



Victory!



SAM LEINEN / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Beaver basketball fans and players celebrate on the court at Gill Coliseum Saturday following OSU's 65-62 win over the Oregon Ducks in the 325th edition of the Civil War game.

Bikes for everyone

■ A proposed plan would model a system for transportation after European universities

By **Jeremy Da Rosa**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Valentine's Day 2006 saw the first sowing of romance seeds that will hopefully blossom into a beautiful relationship between the students of OSU and their transportation woes.

Sam Lippmann and Fabien Clement, two exchange students from France who are finishing their education at OSU, presented to the ASOSU Undergrad Senate a new concept for student movement on campus. The idea is the "Pick-and-Drop" bike, a system borrowed from universities in Europe.

The "Pick-and-Drop" system on OSU, if all goes as planned, will consist of six stations around OSU where there will be installed a number of bikes at each station. Students would then scan their OSU ID card, which would release the locks on the bike and relinquish it to the care of the student. The student would ride the bicycle to the station nearest his or her destination, check back in the bicycle by locking it in the holding rack, and proceed on to class. Once the bike is secured at the station again, the student is relieved of all responsibilities associated with the bicycle.

These stations would be modeled after the systems in operation in Europe, in which the stations are computer operated and require no attendant. The bicycles, which are crafted with a sturdy steel frame and

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New student media leaders selected

■ Student Media finds new directors for KBVR FM, TV and The Daily Barometer

By **Jennifer Moser**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The new station manager of KBVR-FM spent Sunday afternoon in a whirl of drums, guitar and cymbals. Popping out her green foam earplugs, Leslie Davis took a break from judging the MUPC Battle of the Bands.

Davis, a junior in communication, joined OSU's radio station two years ago as a DJ. This year, she has served as promotions manager for the station, and it just seemed like "the next step" to apply as station manager.

Davis is one of three people recently tapped by the University Student Media Committee to manage the radio station, TV station and The Daily Barometer.

In her new job, Davis will be responsible for hiring and managing the staff of the station, promoting KBVR and helping the station

run properly. She thinks she can help improve KBVR-FM's operations.

One of Davis' main goals for the station is to "reach people who've never heard [about] KBVR," using promotional tactics and events. She will be tasked with maximizing the station's new technologies, including the automation system, Web streaming and the station Web site. She also hopes to create a home environment for her staff and DJs.

She might like to be a marketing director for an arts and literary magazine someday, but isn't completely sure of her career goals yet.

KBVR-TV has found its new station manager in John Stromme. The senior is returning next year due to his triple major in new media communications, Spanish and the international degree.

Stromme has been involved with the TV station for three years. He has been a cast member on various shows of KBVR and has produced "No Big Whoop" and "Winners, Inc." Last year, he served as program director.

Stromme's goal is to get programming on KBVR-TV 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He hopes to work with the new Web designer to

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A big helping of veggies for OSU campus

■ Student group aims to expand vegetarian options in OSU's dining centers

By **Peter Strong**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Kyle Rector laughed as she finished her serving of eggplant Florentine in McNary Central dining center's Café Latte Thursday night.

"I just love eggplant," she said. "Sometimes the vegetarian options [on campus] are really good, but sometimes they're not even appetizing."

The freshman in electrical engineering was joined in that consensus by the five other students gathered in Café Latte to hear a presentation by apprentices from Horton Road Organics, an organic vegetable farm located 35 miles northwest of Eugene in the coast range.

The students are part of a group that meets every Thursday, with the help of McNary Central Retail Sales Manager Craig Rhoads, in the aim of promoting vegetarian meal options in campus dining centers.

"Our aim is to learn what's available and support those efforts," Rhoads said. "It could be by suggesting menu items or even restaurant concepts."

For the vegetarian group's Thursday meetings, Rhoads said, McNary Central usually prepares something "a bit special" for its daily vegetarian offering.

Anna Miesen, also a freshman in electrical engineering, was impressed by the vegetarian meal at the Board-



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Jacob Bolotin, a fourth year political science major, loads up a bowl of stir fry ingredients at the Boardwalk Café in McNary Central dining center Thursday, March 2. Bolotin, a vegan, eats stir fry because most vegetarian entrees served in the dining halls still contain animal products.

walk Café." Compared to a regular meal, this is a lot healthier. I never get anything like this," she said.

Thursday's presentation was the first time the group, which averages about eight students, has had a guest speaker at their weekly gathering.

"Most of the time we just sample vegetarian offerings at Boardwalk or Main Squeeze," said Rhoads.

The speakers, Carolina Lyddy, Terra Sorensen and Dakia Anheluk, took part in Horton Road Organics' apprenticeship program, which runs from April through November

each year.

The three said their apprenticeships consisted mainly of working in the fields on the five-and-a-half acre vegetable farm, getting their hands dirty doing jobs like sowing seeds, digging vegetables and taking their harvest to weekly Saturday markets.

"You have to really love food to work with it all the time," Sorensen said. "The harvest is definitely worth the hard work, though."

A major point of their presentation

See **VEGETARIAN** / page 3



Iran issues warning as U.N. prepares talks on suspect program

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran threatened Sunday to embark on full-scale uranium enrichment if the U.N. nuclear watchdog presses for action over its nuclear program, and the American ambassador to the United Nations warned of the possibility of "painful consequences" for Iran.

The comments came as the International Atomic Energy Agency's board prepared to meet Monday to discuss referring Iran to the U.N. Security Council, but delegates said whatever step the council might take would stop far short of sanctions.

John Bolton, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday there was an urgent need to confront Iran's "clear and unrelenting drive" for nuclear weapons.

Iran "must be made aware that if it continues down the path of international isolation, there will be tangible and painful consequences," Bolton told the conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

But Iran's government cautioned that putting the issue before the Security Council would hurt efforts to resolve the dispute diplomatically.

Rallies in Pakistan, Turkey to protest prophet cartoons

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Tens of thousands of people massed in Pakistan and Turkey on Sunday to protest cartoons of Islam's Prophet, Muhammad, that have fired anger throughout the Muslim world.

About 50,000 people, many chanting "Hang those who insulted the prophet," rallied Sunday in the southern Pakistani city of Karachi. The protesters burned the Danish flag, hit an effigy of President Bush with a stick and chanted "Death to America" and "Death to Musharraf." Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf welcomed Bush to Pakistan on Saturday.

Hundreds of policemen in riot gear lined the central Karachi road where the rally was held. There was no violence.

In Turkey, some 20,000 protesters chanting anti-Danish slogans gathered in the eastern city of Erzurum, reports said.

Men and women stood separated by a barrier in the peaceful rally organized by the pro-Islamic Felicity Party, NTV television reported.

The protesters chanted slogans denouncing Denmark and cried "Allah is Great," the Anatolia news agency said.

In Pakistan, the protest was organized by a coalition of radical Islamic groups opposed to Musharraf and the United States. The alliance, Mutahida Majlis-e-Amal, or United Action Forum, has organized a series of demonstrations against the cartoons, which first appeared in a newspaper in Denmark and were reprinted in several other European countries.

One of the 12 drawings shows Muhammad wearing a bomb-shaped turban with a lit fuse. Islamic tradition bars depiction of Muhammad, favorable or otherwise, to prevent idolatry.

French President Jacques Chirac told the Saudi parliament Sunday that dialogue was necessary to avoid cultural misunderstandings.

The first foreign leader to speak before the non-elected parliament, Chirac called for "cultivating all opportunities for dialogue to avoid misunderstandings," and for "redoubling attention and efforts to preserve peace."

Some cartoon protests in Pakistan have turned deadly and at least five people died in two Pakistani cities in rioting last month.

AT&T reaches deal to buy BellSouth for \$67 billion

ATLANTA (AP) — AT&T Inc. is buying BellSouth Corp. for \$67 billion in stock in a bid that further consolidates the telecommunications industry and would give AT&T total control of their growing joint venture, Cingular Wireless LLC.

