

The Daily Barometer

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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, October 13, 1993

Activities Fair provides campus group publicity

By JANICE LENTSCH

of the Daily Barometer

The Fall Activities Fair is taking place today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom and Concourse.

Originally the Activities fair was scheduled to be in the Memorial Union quad, but the site of the event has changed because of weather conditions, said Summer Stinson, the Memorial Union vice-president.

Over 100 student organizations will be represented at the activities fair. These include various cultural organizations, honoraries, sports clubs, religious organizations, social organizations, programming organizations, student government and many more.

In the past the MU vice-president has planned this event with the help of the MUPC programmers. Direct responsibilities included contacting and informing all student organizations on campus about the event, and creating all of the promotions for the event.

"This year we have decided that it would be more beneficial to the student organizations if they had to register this event through the Student Activities Center," Stinson said.

"Any future advising that these student organizations will need is provided by the advisors at the Student Activities Center (SAC)," said Yvonne Sebastian, activities coordinator for the SAC. "This provides an excellent opportunity for the students to get familiar with the SAC at the beginning of the year."

MUPC is a co-sponsor of the Fall Activities Fair for the students of OSU. "Together we have developed a vision that we want for the Activities Fair. We co-wrote the letter that was sent out to the student organizations," Stinson said.

The role of the SAC was to register and talk with the students about the fair and future advising. MUPC has the responsibility for the advertising and set up of the fair.

Stinson said that MUPC is excited about co-sponsoring because it enables them to program activities at the fair that will attract more students. There will be many activities including an Orbitron, penny candy, darts, the finale of the second treasure hunt and other activities such as croquet in the quad. Some of the events will only happen if the weather permits.

"This is first major all campus event that we sponsor each year," Stinson said. The changes were made this year to make the day more interactive.

"It gives the student organizations a chance to communicate the purpose of their organizations to the students on campus," Stinson said.

"We are excited to be co-sponsoring this event with MUPC," Sebastian said.

"This is a perfect opportunity get to know the different officers of the organizations that are involved in Activities Fair."

"We support the programming efforts made by MUPC to attract students to the event."

Sebastian said that it has been proven that students that get involved outside of classes stay in school longer and get better jobs after graduation. "We encourage that the students get involved."

Stinson believes that this is a great opportunity to recruit new members, and encourages all students to attend the Activities Fair.

Hangin' in there



Jeanne Panek, graduate student in forest science, works on her climbing skills in the Parker Stadium Indoor Climbing Center Tuesday afternoon. The climbing center is open to OSU students weekdays 4-9 p.m. and weekends 1-5 p.m. and is located behind Parker Stadium.

Greeks return to fire damaged home

By MICHAEL KELLEY

of the Daily Barometer

Twenty days after a fire extensively damaged the Delta Upsilon fraternity, most of the members have moved back into the house.

A general alarm fire on Sept. 21, which was apparently caused by a faulty exhaust fan on the third floor, forced the relocation of the members from their house.

William Brennan, assistant dean of students, said 42 of the members moved back into the fraternity on Sunday and remaining members are still lodged in Cauthorn Hall.

"The basement and the first and second floors are cleaned up and the third floor is still blocked off," Brennan said.

Brennan said three of the members lost most of their possessions in the fire and homeowners insurance should cover the cost for their personal clothing and belongings.

Doug Jones, the alumni corporation president for the fraternity, said Premiere Restoration of Clackamas were the general contractors for the restoration effort.

"They were real responsive to get this many members back in so quickly, they had 20 to 30 people working in the building the day after the fire," Jones said.

Jones said the fire caused about \$125,000 in damage and is covered by insurance.

"One hundred thousand was structural damage and about \$25,000 in contents," Jones said.

The fire, which occurred during Rush Week, did have some impact, Brennan said.

"They ended up pledging 21 men, it is pretty remarkable under the circumstances," Brennan said.

Ryan Smith, member of the fraternity, said the rest of the members who are staying at Cauthorn Hall are tentatively scheduled to move back into the house on Oct. 29.

"It was great the way the university got us immediate housing the night of the fire and we were able to stay the two weeks," Smith said.

Smith said he feels much better to be back in the house and the interior of the house is almost redone with the exception of the third floor.

Brennan said there have been fires in living group houses in the past that had potential to turn into major fires.

"Often times the fires were electrically caused, or caused by carelessness," Brennan said.

"It was real fortunate this fire occurred during the day, if it had happened at night it could have been real tragic," he said.

Computer manufacturers and customers urged to communicate

By S. E. STRAHAN

of the Daily Barometer

The fastest changing thing on this planet would have to be computer technology. Before they are even on the market and in your home, there is another one out that is better.

It has become nearly impossible to keep up with. Another problem, according to Cheri Pancake, an Intel Faculty Fellow at OSU, is to bridge the communication gap between

customers and manufacturers.

"The people who could be using high performance computers and the people who are building them are like two different cultures," Pancake said.

Pancake has worked with universities and laboratories, private companies and agencies all over the United States in a role she has likened to that of mediator.

