedEx box with not only \$125 worth of checks but also plates, cups and napkins to use during their festivities with the Google logo imprinted on them. Google even sent self addressed envelopes to be used to return the receipts.

"I can just call them if we need more plates and napkins," Philips said. "And they will just send another FedEx box."

When Philips needs more pizza funds he just contacts Google and they send him another check as long as he sends them all of his pizza receipts.

The organization consists mainly of, but is not restricted strictly to computer science majors.

Linux is an alternative open source operating system to Windows or Apples OSX. The group meets weekly for what they call "hacking socials."

"The hacking socials are just for working on homework or independent projects," said junior computer science member Alex Polvi.

"And (to) eat pizza," added junior computer science major, Michael Marineau.

The Linux groups is an official Oregon State organization but does not receive any funds from the university. The members are not asked to pay for fees and the only thing that comes out of pocket is money for equipment or T-shirts.

"Linux is an open source and a free base community," Polvi said. "And we do the same."

There are 40 regular members in the

group, but an average meeting has 20 to 30 people attend.

"The attendance has gone up since the pizza grant," Polvi admitted.

During the 2005 fall term, most Wednesday nights a pizza party was held in what is known as the "Penguins Nest," Dearborn 401 to non-group members. The penguin is the Linux mascot, hence the name for their meeting place.

"We got the room at the beginning of last term," Marineau said.

The group not only has its weekly hacking socials. They have events of all kind. In the past they had Greg Kroah-Hartman, a well-known name in the Linux community who develops software for the Linux operating system, came and put on a workshop.

"He brought cookies, juice boxes, and then he donated a free laptop," Polvi said. "The laptop is just there for anyone who doesn't have one to use."

On Jan. 28 the club will put on another event known as Install Fest 4.

"It will be in the penguin nest, and we will just be installing Linux on peoples' computers for them," Philips said.

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## SMILES: Anderson notes that the sign idea is anything but ordinary

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thinks they are a nice decoration for school pride.

"Honestly its something new to do for the back of a stop sign," he said.

According to Wikipedia.com, the smiley face was invented in 1963 by Harvey Ball in Worcester, Mass. as a trademark for the State Mutual Life Assurance.

In the early 1970s Murray and Bernard Spain promoted the symbol as a novelty item promoting peace and happiness. By 1972, 50 million smiley-face buttons had spread throughout the United States with the motto "Have a happy day."

The sizes and styles of smiley faces on the signs may vary, from one with glasses, to another looking in one direction, but the motivation for their existence remains similar.

"It's out of the ordinary to be driving down the street and see a smiley face with glasses," Anderson said.

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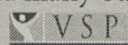


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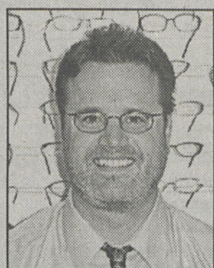
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Guest Editorial

## Krispy Kremes are not target

There are many places — even in a state like Iowa — that are of strategic importance and should be safeguarded from a terrorist attack. Nuclear power plants, for example. Bridges and government buildings, too.

But not a Krispy Kreme doughnut shop in Clive, Iowa.

Such a concept was apparently lost on state homeland security officials who, despite trimming Iowa's "critical asset" list from a mind-boggling 11,600 sites to 1,360, still found the suburban doughnut shop to be critical to Iowa's public safety.

Even with its remoteness and comparatively small population, Iowa has reason to protect certain assets. We have power plants, like the Duane Arnold Energy Center in Palo — a nuclear plant — and a thriving capitol with numerous businesses and government buildings. The chances of an attack in Iowa may be minuscule, but the asset list is still a good idea.

The purpose of such a list is to allow police and other emergency crews to properly prepare for an attack in Iowa. If the state can identify "critical assets" and practice how to respond to an event, Iowa residents are at least slightly safer than before, and that's a good thing.

But not all sites are created equal. We understand protecting structures like the Ruan Building in Des Moines or the Saylorville Dam, but a doughnut shop?

The fact that the Krispy Kreme shop, as well as head-scratchers like the Field of Dreams in Dyersville and the Grotto of the Redemption Shrine in West Bend, made the list even after it was trimmed by more than 10,000 sites makes us shudder. What was listed before? The Gyro Man's cart on Welch Avenue?

According to The Des Moines Register, schools, dams, family farms and cultural sites have been removed from the list, and downtown Des Moines buildings have been added to the list. This is a step in the right direction, but the list obviously needs further fine-tuning.

Local and state governments across the country are struggling to define what is and is not a critical asset. Perhaps Iowa homeland security should adopt a simple rule of thumb: If an attack on a particular site would disrupt a large portion of Iowa's business infrastructure, it should be listed. If not, it shouldn't. As much as we like gooey doughnuts and Kevin Costner films, they aren't critical to life and liberty in Iowa, so they shouldn't make the list.

We want to be safe, and as a state we want to know that our most important assets are being watched and protected. But there's a fine line between comprehensiveness and paranoia.

Protect us, don't embarrass us.

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## WASTED SPACE BY SHAUN REIMERS

### NINETY-EIGHT, NINETY-NINE... DAMN, I'M MISSING A SOCK.



Matt Lewis

I Mean, Seriously

## The horror of santa

Do traditions scare you? When the holiday season comes around do you find yourself wishing you were a bear so you could somehow sleep through the month and a half between Thanksgiving and New Years?

Well, faithful readers, I am one of those people.

My family is all about tradition and full of hard-core republicans (who, by definition, I believe, are old, white men and women who are afraid of change).

These two little facts may not mean much separately, but when put together it explains the fabric of our universe, or at least why I — at 21 years of age — am still forced to go see Santa Claus.

Every year my mom drags us to the 10-story Meier and Frank in downtown Portland. Not for shopping — no, that would be way too ... normal. My mom takes my brother, sister and I to go see what she calls "the real Santa," who, I would just like to point out has been a different person each year. I have the proof.

You're probably all thinking, "He can't possibly mean ..." but I assure you, I do. Every year, for the past 21 years, I've had to endure a pain greater than giving childbirth — at least I imagine it is. I have to go get my picture taken with Santa.

My mom calls it tradition. I call it some perverted form of birth control. I mean, who could actually want to have kids after being forced to stand in a line with over 75 different screaming versions of the same basic model? Not me.

