



## WTO UNPLUGGED, PART III

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## Parking still a problem at OSU, parking services does what it can

Schellene Pils

The Daily Barometer

Sophomore Sunny Lou is so sick of trying to find a place to park on campus that he's moving closer.

That way, he can walk to his classes.

For students, parking on campus can sometimes be a pain.

Finding a parking place that isn't across campus from all of your classes is often a reason to celebrate.

Oregon State students often park in paid parking spaces if they are late to class and, at times, in places they are not allowed to use.

At OSU, there are 4,477 student and visitor parking places and 2,169 staff parking places. This number does not include the metered spaces scattered around campus.

Staff members pay \$90 per year for a parking pass and the ability to park in any non-metered spot, while students pay \$65 to park in the spots allotted for students and visitors.

Students who park in staff parking lots and student lots without a permit or for too long in a paid lot may find an orange envelope stuffed beneath one of their windshield wipers.

This year, recipients of the infamous orange envelopes could be a little surprised to see that, instead of a ticket for \$15, they receive a courtesy citation, said Peggie Bursell, manager of parking services.

The citations, which look the same as the tickets, cost nothing.

Students who are receiving a citation for the first time are often surprised when they walk into parking services to pay a fine and find that they aren't being charged anything, she said.

These are warning tickets given out to first-

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## May flowers

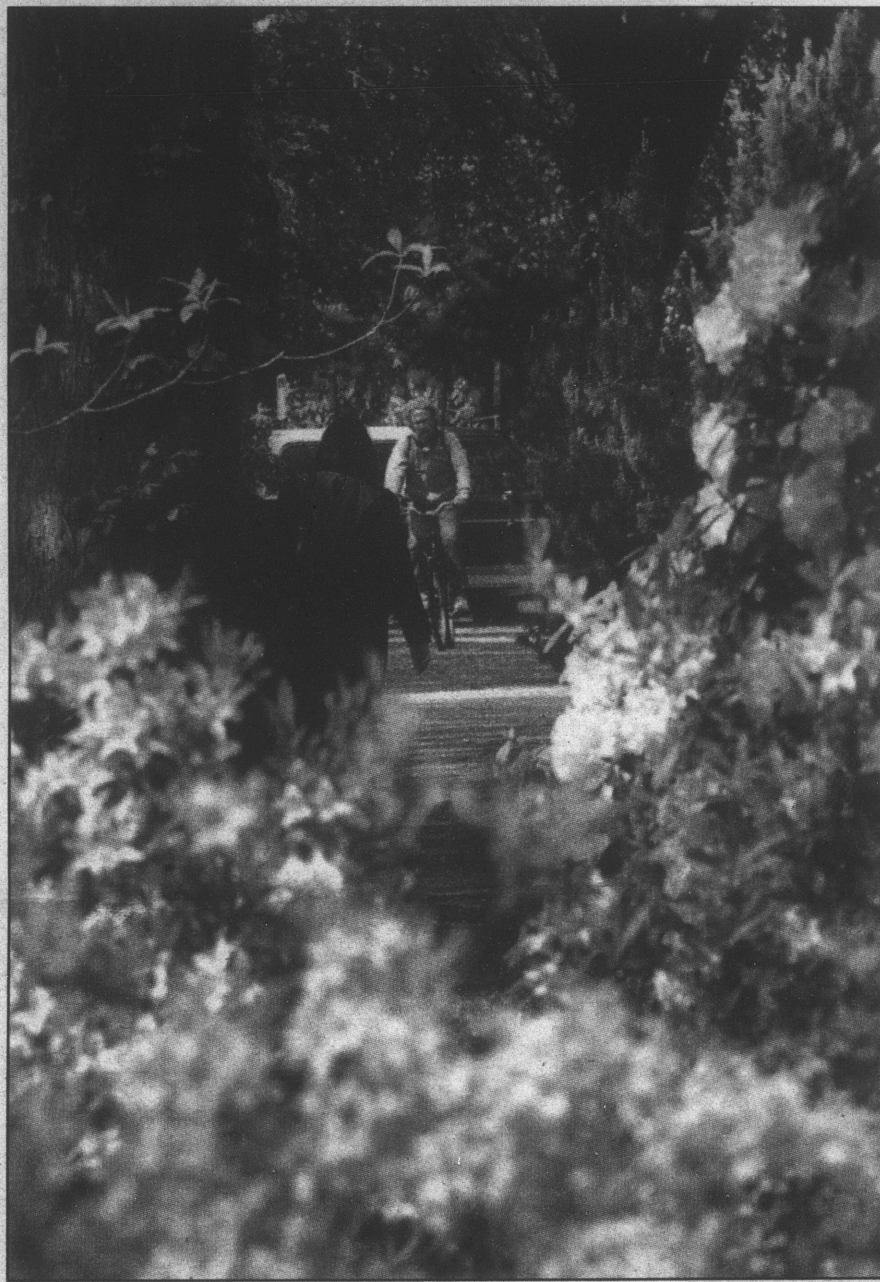


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April showers are forecasted to continue through the weekend as well as all of next week.

## Talk and workshop focus on balance

Scott Johnson

The Daily Barometer

Add up everything an American consumes, and it will equal the consumption total of 10 Brazilians.

Brazilians, trying to emulate Americans, are now beginning to consume more.

"We need to reverse that trend: not only use less, but set a good example," said Maureen Beezhold, coordinator of the Corvallis Northwest Earth Institute.

Her institute, along with OSU Extension and the First Presbyterian Church, will focus on helping Americans live a more-balanced life with two events this weekend.

Vivian Simon-Brown of the Oregon State Sustainable Living Project will give a free talk titled, "Ingredients For A Balanced Life," which will explore the values that impact the quality of life in our culture.

The talk will take place at 7 p.m. tonight at the Evanite Training Center next to First Alternative on Third Street.

"We're trying to encourage people to look at their values, particularly looking at their consumption," Beezhold said. "Americans consume so much more than anyone else in the world."

For instance, the per-capita consumption for a person in the United States rose 45 percent from 1973 to 1993.

Beezhold said that 5 percent of Americans who earn less than \$15,000 a year feel they've achieved the American dream, while only 6 percent of those making more than \$60,000 could make the same claim.

On Saturday, Simon-Brown will conduct a workshop on living the balanced life at the First Presbyterian Church on 114 S.W. Eighth St. The workshop is from 9 a.m. to noon and will cover leading a fulfilling, productive and environmentally responsible life that meets individual needs without compromising future generations.

The workshop costs \$5 and refreshments will be provided.

For information, call Beezhold at 752-3517.

## OSU Blood Drive



Donations during this blood drive will help as many as 3,148 people.

Blood mobile will be back July 25-26

## Judges issue ruling on riverfront

Both city and Friends of the Riverfront approve of judges' decision

Sarah Linn

The Daily Barometer

Judges Henry Dickerson, Robert Gardner and Janet Holcomb issued a ruling Thursday regarding the Friends of the Riverfront's proposed initiative.

A hearing concerning the wording of the initiative's ballot title was held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

The Benton County Circuit Court judges' ruling revised the question and summary aspects of the submitted ballot title, which offers an alternative to the city's park plan.

For example, the judges' version of the question reads, "Shall Corvallis adopt the Friends of the Riverfront design by amending the City's Riverfront Commemorative Park and Riverfront Master Plan?"

The revised summary includes a single-lane road (rather than the Friends of the Riverfront's elimination of a two-lane

road), the reduction of vehicle traffic to walking speed; colored, textured pavements; the restriction of major construction to 15 feet west of the bank edge; and the retention of mature and healthy trees.

In addition, no further amendments may be made after Jan. 1, 2001, without the approval of seven of nine City Council members at each meeting.

The initiative also creates a new Riverfront Park Advisory Commission to monitor compliance with the amendment's rule.

Both the Friends of the Riverfront and the city expressed approval of the judges' decision.

"We like it very much," said group member Philip Watson. "I think they've done a fair, excellent job of interpreting what the measure said."

The political action group has until Sept. 19 to collect enough signatures to be included on the November ballot.

"We're expecting to start collecting signatures on Saturday," Watson said.

The Friends of the Riverfront needs to collect 2,259 signatures, 15 percent of the votes cast at the last

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James Brewer,  
deputy city attorney

mayoral election.

"We're certainly happier that it's a lot closer to what we had written than what the Friends of the Riverfront had provided," said deputy city attorney James Brewer, who defended the city attorney and recorder in the most recent lawsuit filed by the Friends of the Riverfront.