She tries to get computer manufacturers in an incredibly fast-changing field to slow down long enough to listen to the problems,

needs and concerns of the consumers.

Our problem, Pancake said, is "creating something that's usable and understandable to the people who could benefit from it. In the past, systems were created to fit the needs of computer system designers, not the users."

Pancake's research is supported by IBM, Intel, Convex Computer Corporation and others.

In her role as a consumer advocate, Pancake draws upon the special skills

attained in an unusual background. She served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru and Guatemala in the 1970's, studying long-term social change and observing the ways in which cultural differences can impair communication. That experience is surprisingly relevant to this task, Pancake says.

The major factor that needs to change is simply communication, Pancake said. She said that there are ways in which systems, or "tools" could be made more stable and usable than they are.

Quote of the day

"I'm at a point in my life where I can do things that are interesting to me. I feel it's my reward."

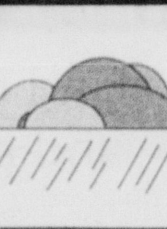
—Alan Alda, on hosting *Scientific American Frontiers*

WEDNESDAY



High: 65 Low: 50
Winds: SW 5

THURSDAY



High: 62 Low: 45
Winds: NW 5-10

On the inside

Democrats lapse

House Democrats let extra unemployment benefits lapse to the 60,000 Americans who exhaust their benefits each week. The lapse has embarrassed the Democrats, who are also open to ridicule from Republicans. See story, page 3.

Mitchell leads golf

Oregon State golfer Danielle Mitchell fired a second round 1-under-par 71 to take a three shot lead going into the final round of the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational Tuesday in Redmond Washington. Mitchell's two-day total is 142. See story, page 7.



Danielle Mitchell

Regional News

Church evicts library for objectionable books

Associated Press

BUENA, Wa. — When members of a church objected to books in the town library, they didn't ban or burn them: The books — and the library — were evicted.

The library, which for 35 years has been housed rent-free at the Buena Community Church, was told to check out by Oct. 30. Church leaders objected to some of the 2,000 books, said Sara Roby, head of the Buena Community Women's Club that operates the library in an 18- by 12-foot room at the church.

"Anything that doesn't glorify God to them is not appropriate reading material," Roby said Tuesday in this town of about 600 people 10 miles south of Yakima.

In June, directors of the interdenominational church sent a letter to Roby's group saying they need the library's 12- by 18-foot room.

The letter also said the library promoted ideas the church did not endorse.

"Many of the books that are constantly circulated through the Buena library are contrary to God's standards," it said, citing those that deal with witchcraft, fortune-telling, murder, adultery and humanistic philosophies.

The Rev. Greg Jochen, pastor of the church, did not return a telephone call this week. In an interview last week with the *Yakima Herald-Republic* newspaper, he said church leaders are not on a crusade but want to be consistent in their teachings.

"There are books in the library that teach that immorality is all right," Jochen told the newspaper, "That it's wise to have sex before marriage and consulting spiritists is all right."

Alice Wagner, 86, a library board member, said the church wanted children to just read Christian books.

"No stories about dogs and cats. That's kind of silly," Wagner said. "I think everybody needs a library."

Buena is a hardscrabble farming town that over the years has lost its bank, gas station and grade school and was sliced in half by Interstate 82. The library is one of the few civic institutions remaining.

The library board has little money to build or rent a new home, and Wagner said board members are hoping someone will donate a building for the library.

The library is one of 20 in the Yakima Valley Regional Library system. Director Richard Ostrander said the regional library buys the books, magazines and other material. But the towns are responsible for the locations.

At worst Buena would still be served by a bookmobile, Ostrander said.

The closest library is four miles away in Toppenish. About 600 books are checked out of the Buena library each month, mostly by children, officials said. The most popular are books and records for learning English, checked out by the community's Hispanic residents, librarian Karla Marshall said.

Marshall's grandmother opened the town's first library in 1917, in the balcony of her general store.

"A lot of these kids have families that work. They come home from school and come to the library for books and go home," Marshall said. "It keeps them occupied when their parents are gone."

"Anything that doesn't glorify God to them is not appropriate reading material,"

— SARA ROBY,
HEAD OF LIBRARY OPERATIONS

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ACLU seeks to bar anti-gay law

Associated Press

EUGENE — The American Civil Liberties Union has gone to court to seek an injunction barring Creswell from enforcing an anti-gay rights amendment approved by city voters last month.

City Manager Ron Hanson said the Creswell City Council decided Monday night not to enforce the charter amendment and to wait and see what happens in court.

A law passed by the Oregon Legislature at the end of its 1993 session forbids enforcement of anti-gay rights measures. But the Oregon Citizens Alliance is challenging the constitutionality of that law.

The ACLU filed its lawsuit against the Creswell amendment Monday in Lane County Circuit Court.

Dave Fidanque said fighting anti-gay measures accounts for one-third of the ACLU's active legal work in the state.

"The measures represent such a fundamental attack on the Bill of Rights that we

couldn't let any of them stand," Fidanque said.

Meanwhile, the first round of financial reports for the next two gay-rights battlegrounds were released Monday for Oregon City and Keizer, but it is hard to tell who's ahead.