The proposed purchase, announced Sunday, also goes a long way toward resurrecting the old Ma Bell telephone system, which was broken apart in 1984.

The merged company would have 70

million local-line phone customers, 54.1 million wireless subscribers and nearly 10 million broadband subscribers in the 22 states, where they now operate. The deal appears to be the largest yet among U.S. telecom players.

In 1999, MCI WorldCom Inc. agreed to buy Sprint Corp. for an even larger sum, \$115 billion, but that deal was blocked by federal regulators. Internationally, Britain's Vodafone Airtouch PLC paid \$180 billion in stock for Mannesmann AG of Germany in 2000.

The sale, which is subject to regulatory and shareholder approvals, would give San Antonio-based AT&T total control over Atlanta-based BellSouth's nine-state network and its share of Cingular. AT&T currently owns a 60 percent share of the nation's No. 1 cell phone provider, while BellSouth has 40 percent.

The deal would substantially expand the reach of AT&T, already the country's largest telecommunications company by the number of customers served.

Together, the three companies employ more than 316,000 people, though that head count may fall as AT&T eliminates redundant operations.

GOP lawmakers pledge to change ports review process

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. must overhaul the way it reviews foreign acquisitions of companies involving U.S. ports, two key GOP lawmakers said Sunday, calling the Bush administration's handling of the Dubai deal flawed.

The chief executive of Dubai Ports World, meanwhile, insisted his Dubai firm posed no security risk to the U.S. and said that he expected the proposed \$6.8 billion purchase of London-based Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. will be completed.

"All the authorities are comfortable with the security measures that we take," CEO Mohammed Sharaf said. "As far as we are concerned, the deal is going to go through, and the British government has approved it."

"There are big consequences for the British market if it doesn't go through because investors are waiting for the money," he said on CNN's "Late Edi-

tion."

The Bush administration, through a secretive board headed by the Treasury Department, initially approved DP World's purchase of the London company, which would let the company take over significant operations at several major U.S. ports.

Thousands march against immigration crackdown

PORTLAND (AP) — A boisterous but peaceful march of about 4,000 demonstrators opposed to pending stricter immigration legislation drummed and chanted through downtown Portland on Saturday, bringing together Hispanic organizations, labor unions, church and social groups.

They were opposed to pending legislation in Congress that would bring stiff increases in migration enforcement. They also protested the position of Ron Saxton, who is seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination in May's primary.

"Saxton, we pick your food," read some signs.

Saxton has said that as governor he would stop supplying state benefits and driver's licenses to people living in Oregon illegally and has pledged "zero tolerance."

His two Republican opponents have aired views along the same lines.

The number of illegal immigrants in Oregon is not certain and probably varies by season. Some estimates put the number in the 150,000 range, part of an estimated 11 million in the nation.

Saturday's demonstrators paraded for an amnesty, similar to one granted in 1986, or other moves that would let them stay in the United States legally.

"No amnesty, no peace," they chanted. "No justice, no peace."

The House bill, which passed last year and is now in the Senate, would beef up border security with the help of local law enforcement and military technology and impose tougher penalties for smuggling and re-entry.

CALENDAR

Monday, Mar. 6

- Meetings**
- Rainbow Continuum**, 7pm, Women's Center. Weekly meeting of OSU's LGBTQI and ally social group.
- Pagan Student Association**, 5-7pm, MU 212. PSA Group Meetings. Walk-ins welcome.
- ASOSU Graduate Affairs Task Force**, 5-6pm, 149 MU East. Everyone welcome!
- ASOSU Multicultural Affairs Task Force**, 4-5pm, Native American Longhouse. Everyone welcome!

Tuesday, Mar. 7

- Meetings**
- OSU Women's Rugby**, 5-7pm, 14th & Jefferson. Come play with us! No experience necessary!
- ASOSU Queer Affairs Task Force**, 4:30-5:30pm, 149 MU East. Everyone welcome!
- ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force**, 5-6pm, Environmental Resources Operations Center. Everyone welcome!
- ASOSU Federal and State Affairs Task Force**, 7-8pm, 149 MU East. Everyone welcome!
- ASOSU Community and Women's Affairs Task Force**, 5-6pm, 149 MU East. Everyone welcome!

Speakers

- Women's Center**, 7pm, MU 206. Gayle Brandeis speaks on the craft of writing and issues of prostitution.
- International Programs**, 12-12:50pm, Kelley Engineering Bldg., Room 1003. "Saving the Earth by Going on Safari: The Impacts of Eco-tourism in Kwazulu Natal, South Africa" by Kreg Lindberg.
- Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez**, 7pm, Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez. Dr. Rachel Wagner will be speaking on the problems of pluralism in a modern, globalizing society and how new technology is shaping and changing religious experience.

Events

- Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch: Come & go as you are able. Homemade food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.
- Catholic Campus Ministry**, 7pm, Newman Center, 2127 NW Monroe. Bible Study - Gather with others to reflect on Sunday's Gospel.
- Women's Center**, 8pm, Women's Center. Voice: Women in Music Film Festival showing "Freestyle: The Art of Rhyme"
- Native American Longhouse**, 6pm, MU Lounge. Polynesian movies - "50 First Dates." Free Hawaiian pizza and popcorn.
- Women's Center**, 10am-7pm, various locations. Conference on Gender & Culture: Day of Activism.

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Board member floats idea of selling a university

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — Oregonians should think about selling one of the state's seven state universities to ensure the future of the remaining six, a member of the state Board of Higher Education said.

Kirby Dyess, vice president of the board, proposed putting the idea of a sale before the state Legislature. But her idea gained little support during a board meeting Friday, and she later withdrew it.

Dyess cited the board's discussion of the higher education finances: Expenses, especially costs for health care and retirement benefits, are outpacing revenue from state funding, tuition and other sources.

"I think we need to alert people we are at the wall," said Dyess, a retired Intel executive and investor appointed to the board in 2004 by Gov. Ted Kulongoski.

In an interview with the Oregonian newspaper, Dyess ruled out closing or selling the three largest universities — Portland State University, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon. They enroll 79 percent of the system's 81,000 students.

That would leave Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Southern Oregon University in Ashland and Western Oregon University in Monmouth.

Potential buyers, she said,

could include an out-of-state institution looking to "expand its footprint on the West Coast."

All seven campuses "have so much to offer this state," she said. "But, on the other hand, we have to be realists."

The universities have added more than 16,000 students since 1996, but receive less state funding per student than they did a decade ago. The campuses say higher tuition hasn't filled the gaps.

* Only one board member, Geri Richmond, a University of Oregon chemistry professor, offered support for Dyess' idea, but she later said other board members persuaded her that the time is premature for such a dramatic step.

BIKES: Students believe new project won't raise student fees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

non-standard parts to prevent theft, are also fitted with carrying baskets, front and rear lights, three-speed Shimano shifters, disk brakes and an integrated GPS system.

The plan calls for integration with the Corvallis Police Department, who would monitor the bicycles via the GPS units. The Automated Bike Rental Machines would also feature maps with other pick and drop station locations.

The bikes, according to Lippmann, are "extremely expensive" and since the checkout process would link the student's account to bicycle, if one weren't returned, the university could effectively charge the student with the theft or damage of the bike. All of these plans are currently being developed; no steps or ideas have been solidified.

Obviously, with any new implementation of technology, a cost is incurred. Lippmann explained that the funding from the bicycles in Europe comes from advertising agencies who pay for billboard space next to the pick and drop stations. Lippmann asserted that this project is not for advertising, but for the students. Therefore, he is in contact with capitalist firms in Los Angeles, specifically, who want to invest in this ingenuitive idea.

"The feedback we have now is very interested," he said. In addition to this opportunity, there is also a federal grant available for \$500,000, Lippmann stated. "The project fulfills every requirement for the grant," he said.

As far as practical development of the system, Lippmann is in touch with Raleigh, a bicycle manufacturer, as well as Smart Media companies.