"My guess is that either this will be the final version, or there will be words exchanged here and there to change it," Brewer said.

Both groups must submit any suggestions for changes by 10 a.m. this morning.



NEWS

## Bend boys played with a metal ball that could have been game of death

Associated Press

BEND — It looked innocent enough, a baseball-sized metal ball found beside a busy Bend street two weeks ago. Adam Petersen, 13, took it home to show his friends.

They tossed it around. They tried to break it open by throwing it hard at the ground. Adam stashed it in his room.

Adam's mother, Sharon Petersen, saw her son showing the metal ball to some friends and wondered what it could be. Monday she took it to work, thinking her co-workers at Design Lighting in Bend might know. They didn't.

They sketched the object and faxed copies around town, sending one to the Bend Police Department and another to a member of the Oregon National Guard.

Within hours, police evacuated 30 people from six businesses and four homes, setting up barriers on streets two blocks away while they waited for two explosives experts from the Army's 53rd Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit in Yakima, Wash.

What the boys had was an anti-personnel bomb full of steel fragments and incendiary material designed to kill anyone within 25 yards.

Lt. Jenette Cleaves of the Bend Police said they have no idea where the bomb came from.

"It was not a dummy round, and it was apparently armed and ready to explode,"

Cleaves said. "The National Guard people told us that any jiggling, or dropping it, could have set it off."

"They were very, very lucky," First Sgt. Tim Udelhofen said. He added that the device is called a bomblet, and is usually packed into larger bombs, which are dropped from aircraft. Udelhofen said that occasionally a defect will prevent a bomblet from exploding.

However, he said, "Any hammering or throwing around could set it off after that."

The Army explosives experts, who arrived in Bend Monday evening, decided to blow up the bomblet where it lay.

They set tires around it, positioned two steel Dumpsters next to them and then detonated two pounds of C-4 plastic explosive on top of the device.

The explosion dented the Dumpsters and broke a window at Design Lighting.

Sharon Petersen said her son was shaken up when he learned he had been lugging around a bomb.

"He said, 'You know, Mom, I had that in my pocket,'" she said.

Bend Police Capt. Bob Wittwer said that as police learned more about the bomb's potential from the military, they escalated their precautions. They even asked a nearby trucking firm not to start up the trucks in case the vibrations detonated the bomb.

Udelhofen said unexploded military ordnance turns up all over the place.

## Burst of cold weather brings snow

Chains were required and scientists are predicting harm to crops from recent snowfall

Associated Press

Cold air from Alaska that brought a snowy reminder of winter to much of northern and central Oregon also sent a chill through southwestern valleys where farmers and orchard owners worried about a late frost.

"That would be bad news for the orchard people," said Phil VanBuskirk, an extension agent for the Oregon State University Extension Service in Medford, where Wednesday's high — 54 degrees — was 20 degrees below normal. "This is getting a little late for us."

Thousands of acres of pear and peach orchards in the Medford area faced possible damage if the cold air lingers.

In Klamath Falls, where sugar beet farmers have had to replant at least 400 acres because of frost last week, there was snow on the ground Wednesday.

"It's supposed to be spring," grumbled Martha Wyland, a supervisor at the Oregon State Police dispatch center in Bend.

At Timberline Lodge, which sits at the 6,000-foot level on Mount Hood, a lodge employee described the weather Wednesday afternoon as "an arctic hell, pretty much."

Front desk supervisor Bob Patterson esti-

mated that about 15 inches of snow have fallen since Monday, adding to the 160-inch accumulation.

More than 6 inches of snow fell during the day at Santiam Pass on U.S. 20 between Salem and Bend. The "chains required" sign went up on the pass Wednesday, almost six weeks after Oregon motorists were required to remove their studded snow tires.

"But people apparently were remembering how to drive safely, because we didn't have anything serious," Wyland said.

Forecasters expected snow levels to drop to 1,500 feet in the Coast Range and 3,500 feet elsewhere. Snow accumulations were expected to reach 3 to 6 inches in the Cascades and 1 to 3 inches in the Blue, Wallowa and Elkhorn mountains.

The storm arrived after a mild April that melted mountain snowpacks. Oregon snow levels remain higher than most Western states, but they now measure below average.

Levels range from 117 percent of normal on Mount Hood to just 32 percent of normal in the Owyhee-Malheur basins, according to the National Resource Conservation Service.

Jon Lea, senior hydrologist with the agency's Oregon Snow Survey Office, said most of the snowfall will melt within days.

"It's not a lot of snow, realistically, and this time it'll melt off pretty quickly," Lea said. "But it certainly does help water supplies and flows right now."

## Pain and suffering awards dispute tops Oregon's May 16 ballot

Legal crusader Erin Brockovich will appear in TV advertisement in support of Ballot Measure 81

Brad Cain

Associated Press

SALEM — Erin Brockovich might be the most visible person in Oregon's primary election on Tuesday. Made famous by Julia Roberts' portrayal of her in a hit movie, the California legal investigator is appearing in TV ads where she urges Oregonians to vote against one of six measures on the ballot.

That measure would let the Oregon Legislature put limits on the amount of "pain and suffering" money or other damages people can be awarded in civil trials when they sue over injuries.

Elsewhere on the ballot, there are races for secretary of state, state treasurer, state attorney general, the U.S. House and seats in the state Legislature.

There's been little excitement over Oregon's primary, partly because Al Gore and George W. Bush have all but clinched their presidential nominations, and because the governor's office isn't up for grabs this year.

However, the primary is generating some heat, primarily because of Measure 81, the "pain and suffering" proposition.

Opponents of the measure scored a public relations coup when they persuaded the real-life Brockovich to appear, for free, in their TV ads.

Brockovich, who blew the whistle on a California utility for polluting groundwater,

tells Oregon voters in her blunt, down-to-earth style that letting politicians decide how to run the courts "is a crime."

"Don't give up your rights as people. Don't give your power away," Brockovich says in the TV ad, sponsored by a group of trial lawyers and victims' rights advocates calling themselves the "Trust Juries Not Politicians Coalition."

Campaign manager Art Sasse said he thinks the Brockovich ads are hitting all the right notes with Oregon voters.

"She's the perfect blend of message and messenger for us," Sasse said.

Accident survivors like Linda McCathern, left a quadriplegic in a sport utility vehicle rollover, also are joining in the campaign to defeat the proposal.

The Portland woman is appalled that voters are being asked to allow new limits on damage awards.

"It's irresponsible. Companies should be punished for the faulty products they produce," McCathern said.

The issue is before voters because the Oregon Supreme Court struck down a \$500,000 cap last year as unconstitutional. The decision prompted lawmakers to send the voters a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to impose new limits on damages in civil injury cases.

It is a high-stakes battle pitting business and medical groups who want to limit damages against trial lawyers and others who want juries — not the Legislature — to decide damages for themselves.

Backers of Measure 81 say ending restric-

tions on awards by juries that sometimes run into the millions of dollars will mean higher insurance rates for most Oregonians.

Dr. Richard Kincade, a family physician from Springfield who is president of the Oregon Medical Association, remembers a period during the 1980s when some doctors refused to deliver babies because of the skyrocketing costs of malpractice insurance.

"If Measure 81 doesn't pass, there will be no mechanism to get control over those large jury awards," Kincade said. "Ultimately, the consumer will end up paying for the increase in insurance premium rates."

But Kristi Schaefer, a registered nurse who has worked with brain injury patients for 23 years, said that it is wrong to limit how much a person can be awarded when they are injured as a result of a shoddy product or someone else's negligence.

"Some of the people I work with can't brush their teeth; they don't know their children's names; they get lost going to the mailbox," Schaefer said. "For many survivors, functioning from day to day is nearly insurmountable."

Despite all of the publicity surrounding Measure 81, there are concerns that the primary election will produce a low voter turnout — mainly because it comes weeks too late to have any bearing on the nomination of presidential candidates.

It's a sore point among many Oregonians, including Secretary of State Bill Bradbury.

"People here are not part of the nominating process, and they know it," Bradbury said. "The feeling they have is, 'There's nothing for me to vote on.'"

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Linda McCathern, accident survivor

Bradbury announced in mid-March that he wouldn't include John McCain or Bill Bradley on Oregon's May ballot because both had, for all practical purposes, ended their candidacies.