After about the tenth smack to my butt by some 5-year-old terror, I turned to my brother and told him this was the reason I cry at night.

Another 45 minutes later and we're so close to the front of the line, I can almost taste the sweet, sweet freedom that I'll have after I grit through and bear the pleasantries with the "Jolly One."

Apparently Santa could feel my overwhelming joy at almost being done with this hellish hour of my life, because he chose that time to go "feed his reindeer," which I'm pretty sure means he went to the roof for a smoke and a chance to hit on that new elf who was working the cash register.

To say I was mad would be just a bit of an understatement; I was looking for things to throw. It wouldn't have been pretty. While looking for a particularly heavy object to hurtle at the fake tree by the then vacated seat where Santa sat, I came across a television monitor advertising DVD copies of the visit with Santa. "Hear what your kids really want! Santa has a microphone!"

After shaking my head and clearing it of thoughts of how the TV would have made a great projectile, See LEWIS / page 5

## Letters to the Editor

### Police Letter

#### Officers are people, too

Why do you print garbage that attacks and attempts to criminalize our law enforcement? I am referring to the letter you printed Thursday Dec. 1, 2005. In this day and age police are getting attacked by almost everyone in the communities they have volunteered to protect and serve; if not physically at least verbally. The brave men and women need our support and support from the local media.

They have a very difficult job and it does not make their job any easier by getting harassment from people that have no idea what their talking about. Has Michael Fuller ever worked in law enforcement? Has he ever been attacked by a drunk with a knife? How many times would he have to be cut or shot at to make him defend himself? People like Michael don't ever stop to think the officer can not take the chance of letting Joe criminal incapacitate himself or his partner. What would have happened if the officer was stabbed to death? Then if this criminal went on to stab innocent people? It is the officer's job to look out for innocent people and to protect himself and his partner. Who are people like Michael trying to protect?

The officer who does not want to hurt let alone kill anyone or the criminal who is trying to hurt and possibly kill someone. Let's not forget police are just men and women that have volunteered to protect

and serve us. Why don't we have a column thanking these officers for doing that and supporting them through a very difficult time in their lives? They did not, nor does any officer, wake up in the morning hoping they can hurt some one; they hope they can help people that day and that is exactly what these officers did. Maybe someday people like Michael will thank police for protecting them instead of questioning their tactics. After all what if you were in the officers shoes?

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### Dec. 2 Staff Editorial

#### Look elsewhere for funding

Drunk driving accidents are tragic, but why in the world should ASOSU be asking for my money to drive people around? It is absolutely insidious to assume that the University should be carting drunks around. I pay for college to LEARN. That involves using the library, computers, classes, etc. It does not involve me paying for some frat boy getting his irresponsible self carted around town on a Saturday night. If this is an issue you feel so strongly about, why not take the initiative to do something about it, instead of expecting the university to take care of you like some kind of communist state. We might as well use student funds to pay for abortions, since this is college and people do have sex. Or use student fees to bail football players out of jail. I mean, they are jocks, and are

almost certain to steal gay sheep and sucker punch soldiers before they are deployed overseas.

Let's take a moment to look at the alternatives. At Texas A&M University there is an organization there called "CARPOOL." CARPOOL is student-run. With 275 volunteers, all they do is "drive your drunk ass safely home," as you so eloquently put it, and they have done it over 59,000 times. This organization was started in 1999, and has successfully been privately funded, no student fees involved. They get funds from Cingular, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, The City of College Station, Xerox, Papa Johns Pizza, Outback Steakhouse, Red Bull, and MADD; as well as numerous small local businesses. In other words, they don't take more money from the students, they actually reach out to the greater community and get them involved.

What I'm trying to say, is that student fees aren't the answer to all of our problems (unless they continue to raise fees to the point that no one can afford to buy alcohol). There is an open niche here, and apparently there are companies out there that would sponsor it. I'm sure you could get some funding from Oregon-based companies such as Nike, HP, CHM-2Hill, Reser, Leupold, Columbia, T-Mobile, Les Schwab, etc. Whatever is done, the majority of students shouldn't be forced to fund a service for an irresponsible few.

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# The spinning spiral that is consumerism

It is a day and age when 8-year-olds scoff at CD players, desiring the iPods and Xboxes that are on their Christmas lists. These kids (or the parents), don't realize that Christmas consumerism is spiraling out of control. We are living in a world where the price tag suggests the amount of love we have for that individual. I searched the tops of the mountains and the depths of the seas to find the perfect quotation.

"When you give someone a gift it's like saying, I love you this many dollars worth," Michael Scott from "The Office" said. This is a sad example of what our nation believes. Although this TV show used the holiday to poke fun at tradition, this satirical comedy is funny because it portrayed the reactions of people when receiving inexpensive and expensive gifts.

Successfully giving someone a gift they truly want can be an impossible mission. So if the gift you are giving someone isn't perfect, what truly makes them feel happy on Christmas?

My family began discussing this topic when my brother proudly announced he shopped for everyone on Christmas Eve. As soon as I declared how ridiculous it is for people to take on the attitude that a gift proves love and happiness, that was the moment the discussion at Christmas dinner became a conversation of child-rearing, politics and happiness.

I was astonished to find kid-pleasing parents had woken up at 3 a.m., drove to Wal-Mart and waited in line at 4 a.m. Feelings of embarrassment hit me when I saw "Brawls at Oregon Wal-Mart" on the national news headlines. So what happens when the \$100 laptops they woke



Molly Gray

Fight For Your Rights

up for were sold out 20 minutes after opening?

My 36-year-old cousin apparently got sick of me bashing on people who got up early to shop and stood up for herself and her fellow shoppers. She was one of the women who shopped at 4 a.m. to get a laptop for her 12-year-old daughter. Like most others, she came home empty handed and exhausted. By 5:30 a.m. she still had time to drive to a few other places before the early-bird sales were over.

Sitting at the beautifully decorated dinner table I wondered how happy her 12-year-old daughter was on Christmas morning with all of her toys and gift cards (they're inevitable). Taylor had asked for a laptop for Christmas and that's why her mom woke up at the ungodly hour to purchase one. I just couldn't get the idea out of my head that my cousin would wake up at 3 a.m. to buy a kid a laptop to make her happy. But even right there at the table Taylor was all smiles, sans laptop.