On the University front, Lippmann and Clem-

ent hope to integrate the Engineering and Computer Science Departments in developing the project, as well as the Business and Marketing students in trying to gather financial support.

"This is for the students," Lippmann said. "It will give them a concrete project to work on," as well as keeping the cost of the project low. Since they are finished with their studies this year, they are willing to stay in the States and maintain direct involvement and to oversee the project.

Lippmann and Clement do not see, if it is implemented, this project raising student fees, due to outside support and the student involvement in development.

The presentation they have includes statistics indicating that the majority of students walk on campus, and that the OSU shuttle system transports merely .2 percent of students.

If put into motion, the Pick-and-Drop system could eventually replace the shuttle, if the system expands into Corvallis, and the fees allotted to the shuttle transit system could be relocated to help fund the bicycles.

They have also presented their plan at a recent Alternative Transportation Advisory Committee meeting. According to Rainier Farmer, chair of ATAC, the committee is in support of the concept, but has taken no specific action because the idea is still in process.

"As we saw it, it wasn't developed to the point of throwing our support behind it 100 percent," Farmer stated. He also indicated that the committee was unsure of the funding model presented, but said it was an exciting project.

Lippmann said the next step in the process of the project is to obtain approval from University President Ed Ray. Lippmann and Clement plan to meet with him sometime in the coming week, and hope to be named in charge of the implementation of the project.

Jeremy Da Rosa, staff writer
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STUDENT MEDIA: Change in management will be effective beginning Spring term

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enhance the Web site.

His new duties will include payroll and budget management, overseeing the staff positions and facilitating meetings. He will also hold office hours and meet with new students to encourage them to become involved with KBVR. Stromme hopes to see increased student involvement with the station.

He sees the task of coordinating many different people as a big challenge, but seems eager to take it on.

"[It's] an honor to take the position," Stromme said, adding that he hopes to continue the station's successes and help it run more efficiently.

He is glad of "just being able to learn [in] a really fun environment."

He expects to work in the field of media, television and film, with an ultimate ambition to become a music video director.

Taking over center stage in the pages of The Daily Barometer is Dan Traylor, senior in political science and current managing editor of the Barometer.

He joined the paper as a sophomore staff writer, covering international and campus issues.

Traylor is excited about leading the paper. He observes that with just a few terms left before graduation, "I might as well be doing something I enjoy."

Traylor is proud of the wide variety of stories he has been able to cover, ranging from feature stories to hard news.

He noted that it is definitely a challenge to focus on schoolwork when publishing a paper five days a week.

Traylor will take position as editor in chief this spring term.

Traylor, who plans for a career in journalism, calls the first term of his freshman year of studying digital motion picture in a small California school "delay[ing] the inevitable." After the term, he transferred to OSU because he wanted to attend a bigger school with a daily paper.

Barometer staff writers Peter Chee and Karri Pasteris agreed that Traylor is suited for the position, since he is "levelheaded and works extremely well under pressure."

"Don't let the messy desk fool you, he keeps everything in order," Chee said.

Jennifer Moser, copy editor
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VEGETARIAN: local products served

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was Farm To Cafeteria programs, a nationwide effort to bring local and organic food directly to schools in an effort to cut out processed products and improve the quality of their meals.

According to the University Housing and Dining Services Web site, OSU is currently making efforts to provide organic and local food choices to students in dining halls when possible.

As a member of the Oregon Food Alliance, UHDS buys locally grown organic produce when possible, which is largely dependent on the time of year. Also, Oregon beef is used for all hamburgers at Calaballo's restaurants on campus.

In addition, extra food products from dining centers are donated to the Linn/Benton Food Share, and a composting system is in place at Marketplace West for discarding produce scraps.

"At this age, a lot of people are deciding about their diet and lifestyle," Rhoads said. "During that transition, we want to help people think about sustainability in that lifestyle."

Peter Strong, photo editor
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Editorial

Freedom to watch

FULLERTON, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Quickly, in a frustrated game show fashion, name all five rights guaranteed to all Americans in the U.S. Constitution.

Now, just as quickly name all five family members of TV's "The Simpsons."

If you answered the second question faster, or with more certainty, don't worry.

According to a survey conducted by the McCormick Tribune Freedom Museum, only one in four people polled could name any of the freedoms protected by the First Amendment. Only one tenth of one percent of the survey's respondents were able to name all five freedoms.

America seems more savvy with "Simpsons" trivia than with the First Amendment. Of those polled, more than 50 percent could name two or more "Simpsons" characters, and 22 percent could name all five members of the animated family.

Other freedoms that respondents believed to be Constitutionally protected include the right to own a pet, and the right to drive a car.

The traditional response to a survey of this nature would be to stand aloof and gawk at the ignorance of everyone but us. Because we know all five freedoms, right?

The truth is that the U.S. Constitution doesn't play a huge role in the lives of private citizens. It protects our speech, our religion, our press, our right to peaceably assemble and to petition the government to fix the horrible messes that it incessantly creates.

The tactics of this survey are questionable.

In high school, most students spend one semester learning about the federal government and the Constitution. College classes offer more insight into the Constitution, but those who don't attend college will never receive that information.

Contrast that with 17 seasons of "The Simpsons" beamed into TV sets around the world. And the re-runs that are shown every day. It's no wonder Americans know more about a TV family than about their own rights.

We have never been without these rights, and therefore take them for granted. But that isn't so bad.

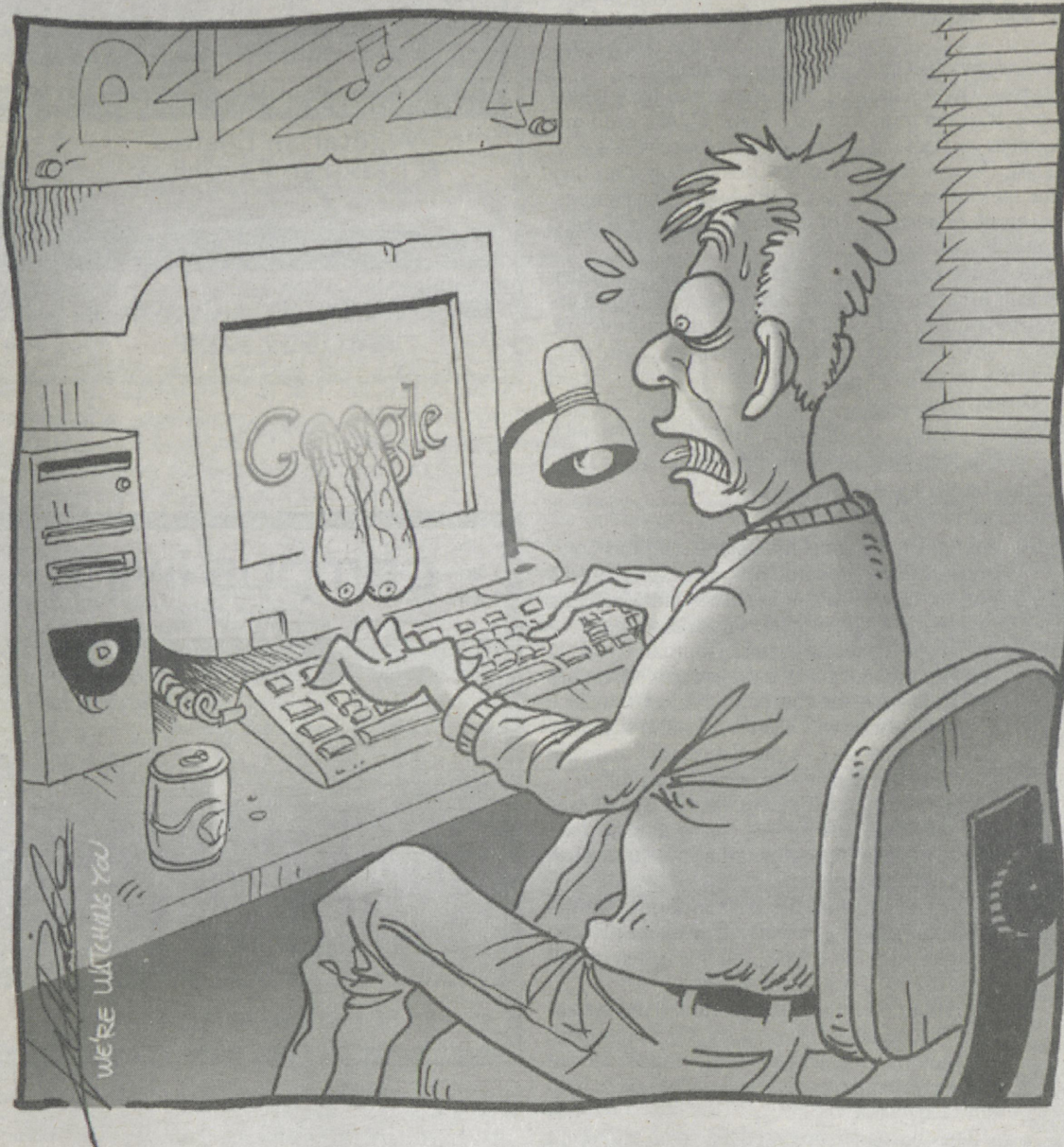
Maybe that indicates that we believe speech, religion, press, assembly and petition to be rights that are universal.

