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Hui-O-Hawaii dancers Lindsay Higa (left), Tracie Kobayashi, Stephanie Lam and Kourtney Goya perform up front at OSU's 51st Luau on Saturday. Their hula tells of the touch of rain, scent of ginger flowers and beauty found in Waimea on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Top political journalist to speak at OSU

Gov. Tom McCall lecture series brings public figures to campus

THE DAILY BAROMETER

With more than 50 years of experience covering the political game, in Washington and on a wider scale across the country, journalist David Broder can offer a unique view of life inside the Beltway.

The Pulitzer Prize winner and national political writer for The Washington Post will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., delivering this year's Gov. Tom McCall Memorial Lecture at OSU's LaSells Stewart Center.

Broder has written for The Washington Post since 1966. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for distinguished commentary. His twice-weekly column runs in more than 300 newspapers.

In the lecture, Broder will point to McCall, a former Oregon governor, as an example of solid leadership.

"Gov. McCall was one of those strong, innovative leaders," said David Bernell, an OSU political science professor involved in organizing the talk.

Bernell said Broder has written a lot about Washington politics but also about what goes on at the state level. Bernell said the lecture will "look at the gridlock in Washington D.C. versus some of the things that are working in state governments."

Broder, who also appears regularly on NBC's "Meet the Press," is the author of seven books, including "Behind the Front Page: A Candid Look at How the News is Made." Broder got his start in the academic field of political science, earning both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago.

After two years in the Army, he started working for newspapers. Before joining The Washington Post, he worked for Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph, The New York Times, The Washington Star and Congressional Quarterly.

Gov. McCall was in office from 1967 to 1975. The lecture series named for him, created in 1983, brings public figures to speak at OSU. Past McCall speakers include Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski.

In addition to the lecture, Broder will sit on a panel moderated by William Lunch, chair of OSU's political science department. The panel, set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Valley Library rotunda, will look at politics and the media. Both events are free and open to the public.

Finding 'Ohana' in Oregon

Students from Hawaii find sense of family, reconnect to island culture with Saturday's luau held in Gill Coliseum

By Peter Chee
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Ohana. The word means family in Hawaiian; for most non-islanders, it's a simple catch phrase from the Disney movie "Lilo & Stitch." But to Hawaiian students living in Corvallis, 'ohana is more than a word: it's a way of life that keeps them strong and together thousands of miles away from home.

For first-year students especially, the local Hawaiian community's sense of family has been a source of strength and a steadfast remedy for homesickness.

To Home and Back

Sitting around, eating dinner, swapping stories and gossip.

For OSU freshmen Kim Sato and Kristen Atebara, Thursday's Luau rehearsal in the MU Ballroom seemed like high school — minus the beach and about 30 degrees outside.

Sato was on her Toshiba laptop, sitting cross-legged on the floor, propped up against the wall. A "Hawaiian Island Creations" sticker was slapped to the back of her screen.

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Richie Lauvai, 14, performs a fire knife dance Saturday night. His cousin, Hui-O-Hawaii member and OSU student Adrienne Alo, also danced for the show, which was held in Gill Coliseum. Lauvai and his family had driven from California to help in the luau.

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The path toward PEACE, paved in verse



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Lloyd Fobi, a junior in civil engineering, a member of OSU's Black Poets Society, raps during the closing event for OSU's PEACE Week on Friday.

The final event of PEACE Week transforms discussion into a philosophical rap session

By Andrew Miner
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Tomato skin peeled to mimic roses and bounties of international cheese were not the only reasons people flocked Friday to the final event of PEACE Week at the Alumni Center's Living Learning Lounge.

The event, called The Path to PEACE, offered treats, an open discussion about the effects of slate of events and a performance by the Black Poets Society.

"The thing that struck me the most (about PEACE Week) was that people came together with the idea of creating something, not the idea of eliminating something," said Vice Provost of Student Affairs Larry Roper, a donor for

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Corvallis to get free wireless

A ceremonial wire-cutting ceremony is set for Wednesday

By Katrina R. Machorro
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Wireless network transmitters have worked their way around Corvallis, and this week, the city will unveil the first part of its free wireless Internet access.

Mayor Helen Berg will activate the service at a symbolic wire-cutting ceremony held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Java Connection, which is in the Book Bin on Fourth Street and Madison Avenue.

A local Philomath company, Alyrica Networks, is offering a beta version of its WiFi service to Corvallis.

The ceremony will initiate the Phase One area, which will provide service from the waterfront to Fifth Street between Highway 34 and Harrison Boulevard. Service will expand

as transmitters are added to the network.

The transmitters will provide Internet access at the street level and can be accessed inside private businesses and public areas without any special equipment.

All that is needed to access the network is a wireless card for laptops or personal digital assistants.

"(It will) increase community morale because it (WiFi) is very convenient," Mayor Berg said. "It's a wonderful thing for people to come to Corvallis knowing it (WiFi) is available. It is an attraction—for students, faculty members, as well as citizens."

Select Web sites will be made available to the public at no cost.

According to the Alyrica Web site, the free service includes popular e-mail Web sites such as Yahoo! mail, MSN, Hotmail, and OSU ONID. The

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Canada confirms new case of mad cow disease

TORONTO (AP) — Canada confirmed a case of mad cow disease on Sunday at a farm in British Columbia — the country's fifth case since May 2003, when the United States closed its border to Canadian beef.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency announced Thursday it had a suspected case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE.

In humans, meat products contaminated with BSE have been linked to more than 150 deaths, mostly in Britain, from variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a rare and fatal nerve disease.

The 6-year-old cow was identified on a Fraser Valley farm through the national BSE surveillance program. It is the fifth case in Canada since May 2003, when the U.S. border was closed to Canadian beef after the sick cows were detected in Canada.

Riots erupt in Alexandria: Live ammunition and tear gas

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Police fired live ammunition into the air and lobbed tear gas into rioting crowds of Christians and Muslims on Sunday in a third day of sectarian violence in Egypt's second-largest city.

One Muslim man reportedly died Sunday of his wounds. Police said 40 people had been wounded in clashes and 80 had been arrested over the weekend.

The riots were touched off Friday by knife attacks at three Coptic Christian churches, which killed one man and wounded up to 16 other people. A mentally ill man is being held in the stabbings.

Some 2,000 police fought back Sunday against 200 Coptic Christians who fled into St. Maximus Church in Alex-

andria, after the mob began hurling stones and bottles. Other demonstrators tossed Molotov cocktails from the balconies of nearby buildings.

Police were seen beating a young Coptic boy, who was among the crowd that fled. Later, a huge mob of what appeared to be Muslim protesters charged the police cordon from the other side.

Bush preparing to approve bird flu plan featuring new steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the event of a bird flu outbreak, U.S. money could be produced overseas and Americans checked in drive-through medical exams for signs of infection, according to government plans being finalized.

Federal officials say the first case of bird flu could show up in the United States in the coming weeks or months as birds migrate from overseas. President Bush is expected to approve a national response plan in the next week or two, laying out how agencies should respond if it were transmitted to humans.

The plan assumes a worst-case scenario that as many as 90 million people in the U.S. would become sick and 2 million would die during a worldwide flu pandemic.

It envisions people may need to avoid human contact and stay home from work, school and other large gathering places, according to officials familiar with the draft. Some details of the draft, first in Sunday's Washington Post, were confirmed by officials at the White House who spoke anonymously because the plan has not been finalized.

Dr. Bruce Gellin, director of the National Vaccine Program Office at the Health and Human Services Department, said the report builds on the strategy that Bush outlined six months

ago — new flu-vaccine technology and greater stockpiles of vaccines and antivirals. The government had focused on health issues in that earlier report, but a pandemic would affect every aspect of government, Gellin said.

Council candidate arrested after tussle over Mexican flag

MILTON-FREEWATER (AP) — A candidate for the city council has a court date this week on charges resulting from a tug-of-war over the Mexican flag.

Police said Greg Sterling confronted students in front of the city hall during a demonstration April 6, and officers had to pull him away from the students and flag to arrest him. Sterling, 50, said the demonstrators provoked him and called the assault charge "made up."