Both cities have elections scheduled Nov. 9 on local anti-gay rights initiatives sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

But both the OCA and its main opponent, the Support Our Communities political action committee, filed overall contributions and expenditures reports that do not list donations by community.

Support Our Communities listed contributions of \$188,595 since its formation in February. The group reported expenditures of \$185,686.

The OCA's No Special Rights political action committee reported contributions of \$54,926 and expenditures of \$54,940 since June 9.

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Democrats let extra unemployment benefits lapse

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bickering House Democrats have let lapse extra benefits given to the 60,000 Americans who each week exhaust unemployment compensation even though the problem is worse than when Congress first created the additional coverage.

But the lapse has caused embarrassment among Democrats and exposed them to ridicule from Republicans, particularly with official figures showing that long-term joblessness has worsened from 1991 and 1992, when Congress and President Bush clashed over paying for extra benefits.

With divided Democrats unable to get a bill renewing the benefits to the House floor for more than two weeks, the old version expired Oct. 2.

That means that since that day, the 60,000 Americans who exhaust the basic 26 weeks of jobless coverage every week have been unable to apply for additional benefits.

The program was renewed twice in 1992, as Democrats used the bill during the presidential campaign to highlight what they said was Bush's indifference to domestic problems. It was also renewed last March under President Clinton.

Top Democrats said Tuesday they believed they have solved their internal impasse and would move a bill this week.

But even so, the delay came in the face of an embarrassing statistic for Democrats: there are about 400,000 more long-term unemployed Americans today than there were when the extra benefits were initiated.

"This is a Democratic program and you have to do it," said a frustrated Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which oversees the program.

The internal Democratic dispute focused on how the measure would be paid for.

In the aftermath of the fight over Clinton's deficit-reduction bill, Democrats leery of raising taxes have found it hard

to find palatable ways to pay for extra unemployment coverage.

Republicans say the Democrats' failure to quickly renew the program this month shows that during the 1991 and 1992 fights over the bill, Democrats were motivated by politics.

"There's no question they were attempting, issue by issue, to embarrass George Bush in an election year," Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday. "With that situation changed, the emergency nature of it has disappeared into the winds."

Democrats deny that politics was involved. Some of them said Monday that it was inconsistent for Republicans, who have often opposed extra jobless benefits, to take Democrats to task for not moving quickly this time.

"They should be ashamed to be talking about it," Kennelly said.

The bill the House considers this week will retroactively cover people whose basic jobless benefits have expired since Oct. 2.

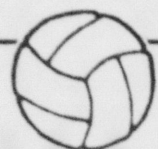
Nonetheless, tens of thousands of long-term jobless Americans will have to make do until they receive their first retroactive checks.

The figures make it clear that the problem is worse than it was in 1991. According to the latest Labor Department statistics, there were 1.75 million people last month who were jobless at least 26 weeks. That's 20.5 percent of all unemployed workers. Both are near historic highs.

Yet in November 1991, when extra coverage for long-term jobless people began, the situation was less severe. There were just 1.37 million people unemployed at least half a year - 15.8 percent of all jobless Americans.

In fact, the figures were even lower in August and October of 1991, when Bush - preparing to seek re-election - killed the first two Democratic attempts to initiate the extra benefits because the program was not paid for. Then, there were fewer than 1.2 million Americans out of work more than 26 weeks, less than 14 percent of all the unemployed.

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Opinion

Editorial

Be responsible for your actions; pick up after yourself

On Oct. 9, volunteers participated in the annual Great Oregon Beach Cleanup. A record 4,277 volunteers picked up about 25.9 tons of trash from the Oregon coastline, according to an Associated Press story.

The question is: what was that much trash doing there in the first place?

We live in a time where it's common to see recycling bins next to, or in place of, trash dumpsters. Public service announcements reminding people to recycle run daily on television, radio and in newspapers. Taking responsibility for refuse has become a major point in any business or administration, due to public demand.

But the question remains: how did almost 26 tons of trash wind up on the Oregon coast? The average amount of trash picked up during this event is 18.6 tons, but this year eight tons more was picked up.

In the AP story one of the participants was quoted as saying, "People are more concerned about their environment," apparently to explain why so many people turned out for the event.

People can't be that concerned if that much garbage was there in the first place.

This isn't a problem only on the Oregon coast. All parks and public areas have a trash problem. A lot of people will recycle at their home, but go somewhere and just dump their garbage anywhere. How

many times have you gone to a national park and saw paper cups, or gum wrappers or soda cans lying on the ground?

Recycling is something that needs to be practiced all the time, and everywhere you go. It's not something you can take a vacation from.

If you believe in helping the environment, please, put your garbage in the appropriate place. Even if you're not into recycling, be responsible for yourself. Don't just throw your used soft drink cups, cans or wrappers anywhere.

The meek isn't going to inherit the Earth, our kids will. Let's leave them something other than a trash heap.

Study shows number of students that cheat

You know what it is like — you're tired and busy, maybe even having social or relationship problems. You have not had a decent night's sleep since who knows when and today is the day of your midterm in that class that you missed the last two sessions.