That the ability to do these things is beyond the bounds of government and its restrictions, and that we should stop kissing their feet with credulous thanks for "granting" these rights to us.

Or maybe it means that television is more fun than memorizing amendments.

Either way, one thing is certain: There needs to be a "Simpsons" episode about the Constitution.

This editorial represents the opinions of the Daily Titan (Cal State-Fullerton) editorial board. The opinions expressed in this editorial do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.



A nuclear North Korea conundrum

Throughout the past several months, the debate surrounding North Korea and its nuclear ambitions has revolved around national security and political stability. While many dismiss this as simply being a "U.S. problem," if the situation worsens the effects may spillover into neighboring countries and the world community as a whole. Furthermore, the North's violation of the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty has sent a message to other nations that in fact nuclear technology may be beneficial in negotiations of global politics and political clout.

The North's nuclear program has been greatly aided by Pakistan and China, both of which have played a significant role in the build up of Kim Jong's arms. In addition, with the North's active ballistic missile program, in which some of their missiles may be capable of reaching all of North America, what's to stop them from putting nuclear warheads on these missiles? Whether or not they have currently achieved this technology is still up for debate, but if they progress as quickly as they have in the past they will most likely possess it sometime in the near future.

According to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, if North Korea becomes a nuclear threat "Japan might decide to build its own nuclear program, which would provoke a Chinese response and in turn cause reverberation in India and Pakistan." There could also be aftershocks in Taiwan and South Korea, both of which have had their nuclear programs dismantled following pressure from the United States.

Likewise, President Bush's policies have had the opposite effect in trying to prevent this threat from escalating. His constant reference to North Korea being a member of the "axis of evil" only further promotes the North's insecurity and fears in regards to the United States. While many feel that containment is the best option, some world powers feel that this will only promote further tensions between the world communities.

And the only political leverage that the North has

within these world communities is the threat of a nuclear strike. The question of what to do with the North continually revolves in the heads of many policy makers, especially considering many nations have different ideas of how to dissolve this threat. The United States, after its extremely controversial invasion of Iraq, has little political clout or resources to promote another hostile takeover. Also, the size of the North Korean army makes it an almost unstoppable force.

The main focus at this point should be deterring a nuclear arms build up in Asia and beyond. Our current policies, many of which have only helped to promote insecurity within North Korea, need to be changed. The implications of a nuclear North are far reaching. The destabilization and hindrance of progress in relation to nuclear deterrence will provide a crushing blow to progress around the world if insecurity leads to arms races in other nations.

Maybe worst of all, it will send a message to countries such as Iran that are currently in a standoff with the world community that nuclear technology is in fact beneficial to their foreign policies and security. In short the United States needs to alter its viewpoint. In order to gain concessions, the United States and other world powers need to give concessions.

According to the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, progress has also been hindered due to the fact that the United States "seeks to avoid any outcome that would constrain their own nuclear options."

While the United States cannot give out too many concessions to aid nuclear powers, a great deal of progress has been thwarted due to the U.S.'s inability to offer small political agreements. The United States has continually avoided discussion of its own nuclear technology, and refuses to give detailed reports of progress of its own disarmament commitments under Article IV of the NPT treaty.

If we want progress in the world community, we need

See **WILSON** / page 5

Eric Wilson

Points to Consider

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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Darrin Crescenzi

Lining Your Bird Cage

How Hollywood has betrayed us

I like going to movies. Unfortunately, the pressures of work and class can push the "fun" parts of life — you know, hanging out with friends, going to the movies, sleeping — off to the wayside. Although my recollection may be a bit fuzzy with the passage time, I don't think I've actually seen a movie in the theater since the amazing (and vastly underrated) "Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo" was gracing the big screen.

Naturally, I was very excited this weekend brought me the opportunity to ditch homework and waste a few hours down at the Carmike. Half because I'm a nerd, and half because Milla Jovovich is exceptionally gorgeous. The movie of choice was "Ultraviolet."

Was it terrible? Yes, beyond description. But the horrors of crappy CGI, gaping plot holes and appalling dialogue are nothing when compared to the terrors immediately preceding the movie.

I believe there are two types of moviegoers in this world. There are those who show up to the movie 20 minutes early so they can see every single trailer, and then proceed spend the next hour talking about how awesome "Silent Hill" looks while everyone around shoots them sideways death-stares. And then there are those who don't.

Generally, I fall into the former category.

But for all my excitement and anticipation at finally going to a movie, I fear that this trip will be the last. I made it to the theater just in time to catch the previews for what must be the four most awful films ever created. Watching the trailers previous to "Ultraviolet" was like going 10 rounds with Roy Jones Jr., complete with blurred vision, splitting headache and, most likely, hemorrhaging.

If the word "trailer" was synonymous with the word "atrocious," (and I will lobby for legislation that will make this so) then here are some of the crimes against humanity coming to a theater near you. I don't remember the titles because I was too busy vomiting into my medium popcorn. Actually, they probably didn't even have titles.

Atrocious one:

Hey, did you guys see "FearDotCom?" No? Well, neither did anybody else.

That hasn't stopped the fine individuals at [Editor's Note: Names have been removed for the filmmakers' protection] from writing, filming and releasing a trailer for a movie about a group of renegade video game players who get their hands on a pirated version of the latest first-person adventure game. The catch? If you die in the game, you DIE IN REAL LIFE!

Not that this plot couldn't be turned into a decent movie (it couldn't), but the devil-game the actors were playing looked like a Sega Saturn reject.

See **CRESCENZI** / page 5

Setting an example for OSU, community

The ASOSU Undergraduate Senate voted Tuesday night to censure President Dan McCarthy, with 16 voting for, eight against, and the remaining four abstaining. Many of those voting in favor of the censure stated that they planned to take no further action. While we do not speak for the entire Senate, we have a few comments to make pertaining to the whole drunk-driving fiasco.

On the surface, a mere censure was a surprisingly light punishment for a somewhat more somber crime. The alternative actions that might have been taken by the Senate include mandating some amount of time spent doing community service; requiring that President McCarthy submit a formal, written apology to the students of OSU and the community of Corvallis via the Daily Barometer; issuing a vote of no-confidence; initiating a recall process; or impeaching him outright. Only this last action would have required additional action on the part of the senate, in that no process of impeachment is currently outlined in the ASOSU Constitution or Statutes.