That means the Oregon ballot lists only Bush and Alan Keyes for the Republicans, and Gore and perennial candidate Lyndon LaRouche for the Democrats. LaRouche qualified by turning in 5,000 petition signatures. Keyes is on the ballot because he was still actively campaigning when Bradbury made his decision.

Bradbury is hoping that this is the last year in which Oregon and other states with late primaries are frozen out of having a say in selecting presidential nominees.

He has endorsed a proposed rotating primary system, with states banding together regionally, then holding their primaries on the same date.

Under the proposal, which has been endorsed by the National Association of Secretaries of State, regions would take turns at the front, middle and end of the nominating process.

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## WTO Unplugged III

The WTO Unplugged Part III — What does the WTO have to do with you? “The man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them.” —Thomas Jefferson

Last week, humor columnist Carole Chase referenced the book, “1,001 Great Conspiracy Theories For the Soul.” I’ve read this book. I also discovered that you, the reader, have a part to play within its apocryphal bindings. The part is rather complicated, but essentially it has a thesis worth exploring. Your part is American citizen No. 1. So, without further adieu, an interpretation of your part in the story (complete with pop-culture translations for those who think a citizen can form a worldview looking at a 26-inch blue screen).

The first part of your character role is to understand that we, the corporate media, lie to you every day. Not a figurative lie, but a literal lie. In fact, I used every media trick in the book to present the truth as a lie in both of my previous WTO articles. (I fear for your children, if you believed my translations were real.) Every empirical statement I presented was true, but the ordering of those statements formed my intentional fallacy. What we know as truth can intrinsically be a lie. (Pop-culture translation: Even though Donna tells Brandon she loves him, in her heart she really wants the comfort of his money.)

How does the media (me) use facts to tell lies? Michael Parenti, a member of Project Censored, received his Ph.D. in political science from Yale University. (Pop-culture translation: He’s smart because he paid more money for his new brain.)

Here is what he says about the media: “The built-in biases of the corporate mainstream media faithfully reflect the dominant ideology, seldom straying into territory that might cause discomfort to those who hold political and economic power, including those who own the media or advertise in it.”

He also explains that the media uses omission and suppression, repetitive lies, labeling, false balancing, framing and “junk food news” to not only allow passing on an ideology, but to build and focus it. The built-in biases are those ideas that we have been tuning in to on television since, well ... birth. For example, compare your system of beliefs (desires) to, let’s say, a beer commercial. We laugh at the commercial because we know that’s what we want. Are these desires your own, or a part of consumer ideology?

When I presented my first WTO article, I used this ideology to produce fear. (Pop-culture translation: Donna threatened to “cut off” Brandon to get what she wants.) I used phrases like: “The host country lives off the product profit that they help the corporations hoard,” and “You have to use big monetary guns like the International Monetary Fund.” I wanted the reader to think of the WTO and the lobbyists that control legislation, as some sort of a predatory figure.

The second article was designed to justify, or rationalize, that predatory figure. I made greed seem like a natural human characteristic, using corporate view of history. Then I made the “host” countries seem helpless: “The greater injustice would be to leave the Third World to starve without the benefit of industry.”

As columnist Matt LaPlante pointed out last week, we are now the “watchdog of democracy.” Where is The Barometer watchdog? I hope it’s just because no one reads my articles, because the idea that an entire nation cannot live without industry is pure absurdity.

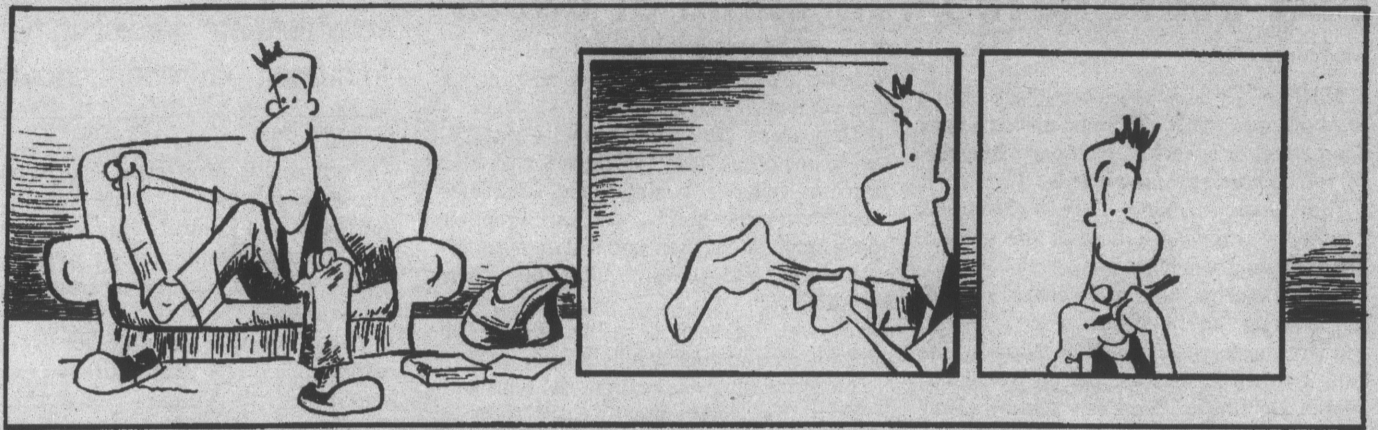
How does the media use lies to control the behavior of American citizen No. 1? This is the real kicker ... When I isolated the WTO topic into two camps, a vastly complex issue now became a children’s game of US against THEM. Essentially, the media uses their tricks to detach (apathize) the citizen from the larger picture, thus leaving them without personal connection to the issue. There is no connection because the problem is between the police and the anarchists, not a battle over our way of life. We never hear about the WTO and the dropping unemployment rates for students out of college

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### Columnist



JAKE WASSON



9th & Madison  
By Josh Cleland



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## Whatever you do, don't take a chill pill

On a Friday morning, Jill wakes up and begins to get ready for school. Since it’s allergy season and Jill is allergic to cottonseed, she immediately takes two antihistamines to prevent her nose from running and eyes from itching.

Due to an extended Thursday evening of cavorting with friends, Jill only has time to swallow some orange juice and her three daily vitamins. She is still a little tired from the previous night’s activities, but since she doesn’t have time to grab some coffee before class she decides to pop a couple Vivarin to wake herself up.

As the day wears on, Jill finds herself needing more Vivarin to stay awake. By the time evening rolls around, Jill’s continuous consumption of Vivarin and antihistamines are beginning to take their toll. Her eyes dart from one thing to the next, her hands shake uncontrollably and her brain is at once exhausted and moving at the speed of light. To get some sleep, she takes a couple of sleeping pills, tossing and turning until they take effect.

Does anyone besides me notice an alarming pattern developing here? Jill has com-

pletely bought into corporate slogans and commercial marketing. Although she has been told that she has her bases covered by owning a near pharmacy, she will wake up the next day feeling worse than she did the day before. And she will not know why.

Our society is becoming more and more centered on supply and demand, and not just in the workplace. As the demand for greater efficiency and higher output increases, so do the demands and stress on our personal lives. America, with its fast-food joints, on-line dating services and ATMs, reflects these demands. We want it just the way we want it, and we want it now.

The effects of such a lifestyle, however, are anything but healthy. The television, movies and newspapers tell us that to be successful in life, we have to not only be productive, but be more productive than the next guy.

We are told that we must strive, whatever the cost, to work our way up the corporate and economic ladders because that makes us better people and more valuable contributors to society. To achieve this high level of recognition is the motivation that drives the lives of roughly two-thirds of our population.

It’s no surprise, then, that each of us knows at least a few Jills.

Future “new discoveries” in the world of medicine will probably include the benefits of a 20-minute nap, the positive neural effects of decreasing one’s caffeine intake and the holistic improvements associated with owning a pet. Listening to one’s body and doing what comes naturally will become a novel concept.

I bet the pill form will turn a killer profit.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Wendy Cronin, bi-weekly columnist for The Daily Barometer. Cronin can be reached at <croninw@ucs.orst.edu>.

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### LETTERS

#### Attention, please

To the Editor:

I am writing today in response to Ms. Julie Grizzel-Meyers’ letter (“Brains, not breasts,” April 27) regarding “Women more than breasts, naked or not,” (April 20) by Ms. Nita Reynolds. I am the person who was “merely seeking attention,” according to Ms. Grizzel-Meyers. I am also “not a considerate or moral person” and “improper.” And if what she wrote is true, I view myself as a sexual object and am also having “identity problems.”