"I didn't think I was doing anything illegal," he said. "I'm a proud American and I wasn't out to hurt anybody and I think I was taunted."

He's also charged with disorderly conduct. Both charges are misdemeanors. Police said the assault charge involved a female student who received minor injuries. He's to appear in court Thursday.

Milton-Freewater police Chief Mike Gallaher said two police officers watched Sterling exchange words with students who among about 60 on a sidewalk in front of City Hall.

Sterling pulled two or three of the students into the roadway, and six more followed, Gallaher said. He said officers had to stop traffic.

Sterling said he happened on the march. He said he asked the students not to display the flag, but they called him "gringo" and said, "This flag is going to be here some day."

Then students surround him, he said, and that led to "when I was

tangled in the flag."

Milton-Freewater School Superintendent Marilyn McBride said the police handled the situation appropriately.

"Were very grateful we have our police department," she said.

McLoughlin High School Principal Ralph Brown said the students approached the school administration about their plans.

"I think our students handled themselves in a respectful manner," he said.

Brown also said students were aware they would have an unexcused absence and would have to face the consequences of that.

Santos Garcia, a member of the Valley Cultural Awareness Committee, said the city had a history of racial intolerance, but over the years both Anglos and Hispanics have learned how to deal with those problems.

In the current wave of demonstrations, Garcia said, Hispanics are showing how American they are because the demonstrations have been largely free of violence.

"The Hispanic community is learning to protest the right way," he said.

Tobacco companies may cut payments to state

PORTLAND (AP) — Major tobacco companies may cut their payments to Oregon by as much as \$14 million this year.

The state will learn Monday, when a payment is due, whether three of the major companies will argue that they've lost sales to smaller companies as a result of an 8-year-old national tobacco settlement.

At stake is money the state is counting on to help fund the Oregon Health Plan for low-income residents. State officials have pledged to sue to get the money.

CALENDAR

Monday, Apr. 17

Meetings

ASOSU, 5pm, 149 Snell Hall. Graduate Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

OSU Rifle Club, 7pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. All students welcome.

ASOSU, 4pm, Native American Longhouse. Multicultural Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

Speakers

Career Services, 1pm, Career Services. "Looking for an Internship." Information about finding and applying for internships.

Career Services, 3pm, Career Services. "30 Seconds in Time." Competitive resumes that will take you to the next step.

Tuesday, Apr. 18

Meetings

ASOSU, 5pm, 149 Snell Hall. Community and Women's Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

ASOSU, 7pm, 149 Snell Hall. Federal and State Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

Pre-Pharmacy Society, 5:30pm, Pharmacy 305. Guest speaker from the College of Pharmacy, Ann Zweber. Officer nominations and upcoming event information. Refreshments provided.

Speakers

Career Services, 2:30pm, Career Services. "Don't Let 'Em See You Sweat." Interviewing strategies that can set you apart.

Career Services, 4pm, Career Services. "Success at the Career Fair." What you can do before, during and after the Career Fair to make a successful career connection and leave a great impression.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch: Come and go as you are able. Homemade food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.

The Annual Earth Week celebration at OSU is a chance for campus and community groups to spread conservation awareness. With your help, we hope to make this week of events educational, fun and meaningful for the OSU student body.

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Community Fair—Tuesday April 18th from 11:00AM to 3:00PM out in the Memorial Union Quad. Find information from 30+ campus and community groups at an open air informational display.

ASOSU's Rock Your World Concert—Thursday from 6:00PM to 11:00PM in the Memorial Union Quad. Concert will promote the environment and activism. **Artists:** Aleson Tap, Polyester Morning, and My Life in Black and White

Fourth Annual Hoo Haa—Saturday April 22 (Earth Day) from 3:00 PM-Midnight at the Organic Grower's Farm on Highway 34. Shuttle departs from OSU Bookstore and downtown Corvallis Earth Faire every hour starting at 2:00PM

The *Hoo Haa* is an outdoor BBQ and Concert hosted by the Organic Grower's Club with sponsorship from Campus Recycling and ASOSU

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Arrests

11:40 a.m., Sunday, April 9 — Patrick Cessnum III, 18, was arrested for menacing. He used a pipe and carried an object believed to be a semi-automatic handgun. The incident occurred on N.W. Ninth Street, but he was arrested on N.W. Third Avenue.

8:56 p.m., Monday, April 10 — Donna Michelle Heavrin, 51, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

10:08 p.m., Tuesday, April 11 — Terri Jerome Darr, 41, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants after passing out in his running van in front of Richey's Market on Circle Boulevard.

11:33 p.m., Wednesday, April 12 — Jess Nathaniel Mendell, 26, was arrested for driving while suspended on N.W. Division Street, after receiving a loud party complaint.

Thefts

Sunday, April 9 — A black leather wallet was stolen at Tailgaters Sports Bar. The wallet contained the owner's social security card, North Dakota driver's license, US Bank check card, credit card,



checks and \$60 in cash. **Monday, April 10** — An analytical balance, valued at \$5,000, was stolen from a lab in Weigand Hall. There is no suspect.

Tuesday, April 11 — The front door of a home on S.E. Richland Avenue was forced open. The father of the children living at the residence was in Mexico at the time. Approximately \$3,200 worth of electronics and \$1,500 worth of stereo equipment was stolen.

Tuesday, April 11 — A Bridgestone bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from Cordley Hall. The cable lock used to secure the bike was stolen also.

Tuesday, April 11 — Twelve gallons of regular unleaded gasoline were siphoned from a green 1996 Nissan pickup truck on N.W. Fifth Street. There is no sus-

pect in this case.

Wednesday, April 12 — Three bottles of 25 gram 4-bromo benzyl, and a half bag of aluminum chloride, valued at \$300, were stolen from Gilbert Addition.

Wednesday, April 12 — A half-size fridge with pharmacy stickers was stolen from the fifth floor of the pharmacy building. The fridge is valued at \$200.

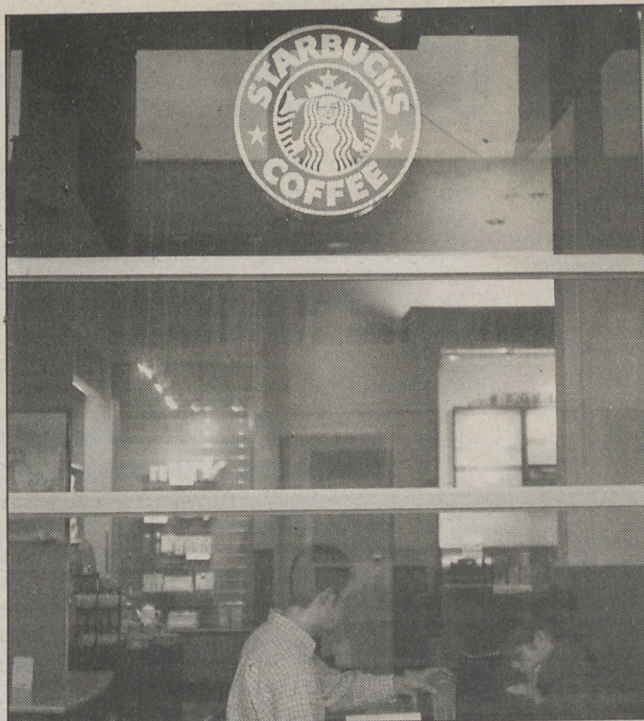
Other

Wednesday, April 12 — The rear passenger window of a 2005 Toyota Matrix was smashed out. The incident occurred on N.W. 27th Street in broad daylight; nothing was stolen. There are no suspects in this case. The window is valued at \$286.

Thursday, April 13 — Residents of a home on N.W. Sycamore Street opened their front door to find a chair on fire on their front porch. The residents were able to put the fire out with water.

Friday, April 14 — Jon D. Mattison was cited for criminal trespassing, for entering Rogers Hall.

Police Beat is compiled from the logs of the Corvallis Police Department and the Oregon State Police by reporter Lauren L. Dillard.



Garrett Ira, an OSU student in business, and Carly Bullard, a student in interior design, study at the Starbucks in downtown Corvallis on Sunday night. A historian has traveled all around the world, visiting several Starbucks locations to research what the popular chain says about what it means to live and consume in the age of globalization. His research is expected to be published in 2008.