However, the Senate opted to take the easiest way out, with a simple censure of the president for his behavior. A censure is essentially a formal and public statement of admonition from the Senate; it is the proverbial slap-on-the-wrist. This action is far less severe than that for which the student body seems to be clamoring based on the gist of the majority of the e-mails which we have received and of the discussion which we have held with our fellow students. Many people actually favored a flat-out impeachment.

This raises the question: Were President McCarthy's actions actually deserving of impeachment? The crime that he committed was driving under the influence; lives were at risk (including his own). Further, as president of ASOSU, Mr. McCarthy is supposed to represent us as students to the community, the state and the nation. This representation goes beyond simply lobbying for what the ASOSU executive branch perceives to be the best interest of the students.

There is also an element of character representation; if the ASOSU's president has an incident with drunken driving, what then are the views of outside entities towards Joe Student? This is especially true after the fall-out from all of the alcohol (and worse) related problems that have plagued the other well-publicized and well-known entity of OSU: our athletics program (specifically, our football team). OSU already has a reputation for being the school at which a drunken football player was caught kidnapping a gay ram; President McCarthy's actions are not going to help alleviate this problem.

The image problem to which the president's actions have contributed are in fact the least part of the damage done. What kind of message are we sending to our students, when the most we'll do to punish drunk driving in the ranks of our leadership is a mere slap-on-the-wrist?

Senators ASOSU

The Senate effectively gave President McCarthy a "bye" from actual accountability to the students, citing that the community is already holding him accountable for drunken driving. However, McCarthy's penance within the community is not going to be as well-publicized to the students as would be that from the ASOSU. Thus, we are in essence saying that we as students will do nothing substantial to curb the issue, and therefore that the worst thing that can happen for such actions is the reception of a slight reprimand.

Finally, there is the problem inherent in President McCarthy's actions. This is the endangerment of the lives and well-being of others, and for that matter, McCarthy's own life. Had President McCarthy hit and injured somebody while driving drunk, he would surely have been removed from office, with minimal debate. Had worse happened, had he killed an innocent bystander because of his decision, there would not even be discussion before removing him from office, which at that point would be the least of his worries. It was by luck only that no such thing ever happened. Should we allow for the factor of luck to play such a large role in determining that President McCarthy be let "off the hook?" Certainly the fact that nobody was hurt or killed makes this seem less grave, but does that really reduce the gravity of the president's decision? The answer ought to be pretty clear.

What would have been a more appropriate action from the Senate? Well, we probably ought to have imposed some form of community service; we probably also should have issued an actual vote of no-confidence. In spite of the editorial printed recently in the Barometer, and in spite of the comments made by many of the senators, most of whom are President McCarthy's friends, most people seem to have wanted stronger action from the Senate. The vast majority of the people with whom we have communicated outside of the Senate believe that Mr. McCarthy should be removed from office. At the very least, it seems reasonable to temporarily relieve him of his duties as president until the situation has been resolved.

Rather than acting on any of these possibilities, the Undergraduate Senate opted to issue a simple statement of disapproval in this action. We have to wonder, then, what kind of message has been sent to the students of OSU, and to the members of the Corvallis community as a whole. Was the message really that we will not tolerate such behavior from our leaders? Unfortunately, we don't believe that this is so.

Benjamin Blasen, Ben Fahlgren, JC Sanders and Niklas Warren are senators for the ASOSU Undergraduate Senate. The opinions expressed in this opinion editorial do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Responses to this column can be sent to forum@dailybarometer.com.

CRESCENZI: Bad slug films dissolve into big piles of crap

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Besides, people who base their lives around video games have enough negative stigmas to deal with. Aren't being overweight, out-of-shape and having zero luck with the opposite sex enough? Do we really have to kill them too?

I'm all for cheesy horror movies, but come on. And if I haven't fully hammered in the point that this movie is destined to suck eggs, then please consider this: Fact: There are hot girls playing video games in this movie. Fact: Hot girls don't play video games. Fact: Consequently, this movie will, indeed, suck eggs.

Atrocity two:

This movie looks so horrendous that the English language lacks powerful enough words to accurately describe it. But because I implore you not to go see it, I will try my best.

Within the genre of horror movies there exists a sub-genre called "we didn't have enough money to actually make this scary, so we tried to make it funny instead but failed miserably." I guarantee after watching 10 seconds of this trailer that a movie about murderous slugs is the latter.

There is a common trait among all human beings that a squirming, slimy creature is uncomfortable to look at. It's genetic. So, even with my rudimentary math abilities, I predict that a movie about several million squirming, slimy creatures is going to be a million times more uncomfortable to look at. If I couldn't even maintain eye-contact with the 30 second trailer (out of equal parts shame

and fear of insects), then why in the hell would I shell out \$7 to watch the two-hour version?

I wouldn't, and neither will anybody else. But I predict – nay – I guarantee that this movie's resolution will involve dropping copious amounts of salt out of an airplane.

Atrocity three:

A movie with Justin Timberlake covered in gang tattoos.

Atrocity four:

Those wild and crazy Wayans brothers are at it again! And this time, they've green-screened themselves on to a baby. A foul-mouthed, ass-slapping, wise-cracking thief-baby. Will the hilarity never cease?

This trailer actually included the phrase, "From the guys who brought you 'White Chicks!'" And they said it with pride, and I can only wish that I was kidding.

And if that's not bad enough, according to the Internet Movie Database, everyone's favorite waste of time, this movie actually includes all seven Wayans brothers and no less than 12 scenes involving accidentally drinking breast milk. Because, you know, lactating is funny and stuff.

Trailers are the most intriguing bits of a film, arranged in such a way as to entice viewers into the theaters. Considering what I've just witnessed, that is a terrible prospect indeed.

If art imitates life, and the art of the silver screen has decayed into slugs, evil video games and the Wayans brothers, then our species is in some seriously deep shit.

And that's all I've got to say about that.

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

WILSON: Commitment needs to be equal for all

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

to show our commitment to upholding the same standards that we wish to place on other nations and have already agreed upon. This is important especially considering recent events in the Middle East and Iraq. Tension toward the United States has increased in many nations around the world. But not upholding the treaties agreements, and currently trying to dance around the issue, we give off an

attitude of superiority to the world community as a whole.

Likewise, we need to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons. But if the United States, arguably one of the most powerful forces in the world, won't even honor its own commitments, why should anyone else? Our inability to act as a role model has greatly diminished progress in this arena. If we want change, we need to be a catalyst not an inhibitor.

Eric Wilson is a junior in political science. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Wilson can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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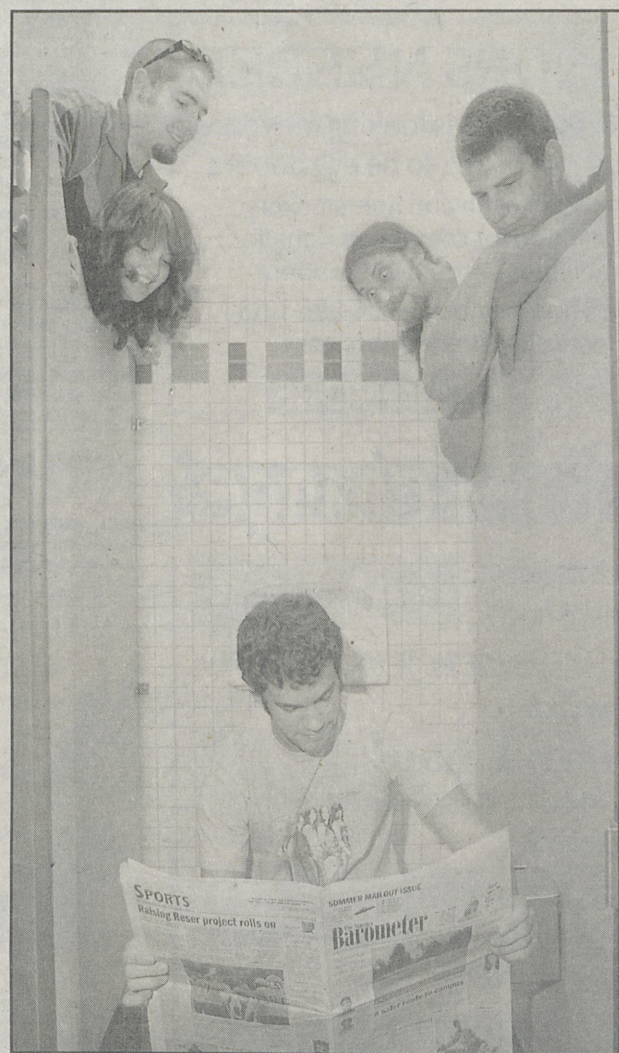
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Panel discusses policy, science in wake of forestry flap

By Angela Ajootian
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Wednesday, the OSU department of philosophy and the OSU Spring Creek Project hosted a forum on scientific integrity and ethics. The six-person panel examined ways in which science interacts with public policy, ethics within the scientific community and effects of funding upon research.