Yes, I was topless in OSU’s main Quad with Boycott Proctor & Gamble stickers (courtesy of the VRN) over my nipples. But that does not mean that anyone has the right to make blanket assumptions about who I am, especially without ever having spoken with me.

I was not topless to gain attention or to offend children and “proper cultured people.” I took off my shirt simply because I was hot. It was a summery day. It is my belief that children most likely have seen breasts before, and that seeing mine in a completely non-sexual,

non-exploitative, human way is probably much better for them than seeing breasts the way our society portrays them. And the classist statement that “proper cultured people” somehow deserve better treatment than others is far more offensive than my breasts.

Second, Grizzel-Meyers obviously didn’t read Ms. Reynolds’ column in completion or perhaps had difficulty comprehending one of the main points: Women deserve respect regardless of what they wear or where they go. Grizzel-Meyers claimed that Reynolds made the comment that “if women go around topless ... men wouldn’t be able to contain themselves.” Not only is this a completely inaccurate quote, it is exactly what Reynolds was arguing against. In actuality, Reynolds stated that this idea of men not being able to contain themselves “degrades men to walking genitalia ... men are not walking genitalia.”

Next, Grizzel-Meyers compared breasts to penii. Ha! She stated that “if a man exploited himself by walking around bottomless, he’d

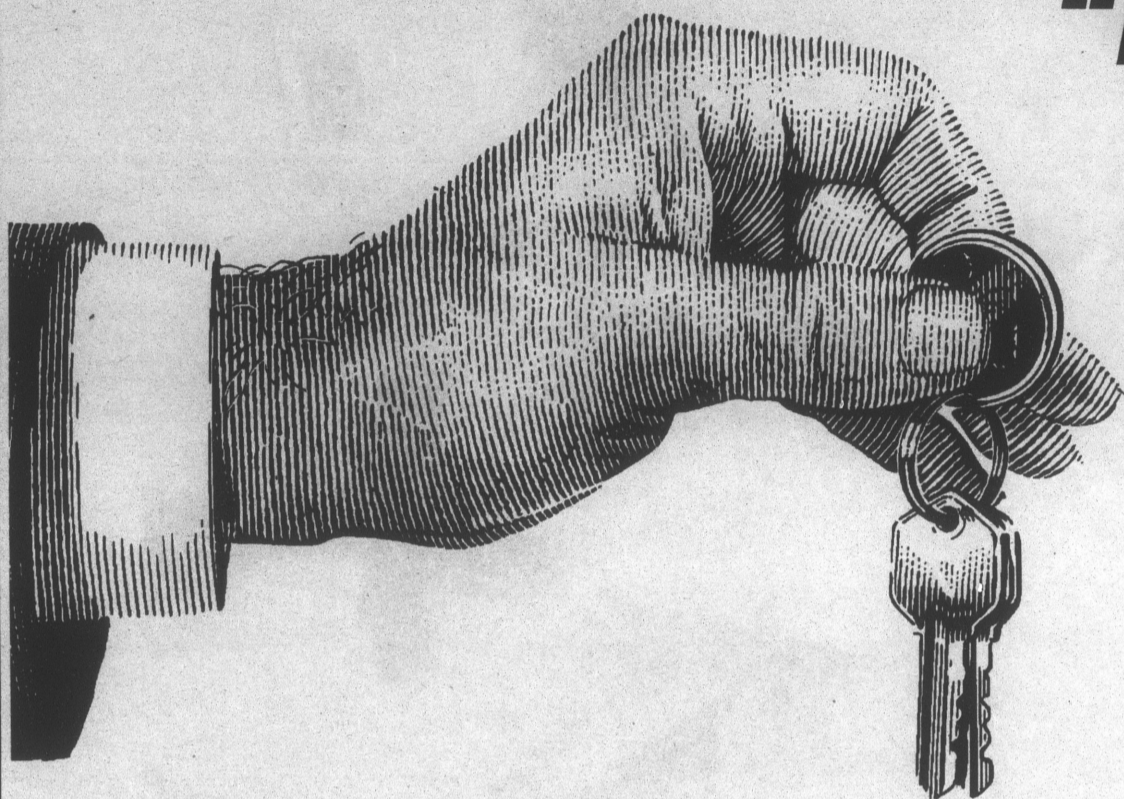
be arrested in a second.” Here’s a newsflash: So would a woman! My breasts are nothing like a penis. Penii belong inside men’s pants, just as vaginas belong inside women’s pants. I would in no way advocate men going bottomless in public. A woman going topless is not equal to a man going bottomless. Not even close.

Grizzel-Meyers states: “I think a man’s penis is intriguing, sensual and beautiful.” Perhaps if she got over her own penis worship, she would stop confusing breasts with penii.

Lastly, Grizzel-Meyers referred to my topless actions as “lesbian or women’s rights.” At no point in her article did Reynolds say anything about either of us being lesbians. She simply said that what I did was like last year’s Lesbian Avengers’ action, something that neither of us were a part of. Ms. Grizzel-Meyers should not project her own ideas of who is or is not a lesbian onto us. We don’t appreciate it.

Rikki Ahrens, Topless temporary Corvallis resident

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# DIVERSIONS

Arts, Entertainment &amp; Whatever ...

## OSU art is on display at Fairbanks Gallery



Photos by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

OSU student art is currently on display at the art gallery in Fairbanks Hall. Many media are represented in the show, including mixed media, such as "Picasso and Matisse play chess" (above) by Janice Gates, an OSU junior and "Composition II" (below) by OSU junior Ben Buswell.

### Artwork of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and early seniors is shown off in OSU's latest art show

#### Minnie McBride

The Daily Barometer

Filled to the brim with more than 100 masterful Oregon State student works, the Fairbanks Gallery boasts some of the best and most creative artwork this side of the Willamette.

"This is a very strong student show. A lot of the work is exceptional, and there is a great variety of the media," said Doug Russell, director of Fairbanks Gallery.

Art teachers selected one work from each of their classes for the exhibit, which resulted in a myriad of drawing, painting, printmaking, graphic design and photography.

The show is a representation of almost all levels of the OSU Art Department, from beginning freshmen to beginning senior-level classes.

"I think it is a really exciting representation of our very vital department. The show is a nice reflection of what the students have been doing all year," Russell said.

The show is very well done, and will quench anyone's thirst for some good art.

"There is a saying that says the works that hang on these walls are better than the works that hang on any other walls in the Northwest, even though the walls aren't as good," said Jim Folts, chairman of the art department.

Some estimate that the show has been part of OSU "forever, since time immemorial."

Students enjoy being chosen for the show, and consider it an honor.

"It is a great way to get exposure for your artwork," said Tala Madani, a freshman in fine arts, whose untitled charcoal drawing of feet was part of the show.

There are many different types of creativity on display.



Many different moods, feelings and stories are told.

"I do photography because it has no limits and I can always experiment with it and because it is ingrained in my DNA," said Liz Buchser, a senior photography major.

There was a reception and scholarship award banquet Wednesday night, where faculty, students and art enthusiasts mingled and took time to peruse the exhibit. Most expressed pleasure at what they saw.

"The photography pieces in the exhibit show a wide variety of approaches and concerns," said professor of photography Harrison Branch. "They show the breadth and depth of the photography program at OSU."

Sculpture was also strongly represented at the show.

"It was the first time I ever worked in steel," said Joel Retzlaff, a junior in sculpture and fine arts. "It took about 150 hours to finish my piece."

It is nice to see what fellow students have been up to, and the exhibit can definitely be appreciated by all.

Photography is well represented with photos from Buchser, Philip Cacka and Paulina Hermosillo Martinez. Cast bronze is fascinating to admire, like "Personne Tuer," by junior Jack Stepp. There is also an extraordinary mixed sculpture piece, "Greyhound I," by senior in mixed media Michael Peutz.

In some cases, the students' work isn't about what the students get, but what they give.

"I try to make other people see what I can feel; it's how I express what I experience," said Cacka, a photography major.

The exhibit will run through May 17. It will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Work by OSU graduating seniors will be the next exhibit hosted by Fairbanks.

#### ART EXHIBIT

#### OSU Art Student's Exhibit

**WHEN:** From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday May 8 through Wednesday, May 17

**WHERE:** Fairbanks Gallery located in Fairbanks Hall on the corner of 26th Street and Jefferson Way

**ADMISSION:** Free

**THE SKINNY:** The exhibit features the work of freshmen, sophomore, junior and early senior students in the fine arts, photography and graphic design programs of the art department at Oregon State.