So how can you measure happiness? Was Taylor less happy since she got something else? Or would she have been happier if she got a laptop? How much money can you put on a gift card to make the recipient feel loved and not cheated? How much money on gas do you spend driving from one mall to the next to fulfill your child's desires? How much

time do you spend worrying if your gift is big enough, cool enough, rare enough, trendy enough or sentimental enough to give? And underneath all of this, is the present that is getting unwrapped what makes Christmas memorable?

My friend called me a few weeks ago, feeling down because life "doesn't feel as magical as it used to." He told me a great story about the last time he felt life was a wondrous thing. His mom came running into his room and woke him and his sister who were patiently waiting for Santa. His mom told them she thought she heard Santa and convinced them to listen. They heard bells jingling and footsteps above their heads. Tucker remembers this as his last cherished magical childhood memory. What little Tucker and sister Sierra didn't know, was that their dad had climbed on top of their roof wearing a string of bells. Tuck doesn't remember the gift he got from Santa that year but he will always remember the moment when Santa was at his house.

Christmas should be fun and exciting, not a burden or a dreaded time where you get massive road-rage and throw elbows for a cheap laptop. If kids expect iPods and laptops and are getting everything on their list every year they'll expect more the following Christmas. Kids are getting greedier because parents are enabling them. Parents are crumbling to the feet of the advertising demons that are brainwashing their children all in the sake of happiness. Oh what fun it is.

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## Being 'pride'-ful does not mean being hateful

College campuses have long served as a lightning rod for social change and open public protest.

In the 1960s the government sent its military to the University of Alabama to enforce desegregation. During the Vietnam War era, universities were the site of many anti-war protests and demonstrations.

Now, fast forward to 2005 on the Oregon State University campus, where the "Straight Pride Movement" has established its presence.

The organization's message is "straight" to the point, "(gay marriage) weakens the family and undermines the values that support it... (and) will ultimately destroy our society and dramatically impact religious civil liber-

ties," declares the "Straight Pride" Web site, [www.straightpride.com](http://www.straightpride.com).

"Straight Pride" enthusiasts like one OSU student who explained on the Straight Pride Facebook group, "I agree with this cause mainly cuz' (sic) of the stupid gay pride center." Some students at OSU express a similar sentiment and go a step further with T-shirts that unabashedly advertise the "Straight Pride" message.

The message espoused by the "Straight Pride" movement, however, is contradictory and far from clear. It seems logical that a

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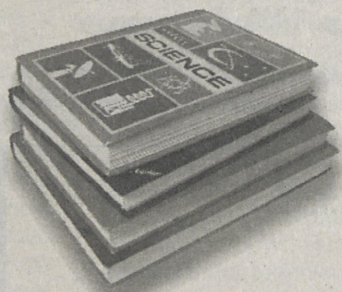
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## DARKINS: Movement has a right to exist, but it should change name to reflect purpose

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"Straight Pride" movement would work to strengthen its community and encourage other heterosexuals to take pride in their sexual identity. The not so hidden agenda of the "Straight Pride" movement has very little to do with any of these things. A little background information helps to bring this organization's goals and purpose into sharper focus.

The "Straight Pride" movement has connections with "Rock for Life" which, according to straightpride.com, "is a division of the American Life League, the nation's largest pro-life educational organization."

"Straight Pride" links its Web site to Dr. James Dobson's, founder of Focus on the Family and author of Christian self-help books.

Dobson was in the news recently when he worked with Republican Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist to prevent the removal of Terry Schiavo's feeding tube. Dobson also publicly lent his endorsement to California's Proposition 22, which sought to define marriage as a union between a man and a woman. Political analyst Michael Crowley of Slate magazine cites Dobson as the catalyst in President

Bush's successful re-election campaigns in Florida and Ohio.

"Straight Pride's" association with these organizations and its not-so-"straight pride" political efforts suggests its motives extend well beyond the realm of strengthening the heterosexual community (if that was ever the case to begin with) and are more closely aligned with promoting right-wing, neo-conservative policies.

All things considered, naming this movement "Straight Pride" is an affront to the gay community and the campus Pride Center.

Homosexuals have historically suffered public ridicule, persecution and hate. They need a resource center that offers programs and support services that provide a means of empowerment in their community.

Heterosexuals, by contrast, have collectively never been subject to discrimination and hate because of their sexual orientation.

I have yet to hear of a straight person being robbed, severely beaten, tied to a fence post, and left to die — as in the case of Matthew Shepard — simply because they were hetero-

sexual.

Imagine the outrage if a campus movement was established that was directly insulting to another group of traditionally oppressed people, African Americans, for example.

I would not expect this movement to be accepted on campus as the "Straight Pride" movement has been.

I support the freedom of speech and the existence of this movement on campus. It is the duplicity, dishonesty and hidden agenda of this group that is troubling. The "Straight Pride" movement, contrary to its name, seeks not to support or affirm the sexual identities of heterosexuals but simply serves as a guise under which conservatives hide to advocate against gay marriage and other hot button conservative issues such as abortion.

Some clarity must be established. Perhaps this movement should consider a name change: "Straights against Gay Marriage," or "People Who Don't Want Guys Marrying Guys."

Either way, it's time to stop hiding behind the facade of "Straight Pride" and come out of the closet.

Rename your movement to reflect its purpose.

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## LEWIS: In addition to picture, Santa asked about desired gifts

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I started to get a little freaked out by the intrusiveness this KGB-esque product allowed.

Before my mind was allowed to wander too much on that topic, I noticed that there were about five children just standing in front of the television set.

Keep in mind that the only thing that was flashing over the screen were random pictures of kids on Santa's lap and a sign that said "Only \$19.95 with a purchase of \$25 or more!"

It was then that I came to the most wonderful conclusion of my life: TV is God. Television is truly one of the most powerful forms of media ever invented. It was able to take five unruly kids and make them silently stand and stare for over 10 minutes.

I was overcome with the urge to make sweet, sweet love to the creator of the television right then. He had just provided me with a way to solve all of my child-rearing problems. If or when I ever have children, I will have a nanny and her name will be Comcast Digital Cable.

I was pulled out of my reverie as my mom pushed me toward Santa. It was my turn. I would be free soon. As my brother, sister and I approached the jolly holiday icon, he made a comment about how old we all were. We all

looked at each other and then turned to give Santa that fake smile that really means, "We hate you."