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Academic looks for the meaning of modern life — at Starbucks

■ Researcher asks if what people drink says something about who they are

By Jill Lawless

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A cup of coffee is just a drink. But a Frappuccino is an experience.

So believes Bryant Simon, a historian who is searching for the meaning of modern life amid the round tables and comfy sofas of Starbucks coffee shops.

Simon, who teaches at Philadelphia's Temple University, thinks that by spending time at Starbucks — observing the teenage couples and solitary laptop-users, the hurried office workers and busy baristas — he can learn what it means to live and consume in the age of globalization.

"What are we drinking, and what does it say about who we are?" Simon asked during a recent research trip to London.

His research has taken him to 300 Starbucks in six countries for a caffeine-fueled opus titled "Consuming Starbucks" that's due for publication in 2008.

He is one of several academics studying a type of 21st-century cafe culture — Italian coffee in an American package — that has spread rapidly around the world.

Founded in Seattle in 1971, Starbucks Corp. now has 11,000 outlets in 37 countries, including 500 in Tokyo.

There is a Starbucks in Beijing's Forbidden City, and the round green logo adorns the streets of Edinburgh and the boulevards of Paris.

The company expects to open 1,800 new stores this year and aims eventually to have 30,000 outlets, half of them outside the United States.

British historian Jonathan Morris said that even in Britain — a stalwart bastion of tea drinking where there are now almost 500 Starbucks stores — the chain has become entrenched in daily life.

While British coffee consumption lags far behind most other European nations, sales of "premium" coffee drinks like lattes and cappuccinos are on the rise.

"I'm not sure how much Starbucks is American anymore for British customers," said Morris, a University of Hertfordshire professor who is leading a research project called "The Cappuccino Conquests" about the global spread of Italian coffee.

Simon, whose last book, "Boardwalk of Dreams," was a study of Atlantic City, N.J.,

estimates he has spent 12 hours a week in coffee shops for more than a year.

"I try to limit myself to two to three coffees a day," he said over a "tall" — that is, small — filter coffee at a Starbucks outlet in London's bustling Islington neighborhood.

Starbucks and other coffee houses, he believes, fill "some kind of deep desire for connection with other people."

But unlike the coffee houses of 18th century London or the bohemian java dens of 1950s New York, "Starbucks makes sure you can be alone when you're out if you really need to be," he said. "You get the feeling you're out in public, but you don't need to talk to anyone."

Simon's research has made him finely attuned to the many varieties of the Starbucks customer, from the twenty-something female friends at a nearby table to the middle-aged man hunched over his laptop computer.

"This kind of guy is renting space," said Simon, a boyish 44-year-old who visited 25 Starbucks during four days in the British capital. "He bought a cup of coffee in order to have some space. These two women in front of us — where else can women meet in urban settings?"

"I was at a Starbucks up the street, and there were kids downstairs making out."

Starbucks's chairman, Howard Schultz, told shareholders at their annual meeting Feb. 8 that the company is focusing on "the Starbucks effect" — that is, putting a bigger emphasis on music sales, movie marketing and other non-coffee products.

Simon believes Starbucks succeeds by "selling comfort" in an anonymous, often dislocating world. He says he has lost track of the number of times people have told him that when they traveled to a strange country, "the first thing I did when I got off the plane was go to Starbucks."

"There's a deep sense of unpredictability in the modern world, and what Starbucks provides a lot of people is predictability," he said.

However, there are regional variations. Starbucks introduced green tea Frappuccinos in Taiwan and Singapore in 2001. They proved so popular, they're now on the U.S. menu.

Simon notes one big difference between British Starbucks and their American counterparts.

"Starbucks is dirty here," he said, gesturing to a mess of used lids and stir sticks on a stained tabletop. "Americans have been taught to do part of the labor, and they clean up after themselves. In the U.S., part of Starbucks' appeal is its cleanliness."

PEACE: Poetry performance a big hit at the closing event

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the week of events.

PEACE stands for Pluralistic Encouragement for A Community of Excellence.

The organization was created in part as a response to Nathanael Blake's contentious Barometer column of Feb. 8, 2006, titled "The Islamic Double-Standard."

The PEACE group, comprised of advocates for diversity on the OSU campus and many international student organization leaders, was solidified after Blake's column and other issues that came up on campus.

They hope to write an OSU compact in the form of a waiver that promotes a general acceptance of race, gender, and sexual orientation that all new OSU students will need to sign after being accepted to the university.

The hopes of both OSU students and staff for the effects of the week were written on paper and taped to the walls of the Living Learning Lounge to help PEACE members gain insight from the event.

One said, "Challenge yourself, explore, move beyond the familiar."

The Black Poets Society, which was created eight years ago to do exactly that, showed their support by reciting poems, inciting a murmur of pleased surprise from international students and OSU staff alike.

According to their Facebook group, the society "uses poetry and performance to metaphorically scream in the face of injustice."

Brian Dekker, OSU junior in sociology and president of the group, writes his poetry to be

a voice for his personal insight on American society.

"We've got a Martin Day but no Malcolm Day," rapped Dekker, delving deeper into the subconscious responses of racial minorities. "The spirit screams nightmares into the dreams of the unjust ..."

Lloyd Fobi, born in Glasgow, Scotland and raised in Cameroon, Africa, recently joined the Black Poets Society. He is a junior in civil engineering.

"Growing up in Africa where the smell of the newly dead with AIDS sticks to your fingers ... or being born between these project walls where the coke smell still lingers," rapped Fobi.

"I recite all of them [his poems] every night before I sleep," said Fobi.

Fobi is also a player for the OSU men's soccer team and said the poems he raps are a personal story for him and help to remember what his life was like.

Fobi's poems touch on the sentiments of what it's like being a black man living in the United States.

"I know that look in your eyes, holding tighter to your husband's arm," Fobi rapped.

A powerful applause from PEACE Week committee members was testimony to their impression of the group's talent.

"The poetry went along perfectly with the message we were trying to promote for PEACE Week," said Parvathy Binoy, OSU senior in political science and PEACE Week coordination committee member.

"We need to reach out to other student groups that are integral parts of the OSU community."

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WiFi: Provider will offer paid service without any restrictions

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service also allows certain instant messenger programs like AOL Instant Messenger, MSN and Yahoo! Messenger. Access to local directories and local businesses is also provided.

"The city council agreed that it (WiFi) was a good goal to work toward — the Phase One area

was the first concrete idea the Downtown Corvallis Association had," said Berg. This free WiFi service, according to the Alyrica Web site, is also open to other organizations besides Alyrica to provide service and transfer data over the network.

The Alyrica network "plugs us into the world," Mayor Berg said. The WiFi service that Alyrica provides also has a paid service, either daily or monthly.

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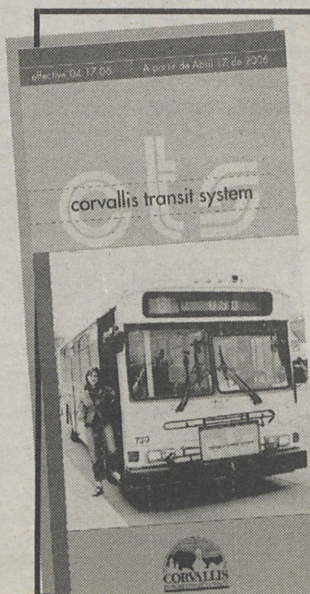
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Guest Editorial

E-mail habits become problems

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (U-WIRE) — Remember back in the good old days when etiquette only meant table manners? Well, those times are over. In today's world of Internet and e-mail, we have a whole new set of rules to remember.

E-mails are quickly becoming an area of rules and regulations, and students are encouraged to remember their e-mails have consequences.

In an article in The Bowling Green News, Bonnie Fink, a distance education professor, urged people to remember there are real people at the other end of e-mails.

But, the big problem isn't only the lack of proper spelling, grammar and sentence structure in e-mails. It's also become a problem that people don't realize the written word can be interpreted in many ways.

E-mails lack the tone, body language, and facial expressions which help us to properly interpret messages as we are receiving them.

For instance, sarcasm is difficult to convey via e-mail, and many harmless comments could be taken seriously when read outright.