DIVERSIONS

# Boondock Saints could revive Atlantic

Matt LaPlante

The Daily Barometer

Somewhere in the measureless darkness of a music industry saturated with studio-encouraged single-song sensation rock bands exists infinitesimal illuminations of encouragement. Most of these bands are doomed to obscurity, because they usually don't pop quickly enough for music execs to cash in on fleeting fads of culture.

With no gimmicks to speak of, the Boondock Saints may indeed end up somewhere lost in corporate music space. If, on the other hand, Atlantic Records is intelligent about their marketing decisions (say, promoting the dark, brooding quartet over nasty, hip-hop whore Trina this year) the company may be ready to reassume a powerful role with up-and-coming rockers.

Here's what The Boondocks give Atlantic: its first rock group since STP was actually prolific that has an incredible range of great rock songs.

*Release the Hounds*, the Los Angeles group's first major release, is a complete album with hard and soft elements and most of all lead vocalist Troy Duffy's voice — a far-reaching tenor that has as much to give to near-screams as it does to ballads.

Add to that the singer's brother, Taylor, on lead guitar. Taylor Duffy's solos are as good as any lead in the biz and more original than most high-string exclusive strummers.

The Boondock Saints also effectively use background vocals — to the extent of another instrument, which is, in essence, what they are.

The two opening tracks "Paper Sun" and "Holy Fool" are almost deceptive with their Metallica-like qualities. If it is to be compared to another set of rockers, The Boondock Saints more closely resemble Creed. The similarities don't detract from "Sun" and "Fool" at all though, and they are more conventional. The tracks represents what will probably be the

group's first well-radioed singles.

The best component of the album though is "Later On," a scathing indictment of hypocrites.

As a concept, hypocrisy is the underlying theme of most of the Boondocks' works, in fact. Finding a place in the lyrics of "Holy Fool," which blasts religious hypocrites, "Mrs. Hammerstein's Class" (hypocrites in education) and "Fat Man" (which coolly pokes fun at our own gluttonous natures).

All of which, by the way, are near perfect in style and delivery, as is "Two Ravens." "Ravens," a softer, harder symbol-driven song, does not sit in theme or production alongside the rest of the Boondock numbers. Thus, it finds perfect placement in the middle of the album — breaking up a mind-numbing set of harder stuff.

The icing on a cake that may never be eaten is a quality, available-to-album-owners-only Internet video for "Two Ravens."

Troy Duffy, who does double artistic duty as an independent filmmaker should get credit for a well-done product and as a too-often-ignored way to deliver it.

Atlantic is dumb if it doesn't dump everything else it's doing to promote these guys, period.

CD REVIEW



**Boondock Saints**  
*Release the Hounds*  
★★★★

PRODUCER: Jeffrey "Skunk" Baxter and Saint

LABEL: Atlantic Records

THE SKINNY: Atlantic should drop everything else to promote this jewel of a rock band.

# Radio and TV stations combine for 'Local's Live'

The Daily Barometer

If clouds and cold weather have rained on the Shasta parade, don't fret.

KBVR-FM and KBVR-TV have combined to produce a "Local's Live" simulcast from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the KBVR-TV studios in Snell Hall.

The simulcast will feature a performance from Dizzy Elmer, a high-energy rockabilly band from Portland. Though the show can be heard live on KBVR 88.7 FM and both seen and heard on KBVR-TV, channel 99, host Steve Harvey hopes for a large in-house audience.

"It's a free show, and, let me tell you,

Dizzy Elmer rocks," Harvey said.

To sweeten the deal, Dizzy Elmer has offered a copy of its debut CD, *This Bad Dog*, to the first 10 people who show up for the performance.

Since the early '90s "Local's Live" has featured local and touring musicians assaulting the airwaves on KBVR-FM. Recently, KBVR-FM and KBVR-TV collaborated and the simulcast was born.

Harvey couldn't be happier with the marriage.

"Live TV is great," Harvey said, "but you need a lot of hard-working folks to make it happen. That's where I consider myself blessed.

"Local's Live" used to be a two- or three-person gig. Now we need people

behind the cameras, calling the shots and mixing the sound. It's quite a project when it comes all together."

Harvey credits the show's success to the crew and technical directors. James Allen, KBVR-TV station manager, produces the show along with director Stew Young, KBVR engineer John Glass mixes the sound and KBVR-TV news director Eric Ballas works the computer graphics and lights ... "Plus a slew of camera people and grips," Harvey said. "I get the easy job and my ugly mug on TV."

Though Harvey hopes to bring another band in before spring term is out, this may be the final "Local's Live" of the year.

BOOKMARKS

The following is compiled from the Wall Street Journal's best-selling books list:

FICTION

1. "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
2. "Before I Say Good-Bye" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
3. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by J.K. Rowling; illustrated by Mary GrandPre (Arthur A. Levine/Scholastic)
4. "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" by J.K. Rowling; illustrated by Mary Grandpre (Arthur A. Levine/Scholastic)
5. "Star Wars: Rogue Planet" by Greg Bear (Del Rey)
6. "Back Roads" by Tawni O'Dell (Viking)
7. "Standoff" by Sandra Brown (Warner Books)
8. "The Brethren" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
9. "He Shall Thunder in the Sky: An Amelia Peabody Mystery" by Elizabeth Peters (Avon Books)
10. "The Wedding" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte Press)
11. "The Heir" by Johanna Lindsey (Morrow)
12. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling; illustrated by Mary GrandPre (Arthur A. Levine/Scholastic)

NONFICTION

1. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
2. "Ten Things I Wish I'd Known — Before I Went Out into the Real World" by Maria Shriver (Warner)
3. "Soul Stories" by Gary Zukav (Simon)
4. "Eating Well For Optimum Health: The Essential Guide to Food, Diet, and Nutrition" by Andrew Weil (Knopf)
5. "Body-for-Life" by Bill Phillips, Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
6. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
7. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
8. "Necessary Journeys: Letting Ourselves Learn From Life" by Nancy L., Md Snyderman, Peg Streep (Hyperion)
9. "Relationship Rescue: A Seven Step Strategy for Reconnecting with Your Partner" by Phillip C. McGraw (Hyperion)
10. "Sugar Btsters!: Cut Sugar to Trim Fat" by H. Leighton Steward (Ballantine Books)
11. "The Millionaire Mind" by Thomas J. Stanley (Andrews McMeel)
12. "Flags of Our Fathers" by James Bradley, Ron Powers (Contributor)

# WASSON: What does the future hold for consumers?

Continued from page 4

... This US against THEM childish mentality can be seen everywhere, and we nauseatingly demonstrate this every time we vote. Only two ideologies set to run a DEMOCRATIC nation? A diverse nation whose people only have two ideas about government? Give me a break.

What does the future hold for the citizen No. 1, who has been beaten with con-

sumer ideology, apathized by the media and taught to solve complex problems using an US against THEM mentality?

Arguably the most important intellectual alive, Noam Chomsky suggests that the future of our society will be a "fragmented atomized society, where everyone is totally alone, doing nothing, but trying to pursue created wants, and the

wants are created." (Pop-culture translation: Brandon keeps cheating on Donna because he is never satisfied with what he has.) What does the WTO have to do with you?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Jake Wasson, columnist for The Daily Barometer. Wasson can be reached at <wassonj@ucs.orst.edu>.

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The Friends of the Riverfront are asking us to help them make a

# BIG MISTAKE

They want us to risk our trees to pay for fancy cobblestones.

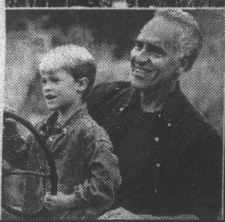
We saved the trees from certain death last fall. Now, we must save them again, from so-called "Friends," who want to take \$1 million from the tree/bank protection fund and use it for fancy cobblestones.

They want us to risk major riverbank failures along 700 feet of steep, fragile, tree-lined riverbank. There was already one 200-foot slide in '96. We value trees over cobblestones. Their Initiative Plan lost sight of what is really important in the long run. What will be left for our grandchildren? Their petition will not get our signatures.

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### STEPPING OUT

#### Friday, May 12

■ **Susan Choi**, novelist, reading, Valley Library Rotunda, 7:30 p.m., free.