We finally took the picture, and I'm finally free ... except I'm not. For all of his holiday insight, Santa didn't seem to realize that none of us were willing participants in this demeaning excursion. He asked us what we all wanted for Christmas. My brother and sister went for the obligatory car requests, but I had something much better and far more original to ask for: A pass to the front of the line next year.

Santa laughed.

I wanted to punch Santa in the nose.

Mom was happy.

The whole day was very trying, and all I wanted was a shot of something alcoholic by the time I left, but I did end up learning two very important life lessons that I will now share with all of you:

1. The word Santa sounds and looks like Satan for a very good reason. He may promise gifts and joy, but is meant purely to torment.

2. The amount of unwanted pregnancies in the United States could be dramatically decreased if everyone under the age of 17 was forced to spend an hour in line waiting for Santa.

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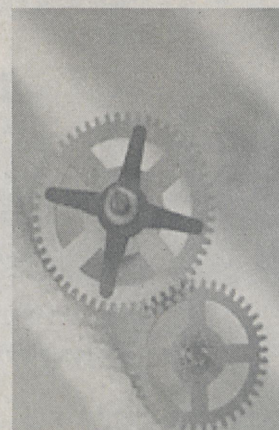
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# Ariz. governor proposes \$100 million immigration plan; also seeks federal aid

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Janet Napolitano on Monday proposed spending \$100 million in state money to fight illegal immigration, including a crackdown on businesses that intentionally hire illegal immigrants.

Napolitano also is asking the federal government to pay for more National Guard troops along the state's porous border with Mexico.

"We are going to step up and protect our citizens when the federal government fails them — but this is a federal problem, and we expect the federal government to do its part," Napolitano told lawmakers on the opening day of the Legislature.

It was not immediately clear how much the added troops would cost the military. A Defense Department spokesman declined to comment on the status of the state's request.

Arizona, the busiest illegal entry point along the country's southern border, serves as a hub for smugglers who transport illegal workers across the country.

Even though immigrants provide the economy with cheap labor, Arizona and other border states shoulder huge health care and education costs for illegal workers and their families.

Public pressure is mounting for state politicians who face re-election races this year to confront the problem, even though immigration has long been considered the sole province of the federal government.

The state already has about 170 National Guard troops stationed at the border, assisting federal and state officers.

Napolitano provided few details of her other immigration plans, but proposed "substantial fines and penalties" for businesses that intentionally hire illegal immigrants.

## MLK: Ross hopes each person will attend at least one event during the celebration

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OSU's motto for the events is "Wake up! Justice delayed is justice denied."

"There are plenty of events for people who want to learn more," Ross said. "My goal is for each person to attend one event. We have films, speakers, contests, vigils, inter-faith events. A whole bunch of things. There is something for everyone."

Ross sees the MLK celebrations as a stepping-stone to accomplishing diversity goals.

"Historically, what I get from of the civil rights movement is that people were formally excluded from our country and as a result people from all backgrounds came together to say 'stop.' MLK lost his life doing that. For me that's what's important, trying to help America be a better place for everyone," Ross explained.

"Today we have people that feel like they are not included here on campus. We have had some embarrassing events happen to us here in the past. These things need to change and learning from the civil rights movement is a great place to start."

The day of celebration itself has a long history of controversy. Initially brought before Congress four days after the assassination of MLK in 1968, proper legislation to make the day an official holiday was not passed until 1983. It was not until 1993 that the day was celebrated in some form in all 50 states, and not until 2000 that it was a paid holiday in all 50 states.

While Ross believes it is nice to have a vacation from school and work he hopes that the community will embrace the celebrations and utilize them as a great place to learn about others in the community as well as the history of civil rights.

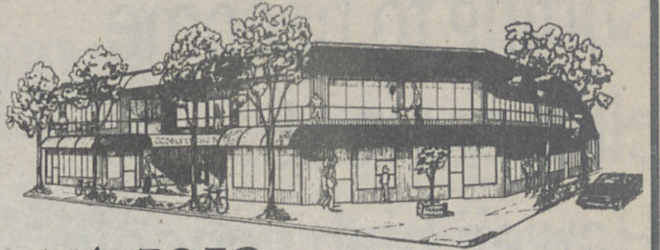
"People need to see that these events can expand minds," Ross said. "My goal at OSU is to prepare people to live and work in the 20th century. One way to do that is to expose them to new experiences and people, and MLK events are a great place to do it."

"This isn't just about black history," Wilson Huey said. "Black history is American history."

For a full listing of MLK events at OSU visit <http://oregonstate.edu/admin/comdiv/mlk.php>.

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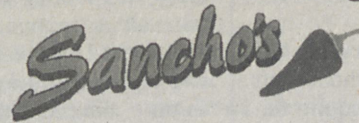
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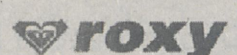
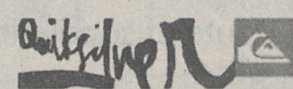
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# Surfing to become club sport at Hawaii high schools

HONOLULU (AP) - Surfing is moving closer to becoming a full-fledged competitive sport in Hawaii's public high schools.

The state Board of Education has given the go-ahead for schools to launch sanctioned surfing clubs after a long struggle to address safety and liability issues.

"It's the right thing to do," said Jim Howe, operations chief of the city Ocean Safety Division. "We're an ocean sports community, and the beauty of these ocean sports is they're lifetime sports."

Even though school-sponsored surfing will be allowed next fall, it will still probably take several years before schools can compete with each other in leagues. That would require the support of a majority of the 23 Oahu Interscholastic League schools and the Legislature.

In the meantime, school surfing will have to be just for group recreation, said Art Fillazar, student activities coordinator at Lahainaluna High on Maui. It took paddling three years to move from a club sport to a league sport, and the Legislature now pays the coaching staff \$280,000 a year.

"Without the competition, it will just be a social thing," he said. "I told the kids, 'Develop your skills and get the background on surfing.'"

The Board of Education approved coach training and required student skills when it drew up its regulations seven months ago. A mandatory ocean safety course for prospective coaches is being finalized.

But those requirements may be too expensive and stringent for some schools to handle, Fillazar said. At Lahainaluna High, it's uncertain whether a surfing club will become a reality even though the school has pushed for it for years.