Kathleen Dean Moore, the Spring Creek Project director, moderated the discussion. The Spring Creek project hopes to unify the environmental sciences with philosophic inquiry and creative expression.

The forum was organized after recent events in which an OSU forestry graduate student faced congressional review and what some called professorial censorship as a result of his findings.

His research focused on seedling survival rates as a component of forest regeneration after fire and salvage logging. His findings countered those of senior members in his department and inadvertently challenged the Bush administration's salvage logging policy.

More troubles arose when concerned members of his department sought to block publication of his data in the jour-

nal Science and the BLM cut his funding. Despite the events, his report was published and funding restored.

But underlying issues and the environment in which they grew are still plentiful here and in many other academic institutions across the nation.

On Feb. 8 Sabah Randhawa, OSU provost and executive vice president, and Bill Boggess, Faculty Senate president, formally decried the incident and made it clear disagreement over results is something to be anticipated in the scientific process and "differences of perspectives drive the scientific inquiry process."

The forum was one way OSU is attempting to reaffirm ideals of "academic freedom, professional responsibility, and the scientific method."

Those gathered in the rotunda of the Valley Library received a handout, "Concepts in Research Ethics and Scientific Practice," a list of terms like "conflict of interest," "scientific integrity."

Of note, the Hatch Act renders down to read: Scientists taking government grants can't release data that might influence public opinion on issues currently in the works in Congress.

Moore began with an examination of

the distance which can exist between the highest paying grant and maintaining scientific integrity. She pointed out grants do bring in the money, but they don't always engender integrity. She called for a reality check on how science is supposed to work and a clear return to the values and practices upon which real scientific integrity is founded.

Mary Joe Nye, an OSU humanities and history professor, brought attention to the applicability of Robert Merton's acronym for scientific norms: Collaboration, Universalizability, Disinterestedness, Objectivity, Skepticism. She emphasized the universalizability aspect, because the scientific community is essentially consensus about the acquisition and progress of scientific inquiry. As such, this community shouldn't be bound by race, nation or any other institutional barrier.

Nye believes that the university has a role to play in policy development regarding data and its publishing. The trick, she said, is developing guidelines in terms so the scientist and the scientific lab is maintained.

There was much consensus that the individual scientist is responsible for their own integrity. Edward Brook, an

associate professor of geosciences, said that a scientist should always present their work to the public and accurately portray the results.

However, the problem that pressure to publish sometimes overrides the quest for good research pervades. When presenting a scientist must be sure to differentiate between their take on public policy and when they are presenting clean scientific data.

The role of peer review on each publication is a critically dynamic process that strengthens the community as a whole, panelists said, adding that each scientist has a responsibility to voice their thoughts on presented data and point out possible problems.

Jonathan Kaplan, an assistant professor of philosophy, said peer reviews often begin scientific disagreement, but "problems get hashed out in future research, if you see a problem, publish your own research." Moore then asked graduate students to share their experiences.

Anne Guerry, a doctoral candidate in zoology at OSU, said many students are properly concerned with lack of respect because they are the lowest person on the totem pole. She thinks "students should be able to look to faculty and

see them providing good examples" and acting with integrity. Guerry considers such mentors important in helping grad students "successfully interface of the theory world of science and science policy."

She understands quite clearly that she must consider the policy implications of her science and how it's communicated. Her scientific responsibility is to explain the science and understand that not all policy is science based.

John Cassidy, vice president for research at OSU, brought about the realistic situation of a scientist's total responsibility to their sponsors "because that's the nature of how research is being funded and the way institutions are being funded."

He said corporate support will always have an agenda. Because of the growing corporate support trend strengthen guidelines for discussion of results and against preconditional review of data is needed. He firmly believed "publishing articles is an opportunity for the scientific community to self correct" and this "flow of information" is too important to be "interrupted in inappropriate places"

Cassidy said conflicts are inevitable — the key is how we manage them.

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BASEBALL: Small ball proves a useful tool for OSU Sunday

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

over the visiting Nevada Wolfpack (4-11). Maxwell only gave up four hits and walked one batter as he struck out three during his 82 pitch performance. Along with limiting the walks, Maxwell continually worked ahead of hitters, retiring the first batter in four of the six innings that he worked.

"I thought Anton was sharp and it was good to see him like that," said OSU head coach Pat Casey. "When you get a good start out of people you can adjust your bullpen to do the things you want to do. It's always nice to get a lead."

Maxwell's strong performance turned victorious as the Beavers looked to play small ball with a make-shift lineup. With Cole Gillespie and Tyler Graham out of the lineup due to injuries, John Wallace and Mike Lissman stepped in to help fill the void. Lissman, who batted leadoff in Graham's absence, was hit by two pitches and laid down a safety squeeze in the second inning to give the Beavers an early lead.

"Everyone has to pull their weight," Wagner said. "If a guy is going 0-4 and struggling, somebody has to come up and get the hits. Today it happened to

be me and I am happy I could help the club out in that aspect."

Wallace finished the game 2-3, but his most important play was the bunt he laid down in the seventh inning. With the Beavers ahead 5-1, Geoff Wagner on first base and Ryan Gipson on second, Wallace laid down a sacrifice bunt to move both runners. Sophomore Darwin Barney followed with a two-run, two out line drive to center. After a Bill Rowe walk, Shea McFeely extended his hitting streak to seven games with a two run double that made the game 9-1.

"I thought (John) Wallace did a good job of playing small ball for us," said Casey. "He hadn't had an opportunity to play and we had to make shift with those guys in different positions."

McFeely finished the game 1-4 to extend his streak, but the hot hitting performance came from the likes of Wagner. Wagner finished 4-5 with three runs scored and had an opportunity for his fifth hit in the eighth inning, but he grounded out.

"Yeah, I sure was thinking 5-5," said Wagner, who raised his average from .244 to .304 with his hitting display. "I got the count I was looking for and got a pitch I was looking for and didn't do anything with it."

Wallace also added an RBI groundout in the fourth inning after Scott Santschi

had led the inning off being hit by Wolfpack starter Steve Taylor.

For the game, Taylor gave up seven hits and four earned runs. After Nevada head coach Gary Powers made his visit to the mound to pull Taylor in the sixth, Powers argued furiously with first base umpire Kendall Snyder. Along with losing, Powers appeared to be upset with the call made at second base when Mitch Canham was ruled safe on a stolen base. His ejection was to no avail as the Beavers would add their four run seventh inning to finish the game.

On Friday, the Beavers won their home opener behind home runs from Gillespie and Canham. Dallas Buck earned the victory, striking out five hitters and allowing one earned run over five innings in the 13-4 victory.

On Saturday, Jonah Nickerson pitched the first complete game of the season for the Beavers. While only allowing five hits and walking zero, Nickerson struck out nine as the Beavers won 4-0.

With the three game sweep, the Beavers have the day off today before hosting the University of Portland on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field.