What do you do? You have not had time to study the material, you do not even know what the material is. Frantic, you rationalize and come up with an alternative: cheating.

S. E. Strahaan

"It is not that bad, everybody does it," or so you think. What could be the harm in writing a few answers down on the desk, on the bottom of your shoes, and if you are real risky — on a piece of paper that you can keep under your exam and peek when the professor's not looking.

Does this sound familiar, I hope not. But, apparently it does to at least one in four college students.

I am not kidding. A recent survey performed by an associate professor here at OSU reveals that of five hundred students surveyed at two universities, twenty-five percent of them had cheated on at least one exam.

The associate professor would not name which two universities he had surveyed, but it does not really matter, students are relatively the same no matter where you travel in the continental U.S.

What does matter is the survey itself. Where did we, as a society, learn to teach our children how to cheat? Where did we learn that it was all right to claim something that was not ours to take?

That kind of makes it sound like stealing, and, in a way, it is. That grade you get because you cheated on that exam is stealing. It would not have been the grade you would have received if you had been honest and taken the test with the knowledge that was stored inside of your head.

One thing I know is we cannot blame society for our children's choices in their academic pursuits. The blame would have to go entirely to the student. It was their actions, or lack thereof, that forced them to cheat on that exam.

The students must realize this now, so that the next time they fall behind in their studies and are tempted to cheat they cannot transfer the blame to any other person or idea.

When you cheat on that exam, you are not only cheating yourself, you are cheating every other student in that class who worked hard and studied to take that exam.

I am not saying that I have never cheated, how do you think I knew how it was done? But it has been a long time since I have falsified my GPA. I have realized somewhere along the timeline of my life since high school that a false grade has helped me get nowhere.

That knowledge that I pretended to have could have helped me through many other problems in my life. That small tidbit of information could be the key to getting and attaining a better job, an easier life, or even that one question that will help me win Jeopardy.

So before you cheat on that test, think of the ramifications on your future, it can, and will hurt you.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of S. E. Strahaan, layout editor for the Daily Barometer.



Understand your medicine before you take it

Ours is a drug-taking society in which a product is available to remedy nearly every conceivable discomfort, at least temporarily. In 1988, 1.63 billion prescriptions were prescribed at a cost to consumers of \$30 billion. Nearly half of all Americans will use a prescription medication each year.

Prescription medication can be an appropriate way to take care of yourself when the benefits of its use are carefully weighed against potential risks. But in order to use medicines safely and effectively, you need to develop some important consumer skills, of which communication is most important.

Cheryl Graham

That's why the National Council on Patient Education and Information does a consumer education program each October encouraging people to learn critical information from their prescriber or pharmacist about medication they may be taking. This year's slogan is, "Medicine: Talk about it before you take it."

It's good advice. Many problems associated with the use of prescription medication are due to misunderstandings about its proper use that could have been cleared up with a few quick questions. While the prescriber and pharmacist are responsible for giving you appropriate instructions about such things as dosage, frequency and side effects, patients have a responsibility, too.

It is critical that patients ask questions about anything related to their medication (or other aspects of health care) that is unclear. Even if it's on the label, ask the pharmacist to explain if you don't understand instructions for use of a medication. Ask if the instructions are incomplete; for example, are you supposed to take the medication for a specific length of time or only until symptoms of your condition abate?

Labels on prescription medication indicate how much and how often you are to use them. But what is clear to the prescriber and pharmacist is not necessarily clear to you. For example, are you sure you know what "take three times a day" means? Does it mean three times spread out over a 24-hour period or three times during waking hours? Does it mean at specific times — at meals or bedtime — or does it mean any time? The specific time a drug is taken can be very important, depending on what it is and why it is prescribed.

Maybe you've been fortunate enough to get a prescription that says "take as directed" on the label and you don't remember what the prescriber told you! The pharmacist can tell you how the drug is generally used, but only the prescriber can tell you what he or she intended for you.

It's best to understand directions before you leave the prescriber's office. Leave your shyness in the waiting room; when it comes to medication safety, it's best to ask all your questions,

even if you think the answer should be "obvious" (they usually aren't).

Labels will usually give caution regarding use with alcohol, but if you plan to drink during your course of treatment with a prescription medication, ask the pharmacist for more specifics. For example, how long after taking it should you wait before drinking? Or, how long after drinking should you wait to take the next dose. (It takes at least one hour to metabolize each standard drink, defined as 12 ounces of beer or wine cooler, 4-1/2 ounces of wine or one ounce of 86-proof spirits.)

Some medications cannot be used with certain foods. The prescriber and pharmacist will provide this information, but make sure you understand before starting the drug.

You've probably heard that it's not safe to use someone else's prescription medication — believe it! Even with the same symptoms as someone else, the actual condition may not be the same and the medication could cause serious injury. It's not only potentially unsafe to use someone else's prescription drugs, it's also illegal. Prescription medications can be acquired only by order of a physician, nurse practitioner, dentist or other clinician with prescription privileges. Only the patient whose name appears on the label is legally authorized to take the medication.