"We were proponents, but we didn't have the right qualified people, so it's still in limbo," he said. "The other part is the money. Teachers don't have that much extra money to pay for it. That's holding them back."

When school starts next fall, Hawaii will become the first state to have surfing as a sport in the school system, said Blain Shinno, Department of Education specialist for student activities.

"We're treading new ground here," he said.

Sixteen-year-old Bryce Henry, who surfs every day after school, said he'd like to be able to put surfing on his permanent high school record.

"It would be cool to have it on your record that you're in the sport as an extracurricular activity to help you in college," said Henry, a junior at Lahainaluna. "And it would be fun to be able to compete with other schools, like football."

# 'Phantom' leaps past 'Cats' as new long-run champ

■ Mysterious Lloyd Webber musical replaces his other musical for most time spent on Broadway

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWYORK — With a burst of confetti, balloons and streamers — plus an emotional appearance by the musical's original star — Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" set a theatrical record Monday night, becoming the longest-running show in Broadway history.

The occasion, performance number 7,486, was also marked by a striking curtain call. A sinuous white feline — from "Cats," the Lloyd Webber musical which was replaced at the top of the long-run throne — danced with the current Phantom, Howard McGillin, before bidding farewell to the stage.

The passing of the torch was met with rousing cheers as was the appearance of Michael Crawford, who opened "Phantom" in New York on Jan. 26, 1988.

"They say you never forget the first time, and it was 18 years ago tonight that many of us on this stage ... first walked forward and presented our first preview of 'Phantom of the Opera' on Broadway," a visibly moved Crawford said after the actors in the current production took their bows. "And the other first time is tonight. I actually saw the show for the very first time. It's as magical out front as it is back here."

Lloyd Webber also appeared moved. "I've got to say, I don't think I have ever been more nervous in my life. I'm totally overwhelmed," the composer of the show's lushly romantic music said.

Many of the other actors who have appeared in the musical during its nearly

18-year run also took bows as did producer Cameron Mackintosh, director Harold Prince and choreographer Gillian Lynne.

In an interview last week, Lloyd Webber, whose other megahits include "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita," was at a loss to explain the phenomenal success of "Phantom," saying with a laugh, "If I really knew, I would do it again."

"I think there isn't another musical that has been written in the last two decades or so, which has a plot that is so escapist, that allows high romance to happen."

Mackintosh, the show's savvy producer, agreed.

"The musical is a kind of beauty-and-the-beast story. It appeals to everyone because it is about an impossible love, which I think many of us have had," Mackintosh says.

# Scientist's claim to have cloned human stem cells was faked

By BO-MI LIM  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — The now-disgraced South Korean researcher who stunned the scientific community with his claim to have cloned human embryonic stem cells faked his results, relying on "fabricated data," his university said Tuesday.

The latest revelation doomed Hwang Woo-suk's reputation as a cloning pioneer, already tainted by the finding that the veterinarian's claim in 2005 to have developed 11 patient-specific stem cell lines was false.

Hwang "did not have any proof to show that cloned embryonic stem cells were ever created," an investigating panel at Seoul National University said in a report Tuesday, disputing claims in Hwang's 2004 paper in the journal *Science* purport-

ing that he cloned a human embryo and extracted stem cells from it.

The panel found that Hwang's claims last year to have created the world's first cloned dog, however, were genuine.

Scientists hope to someday use human stem cells — master cells that can grow into any body tissue — to cure diseases such as Alzheimer's and diabetes.

Creating stem cells genetically matched to a specific patient would be a breakthrough because they would not be rejected by the patient's immune systems. But despite years of research, Hwang was the only person to claim success in extracting the cells from an embryo.

"The 2004 paper was written on fabricated data to show that the stem cells match the DNA of the provider although

they didn't," the report said.

The reputation of Hwang — once dubbed "The Pride of Korea" — has eroded steadily in recent months with increasing questions about his work.

Last month, a devastating report by the university concluded that Hwang fabricated another article published in *Science* last year. The university's nine-member investigative panel said it could not find any of the 11 stem cell lines matched to patients, as Hwang had reported in that research.

Hwang conceded in November that two subordinate scientists had donated eggs and other women were paid to take fertility drugs to produce eggs for research. Both practices are viewed as coercive and unethical in the West.

Hwang, who said he would resign from the university

after last month's report, has yet to do so. The university condemned the fabrications and suggested it would issue a punishment.

"This conduct cannot but be seen as an act that fools the whole scientific community and the public," Tuesday's report said. "Just based on the facts of the fabrications that have been disclosed, the penalty has to be severe."

Research such as Hwang's is off-limits in many U.S. labs because the government restricts federal money for human embryonic stem cell experiments. Labs that depend on federal money cannot use it to create new embryonic cell lines as Hwang has claimed he did.

As he rose to international fame amid his now-discredited scientific advances, Hwang became a national hero in South Korea.

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## Not too 'Young' for the NFL draft

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Vince Young, the Texas quarterback who led the Longhorns to their first national championship in 36 years, announced Sunday he would make himself eligible for the April draft.

Young maintained during the season that he would to return for his senior year, but said his Rose Bowl performance put him "over the top."

Young was spectacular in Texas' 41-38 Rose Bowl win over top-ranked Southern California on Wednesday, and he would have been a favorite to win the Heisman Trophy had he decided to return.

The versatile quarterback accounted for 467 yards against USC - 200 running and 267 passing - and ran 8 yards for the winning touchdown with 19 seconds left.

## Vick goes pro after hitting bricks

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) - Marcus Vick decided to turn pro Saturday, one day after he was kicked off the Virginia Tech team for transgressions on and off the field.

Virginia Tech cited the cumulative effects of Vick's legal problems and his unsportsmanlike conduct in the Jan. 2 bowl in dismissing him from the team Friday.

During the game, he was caught on tape stomping on the left calf of Louisville All-American defensive end Elvis Dumervil after a tackle.

Vick was also stopped for driving 38 mph

in a 25 mph zone and driving with a revoked or suspended license on Dec. 17.

## AP shows Smith some 'Lovie'

CHICAGO (AP) - Lovie Smith became the fourth Bears coach voted The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year, joining two-time winners George Halas and Mike Ditka and 2001 recipient Dick Jauron.

Chicago went 11-5 this season, won the NFC North and earned a first-round playoff bye after going 5-11 in 2004.