We need to be careful about the way we word our messages and need to keep the recipient in mind when deciding on the proper way to write an e-mail.

All too often students can confuse the significance of writing e-mails as opposed to using instant message programs. In an instant message, it's usually acceptable to use jargon and abbreviations like "lol" and "j/k." In e-mails, you have to be more careful.

There's a difference between writing an e-mail to your good friend to find out what time you're going to the movie and writing to a professor to set up an appointment to go over the latest quiz.

Not only can you risk making a bad impression on your professor, but your haphazard jumble of sentence fragments may not even warrant a response, leaving you out of luck.

But it's not just students who should be careful of how they're writing their e-mails; professors should keep it in mind as well.

It's a double standard to expect clear, concise e-mails from students when students may not always receive the same from professors.

In general, all people communicating through e-mail should try to adhere to the standards Virginia Shea has laid out in her book "Netiquette."

This can help to avoid not only potentially offensive remarks, but can also help to keep you from making a bad impression on professors, administrators, and potential employers.

The core rules can also be seen at <http://www.albion.com/netiquette/corerules.html>.

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At Reser, a glowing orb of humiliation

Oregon State University is home to a top-notch engineering program and one of the largest and most advanced tsunami research facilities in the world. We are responsible for the maraschino cherry and the Leatherman tool, and (briefly) the world's largest pillow fight. Despite an endless list of achievements, however, across the nation we are known and represented by one thing and one thing alone: Football.

This fall, when hundreds of television cameras are broadcasting the successes or failures of our football team to the entire country, our university is going to get some face time.

Between plays and during timeouts during nationally-televised games, most colleges get slow, dramatic camera pans across the statue of their Heisman trophy winner, or across their national championship banners, or their non-rat-looking mascot, or their high-flying cheerleaders.

Not at Oregon State (anymore, at least). Here we will get slow, dramatic camera pans across a 40-foot brushed aluminum football covered in neon playbook schematics.

Somehow, I don't think the reaction will be positive. This statue, the icing on the our new half-stadium cake, will prove more than groan-worthy enough for Tony Kornheiser and Michael Wilbon to devote five minutes to it on "Pardon the Interruption." It is groan-worthy enough to get five minutes on "Sportscenter" or "Around the Horn" or "The Best Damn Sports Show, Period."

Nothing about OSU earns that much television time. The statue is just groan-worthy enough to become what our university is famous for.

Isn't it really strange how nobody on campus is talking about this monstrosity yet? It's just like the rest of America's stance on the South; it's far too depressing to think about, so we just pretend it



Darrin Crescenzi

Lining Your Bird Cage

doesn't exist.

I'm an art major with a high tolerance for stupidity. I get Pollock's drip paintings. I get Rothko's fields of color. I get Barrett Newman's "zips" and Serra's "Tilted Arc" and Duchamp's "Fountain."

But I don't get a giant glowing football. The thing looks like John Madden had an epileptic fit while holding an erector set and a pack of Highlighter™ brand highlighters.

I know that some people will stumble across this column on the Internet and have no idea what in the world I'm talking about. To you individuals I have two things to say: First, consider yourselves lucky, as viewing this work of art will have almost certainly have adverse effects on your vision and temperament. Second, how in the hell did you stumble across this column on the Internet?

If you haven't seen the statue yet, I can give you a reasonable approximation of what it looks like: Remember the first boss in the game Contra? The giant metal thing that shoots rubber kick-balls at you? Well take that, give it an awkward tilt, put it on a pedestal, remove any positive connotations from being associated with the game Contra, and there you have OSU's new football statue.

Giving the OK to build this disaster is like handing a bazooka filled with ridicule to the U of O, along the inspiring message, "Shoot us in the face! We can take it!"

Sometimes I wonder what it would be like to be one of the polo-wearing used-car salesmen who herd groups of wide-eyed poten-

tial freshmen around on campus tours. What would you say to the young-uns while ushering them past our athletic facilities?

"This is the newly renovated Reser Stadium, home of Beaver football. And out in front of it is... um ... er ... uh ... yeah. And over here we have Gill Coliseum. Did you know Gary Payton used to play here?"

Of course, maybe there is a more logical, well-reasoned purpose to the oblong abstraction gracing our monolithic football complex.

Some radical theorists hypothesize that the statue is Ferengian in origin, and that its mystical powers will make our football team all-powerful. I guess we'll find out if Sabby Piscitelli leads the nation in both sacks and interceptions this year. And field goals.

OSU administrators don't know how, when or why the mystical glowing orb appeared on campus, but they're too afraid of interstellar warfare and the wrath of Yvenson Bernard's newly-acquired laser-vision to have the statue forcibly removed.

The only other logical explanation for its existence is to celebrate next year's "Blast from the Past" lecture series, which will bring "Saturday Night Fever"-era John Travolta and Jeff Bridges from "Tron" to campus for a speaking engagement at the LaSells Stewart Center.

Whatever its purpose, I fear that this statue is going to become what our university is known for across the country, which with all the great things that happen here, is more than just a little bit sad-denning.

Colorful? Yes. Interesting? Definitely. Just don't stare at it for too long ... its long-term effects haven't been studied yet.

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Eric Wilson

Points to Consider

Illegal means illegal

While the country is currently engaged in a debate regarding the "rights" of illegal immigrants, we are ignoring a more fundamental question — does this country still believe in the rule of law?

After attending the student rally on Thursday, and seeing signs such as "No Human Is Illegal" and "Tear Down the Wall," I was left feeling both fearful and saddened for the future of this great country. Essentially, what these demonstrators were advocating is that we continue to ignore these illegals who committed a felony by crossing over our border. If those who break the law continue to stay in America, the question then becomes: what good are our laws that are supposed to create order and govern society if they go un-enforced?

Consequently, those who evade our laws are here illegally and walls are erected for a reason. With billions of people residing on this planet, almost everyone has a desire or some dream of living in the greatest and most powerful democracy in the world. However, if we continue our liberal immigration policies and lax border control standards, we will not be able to maintain order within our country.

Likewise, it is an insult and a slap in the face to those who spend years poring through paperwork and standing in lines for their chance at the American dream. If we continue to allow these immigrants to illegally cross our borders, and then — as a result of our own inability to regulate our borders — give them amnesty, we are essentially sending the message that illegal immigration in fact pays off when dealing with the United States.

If we continue our current policies, where do we draw the line? Do we let all people enter without documentation from countries like China, India, Kenya, or maybe even Iran or Iraq? Why would we give special treatment to those from one part of the world when we enforce rules on those from another part? It's time to enforce the rule of law equally and fairly for all regardless of nationality.

Let's make sure there is no confusion — I am not anti-immigration. I have a tremendous amount of respect for immigrants who come here in search of a better life, but most importantly, for those who do so legally. As everyone knows, many of us have roots in immigration. However, America cannot be treated like a public place in which we allow peoples of the world to freely enter and leave at will. Without caps and limits, our economy and way of life cannot be sustained, nor can we handle the amount of undocumented workers who would migrate to America.

In a post 9/11 world, we simply cannot allow ourselves the indulgent luxury of having open borders.

Think for a minute about the incredible security we have in our airports.

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Americans need to put down the fork

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) — Americans need to put down the fork. Our country is becoming the most obese in the world. The overweight majority of our population is not only unsightly but expensive and unhealthy.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, two-thirds of American adults are overweight or obese. The same goes for one-sixth of adolescents and nearly three hundred thousand babies and toddlers.

It is understandable if a 70 year-old retiree has a gut, or if a 40-something mother of three does not look like she did in high school, but a society teeming with obese toddlers is sad and worrisome.

Rampant obesity undeniably stems from one source — the home. If parents allow their children to wallow in a Playstation and fast-food-induced torpor for hours each day, it is no surprise that their middle-schoolers are shopping in the husky section. When children are young, their entire daily regimen should be controlled or supervised by adults.

Encouraging kids to climb trees, explore forests, ride bikes and compete athletically not only develops social habits and teaches the wonders of a three-dimensional world, but also develops healthy growing bodies. Older teenagers frequenting a late night drive-thru may be outside the reach of parental control, but obese toddlers and pre-teens are generally deplorable results of negligent parenting.