Discard the remainder of all medications prescribed for specific, non-recurring conditions. It is especially important to discard (preferably by flushing) any medication with a passed expiration date.

Half of all prescribed medications are not taken precisely as directed. Non-compliance can result in potential injury or even death. In fact, millions of people are hospitalized each year because of injuries related to non-compliance with prescribed instructions. Non-compliance can have less dramatic, although still serious repercussions: an acute illness that doesn't end as early as it could, a chronic disease with less than optimal symptom management or exacerbation of another condition. Although there are many reasons for rising medical costs, non-compliance is a contributing factor.

The healthiest and safest course of action is to use non-drug options to address health problems whenever possible. It is always appropriate to ask your clinician for non-drug therapies. But if he or she convinces you that the benefit of using a medication outweighs the potential risks, using it as directed is critical.

Pharmacists and prescribing clinicians at Student Health Services are eager to answer questions about any medications you may be taking. Brochures on the most commonly prescribed medications are available at the Pharmacy, ground level of Student Health Services.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Cheryl Graham, a certified health education specialist at OSU Student Health Services.

The Daily Barometer

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International News

Russian government plans new military doctrine

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Rewarding those who quelled this month's violent rebellion, the government advanced plans Tuesday for a new military doctrine demanded by the army.

Russian leaders, focusing on security, also announced that prosecutors may soon get sweeping new powers to combat crime.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said as he opened a conference on the draft military doctrine that President Boris Yeltsin has ordered a version ready by Friday for consideration by his Security Council. Yeltsin is visiting Japan this week.

Since the new Russian army was created from the old Soviet one nearly two years ago, military leaders have sought a doctrine laying out reforms in the army's role, size, cost, armaments and strategy.

Yeltsin began emphasizing the new doctrine last week after he called in tanks and thousands of troops to put down an armed challenge by supporters of hard-line lawmakers. Yeltsin's victory freed him from 18 months of stalemate with the lawmakers, who had slowed his reforms and chipped away at his powers.

There has been speculation about whether Yeltsin promised the army anything for its loyalty and what he may choose to reward it with.

Chernomyrdin told government and military leaders behind closed doors Tuesday that the Security Council considers the military doctrine its top priority, even ahead of economic reform, the Interfax news agency reported.

"When we make up our mind on the military doctrine, we will know what to do about other issues," the prime minister said, according to Interfax. The army's demands have included better housing and salaries. It also may press for more say in arms control and a more active role in former Soviet republics.

The new doctrine calls for cutting the military to 1.5 million soldiers from the current 2.5 million. At its height, the Soviet Red Army had about 4 million soldiers.

Meanwhile, the commandant for Moscow's nine-day-old state of emergency said Tuesday that Yeltsin was expected to approve a decree giving law enforcement officials across Russia broader powers to fight crime, Interfax reported.

It was not immediately known what the new powers would be.

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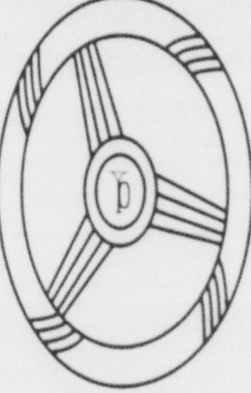
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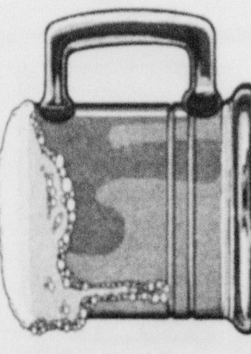
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"Coming Out"

A Lecture by Linda Villarosa



Linda Villarosa, a senior editor at *Essence* magazine, co-authored an article two years ago with her mother in which each discussed their reactions to Linda's coming out as a lesbian. Her talk will focus on coming out and gay & lesbian health issues.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
7:00 pm, MU Lounge

Free & open to the public
 Reception following in MU Room 109 B-E
 Sponsored by OSU Affirmative Action

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Internationals - Practice English, study the Bible. Sundays, 11am-noon. Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.
Ladies of OSU,
 The men of *Acacia* formally invite you to our annual *Lil' Sis* Court starting tonight from 7-9pm the 13th and 14th. For questions call 757-6159.

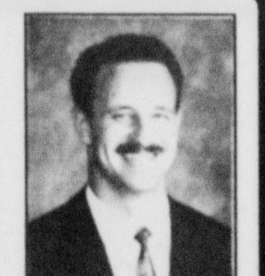
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 TODAY, 10AM-4PM
 MEMORIAL UNION BALLROOM AND CONCOURSE
BECOME INVOLVED
 Learn about student organizations, enjoy a free cupcake, and take a ride on the ORBITRON!
 Presented by the Memorial Union Program Council and the Student Activities Center
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
 Please stop by our table in the quad on Wednesday, 10/13.
MUPC Scavenger Hunt is on!
 Remember to attend Activities Fair today from 10:00-4:00 in the MU Ballroom for clue #2. See MUPC table!
Lost & Found
 Found watch on East side of McAlexander Fieldhouse in Adm. parking lot. Call 7-7702.