## Appleby wins in Hawaii again

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - Stuart Appleby had to go an extra hole to make it three in a row Sunday at the Mercedes Championships, making a birdie on the par-5 18th to force a playoff against Vijay Singh, then winning on the same hole with a bunker shot that nearly went in.

Appleby joined Gene Littler in 1955-57 as the only players to win the winners-only tournament three straight times.

## Dodger-ing and Weaver-ing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jeff Weaver is almost certainly leaving the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Weaver led the Dodgers with a career-high 14 wins last year, but he and the team failed to reach an agreement on a new contract by Sunday night's 9 p.m. PST deadline. Now, the Dodgers are prohibited from signing him until May 1.

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#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

##### Open Forum: "Where's My Forty Acres? And Other Broken Promises..."

12-2 p.m., MU 206 (Asian/Pacific American Rm)

Facilitator: Earlean Wilson Huey

Panel: Javier Cervantes, Sandy Tsuneyoshi, Allison Davis-White Eyes, and other faculty.

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#### MONDAY, JANUARY 16

##### MLK, JR. DAY OF OBSERVANCE

##### 24th Annual Peace Breakfast

7:30-9 a.m., MU Ballroom

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##### Roundtable Discussion

##### "A Civil Action: Corvallis City Charter Review"

7-9 p.m., MU Leadership Center (after Vigil)

Facilitator: Alex Johnson

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#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 (CONTINUED)

##### Eyes on the Prize, "Fighting Back"

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#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

##### Eyes on the Prize, "Ain't Scared of Your Jails" (1960-1961)

Video Series-No. 3-6

6-7 p.m., Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center (2325 NW Monroe)

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##### An Evening of Poetry and Song

7-9 p.m., MU Leadership Center

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#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

##### Different Paths to Resistance: Different Voices in the Struggle for Civil and Human Rights

3-4:30 p.m., MU 208 (LaRaza Rm)

Presenters: Derron Coles, Allison Davis-White Eyes, Joseph Orsco

This session explores the influence that the Black Civil Rights Movement had on the genesis of various movements in the LGBTQ community, the Native American Community and the Chicano community.

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2-3 p.m., MU 208 (LaRaza Rm)

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# Bearcats push No. 4 UConn, come up short in end

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HARTFORD, Conn. — Hilton Armstrong has established himself as a presence in the middle for fourth-ranked Connecticut.

Armstrong dominated inside with 14 points, 10 rebounds and six blocked shots to lead UConn to a 70-59 win that snapped the Bearcats 10-game win streak.

"We're a physical team. Anybody that's trying to come at us, we're right there," Armstrong said. "We're not backing down from anybody."

It was the second straight game he came up big for the Huskies (13-1, 1-1 Big East), a charter member of the conference that began in 1979. Armstrong scored six of his 11 points in the final four minutes to help UConn rally from 14 points down and beat LSU 67-66 on Saturday.

The Bearcats (13-3, 2-1) made the move to the con-

ference looking for a tougher schedule and the Huskies accommodated with bruising, physical play.

It was their only regular season conference meeting. The game was the second between the two programs. Connecticut beat Cincinnati 96-91 in the second round of the 1995 NCAA tournament.

"Any league win is good," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "It was a terrific defensive performance for us, a physical performance for us. In this league don't bank on nine wins. There's just too many good teams."

The Bearcats, DePaul, Marquette, Louisville and South Florida are first-year members in the expanded 16-team league. UConn sophomore Rudy Gay has been through one conference campaign and offered some advice to the newcomers.

"I know that every game is a

battle" Gay said. "And I know they're going to have to come out here and play."

Armstrong, UConn's 6-foot-11 center, has grown tougher and more confident with each year. His teammates banked on his senior leadership to help pull this one out. He didn't disappoint.

After Cincinnati tied it at 44-44 on James White's 3-pointer with 15:46 left in the game, Armstrong had consecutive baskets in a 6-0 UConn run.

"He come on strong down the stretch," Gay said. "It's good to have that presence down there and it kind of opens up the rest of the game for us."

Gay, Denham Brown and Marcus Williams finished with 11 points each for the Huskies. Williams, playing in his third game since ending his suspension due to an arrest this summer in the theft of laptops from dorms, had seven assists. None were bigger than the two

straight he made to Armstrong and Gay that resulted in five points and gave the Huskies a 12-point lead at 63-51 with 6:57 left.

"They were in a zone and the zone was kind of spread out. Hilton had them sealed and had the height advantage and on the other (assist), everyone just packed it in and Rudy was wide open," Williams said.

The Bearcats would get no closer than six the rest of the way.

White led Cincinnati with 18 points. Eric Hicks, who was coming off a triple-double in the Bearcats' 70-66 win over Marquette finished with 14 points, 11 boards and seven blocked shots. Armein Kirkland had 14 points before leaving in the first half with a sprained knee, forcing the Bearcats to lean on a short bench.

UConn reserves, meanwhile, outscored the Bearcats' bench 23-0.

## WRESTLING: OSU pins bring victories, bonus points

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five matches in a row, which all but sealed victory for OSU.

The score grew more lopsided, when OSU 165-pound senior Anthony Weber pinned the Lopers Brett Hille in 4:56.

The match came to a close when two of the top heavyweights in the nation collided. OSU senior Ty Watterson, the No. 16 heavyweight in the nation, defeated UNK's Tervel Dlagnev in an 11-5 decision. Dlagnev is the third ranked Division II heavyweight in the nation.

"We wrestled tough as whole," said senior Tony Hook. "We came out, Eric [Stevenson] won right off the bat, then we just fed off that."

The Beavers next opponent of the night, Wyoming (2-4), was looking to avenge last year's loss in Corvallis.

Stevenson once again got the crowd and the team fired up in the first match, dispatching Wyoming's Cody Grant with a pin in the first round.

"You've got to get your team fired up somehow," Stevenson said. "It's a great feeling personally, but if you can do anything to help your team out that's great, and a fall is the best way to do it."

"A pin is big in wrestling," Hook added. "It gives us six points and also it motivates our team when we start off with a pin, it gets the ball rolling."

In the seventh match, the Beavers 184-

pound freshman Kyle Bressler had one of his biggest wins yet at OSU. He got his first career pin over Cowboy Preston Pavich in a staggering 18 seconds.