Before children are old enough to transport themselves, parents must actively seek to instill in them proper nutritional habits while fostering a physically active lifestyle.

Healthy habits promoted at Dartmouth are reassuring. Many students prove that fit, physically conscientious young adults still exist. Perhaps this college's vibrant, outdoorsy campus simply attracts those who enjoy fresh air and a jaunt in the mountains.

Perhaps it is a result of some students' backgrounds of privilege: healthy children raised in families that value education and awareness.

But among myriad varsity, club, intramural, and

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recreational athletics and many healthy food choices in dining facilities, Dartmouth shows that a life of health can be not only physically rewarding, but enjoyable and attainable.

Unfortunately, America's population of overweight youngsters is growing.

This hefty demographic has sparked a dramatic increase in the number of children with juvenile diabetes, and even — pathetically — created a need for more sturdy car seats as kids under 3 years of age frequently exceed safe travel weight limits. Because the majority of these cases come from poor eating habits and sedentary lifestyles, our country needs to cut its obesity pandemic where it begins: early in life.

Instituting mandatory health classes in public schools is a reasonable step toward educating students in self-awareness. Legislation requiring physical education classes (in some states) to administer 20 minutes of daily jogging is also a logical attempt at combating childhood obesity, but such efforts have missed the mark. Unfortunately, many children of schooling age already have their nutritional course set for life. Parents must practice and preach good eating habits early to prevent their toddlers from becoming waddlers. Depriving youth of proper parental nutritional guidance is to introduce them to a life of discomfort, ostracism, disease and unnecessary expenses.

In America it is inexpensive to become fat but extremely expensive to be fat. Dollar-menus, "value" meals, and super-sizes can add hundreds of calories for fractions of a dollar, but our country paid \$75 billion in 2003 on health care costs for the obese.

But the answer to this problem is not a "fat tax," where the government seeks to tax unhealthy foods (e.g. hot dogs, donuts, candy); nor should soda bottles bear warning labels about their nutritional worthlessness.

These governmental attempts to encourage health do what much regulatory "fat" legislation tends to do — reach its intended target but simultaneously punish others, like when a three-sport varsity athlete is forced to jog for 20 minutes in P.E. because of his overweight high school classmates. Similarly, a "fat tax" would raise Butterfinger prices for the fit and fat alike.

Instead of hiking prices on certain luxury foods (which can be reasonable desserts or snack foods for healthy people), government action should make nutritious food more affordable.

Because low-income families are more frequently overweight than people of affluence, raising prices on affordable food — even horribly unhealthy food — would make any type of eating practically unaffordable.

Government involvement should instead encourage nutritious diets for the poor, perhaps by making Food Stamps more valuable (or solely redeemable) toward healthy foods.

Also, state governments could allocate tax dollars to help purchase nutritious food for the poor. While such a proposition might incur outrage from upper classes, reducing obesity could save significantly more money in Medicare, Medicaid, and business healthcare expenses than a small tax would cost.

Some weight and health problems can come about through reasons other than improper diet and lack of exercise; genetics or other diseases can lead to similar physical problems.

But the vast majority of America's obesity and lack of fitness comes about through poor habits, which subsequently may be prevented by increased awareness and concerted parental efforts to keep children active and healthy.

As a society, we cannot afford to neglect this issue. For as long as waistlines continue to expand, so will health problems and the expenditures that deal with them.

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WILSON: Borders in place for a reason: protection

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If you've ever flown into the U.S. from a foreign country, you know that customs can be a very cumbersome process. Why do we allow millions of people to cross the border against our laws in an age when security is the number one concern of our country? What would stop a terrorist group like al-Qaida from entering the country via Mexico? Our security demands that we tighten our borders.

Furthermore, with the millions of undocumented people living in this nation we are not as secure as we should be. It is essential that people enter the United States through an orderly process, which is applied fairly and consistently to peoples of all countries. These people cannot and should be rewarded for their actions, and it is time to call upon our elected officials who see otherwise.

For those of you who have read the article which appeared in The Barometer on Friday entitled "Students rally for rights," you may have noticed that some of our elected ASOSU officials (some who are currently running for re-election), city councilman, and OSU professors have endorsed this cause and enthusiastically joined in the rally. If our leaders and professors advocate breaking the law, where does it stop? Is it OK that we simply ignore or defy a law simply because we don't agree with it? The better approach is to lobby for change where it is necessary.

We need to start holding elected officials accountable for their actions and behavior. Let's hope everyone has a good memory come election time. If we indulge in forgetfulness, we are left with the status quo, which is a prescription for disaster.

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Letters to the Editor

Cheerleading Issue

Keep them around

As an OSU student and sports fan, I have been consistently impressed by the poise, professionalism, and performances of Oregon State's cheerleaders. They are true athletes, always energizing the crowds, and have the respect and admiration of OSU students across our campus.

If safety considerations necessitate instituting rules for routines which ensure the cheerleaders are fully protected against injury, by all means let's do that. However, there is an utterly unjustified quantum leap between instituting new safety rules and ending the cheerleader tradition as we've known and valued it.

The cheerleaders are tremendously popular amongst OSU students and sports fans. If new safety rules need to be instituted with regards to their routines, fine ... but all the other aspects of the cheerleader program should remain intact.

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Shuttle Re-Route

What are the reasons?

I understand that we require some

parking enforcement on campus. I understand that Parking Services is continually struggling to find new ways to make money. I also understand that next year they will have a new permit plan that will eliminate the free lot and institute a pay-by-distance program that will allow anyone to pay more for parking spots closer to the center of campus. However, I do not understand changing the Free Shuttle routes now to reflect the parking situation next year. For those of you who haven't noticed, the free shuttles no longer stop at the free lot. From my experience that was the most frequented stop. The nearest route to the free lot does not even go down Campus Way. Sometimes I wonder if Parking Services has a mission statement and what it could be. I should hope that it is "to fulfill the parking needs to OSU's students and faculty as efficiently as possible." However, I can't shake the feeling that it is actually "to make money to grow the organization." Although recent events make me believe that they have no guiding principle as I can see no sense in their current actions. If they were attempting to increase ridership, eliminating the most popular stop probably wasn't the best move. They could have tried running the shuttles on a consistent

schedule so students would know when to catch the shuttle. Has anyone noticed how hard it was to catch the shuttle going back to Reser? If they think that this new routes will work well with next years parking, why start it now? I understand the reason. I don't understand the timing, routes, notification process, etc ...

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Sugie Columns

Optimism evidence of progress

Luke Sugie's recent columns "about being queer" would have been censored just 30 years ago. In November 1976, "The Barometer" would publish only a meeting notice in the Campus Calendar section for the first gay student group to be officially recognized by Oregon State University.

A Jan. 9, 1976 "Corvallis Gazette-Times" article titled "Gay women: Coming out of the closet in Corvallis, 'Now I want to marry this woman'" resulted in hundreds of angry letters objecting to any mention of "homosexuals" in a "family newspaper." "The Barometer" managing editor Bob Goldstein defended the publication of this article, but neither newspaper touched the subject of minority

sexual orientation or gender identity for many years afterward.

Sugie's unrepentant openness and demands for "acceptance" instead of only "tolerance" is refreshing given the recent flurry of constitutional amendments that deny some citizens equal marriage rights. His optimism, along with the Pride Center and other campus groups, represents major progress over the last thirty years.

THOMAS KRAEMER
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Andrews Column

Nothing wrong with wiretapping

In response to the absurd "muzzle award" that was given to President Bush, I feel compelled to enlighten the Oregon State students and others of exactly what this international wire tapping program did.

You may have noticed I called it international wire tapping and not domestic, because regardless of what the Democrats would tell you, that is what it is, international.

The only calls monitored and taken note of were ones made in and out of the country. The NSA is charged with the safety of the United States, just as much as the President.

To date there have been none, that is

zero, zilch, nada, suits brought against the federal government as a result of this program. Hence, where is the cause for alarm? Whose rights have been violated? There have been absolutely none according to our court system's records. Yet why is this still an issue, when nothing of adverse consequence has occurred? Why, political gain of course.