Personals
ATP
 Rhomate Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Weds.
 Oct. 13 AGR House
 The men of ΣΧ would like to thank
 ΑΧΩ ΑΔΠ ΑΓΔ ΑΦ
 ΧΩ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΚΔ ΓΦΒ
 ΠΒΦ and ΣΚ
 for participating in Derby Days. Congratulations to 1st place.
 ΔΓ
 2nd: ΣΚ and 3rd: ΑΔΠ
 We had a great time with all of you. See you next year.
MUPC would like to thank a few of its great members for their extra effort.
 Rich Storm, Jennifer King, Matt Burrell, Monique Wortman, George Juliano, and especially Brenda Coleman
 Nathan Gamble
 Janice Lentsch
 Jeremy Marten
 Tony Sturgeon
 Thanks for your help! Rebecca
The ladies of ΑΔΠ
 wish to recognize our awesome Alpha members who are working so hard towards Delta membership:
 Patti Barry
 Jeannine Baeston
 Annie Fale
 Angie Foster
 Pat Friend
 Aimee Henderson
 Karie Noah
 Shelley Schoeller
 Nicole Smith
 Becky Snyder
 Jennifer Taylor
 Wendy Trolope
 Devon Wood
 Get excited as October 27 draws near!
 Π♥
 Your SISTERS
ΣΧ Mitch, Ryan, Ethan, Devon, Mike
 Nuts and Bolts, Nuts and Bolts,
 We got Screwed
 and even though we didn't win,
 Mitch was in the MUDIE!
 Thanks for a fun week and congratulations on a successful philanthropy.
 *ΑΔΠ
 P.S. Stage diving anyone?
ATTENTION OSU LADIES
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE ITS SECOND WHITE ROSE COURT TRYOUT PARTY.
"TIME MACHINE"
WHERE: 309 NW 26TH
WHEN: 8PM THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14TH
BE READY TO GO BACK IN TIME!
 QUESTIONS CALL 753-5030

Calendar

WEDNESDAY Meetings
 Affirmative Action, 7pm, MU Lounge. Linda Villarosa speaking. Reception to follow in MU 109 B-E.
 Career Planning and Placement, 10:30am, Adm'n B008, Rm. 24. On-campus interview bid system.
 City Club of Portland, 12:15, 600 NE Grand, Portland, Rm. 370.
 College Republicans, 7pm, MLK Rm., MU 212.
 Collegiate FFA, 7pm, Papa's pizza.
 Cycling 10-4, MU Quad. Cyclists check out our table at the activities fair.
 Equine Science Club, 6:00pm, Withycombe 217.
 Video night. Announce Oct. field trip.
 European Students Assoc., 7pm, 514 NW 30th.
 Grad School M.A.I.S. Anthropology/History, Kerr Library Gallery Exhibit.
 IM Sports, 5:20. Avery park. 5K Cross country fun run. Info: 737-4083.
 Lesbian BI Social Group, 5-7pm, Women's Ctr. Bring something for a pot luck salad.
 Mortar Board, 7:10, parking lot across from LaSelle Stewart Center. Car pool to Dr. Trow's. Wear navy suits and membership pins. Please bring \$10 social fee.
 Mountain Club, 7pm, Outdoor Rec Center. Grand Canyon slide show elections.
 MUPC and SAC, 10am-4pm, MU Quad. Fall activities fair.
 MU programs, 6pm, MU 213. Children welcome 737-6872.
 OSU Tennis Club, 7-9, Info: 752-3378.
 OSU Vegetarians, 9am-4pm, MU Quad. Ballroom if rainy.
 RHA, 7pm, MU Board Room.
 Skydiving club, all day, MU quad activities fair.
 Sociology Club, 4:30pm, Fairbanks Hall 304.
 Student Foundation, 6pm, MU Council rm. Remember to wear rugby.
 United Campus Ministry, 11-45-1pm, Westminster House. Soup 'n' san. Drop by for lunch, \$2.

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Sports

Men 4th at Nike, 5 Beavs in top 20

OSU sports information

The Oregon State men's golf team shot a final round 3-over-par to hold onto fourth place out of 15 team at the Nike Northwest Classic played at Trysting Tree Golf Club.

The Beavers shot a 54-hole score of 4-over 868. Brigham Young and Fresno State entered the final round tied for first at 566, but BYU carded a 290 compared to the Bulldogs 292 to win the tournament. UCLA fired a 6-under 282 to move up two spots for third place with a three round total of 862.

"The tournament was first class all week," BYU head coach Bruce Brockband said. "We played fantastic. We played really well at the end and that was the big thing."

Eric Rustand of BYU won medalist honors shooting a 9-under 207. Rustand trailed Brian Smock of Fresno State prior to the final round, but Rustand used a bogey-free round which included three birdies for a 69 while Smock finished with a 73. Smock, David Bartman of Santa Barbara

and Chris Jorgensen of Washington State tied for second with 210s.

Junior Dan Ostrin led a total of five Beaver golfers to place in the top 20. Ostrin fired a career best even-par 216, tying for 11th.

"I played real well, but everybody is more concerned with the team," Ostrin said. "Everybody wanted to win this again. We finished fourth and that's good, but we wanted to do a little better."