■ **"Magdalena: A Musical Adventure,"** Corvallis Community Theater production, Majestic Theater, 115 S.W. Second St., 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 for seniors and youths, \$8 for adults, available at Rice's Pharmacy and Corvallis Stamps & Coins or by calling 754-8455.

■ **"Being John Malkovich,"** MUPC movie, MU Lounge, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., free.

■ **West Coast Rhythm Kings with The Lounge Derbies**, swing/ska concert, WOW Hall, 291 W. Eighth St., Eugene. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show begins at 9 p.m., \$6.

#### Saturday, May 13

■ **"Being John Malkovich,"** MUPC movie, MU Lounge, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., free.

■ **Dizzyfish with Flaverpak and Big Time Rosie**, Venetian Theater, 222 First Ave. N.W., Albany. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 in advance and at the door, available at Fastixx outlets.

■ **Goddess: Breaking Chains**, drama/ritual show, WOW Hall, 291 W. Eighth St., Eugene. Doors open at 7 p.m., show begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission free to \$13 at the door.

■ **OSU Chamber Choir**, benefit concert for "In Harmony," First Presbyterian Church, 114 S.W. Eighth St., 7:30 p.m., \$5 donation suggested.

■ **Season of Love**, Lesbian Chorus of Eugene spring concert, First Congregational Church, 23rd Avenue and Harris Street, Eugene, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$8 to \$12 at the door.

■ **Dave Carter and Tracy Grammer**, folk/Americana concert, Unitarian Fellowship, 2945 N.W. Circle Blvd., 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$11 at the door, available at Grass Roots Books & Records or by calling (503) 606-0357.

#### Sunday, May 14

■ **"Magdalena: A Musical Adventure,"** Corvallis Community Theater production, Majestic Theater, 115 S.W. Second St., 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 for seniors and youths, \$8 for adults, available at Rice's Pharmacy or Corvallis Stamps & Coins or by calling 754-8455.

■ **Karen Savoca with guitarist Pete Heitzman**, folk concert, Majestic Theater, 115 S.W. Second St., 8 p.m. Tickets \$8.50 in advance, \$10.50 at the door (\$1 discount for Corvallis Folklore Society members, OSU students and children), available at Grass Roots Books & Records and Rice's Pharmacy or by calling 757-2351.

#### Tuesday, May 16

■ **Gypsy Gathering with Troupe Americanistan and Muraja**, belly dance, WOW Hall, 291 W. Eighth St., Eugene. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show begins at 8 p.m., \$4.

#### Wednesday, May 17

■ **"The Petition,"** Readers Theater performance, Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison Ave., 10:30 a.m., \$3.

#### Thursday, May 18

■ **Jason Birch**, guitar concert, MU Lounge, noon, free.

■ **"Love and a Bottle,"** University Theatre production, Withycombe Hall Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 general admission, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for students, available at University Theatre Box Office or by calling 737-2784.

■ **"The Petition,"** Readers Theatre performance, Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison Ave., 7:30 p.m., \$5.

■ **"Soromundi" & Pam and Maggie**, choir concert, JavaStop Café, MU, 8 p.m., free.

■ **The Red Elvises with The Brainwashers**, surf/swing dance, WOW Hall, 291 W. Eighth St., Eugene. Doors open at 8 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m., \$7.

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**CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY, MAY 12**

**Meetings**  
**OSU Second Stage Drama Club,** 5:00-6:00 pm. Withycombe Lab Theatre. Improv group - Lots of acting fun! All are welcome to participate or just watch.

**Events**  
**OSU Department of Music,** 7:30 pm. Benton Hall Rm. 303. OSU music students Camelia Nine, soprano, Melissa Jenkins, mezzo-soprano, & Erik Hundtoft, baritone, will give a recital.

**SATURDAY, MAY 13**

**Meetings**  
**OSU Kendo Club,** 11:00 am-1:00 pm. Women's Bldg. Rm. 116. Anyone interested is welcome to join our practices.

**Events**  
**OSU Department of Music,** 7:30 pm. First Presbyterian Church. The OSU Chamber Choir directed by Steven Zielke joins the Grace University Chorale of Omaha, Nebraska conducted by Gregory Zielke, for a benefit concert to raise money for "In Harmony".

**SUNDAY, MAY 14**

**Meetings**  
**OSU Pistol Club,** 7:00-9:00 pm. Indoor Target Range. Shooting practice. New members welcome at 6:30 for safety orientation.

**Events**  
**OSU Department of Music,** 5:00 pm. Benton Hall Rm. 303. OSU music students Tom Burt, tenor and Misha Mayers, oboe, will give a recital.

**MONDAY, MAY 15**

**Meetings**  
**Rainbow Continuum,** 7:00-9:00 pm. Women's Center. General meeting.

**Chi Alpha,** 8:00 pm. West Hall Main Lounge. Everyone welcome! Come study God's word & enjoy fun Christian fellowship. Bring your friends & meet new friends!

**Speakers**  
**Dept. of Fisheries & Wildlife Environmental Sciences Program,** 4 pm, Cordley 1109. Special Seminar: The Politics of Science vs. The Science of Politics. Speaker Andy Kerr, Alternatives to Growth Oregon director.

**Volunteers**  
**Peace Corps,** 12:30-3:30 pm. Career Services. Peace Corps Camps Representative available in Career Services for general information & applications.

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We fought hard to save these trees. The Initiative designers got so attached to other things, they lost sight of what is really important...what will be left there for our grandchildren. This Initiative Petition will not get our signatures.

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The Friends of the Riverfront are trading trees for cobblestones. Now, we must

# Save the trees. AGAIN.

We saved the riverfront trees from certain death last fall. Now, we need to save them again, from so-called "Friends," who want to take \$1 million away from the tree/bank protection fund and use it for fancy cobblestones.

They want us to risk losing 700 feet of steep, fragile riverbank with hundreds of old trees that would disappear into the river in future major landslides. We worked hard to save those trees. The fanciest cobblestones in the world are not worth the loss of the bank and trees. The Initiative promoters lost sight of what is really important... what will remain for our grandchildren? Their petition will not get our signatures.

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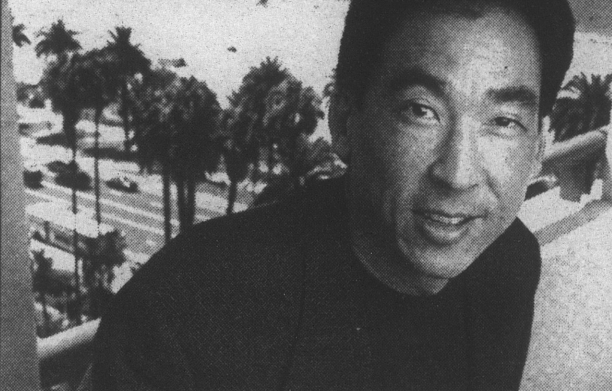
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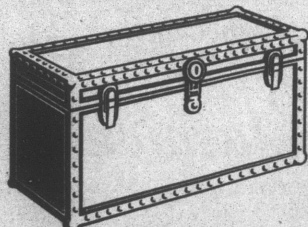
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**Cal and UW pose tough competition for Beavers**

The Daily Barometer

The No. 18 men's crew team will head to Sacramento, Calif., for the Pac-10 Conference Championships on Sunday, May 14 at the Lake Natoma course.

OSU will take varsity eight, junior varsity eight, varsity four and freshman eight boats to the Pac-10 Championships.

The current varsity eight lineup consists of Sam Bobek, Dan Willey, Mark Squire, Joey Hansen, Josh Inman, Kevin Mann, Scott Fortner, Andrew Jackson, Emmy Gardner.

"I think we're peaking right now," head coach Dave Reischman said. "We felt like, in our earlier races, we were somewhat respectable because we were working hard and putting in the effort coming down the racecourse. We never really thought we had put one together, and we were maybe working a bit too hard ..."

The varsity eight was off last week, but the JV eight, freshman eight and varsity four rowed in the Opening Day Regatta at Seattle's Montlake Cut course.

"The varsity has been off for two weeks since we raced Washington," Reischman said. "And our main focus has been to figure out how to establish that aggressive rhythm. We want to make it sustainable so we don't have sit-

uations like we did against Washington where we're pretty tight with them coming into the last 500 meters, and then can't match their speed because we spent too much energy."

Last year the Beavers were third in the varsity eight Grand Final (places 1-6) at the Pac-10s with a time of 6:02. The second varsity eight took fourth in the Grand Final with a 6:13, and the freshman eight's time of 6:17 was good for third.