The only progress the Democrats can possibly make regarding national security is to try and make this administration appear as some sort of big brother hell bent on absolute control. The facts are that while the Democrats, namely Harry Reid, Nancy Pelosi and Russ Feingold may complain about this program, committee members of each party and the congress were briefed by the White House and the NSA on this program not only on all the details of this program, but months before it even was permitted to begin!

If we are going to start handing out awards and cause insidious remarks to be made about elected leaders and I would like to award those who still cry foul with the "I have nothing better to do" award; whose interests they are indeed advocating, the publics, or their own?

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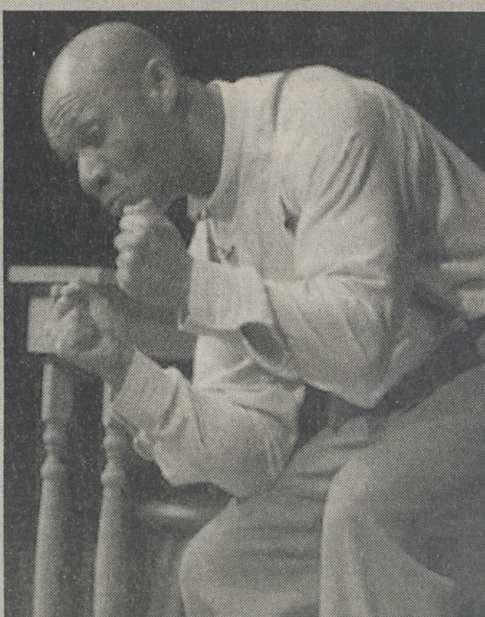
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Bulls clinch playoff berth Sunday

■ All eight Eastern Conference playoff teams have clinched a berth following Bulls' win

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MIAMI — Luol Deng got a nice gift for his 21st birthday. He's headed to the playoffs.

Deng scored 17 of his 26 points in the first half to spearhead the Bulls' rally from an early 15-point deficit, and Chicago also got 18 points apiece from Andres Nocioni and Ben Gordon to beat the Miami Heat 117-93 Sunday and clinch an Eastern Conference postseason berth.

"This was his present," Bulls guard Kirk Hinrich said.

Chicago could still finish in a number of different spots on the playoff bracket, and Bulls coach Scott Skiles made it clear afterward that his team won't be happy settling for the No. 8 spot — and a first-round meeting with Detroit.

"It's no secret that the last couple of years we were trying to rebuild and redo our team, and there's a lot of teams that try to do that and can't get in the playoffs," Skiles said. "For our guys to get in is a tribute to the way they have been resilient and stayed with it."

Chicago's win not only spoiled

Miami's home finale, it eliminated any hope Orlando had of sneaking onto the East's playoff bracket. Later Sunday, Philadelphia — which could have passed Chicago by winning its final two games and hoping the Bulls lost their final three — was ousted from the playoff picture when Washington beat Cleveland and secured its own post-season berth.

And, almost certainly to the chagrin of the Magic and 76ers, the Heat — who already have secured the No. 2 seed in the East — elected to rest Dwyane Wade for the final 21 1/2 minutes and Shaquille O'Neal for the final 16 1/2. No Miami starter played in the fourth quarter, with coach Pat Riley apparently deciding that avoiding injury was more important than anything else.

"Trying to be cautious," said Heat forward Antoine Walker, who had a team-high 22 points.

O'Neal added 14 points in 20 minutes for Miami. Wade had only eight points on 2-for-12 shooting in 20 minutes, ending his team-record streak of 78 straight games in double figures.

"They were playing for something real big today and they got it," Riley said of the Bulls. "We've just got to keep moving on, finish the season."

Only the top four seeds —

Detroit, Miami, New Jersey and Cleveland — are set for the East playoffs.

The rest of the East field will be filled by Washington, Indiana, Milwaukee and the Bulls, but the full seeding structure probably won't be known until the regular season ends Wednesday night. Regardless, Chicago — which snapped an 11-game losing streak at Miami — seemed overjoyed to simply secure a post-season invitation, whooping it up on the bench in the final moments as the arena emptied.

Hinrich had 17 points, eight assists and six rebounds for the Bulls.

Michael Doleac scored 12 points and Derek Anderson added 10 for the Heat, who had point guard Jason Williams (nine points) and James Posey (seven points) return from extended injury absences and start tuning up for the playoffs.

"Today is not indicative of who we are," Riley said. "It's a little bit indicative of who Chicago is. I was very conscious of minutes and then at the end, I was very conscious of health."

And he wasn't only referring to his team's health. Riley left after the game to visit his ailing mother Mary Riley, 96, who still lives near the Schenectady, N.Y. area where he grew up. The

team isn't sure if Riley will coach when the Heat visits Atlanta on Tuesday.

Gordon hit his first 3-point shot of the game, giving him 10 straight makes from behind the arc following his 9-for-9 effort against Washington on Friday night. His streak ended later in the opening quarter, leaving him three shy of tying the NBA record of 13 straight shared by Brent Price and Terry Mills.

The Heat scored 35 points in the game's first 11:50, then needed another 19:59 to score 35 more as Chicago held Miami to 39 percent shooting over that stretch.

That helped the Chicago dig out from a 15-point hole — and once the Bulls got the lead late in the half, they kept it the rest of the way.

Miami was down by 10 midway through the third, then got within 74-70 on Williams' layup. But the Bulls scored the next 10 points, with Gordon's 3-point shot putting Chicago up 84-70 with 2:15 left in the period.

From there — especially with Wade and O'Neal watching — the outcome seemed all but certain.

"We played well. We clinched it. It's just a good feeling," Deng said. "Now we've still got to play for a higher spot."

FOOTBALL: Two returning pass catchers make presence felt in first action of spring

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Fuller played with the first team, but junior college transfer Clinton Polk was the player who racked up the most all-purpose yardage. He carried 10 times for 62 yards and had three catches for 33 yards in his first appearance as a Beaver.

"I felt comfortable once I got in," Polk said. "It was nice to get my feet wet."

Those 'wet feet' were above his head when he was surprised by a blitzing line-backer while working with the first team.

Moore said after the scrimmage he forgot to tell Polk that the blitzing mike-line-backer was his responsibility.

"We just need to keep progressing," Riley said. "That's a big part of spring. We're not going to pick up every blitz, so it's not always going to look clean because we don't game plan."

Not knowing he needed to be ready to block could be excused, because Polk has only been with the team for two weeks. In that short period of time he has already impressed his new head coach.

"I'm excited about him," Riley said. "Since he started playing I saw that smooth-

ness to him and that change of direction."

Beaver fans are excited to see some familiar faces returning to the field. Both Love (academic reasons) and Newton (injury) missed last season, but they have now returned to help the team.

Love showed a little rust by dropping a Moore pass that would have been a touchdown, but he bounced back and scored later in the day.

Newton, who missed last season with a knee injury, caught two passes for 23 yards. Both catches were good for first downs.

Newton may be the only tight end OSU has for a while after Jason Vandiver went down with an injury late in the scrimmage. Vandiver walked off under his own power, but the specifics of his injury are not clear.

OSU's remaining tight ends say he's perfectly fine.

"I have full rein," Newton said of his limitations after returning from injury. "I can do what everyone else does."

Newton and everyone else will be scrimmaging again on April 22.

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WRESTLING: Zalesky brings his national championship experience as coach and wrestler

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"I will bring a wealth of experience to the program, both from a coaching and competition standpoint," Zalesky said. "I have high goals for this program. It takes a lot of hard work, but if you are willing to put the work in, a lot of good things can happen."

"I think you have to put a good product on the mat. You have to realize that we are entertainers because people want action. My philosophy is, I want to put a lot of points on the board, I want to pin guys. If we can do that and we are entertaining, you'll get people to come watch you and they will keep coming back ... fans like aggressive wrestling and that's the style I'm going to coach."

Zalesky's coaching career also includes three years as an assistant coach at Minnesota and seven seasons as an assistant under legendary Iowa coach Dan Gable.

As an assistant at Iowa, Zalesky was named the National Wrestling Coaches Association Assistant Coach of the Year twice.