Senior Kevin LaMair and freshman Charles Kingsbaker tied for 13th for the Beavers shooting 217s, juniors Birk Nelson and Anthony Kang tied for 19th with 218s. Junior Casey Winters posted a 223 tying for 45th, sophomore Marty James tied for 57th with a 224 and freshman Darin Vaughan placed 67th with a 226. Kingsbaker, James and Vaughan played as individuals for OSU.

The Beavers head south next week for the Robertson Homes Invitational in Stockton, CA on Oct. 18-19.

Offense gets in gear; Spikers crack top 25

All I can say is that the Oregon State football team must have read and received inspiration from my last column.

After their miserable efforts against Washington State and Arizona, the Beavers offense has done all they can to make me put my foot in my mouth. Against Arizona State, then ranked 15th in the nation against the run, the Beavers ran for 419 yards on 75 carries (better than 5.5 yards a rush) and scored four touchdowns in a 30-14 victory. The rushing total was the fourth best in OSU history.

Erik Wienert

Even the passing game looked good as quarterback Don Shanklin completed all five of his passes for 43 yards. That may not seem like much of a passing game, but it was all the Beavs needed to keep the Sun Devils off balance as they marched the ball up and down the field on the ground.

As if that wasn't enough to show me up, the next week they had to go and dominate Pacific as well. This time they rushed for a school record 667 yards on 80 carries (better than eight a carry) and scored six touchdowns in a 42-7 romp. They also set records for most first downs (32) and most first downs rushing (31), in addition to having three backs with over 100 yards in the same game for the first time in school history as J.J. Young, Rahim Muhammad and Chad Paulson all topped 100 yards.

All I will say about the passing game is that a pass was thrown to the tight end for the first time in the Pettibone era, a two yard touchdown strike to Ray Penniman. That was the only pass the Beavs completed, but when you are rushing for better than eight yards a pop, why bother throwing.

So, in the last two games all the Beavers have done is rush for 1,087 yards and score 72 points, not bad offensive numbers at all. And after slipping drastically after the Arizona game, Oregon State is back up to second in the nation in rushing offense at 313 yards a game. Army continues to lead the nation with better than 330 yards a game.

The Defense continues to play well for Pettibone, especially the secondary. The Beavs are currently tied for first in the nation with 14 interceptions, and they are 10th in the nation in pass efficiency defense. Not all of this can be attributed to the secondary though as the front seven have been doing a good job of applying pressure the past couple weeks.

While the stats looked real good against Pacific, this week it is back to reality for the Beavers as they travel to Southern California for a game against USC. The Trojan offense is not the grind-it-out ground game everyone is used to seeing. USC is ninth in the conference in rushing offense while their passing attack is the third best in the conference.

Quarterback Ron Johnson and receiver Johnnie Morton are the keys and if the Beavers can shut down one or the other, good things could happen.

The Trojan defense is also ninth in the conference against the run, which appears to bode well for the Beavers, but that stat could be a bit misleading as two of USC's opponents, Penn State and North Carolina happen to be the Nos. 3 and 4 rushing teams in the nation. Still, if the Beavs can throw enough to keep the Trojans honest, there is no reason they shouldn't have a good game running the ball.

One last thing about the football team: where is the kicking game? No I'm not talking about punter Tim Kollas who leads the Pac-10 in punting, I'm talking about that supposed-to-be-free one point after the touchdown. For the second (or maybe third) week in a row, coach Pettibone has held competitions among the kickers (and even Kollas this week) to see who will give it a shot this week.

Against Pacific, you could hear the collective sigh of relief after the kicker made his extra point (which he did four out of five times). While it didn't really matter in that game, what will the Beavs do if a game comes down to a last second field goal? I know I sure don't want to find out.

Enough about football, there's other things going on in the sports world.

If you haven't had a chance to check out the Oregon State women's soccer team, I highly recommend it. They are currently 7-4 on the season and have a string of five consecutive shutout victories. Their next home game is Oct. 22, against Willamette.

Also, while I'm on the subject of women's soccer, head coach Tom Rowney's squad has only one goalie on the team and they desperately need at least one more. If you are able and interested I'm sure Rowney would be more than happy to talk to you.

Congratulations to the Oregon State volleyball team, which broke into the American Volleyball Coaches Association top-25 poll this week at No. 23. The Beavs are currently 12-4 overall and 5-2 and tied for 2nd in a conference which features three of the top five teams in the nation. Including OSU, seven teams from the Pac-10 are in the top 23 in the nation.

Also, congratulations to the OSU skydiving club which won state and is now headed to nationals.

Changing gears, Oregon's only major league sports team will begin their season this Thursday right here in Cowvalley at Gill Coliseum. The Blazers are in town for their exhibition opener against Charlotte.

See WIENERT, page 8

TKEs take first IM game



Uri Farkas, freshman in UESP, throws the ball to a Phi Delta Gamma teammate during the first IM football game against Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday afternoon. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the game 7-6.