OSU's best finish at the Pac-10s is third, which they have done seven times, including four of the five years that head coach Dave Reischman has been at Oregon State. The Beavers finished second in 1977, when they were in the Pac-8 Conference.

**New allegations against IU coach Knight prompt trustee meeting**

**Tom Kreager**

Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana University board of trustees has called an executive session for Sunday. The announcement is believed to be about new allegations in the investigation of Indiana head basketball coach Bob Knight.

The announcement of the session comes one day after Indianapolis television station WRTV reported that Trustee President John Walda and Vice President Frederick Eichhorn, who are investigating allegations involving men's basketball coach Knight, recommended the probe be expanded to include new claims of misconduct.

Vice President of Public Affairs and Government Relations Christopher Simpson would not comment on the investigation Wednesday, but denied that it might be expanded.

WRTV, quoting an unidentified source, reported Tuesday that the trustees heard new accusations against Knight at a closed meeting last Wednesday. The report did not specify what the new accusations were, but one unidentified trustee told the TV station there was "pretty ugly stuff."

Walda and Eichhorn have asked for some direction from the board, WRTV reported. The station also reported that a source told them the majority of the trustees think the investigation should be expanded.

Trustee Dean Hertzler would not comment on the report. He did say that the board had discussed having Sunday's session earlier.

The Open Door Law section used to close the meeting states:

"(5) With respect to any individual over whom the governing body has jurisdiction: (A) to receive information about the individual's alleged misconduct; and (B) to discuss, before determination, the individual's status as an employee, a student, or an independent contractor who is a physician. (8) To discuss a job performance evaluation of individual employees."

IU announced March 23 that it will investigate the allega-

tions involving Knight and former player Neil Reed. The trustees were to report their findings in 90 days.

The investigation stems from a March 14 CNN/Sports Illustrated report where Reed claims he was choked by Knight. A videotape of the incident was aired by CNN/SI April 11.

Knight has denied the allegations.

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games this year.

OSU's first breath of fresh air might not come until Mother's Day.

Sunday, the Beavers will finally be able to end the guessing game, as the NCAA holds its annual selection show for the regional brackets of the Women's College World Series. OSU reached its minimal qualification requirements more than a month ago, when it clinched a winning record for the regular season.

Last season, the Beavers came up one game short of a regional championship, and a premier spot in the actual eight-team world series. The Beavers faced Southern Mississippi in the final but needed to beat them twice to advance.

OSU managed to win the first game, but came up three runs short and watched its best-ever season end in loss to a team it defeated two hours earlier.

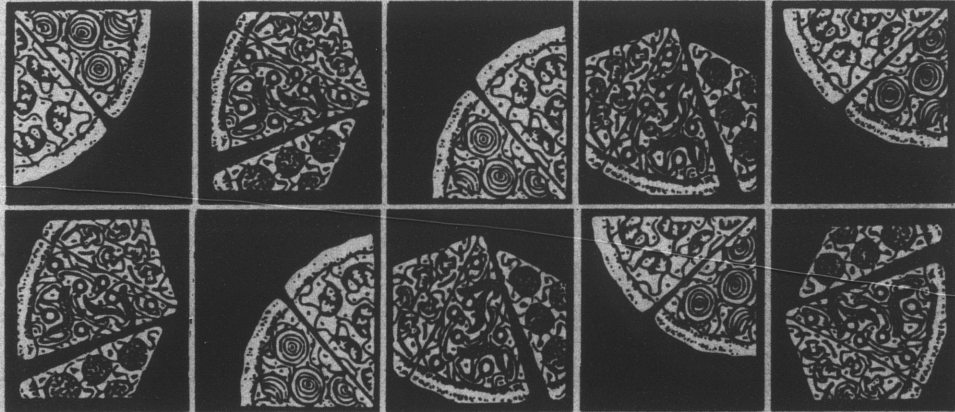
The team will meet at the Valley Football center to find out its regional destination. There are eight different regions in the tournament, with the closest location being Fresno, Calif. Last season, OSU traveled to Baton Rouge, La., for the tournament.

The Pac-10 will likely be represented in regionals by all eight of its conference softball teams. In addition, the eight teams representing will likely be split into different regions because all eight teams are ranked among the nations top 25 teams.

The NCAA softball selection will be on ESPN at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

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**SPORTS**

**Francis and Brand share rookie honor**

**Nancy Armour**

The Associated Press

When Elton Brand and Steve Francis talked to each other this week, their conversation went something like a game of hot potato.

"You're going to get it."  
"No, YOU'RE going to get it."

Relax, guys, you both got it. Brand and Francis, the first two picks in last summer's draft, were co-winners of the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award Thursday.

It's only the third time two rookies have shared the honor. Jason Kidd and Grant Hill were co-winners in 1994-95, and Dave Cowens and Geoff Petrie shared in 1970-71.

"Any rookie will tell you they want to be the sole winner, but I was going up against the No. 1 pick and it's tough to beat him out," Francis said.

Brand said, "I have a part of it, a part of history. You can't be disappointed about winning rookie of the year. Even if it's co-winners ..."

Brand and Francis each received 58 of a possible 121 votes from a panel of sports-writers and broadcasters. Lamar Odom of the Los Angeles Clippers received three votes, and Andre Miller of the Cleveland Cavaliers

got two.

Brand is the second Bulls player to win the rookie award. Michael Jordan won in 1984-85. Jordan was the Bulls' first No. 1 pick.

"He absolutely lived up to our expectations," Bulls coach Tim Floyd said of Brand. "He deserves the credit for that because he had a lot of pressure on him as the No. 1 pick, particularly in this organization because of what preceded him."

Francis, traded to Houston after initially being selected second overall by the Vancouver Grizzlies, is the second Rockets player to win the award. Ralph Sampson won it in 1983-84.

"He came into a changing environment where we had more than 20 starting lineups, and through it all he grew by leaps and bounds," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

"Steve Francis is a very good NBA player and he has a chance to be one of the best ever at his position. He will get better."

Brand led all rookies in scoring (20.1 points), rebounding (10.0), blocked shots (1.63) and minutes (37) per game. He also was tops in double-doubles (42) and led the NBA with 4.5 offensive rebounds per game.

He joined David Robinson,

Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning and Tim Duncan as rookies who averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds in the past decade.

His high of 44 points against the Washington Wizards April 13 was the highest output by a rookie since Allen Iverson ended his streak of five 40-point-plus games with 50 on April 12, 1997.

"It's an honor," Brand said. "Your whole season, you think about it hard. Of course, you're team-oriented, but it's always in the back of your mind."

Francis was an early favorite for the award and earned it with a strong push at the end, scoring 30 or more points four times in the final month. He averaged 20.8 points, 6.9 assists and 6.5 rebounds in April, when he and Brand shared rookie of the month honors.

Francis also won the monthly honor in December and March; Brand won in January and February.

Francis was the rookie leader in assists (6.6 per game) and finished second to Brand with 18 points per game.

He was fifth in scoring among all point guards in the NBA and the seventh rookie to average at least 15 points, five assists and five rebounds.

Hill, Oscar Robertson, Alvan Adams, Magic Johnson, Jordan and Penny Hardaway were the others.

"He has tremendous heart," Tomjanovich said. "He is fearless and is very coachable and open-minded. What makes him so special is he wants to do it the right way."

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**Hawks offer Izzo 15 million**

The Associated Press

The Atlanta Hawks offered their head coaching job to Tom Izzo, who led Michigan State to this year's NCAA championship, according to a newspaper report.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported today that the Hawks have offered Izzo a five-year contract worth more than \$15 million and expect a decision by the end of the week.

Hawks general manager Pete Babcock said the team would not comment "on any phase of our coaching search."

Michigan State spokesman John Lewandowski said Izzo was on a cruise with his wife Lupe and daughter Raquel, and would not return until Sunday.

"Tom said they had expressed some interest," Spartans assistant coach Stan Heath told the Detroit Free Press. Heath said he spoke Wednesday with Izzo. "But he didn't say that's what he wanted to do."

"I don't think there's much there. I think it's all smoke and mirrors because it's been

business as usual around here. If it would have been serious, he would have brought us all in and had a meeting or something."

Lewandowski said as far as he knew, the Hawks had not sought permission from Michigan State to interview Izzo.

Lenny Wilkens resigned as coach of the Hawks on April 24 after a 28-54 season.