"He recognized the opportunity to do that and he really had the presence in mind, he's a smart kid," said OSU head coach Joe Wells on Bressler's pin. "He's worked hard, he seized the opportunity and that's what it's all about."

The Beavers continued to tighten their grip on the meet, when OSU senior Dan Pitsch rebounded from an earlier UNK loss, with a pin over Wyoming's Malcolm Havens in 5:55.

"We're wrestling really well right now," said Pitsch. "We won both our matches in California and now these two tonight, so we're finally coming together and everyone's figuring out what they have to do to win and I think we're on our way to a good start in the Pac-10 coming up."

The final match of the evening also went the Beavers' way, with Watterson getting his 19th win of the season.

"We got some pins and some bonus points," said OSU head coach Joe Wells. "We got a lot of take downs, so that's exactly what we need to do — use our seven minutes that we're all given for each match as well as we can."

The Beavers fired on all cylinders in both of the night's matches, which could help with momentum as they head to Tempe to face No. 19 Arizona State on Jan. 20.

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## WOMEN'S HOOPS: Overwhelming rebounding margin fuels California's blowout win over Beavers

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reached double figures in scoring for the 12th straight game with a team-best 16 points, and fellow senior Karen Vickery recorded a season-high 14 points on 5-of-6 shooting and a 4-for-4 clip from the free throw line.

Oregon State finished the game with a perfect 10-for-10 mark from the charity stripe, but the Beavers were 0-for-10 from 3-point range.

Four players — all freshmen — reached double figures in scoring for Cal, including a 14-point and 15-rebound effort from Ashley Walker.

The Bears held a commanding 40-24 rebounding advantage.

"They (Cal) did a great job on the boards," said OSU head coach LaVonda Wagner. "Once again we were out-rebounded and there is no way you are going to win a game at this level in the conference when you can't rebound the ball."

Oregon State hits the road for a Thursday contest at University of Arizona. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. MST.

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Senior guard Lamar Hurd saves the ball to Marcel Jones in the Beavers' 72-64 road victory on Saturday. The Beavers led throughout the game including an 8-0 run to start the first half.

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## Men's hoops upsets Golden Bears

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Nick DeWitz scored 18 points and Marcel Jones had 13 points and 11 rebounds, helping Oregon State snap a 14-game road losing streak in the Pacific-10 with a 72-64 win over first-place California on Saturday.

Sasa Cuic added 16 points for the Beavers (8-6, 1-2), who had lost their first five games away from Gill Coliseum this season before defeating the Bears.

California (9-4, 3-1), which was coming off road wins against USC and UCLA last week, got 19 points and eight rebounds from Leon Powe but never found an offensive rhythm against Oregon State's tight zone defense.

The Bears trailed by as many as 14

and managed just two baskets during a critical seven-minute stretch late in the second half when the Beavers put the game away.

The loss drops California into a first-place tie with Arizona in the Pac-10.

After California pulled within 53-46 on Powe's steal and driving dunk with 8:42 to play, Oregon State put the game away with a 12-3 run over the next three minutes. Jones had six points in the run while DeWitz's six-foot jumper with 3:56 left gave the Beavers their biggest lead of the game at 63-49.

The Bears made one final run at Oregon State, closing to 68-62 on Ayinde Ubaka's 3-pointer with 29 seconds remaining, but Chris Stephens sank four free throws in the next 17

seconds to secure the win for the Beavers. Stephens finished with 13 points.

Oregon State's last conference road win came against Washington State on Feb. 12, 2004.

California went into the game shooting 46.6 percent as a team but struggled against Oregon State's defense throughout the game. The Bears opened the game missing 15 of their first 20 shot attempts then followed that with a 2-for-12 stretch to open the second half, allowing the Beavers to slowly pull away.

Oregon State scored the first eight points of the game and sank its first three 3-point shots, building a 29-20 lead on Stephens' shot under the basket with 4:09 remaining.

## Wrestling team gets down to business in home meet

■ Oregon State team spent successful break on mats

By Denny Burnett  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On Friday, the Oregon State wrestling team showed why it rates as one of the best dual meet teams in collegiate wrestling history.

The Beavers defeated No. 4 Division II Nebraska-Kearney 27-9 and Wyoming 30-10 in non-league action at Gill Coliseum.

Friday's double-header capped off a solid week for the Beavers. OSU had Pacific-10 road wins over California State Fullerton 22-13 on Jan. 3 and No. 20 California Polytechnic 27-9 on Jan. 4.