Steven Masters, sports writer
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Blazers lack size to beat Rockets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Yao Ming had 32 points and 13 rebounds as the Houston Rockets beat the Portland Trail Blazers for the ninth straight time, 102-84 Sunday night.

Yao had his team-leading 21st double-double, including 17 points in the third quarter, to help rally the Rockets from one point down at the half. Houston has won five of its last seven and 12 of 16.

Forward Tracy McGrady left in the third quarter due to recurring problems with his back and did not return. McGrady, who had 18 points before leaving with 1:29 remaining in the third, has missed a total of 18 games in three stretches due to back spasms.

The Trail Blazers, whose last win in this series was Nov. 21, 2003, at home, have lost eight of their last nine and 12 of 14. Steve Blake scored a career high 23 points.

Yao had a pair of three-point plays in the third quarter to help Houston take a 72-62 lead into the fourth. The Rockets outscored the Blazers 37-22 in the third, Houston's season-high output for a quarter.

The Trail Blazers went on a 19-4 run in the second quarter, including three straight 3s by Blake, to take a 36-35 lead with 2:22 left in the half. Blake had 11 points in the quarter and Portland led 40-39 at the break.

With Portland starting no one taller than 6-foot-9, the 7-6 Yao had seven rebounds in the first 5 minutes and Houston led by as many as 16 late in the first period.

McGrady had 12 points, equalling Portland's team total as the Rockets took a 25-12 lead into the second quarter. It was the fewest first-quarter points by a Houston opponent this season.

WOMEN'S HOOPS: Unable to upset No. 10 Sun Devils, Beavers return home 1-1 in Pac-10 Tourney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

on a 17-3 run over the next eight minutes to take a 32-13 lead.

That stretch included a 10-0 run, with five points from Kim Butler, to effectively clinch the game. Butler, OSU's leading scorer at 19.1 points per game, was hampered by foul trouble and finished below double figures - with nine points - for just the second time this season.

"It was extremely important for us to get started quickly," said first-year Oregon State coach LaVonda Wagner. "That is the way we play. We try to come out in the beginning of the game with the mind set that we need to get ahead as soon as we can."

The Cougars' 15 first-half points were a season low for an OSU opponent.

On Saturday, Danielle Orsillo scored nine of her 15 points in the final eight minutes and No. 11 Arizona State overcame a 16-point deficit to beat Oregon State 74-66 in the quarterfinals of the Pac-10 Tournament.

Kristen Kovcsy added 14 points as the Sun Devils (24-5)

won their school record 10th straight game. Emily Westerberg had 11 points and a team-high eight rebounds and Aubree Johnson had 10 points.

Mandy Close and Butler each scored 19 points for the Beavers (15-14), who lost their seventh straight to Arizona State. Casey Nash added 12.

Oregon State dresses nine players, and rarely subs while Arizona State has a deep bench and often replaces its entire lineup at one time. Close, who played almost every minute for the 15th time, leads the Pac-10 in minutes played, averaging 37.1. Rivera and Butler are also in the top 10. Westerberg, at 26.3 minutes a game, leads the Sun Devils.

Keeping constant pressure everywhere on the court, the Sun Devils whittled away at their deficit and finally closed the gap when Kovcsy scored off an offensive rebound with 12:05 remaining to play, tying the game at 48.

Arizona State took its first lead since the opening minute when Kirsten Thompson hit a basket

underneath following an Oregon State turnover.

Arizona State eventually led by as many as 12.

Butler, Nash and Close accounted for all but four of Oregon State's first-half points, combining to shoot over 52 percent (11-of-21) while the rest of the team was 2-of-7.

"We talked about not looking at the scorer's table and just matching up on the floor," Wagner said. "I thought we had control up to the last three minutes and I never felt like we were totally out of it until the very, very end. That's what I told my seniors when I took them out at the end. I wanted to honor them for the job they have done for Oregon State women's basketball."

The Sun Devils faced their biggest deficit of the season when Close hit a 3-pointer with 4:40 left in the first half, giving Oregon State a 32-16 edge.

Arizona State outscored the Beavers 12-4 over the final 4:11 to draw within 38-30 by half-time.

With its 15-14 overall record, Oregon State is still in contention for a postseason Women's National Invitation Tournament berth.

MEN'S HOOPS: Stephens sinks clutch free throws in win

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

With the Beavers leading 61-60, a missed lay-up by Stephens led to a scrum around the basket and somehow the ball was tipped in by Cuic.

"I saw the ball and I hit it," said Cuic. "I heard the crowd so I knew it went in."

A pair of Leunen free throws left the Beavers with a 63-62 lead and a full court press by the Ducks after the free throws. Moving the ball with the chest pass that former coach Ralph Miller so enthusiastically preached, the Beavers moved the ball to half court where the Ducks were forced to foul with 15 seconds to play.

Stephens, who connected on all four of his free throws for the game and finished with 13 points, made both to extend the lead to three, giving the Ducks one final chance to tie. Letting the clock wind down, Brandon Lincoln found the first half star in Oguchi, who gave a pump fake before launching a 3-pointer.

With memories of USC in their minds, the Beavers watched as the ball hit the rim and bounce out into the hands of Leunen, who frantically tried to get the ball back to Oguchi. By the time Oguchi grabbed the ball, the

game was over and the floor was being engulfed by the student section.

"We deserve that bounce with the way the year has gone," said Cuic. "If he (Oguchi) made that it would have been Armageddon."

"It felt good," added Stephens. "People played hard and didn't let him (Oguchi) get a good shot at the three."

Standing out for the Beavers were also Marcel Jones who had 10 points and Kyle Jeffers, who played like a man possessed, and had 8 points, 8 rebounds, three blocks and four steals. Jeffers continually harassed opponents in the lane and picked Duck guard Aaron Brooks repeatedly in the first half.

"It seemed like those plays stood out more and looked better," said Jeffers. "The opportunity was there and I took it."

The long season of losing meant nothing as countless fans flooded onto the court to celebrate the Beavers' victory in the 325th installment of the Civil War.

With the Beaver win and Arizona State victory, that means that two teams will meet in the first round of the Pac-10 tournament Wednesday night at 6 p.m. with the winner playing on Thursday against UCLA at 2:30 p.m.

Steven Masters, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

Educational Activities Committee

2006-2007 Open Hearing

Monday, March 6 • 3-5 p.m.
Memorial Union 211

Please note: Upon completion of the 2 hour time slot the EdAct committee will then close the gallery and vote for the final approval of the EdAct budget.

Time limits: 5 minutes per person; 10 minutes per group. At the end of your time, you will be asked to conclude your thoughts.

Thank you for your attendance!

Oregon State University Women's Center presents...

7th Annual Conference on Gender & Culture

March 7-10

Tuesday March 7: Day of Activism

When the Personal Becomes Political: A Retrospect on Betty Friedan

10am to 3pm • MU Quad

Yolanda Martinez: the Chicana Movement in the United States

1:30 pm • Women's Center

Keynote Speaker: Author and Activist Gayle Brandeis • 7pm • MU 206

Co-sponsored by the Office of Community and Diversity, The Office of Student Life, OSU Convocations and Lectures, the Women Studies Program, and the Women's Center.

Wednesday March 8:

Women in Higher Education Day

Mothering with Feminist Intention • 10 am • MU 206 (childcare avail.)