Zalesky inherits an Oregon State program that had one of its finest dual meets seasons in the past several decades with a 13-2-1 record in 2005-06, including beating nationally ranked Hofstra and Cal Poly. OSU placed fourth in the Pac-10 Championships and tied for 41st at the NCAA Championships.

OSU could have as many as five wrestlers who qualified for the 2006 NCAA Championships returning for the 2007 season.

"Joe Wells left a good foundation, and I intend to keep building on it," Zalesky said.

Zalesky is a 1984 graduate of Iowa. He and his wife, Teri, have four children.

"My family and I are looking forward to being out there and being part of Oregon State University," Zalesky said.

BASEBALL: Baseball learns from its Arizona letdown

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three-game series for the first time ever and only gave up one run all weekend. The lone run came in the first inning when Michael Taylor drove an RBI double into right-center that scored Chris Minaker. By only allowing one run, it marked the fewest runs ever allowed in a three-game series by the Beavers dating back to 1907.

The Beavers took control in the bottom of the first when Cole Gillespie ripped a two-run home run over the 365-foot sign in left field. The home run was Gillespie's seventh of the season, and Oregon State never trailed after that.

"This weekend I let a couple of first pitch fastballs go by and I knew they were probably going to come at me the first pitch," Gillespie said. "It was up a little way, but I put a good swing on it. I actually hit it off the end a little and didn't think it was going to carry. It ended up going over so it definitely got our team going."

Four more runs were scored in the second after Shea McFeely led the inning off with a single. He advanced to second as Tyler Graham dived head first at first base for a bunt single. Scott Santschi then

bounced an RBI single into right field to score McFeely and move Graham to third base.

Looking to manufacture more runs, Chris Kunda laid down a sacrifice bunt to score Graham and allowed Santschi to move into scoring position at second base. Mitch Canham followed with an RBI double directly down the first base line before Darwin Barney added an RBI single to cap off the inning.

The bats that were silent in the first two games erupted for 12 runs on 12 hits and gave Jonah Nickerson all the breathing room he needed.

Nickerson retired the lead-off hitter in every inning and only gave up two hits. Whether he was ahead in the count or behind, it didn't matter as Nickerson moved the ball around the strike zone and finished the game by retiring the final 10 Cardinal hitters.

"Even when I fell behind in the count I made good pitches and got them to swing at the pitches I wanted them to swing at," Nickerson said.

The Beavers added two more runs in the fourth inning on a Bill Rowe two-run single and added two more in the fifth as Kunda drove a two-run double over center fielder John Hester.

The Beavers scored two more runs against the Cardinal in the sixth inning.

An RBI triple by Gillespie got things started. Gillespie would score the second run of the inning on a past ball to make it an even dozen.

The Beavers remembered the disappointing feeling of last weekend's final game, so that served as the only motivation needed to complete the three-game sweep.

"We talked about the way we came out against Arizona on Sunday," said OSU head coach Pat Casey. "Our focus was obviously to play as well as we could today. We felt that with Jonah on the mound if we pitched and played defense we had a shot to win the ballgame."

Every Beaver in the lineup had at least one hit, and seven different Beavers scored at least one run.

On Friday, the Beavers earned a 1-0 victory behind eight and one third innings of strong pitching by Dallas Buck. Buck struck out four and gave up only four hits before being relieved by Kevin Gunderson in the ninth. Gunderson threw a double play ball to earn the save and guarantee the series victory.

With the sweep, the Beavers prepare to travel to the Bay area, where they will face the California Golden Bears, with the first game on Friday at 2:30 p.m..

Steven Masters, sports writer
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— Football head coach Mike Riley after the spring game on Saturday

Baseball gets sweep in Easter basket



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Senior Bill Rowe stretches out to complete a double play in Oregon State's 1-0 victory over Stanford on Friday. Rowe and the OSU defense backed up Dallas Buck for his eight and one third scoreless innings.

■ Oregon State allows only one run in three home games during weekend sweep of Stanford

By Steven Masters
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Rain showers washed away any chance of concluding the series on Saturday, so the Oregon State and Stanford baseball teams were forced to finish on Easter Sunday.

Unlike a week ago, when OSU laid an egg in an 8-1 loss to Arizona, the No. 15 Beavers (25-9, 6-3 Pac-10) dropped a dozen runs on Stanford (15-14, 2-7 Pac-10) in a 12-1 game that was concluded after seven innings due to a pre-arranged 10-run rule. Once the Beavers put the Cardinal down in order in the top of the seventh, the game concluded.

"We talked about that before the game," Cole Gillespie said of the disappointing conclusion to last weekend's series. "Arizona came out with a lot more energy than we did (last Sunday) and we weren't going to let that happen today."

Energy was clearly not an issue as the Beavers swept the Cardinal in a

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New wrestling coach named

■ Former Iowa coach will be introduced on Tuesday

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Jim Zalesky, who coached Iowa to three NCAA team championships, has been named the 17th head coach in the history of the Oregon State University wrestling program, Athletic Director Bob De Carolis announced Friday. Zalesky takes over the Beaver program after 14-year head coach Joe Wells announced his retirement earlier in the week.

Zalesky compiled a 127-34 dual meet record at the University of Iowa, serving as head coach from the 1997-98 season through the 2005-06 season.

His teams won NCAA titles in 1998, 1999 and 2000, and the Hawkeyes finished second in 2001 and 2004. Zalesky's teams captured three Big Ten team titles and his wrestlers won 10 NCAA individual titles and 45 All-American honors.

"I'm tempted to say we hit another home run in hiring a coach," De Carolis said. "In this case, though, it's probably more appropriate to say we just scored a ton of bonus points. In bringing in Jim Zalesky, we're adding a coach to our staff who has won three national championships. He brings a championship work ethic and a championship legacy with him to Oregon State, and we're extremely pleased and excited that Jim will be part of the Beaver family. We look for him to take our wrestling program to the next level."

Zalesky will formally be introduced as OSU's head coach at a news conference on Tuesday at noon on the Valley Football Center's third floor; the event is open to the public. Following the news conference, Zalesky will be a guest on KEJO-AM (1240)'s Joe Beaver Show, then will be available for fans to meet.

Zalesky's five-year contract calls for a base salary of \$90,000 per year with incentives for the wrestling team's postseason and academic accomplishments.

Zalesky wrestled for Iowa in the early 1980s and was a four-time All-American and three-time NCAA champion at 158 pounds, ending his Hawkeye career with an 89-match winning streak.

The Amateur Wrestling News named him the Wrestler of the Decade for the 1980s.

"Oregon State has a great tradition," Zalesky said. "And the athletic department's administration and coaches impressed me. This is an environment I want to work in."

"You've got the backing of the administration, which is key. You've also got good Oregon high school wrestling, there's a good base there, and that's a key to a successful program. And there's the tradition of what (former coach) Dale Thomas did there for so long, and Joe Wells took that and kept it going."

The Beavers rank third in all-time dual meet victories with an 895-286-26 mark dating back to 1909. OSU has won 44 team conference championships and 200 individual conference titles.

The Beavers have placed in the top 10 at the NCAA Championships 18 times; OSU wrestlers have earned 81 All-America honors, including 12 national titles. In the pre-NCAA Championships era, Oregon State won the 1926 team national title at the Amateur Athletic Association meet.

"There's a good base, and you've just got to build up on it," Zalesky said. "You have to make sure guys know you have high goals and high expectations."

Zalesky was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2004, the University of Iowa Letterman's Club Hall of Fame and the Iowa High School Athletic Association Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2002, and the Iowa wrestling Hall of Fame in 1994.

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Football players hit field and each other

■ First of three spring scrimmages saw 71 plays, four touchdowns and an injury to a tight end

By Matt Boase
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The pounding rain was audible on the roof of the Truax Indoor Center on Saturday, but only when the crack of football pads paused during Oregon State's first scrimmage of the spring.

The rain forced the scrimmage indoors, but once the ball was live, nobody seemed to mind. The offense faced the defense for 71 plays. The first string started things off with senior Matt Moore under center and Ruben Jackson, Sammie Stroughter and Brandon Powers split out to field his passes.

The offense struggled early as the physical defense stayed with the receivers, but the passing game — which became known for its interceptions last fall — turned the ball over just twice. Both interceptions came about because of tipped passes.