Women 3rd after round 2, Mitchell in 1st

OSU sports information

The Oregon State women's golf team set a school record firing a 303 in the second round of the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational to remain in third place with a final round remaining today.

The Beavers previous record for a round of 305 was almost beaten Monday, the tournaments opening day, as Oregon State fired a 306.

Oregon State's Danielle Mitchell, the second round leader, built a three shot lead after shooting a second round 1-under-par 71 and has a 36-hole score of 142. Margo Evashevski carded a 74 on the day for a two-day total of 146. Evashevski is tied for fourth.

The Beavers have posted back-to-back rounds of 306 and 303 on the Sahalee Country Club, a course designed by Jack Nicklaus. Oregon State is trying to hold off New Mexico, Oregon and Arizona for third place. Stanford leads a field of

16 with a 594, followed by San Jose State, which is only one stroke back.

"They were a little nervous today after such a good round yesterday," coach Rise Lakowske said. "But they proved to themselves that this is not a fluke, and this is a tough golf course."

Evashevski, Mitchell and Sara Berlin finished strong on the par-5 18th hole. Mitchell and Berlin each scored a birdie and Evashevski chipped her third shot from under a tree, over a bunker and into the cup on the roll for an eagle.

Felicia Galindo made up for a disappointing first round posting an 80 for a total of 169, and Dawn Baxter finished with a 90 for a total of 167 for the Beavers.

Mitchell will enter the final round of action with a three stroke advantage over Mhairi McKay of Stanford and Janice Moddle of San Jose State who both have 145s. Evashevski and Jamille Jose of Stanford are tied for fourth at 146.

Jays repeat as AL champs with victory

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The cold, the Chicago batters, the pressure of a big game. None of it bothered Dave Stewart.

Standing straight and staring ahead, he showed why the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays got him, and why they're going back.

Stewart, simply the best playoff pitcher ever, won the fourth clincher of his career Tuesday night by leading Toronto past the White Sox 6-3 in Game 6.

Pat Borders, MVP of last year's World Series, drove in his first three runs of this series. His RBI grounder put the Blue Jays ahead 3-2 in the fourth inning against Alex Fernandez.

Devon White homered in the ninth and Paul Molitor, the Blue Jays' other offseason free agent signing, hit a two-run triple in the ninth, and that was enough.

The victory was Stewart's second in the series and made him a perfect 8-0 with a 2.03 ERA in the playoffs. And, more importantly to him and the team, he sent the Blue Jays back to the World Series.

"They were a scrappy club, a good ballclub," he said. "They keep coming at you, keep coming at you. I figured ways to get them out."

Toronto will play Game 1 Saturday night at SkyDome against either Philadelphia or Atlanta. With the win, the NL playoff schedule was changed; now, Game 6 in Philadelphia will start at 8:12 p.m. EDT, rather than 3:07.

The Blue Jays are the first repeat AL champions since the New York Yankees in 1978.

"It turned out to be a good six ballgames," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "We were real lucky this year."

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The Blazers made some major moves this summer to shore up their quickly sinking ship, the best of these was trading center Kevin Duckworth and his bad attitude to Washington for forward Harvey Grant. This gives the Blazers more frontline scoring and takes away one of their major attitude problems.

The other prize acquisition was free agent Chris Dudley, who the Blazers lured away from New Jersey with a contract that is being debated in court as you read this. Many people may say, "why Dudley," of all the free agents available? Because he is exactly what the Blazers need from a center, a rebounding and defensive player who doesn't really care about scoring.

The Blazers have plenty of scoring and with Dudley at

center they get a rebounder, something which Duckworth wasn't by any stretch of the imagination. Dudley was second in the league to Dennis Rodman last season in rebounds-per-minute, and with more playing time in Portland, that can only improve. Where Duckworth would whine and complain when he didn't get his shots, Dudley will just be happy to pull down boards and get his occasional putback.

The Blazers weren't the only Western Conference team to make moves in the off-season. The Phoenix Suns, last years champ out west, stole free agent forward A.C. Green from the Lakers. Green provides the Suns with excellent leadership, defense, and also championship experience as they try to return to the NBA finals this season.

The Suns did receive a setback in their hopes though

when forward Richard Dumas was lost indefinitely to drug rehabilitation. This is not the first time Dumas has missed time due to drugs, but the Suns hope it will be the last.

The Seattle Supersonics, who lost to the Suns in the Western Conference finals last year, also made a major move sending veteran's Eddie Johnson and Dana Barros to Charlotte for guard Kendall Gill. Gill was unhappy with the Hornet's, while Johnson and Barros didn't fit into the Sonic's plans, so both team's and all players involved should benefit.

With Gill and former Beaver Gary Payton Seattle has one of, if not the, best defensive backcourts in the NBA. Add Gill, 25, to the Sonics already young team, and they look to be a force for many years to come.

The key will be injuries for all three teams. Portland found that out the hard way last season as star Clyde Drexler was injured for a good part of the season and the Blazers lost in the first round of the playoffs. If all three teams stay relatively healthy, Phoenix has to have the edge with the Blazers and Sonics in a battle for second.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Erik Wienert, sports editor at the Daily Barometer.

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