Title IX Revisited • 1 pm • MU 109

Honor's College Symposium, Listener's Panel • 4:00 pm • MU 206

(Pre-registration required, email Cynthia.briggs@oregonstate.edu or Kristin.price@oregonstate.edu)

Co-sponsored by the Honor's College and the Women's Center

Thursday March 9: The Culture of Gender Day

Masculinity and the Media • 1pm • MU 206

Cosponsored by Male Advocates for Responsible Sexuality and the Women's Center

Voices from Africa • 4pm • MU 206

Pride Panel on Gender Identity • 6pm • MU 206

Kate Bornstein: Activist and Performance Artist • 8pm • MU Ballroom

Cosponsored by the Women's Center; the Office of Student Life; the Office of Student Affairs; the Pride Center; the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez; Difference, Power, and Discrimination; the President's Commission on the Status of Women; the Rainbow Continuum; Convocations and Lectures; the Office of Community and Diversity; the Women Studies Program; the Office of Diversity Development; LGBT Services; and the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity

Friday, March 10: Feminist Film Festival

6-10pm • the Women's Center

Co-sponsored by the Women Studies Program and the Women's Center

Full schedule @ oregonstate.edu/womenscenter/conference.htm

For more information or special accommodations: 541.737.3186

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- Schumann: Piano Concerto
Rachelle McCabe, pianist
- Verdi: Overture to Nabucco
- Sibelius: Symphony No. 2

■ Drop your child(ren) off at Langton Hall for the OSU KidSpirit "Parents Night Out" childcare program and receive a \$24 symphony concert ticket for only \$5!

■ Your children will have an evening of gymnastics, swimming, gym games, artwork, pizza, and fun!

■ Childcare \$20 per child: includes pizza dinner and all activities. Pre-registration required. Children must be between the ages of 4 and 10. Children should be dropped off between 5pm and 6:15pm and must be picked up by 10pm. Concert begins at 7:30pm.

For more information or to register,
contact OSU KidSpirit:

(541) 737-KIDS

Made possible through the generosity of:
The Corvallis-OSU Symphony Society,
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I wasn't picked. I'm not bitter. I'm not mad. It just means I'll get to spend more time with my wife and kids over the next three summers. I still hope they bring back the gold."

— Sixers guard Allen Iverson after not being invited to try out for U.S. basketball team

Junior pitcher Anton Maxwell steps into his delivery in OSU's 9-1 home win over Nevada on Sunday. Maxwell bounced back from a rough first two starts in front of the home crowd, giving up one run in five and two thirds innings of work.

PETER CHEE
THE DAILY BAROMETER



Baseball's home opening weekend successful

■ Anton Maxwell makes his appearance in front of home crowd this season count

By Steven Masters
THE DAILY BAROMETER

For his first two outings of the season, Anton Maxwell was not himself. After posting an 11 win season in his rookie campaign with the Oregon State baseball team, Maxwell started the season with a rough outing against Pepperdine where he failed to get out of the second inning and walked four hitters. His next start, at Sacramento State, he only lasted into the fifth inning while walking three. On Sunday, Maxwell's main objectives were limiting the walks and lasting beyond the fifth

inning. With those in mind, Maxwell looked like the version of a year ago as he pitched his way to a win in front of 1,136 at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field.

"My first goal was not to walk anybody," said Maxwell, who picked up his first win of the season. "That's where I've been getting in trouble — by putting guys on. I've been working on my location all week and it felt very comfortable before the game. I knew I needed to go right after and get strike one, and get the first guy out. Once I got the first guy out, I just rolled with it."

Behind nine runs, Maxwell was able to pitch five and two thirds innings of brilliant baseball as the No. 14 Beavers (9-4) won 9-1. See **BASEBALL** / page 7

Ducks sink on Ralph Miller Court

■ Despite missing DeWitz and Hurd on senior night, OSU wins

By Steven Masters
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State men's basketball team had two opponents to deal with Saturday night: The Oregon Ducks and the emotions accompanying Senior Day. Seniors Lamar Hurd, Nick DeWitz, Jason Fontenet and Chris Stephens all made their final appearances at Gill Coliseum and were honored before the game.

Once the emotions began to diminish, both teams settled in and played a highly contested battle. Ultimately, it was the Beavers (12-17, 5-13 Pac-10) who would prevail with clutch free throw shooting down the stretch from Stephens and a few friendly rolls that finally went the Beavers way in a 65-62 victory.

The game began with the opening tip, but once Oregon (13-17, 7-11) controlled the ball, the officials blew the whistle so that Hurd could exit the game without further injuring his groin that had kept him out of the previous 12 games. Hurd, who left for the final time as a Beaver, was allowed to leave so quickly because the officials, Oregon coach Ernie Kent and OSU head coach Jay John had all agreed to stop play so that Hurd could leave with a hero's goodbye. The officials took it one step further and stopped play after the tip.

"I give a lot of credit to Ernie Kent," said John. "He was receptive and so were the officials. I didn't want it to jeopardize the game. Ernie was very

gracious and I applaud it."

The first 16 minutes of the first half were spent with both teams being within three points of each other before the Beavers went on a 9-2 run to close the half and take a 37-30 lead into the break. The Ducks, who shot 45.8 percent from the field for the first half, were led by Chamberlain Oguchi's hot shooting. Oguchi, who had 11 in the half, drilled three-of-four 3-pointers to keep the Ducks from being down by more than seven in the half. The Beavers shot 41.7 percent for the half, but were helped immensely by committing only three first half turnovers.

Once the second half began, both teams continued the strong hold that accompanied much of the first half. The Ducks were even able to briefly lead 49-50 once Maarty Leunen threw down a dunk to give the Ducks their first lead of the game since the score was 24-26. Down by one, the Beavers responded with their go-to man Sasa Cuic, who hit consecutive 3-pointers to give the Beavers a 55-50 advantage.

"With the exception of the first four or five minutes, we did a great job of controlling the board," said John. "We wanted Oregon to score through the half court offense."

With the score 58-54 and less than three minutes to play, an unlikely 3-pointer was made by Jordan Kent of the Ducks. Kent, son of the head coach, made his first 3-pointer of the season to once again trim the Beavers lead to one.

See **MEN'S HOOPS** / page 7



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior guard Chris Stephens soars toward the rim in Oregon State's 65-62 home win over rival Oregon. Stephens sunk two clutch free throws late in the game, forcing the Ducks to force up triples to end the game.

Women's hoops wins one at Pac-10s

■ Anita Rivera puts on a show to lead Oregon State past Cougars

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Anita Rivera torched Washington State for a career-high 27 points as the Oregon State Beavers routed the Cougars, 77-38, to open the Pac-10 Women's Basketball Tournament on Friday night at HP Pavilion.

Forward Kate Benz scored 10 points to lead Washington State, who fell to 8-20.

Rivera, a senior guard, scored 17 of her points in an impressive first half, as OSU took a 34-15 lead into the break. Oregon State's defense smothered the Cougars, who shot a Pac-10 Tournament record low 20.3 percent for the game. They shot just 18.2 percent in the second half.

The Beavers opened the game on an 8-0 run and held Washington State scoreless until the 16:05 mark, when Amanda DuRocher sank a three-point shot. The Cougars got within five points at 15-10, but OSU went See **WOMEN'S HOOPS** / page 7



Senior guard Mandy Close slices to the rim in Oregon State's 67-77 home loss on Feb. 9. Close scored 19 points against the Sun Devils in the Beavers' Pac-10 tournament loss on Saturday. Close also added five assists.

PETER STRONG
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Track gets off to hot start

■ First run of season is successful for young Oregon State track team

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Many new personal records were set by the OSU women's track team. The runners were led by sophomore Kaitlin Poggi, who set a new Oregon State record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase as the Beavers competed in the Willamette Open Saturday.

In her first time ever competing in the event, Poggi ran 11:15.41 taking the top spot in the race, with sophomore Lauren Denfeld coming in second with a time of 11:18.00, besting her record from last season and moving into second place all-time.

The Beavers also went one-two in the 800 meters with sophomore Jean-Marie Peterson taking first and freshman Holly Thomson coming in second. Junior Katie Dye and sophomore Noelle Harer rounded out the top five taking fourth and fifth.

Harer also had a breakthrough performance in the 1,500 meters taking the title with junior Ashley Younce rounding out the top three.

"We had a great day today," Oregon State head coach Kelly Sullivan said. "I'm very pleased; it was a good start on the season."

Oregon State ran against teams such as Willamette, Whitworth, George Fox and another one of Sullivan's former schools, Clackamas Community College.



Poggi



Peterson