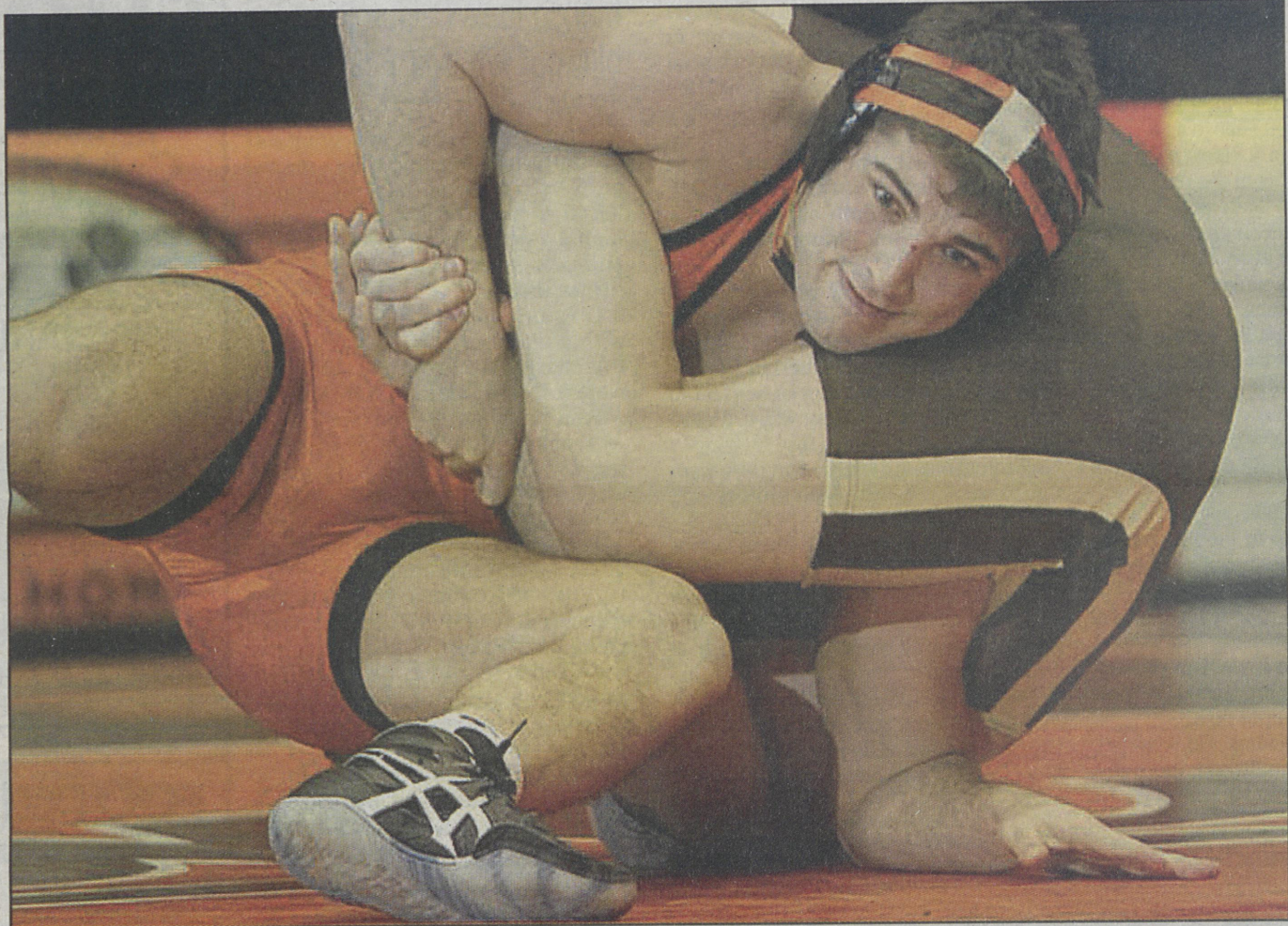
"The team has a lot of confidence," said 141 pound OSU sophomore Kyle Larson, who went 2-0 on Friday. "Coming out of California this week and we just rolled from that here and kept the momentum moving."

The Beavers (6-1-1 overall, 3-0 Pac-10) opened the night against a gritty and scrappy Nebraska-Kearney (4-1).

OSU drew first blood, with junior Eric Stevenson winning a 10-2 major decision over the Lopers No. 2 (NWCA, D-II) Trevor Charbonneau in the 125-pound weight-class.

The Beaver middleweights continued to build momentum by winning

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Kyle Bressler, a 184-pounder, holds an opposing wrestler on the mat during his match this weekend. OSU was able to come away with a sweep of Nebraska-Kearney and Wyoming. The meet marked the end of a busy week for the Beavers that included road wins over California State Fullerton and California Polytechnic.

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Alexis Serna (left) and Mike Hass (right) were the two Oregon State players to be named finalists for the national award given to the top player at their positions, and each Beaver walked away with the award. Hass led the nation in receiving yards last season with 139.3 per contest.

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## Two Beavs walk away from NY with hardware

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Texas quarterback Vince Young finished second in the Heisman Trophy to USC tailback Reggie Bush before getting his revenge in the Rose Bowl where Texas came out victorious.

Young was not shut out in post-season awards however as he won the Maxwell Award as the nation's top player and the Davey O'Brien Award given to the nation's top quarterback.

Bush came away with the Walter Camp player of the year award and the Doak Walker Award given to the nation's best running back.

Young beat out Bush and USC quarterback Matt Leinart for the Maxwell, and Leinart and Notre Dame's Brady Quinn for the O'Brien. Young was the first Texas quarter-

back to win the award.

Bush joined former Trojans O.J. Simpson (1967 and 1968), Charles White (1979), Marcus Allen (1981) and teammate Leinart (2004) as Camp winners.

Mike Hass, the NCAA's leader in receiving yards (139.3 per game), beat out Dwayne Jarrett of Southern California and Jeff Samardzija of Notre Dame for the Fred Biletnikoff Award as the nation's best wideout.

Minnesota center Greg Eslinger won the Outland Trophy as the country's best lineman, Oregon State's Alexis Serna took the Groza Award as the nation's top kicker. Wake Forest punter Ryan Plackemeier was the Ray Award winner.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno, 78, won the Home Depot coach of the year award, for turning around the

Nittany Lions after four losing seasons in the last five years.

"I actually feel kind of embarrassed to win this award with guys like (Texas') Mack Brown and (Notre Dame's) Charlie Weis right here," said Paterno, who has won coach of the year four times. "I would have voted for either one of those two."

The leader of Paterno's stingy defense, linebacker Paul Posluszny, won the Chuck Bednarik Trophy, given to the best defensive player in the country. The other finalists were Ohio State linebacker A.J. Hawk and Maryland linebackers D'Qwell Jackson.

The Disney Wide World of Sports Spirit Award went to the Tulane team, which was forced off its campus by Hurricane Katrina and played 11 games in 11 stadiums this season.

## Women's basketball falls to young Bears squad

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State's women's basketball suffered a 71-50 loss to the University of California in front of 2,631 fans at Gill Coliseum on Saturday.

The loss drops the Beavers' record to 6-6 on the season and 0-4 in the Pacific-10 Conference, while Cal improved to 12-4 overall and 4-2 in conference play.

Both teams answered each others runs in the opening six minutes, but the Bears' offense came alive in the middle of the half and Cal used a 21-4 run to make the score 31-12 with 6:37 on the clock.

OSU answered with nine straight points to narrow the lead to 10 points (31-21) and Cal eventually took a 33-23 lead into halftime.

Mandy Close's old fashion 3-point play pulled the Beavers within nine (37-28) just minutes into the second half, but Oregon State would get no closer the rest of the way.

California freshman Devanei Hampton scored 10 of her game-high 21 points over a four-minute stretch to help put the game away.

OSU senior forward Kim Butler See **WOMEN'S HOOPS** / page 11



COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior Karen Vickery looks to pass in OSU's 71-50 home loss to the California Golden Bears on Saturday. The loss drops OSU's record to 0-4 in the Pac-10.