Izzo, 45, received a raise to \$1.1 million a season, plus bonuses, from Michigan State after winning the school's first national title in 21 years. He has a five-year roll-over contract that renews itself each year.

Izzo has a 120-48 record in five seasons as head coach. If he accepted the job, he would be the second college to coach to win an NCAA title and leave the next season for the NBA. Former Kansas coach Larry Brown is the other.

The newspaper also said the Hawks lessened their interest in former Pistons guard Isaiah Thomas as a coaching candidate. The paper said Thomas had been told of the offer to Izzo and is now interviewing with another team.

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*OSU Bookstore Board of Directors.*

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The Beavers have a double header this weekend on the road, playing UCLA today and Washington on Saturday. They hope to bounce back from tough losses to both teams earlier this season.

## OSU wraps up season on the road, waits for NCAA selection

The Beavers to play No. 1 Washington and No. 3 UCLA on the road this weekend

Ryan Gabriel

The Daily Barometer

The term "roller coaster ride" is overused in the world of sports.

But there is no better way to describe the softball team's potential final weekend.

For starters, the No. 13 Beavers (36-17-1) travel to UCLA Friday for a 2 p.m. game against the No. 3 Bruins. Earlier this year, the Beavers were swept by UCLA in Corvallis. However, Oregon State nearly pulled off a six-run comeback in the bottom of the seventh inning of the series' final game.

Things only get more difficult for the Beavers Saturday when No. 1 Washington hosts the Beavers for a doubleheader. The final games of the Beavers' regular-season schedule. Washington handed the Beavers an 8-2 defeat in Corvallis nearly a month ago, and the Huskies have won more than 55

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## Blazers dominate Jazz, take 3-0 series lead

Tim Korte

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Arvydas Sabonis scored 22 points and Steve Smith had 21 as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Utah Jazz 103-84 Thursday night for a 3-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

Bonzi Wells scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter to help the Blazers hold off a second-half Utah surge, leaving the Jazz one game from being on the losing end of the first best-of-seven series sweep in franchise history.

Game 4 is here Sunday and the Jazz will try to become the first team in NBA history to rally from a 3-0 deficit.

The Jazz, who played for the NBA title in 1997 and 1998, trailed by 21 points in the second quarter but trimmed the margin to 55-49 at halftime and then tied it three times in the third quarter.

But Utah never led in the second half. And while Karl Malone scored 28 points, he had only two in the fourth quarter and the Jazz were outscored 28-14 in the final period.

Rasheed Wallace scored 17 points for the Blazers, who held Utah to 40 percent shooting.

Jeff Hornacek, whose 14-year NBA career will end if the Jazz lose Sunday, played like his career was at stake, scoring 24 points on 9-of-17 shooting. Bryon Russell added 18 points for the Jazz.

The Jazz had beaten Portland in 10 of the previous 13 playoff games in Salt Lake City, but the Blazers weren't intimidated.

In fact, the Blazers, who beat the Jazz in six games last year in the Western Conference semifinals, have made it look easy this year.

Portland has started fast in each game, taking advantage of size and speed mismatches throughout the lineup.

On Thursday night, the Blazers posted up Smith on Hornacek and Sabonis on Olden Polynice, following the same script they had used in dominating Game 2, and it helped them build a double-digit lead in the second quarter.

Once again, the Jazz offered little resistance early, and Portland's lead swelled to 53-

32 4:50 before halftime on a basket by Schrempf. It seemed the Blazers would put the Jazz away.

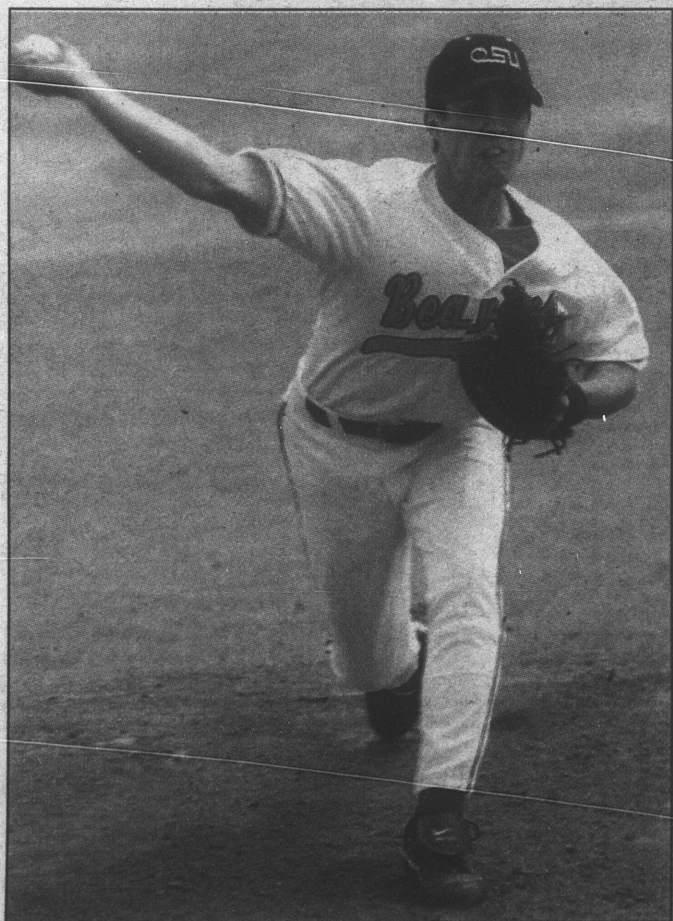
Boos echoed across the Delta Center, and the message seemed to invigorate the Jazz. Utah closed the half with a 17-2 run, with Malone and Hornacek each scoring six points, to trail 55-49 at halftime.

The crowd was with the Jazz throughout the second half, but Utah couldn't break through. Leading 75-70 at the end of the third quarter, the Blazers regrouped, opening the fourth with an 11-2 run.

From there, Portland pulled away. Wells came off the bench to burn the Jazz with jumpers and dunks. At one stretch, he scored three straight baskets for the Blazers.

Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

James Atwood pitched for the Beavers last weekend against Stanford. The Beavers will face off against the USC Trojans in a weekend series, beginning today.



## Beavers travel to No. 19 USC

Joel Fowls

The Daily Barometer

As thousands of Oregon State students spend the weekend invading Shasta, the baseball team will be a little farther south, in Southern California, hoping to play themselves into the postseason.

The Beavers (27-22 overall, 8-12 Pac-10) will visit No. 19 USC (31-18, 10-8) for a three-game weekend series with much at stake. Game one is at 6 p.m. Friday, and is followed by games at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

OSU is tied with California for fifth in the conference, and the Trojans are ranked fourth. Because Southern Cal is ranked just above the Beavers, these head-to-head games are going to count double — making wins this weekend especially important for the Beavers. This is particularly true when four, or perhaps five, teams from the Pac-10 can be expected to be selected for the regional tournament. If Oregon State wants to count on post sea-

son play, it needs to distance itself from California.

"This is a great, great thing for our ballclub," OSU coach Pat Casey said. "If you're going to carry yourself like a club contending for postseason, these are the kinds of games you want to play. USC doesn't have a great ball club this year, but they have an enormous tradition of success.

"These are the types of teams you have to compete with to get where we want to be. We've shown that we're pretty close; this is another chance for us to prove how we stack up against one of the nation's best programs. It's a huge, huge challenge, but it's one of those weekends you live for as a ballplayer or coach."

Although USC is a formidable opponent, at 19th nationally, the Trojans don't figure to be the best team OSU has played this season. The Beavers have already played two teams ranked among the top five in the country, taking one of three games in both series. On April 7-9, they won 11-3 at fourth-

ranked Arizona State and lost twice by a single run.

Last weekend, OSU topped third-ranked Stanford 5-2 in one game and were tied with the Cardinal late in the game of both losses.

Southern California took last weekend off due to exams, and hasn't played a Pac-10 game since it took two of three from fourth-ranked Arizona State on April 28-30.

Senior third baseman Justin Gemoll leads the Trojans with a .379 batting average and has 15 homers and 79 RBI. Freshman infielder Anthony Lunetta is batting .354 with seven homers and 34 RBI; junior utility player Josh Persell is batting .324 with 3 homers and 25 RBI. On the mound for the Trojans, junior righthander Rik Currier is 10-3 with a 3.57 earned run average, while sophomore righthander Mark Prior is 6-6 with a 3.59 ERA, and junior lefthander Ronald Flores is 4-1 with a 3.84 ERA.