"I thought Matt made some really good plays today," head coach Mike Riley said. "For the most part he really competed and made some good conversions."

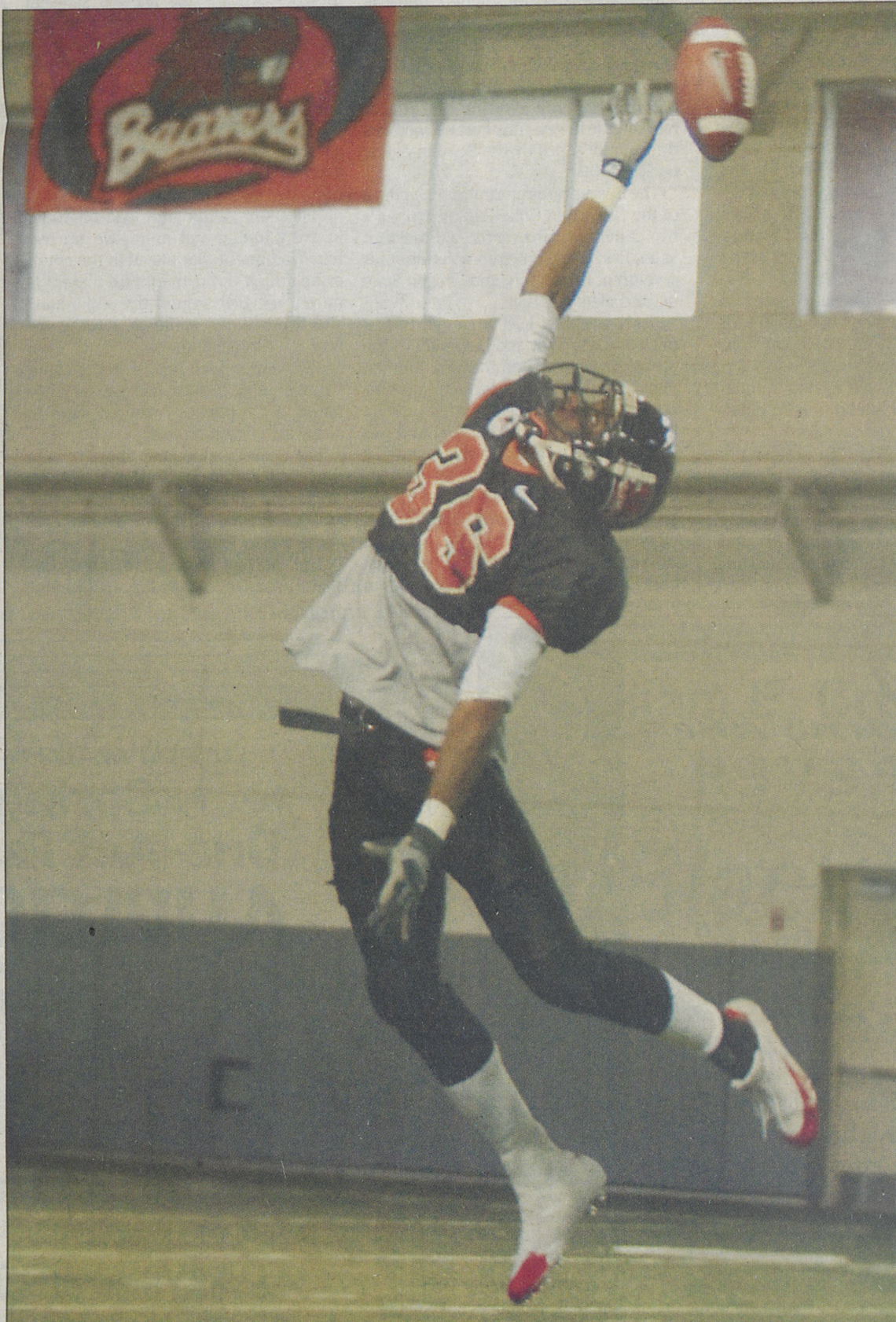
Moore finished the day 10-of-20 for 75 yards with no interceptions or touchdowns. Redshirt freshman Sean Canfield led the second unit and had the best statistical day of the three quarterbacks. He threw for 134 yards while completing nine of his 14 pass attempts. One of the two interceptions on the day belonged to him, but so did the lone passing touchdown — a 26 yard completion to the reinstated Marcel Love.

Moore completed a pass that was nearly a score, but Joe Newton was stood up at the one-yard line and pushed out of bounds. Patrick Fuller finished the drive by punching in a one yard touchdown run.

The offense was wearing orange jerseys and the defense donned black, but there was one white jersey on the sidelines. That white jersey is why Fuller was playing with the first team.

Yvenson Bernard wore white because he was not participating in the scrimmage. Bernard is not injured, but Riley said he didn't need the work in scrimmages. He continues to practice with the team and Riley says he's getting good work in.

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Cornerback Brandon Hughes reaches for a football in warmups before Saturday's spring scrimmage. Hughes switched positions from receiver to cornerback last spring.

Career Connections

Editorial material for this career section was provided by OSU Career Services.

Career Services to host Spring Career Fair

More than 75 organizations to represent a variety of employment opportunities

Career Services will be hosting the first annual Spring Career Fair on Thursday, April 20, in the CH2M-Hill Alumni Center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be between 75 and 100 companies and organizations coming to OSU to recruit students and alumni from all majors on campus.

With so many different organizations attending, students should plan to use their time wisely and pace themselves at the fair. To help students prepare, a variety of workshops have been scheduled for the week of April 17 through April 20. Be sure to take advantage of these great opportunities to gain some great skills!

Employers represent a wide variety of majors that they are recruiting for, so students from all majors are encouraged to attend. A list of organizations can be found both alphabetically and by the college/majors they are seeking through the Career Services home page at: oregonstate.edu/career.

Even for students who may not be graduating yet, the Career Fair is a great way to learn about potential career opportunities. By speaking with organizational representatives, students can explore careers and check out internships, co-ops, and summer employment opportunities. Find out what employers are looking for so

you can plan your academic program and co-curricular activities accordingly. You might be surprised by what you learn, and you might also uncover an exciting career plan for yourself. Be curious and meet as many employers as you can.

Students should come to the Career Fair dressed professionally – the fair may not be a job interview, but the right first impression could lead to one! Be sure to bring numerous copies of your resume, a list of possible questions for employers, and an enthusiastic attitude.

See you there!



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David Rodela, of the U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency, explains the duties and requirements of his job to Ammara Tan, a sophomore in public health, at the Winter Career Fair in the CH2M Hill Alumni Center.

OSU Career Week:

Learning to market yourself

Need a Job or Internship? Graduation right around the corner? Let Career Services help you in your search! We can help you develop the tools you need to market yourself to prospective employers.

Mark your calendar — the Spring Career Fair is just around the corner!

The campus-wide Career Fair will be on Thursday, April 20. This event could be your last great opportunity to land a job before graduating. Come to the CH2M Hill Alumni Center (across the street from Reser) between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to meet employers from a variety of fields who are recruiting OSU students to fill internships and full-time jobs. Bring copies of your resume and come dressed for success!

This is a great opportunity for you to learn more about the companies you're interested in and to research additional possibilities.

To help you prepare for the Career Fair, Career Week events will be held Monday, April 17 through Wednesday, April 19. Benefit from a variety of special events held throughout the week, including employer presentations and Career Services programs. Put yourself head-and-shoulders above the competition in your job search, and check out Career Services' website for details and for a comprehensive list of events: oregonstate.edu/career/

Career Week Events

Internships

Mon., April 17, 1 p.m.
Career Services

Join us to learn about how to find and secure an internship. Quality internship experience now can help you avoid hearing "But you don't have any experience!" during job interviews later.

Resume and Cover Letter Writing

Mon., April 17, 3 p.m.
Career Services

Do you want to make a great impression at the Career Fair? Do you want to learn cover letter writing how-to's? Making a confident and professional first impression is incredibly important, so plan to attend this presentation and learn how to develop a competitive resume.

Networking and Dining Etiquette

Mon., April 17, 5 p.m.
Memorial Union Lounge

Learn effective networking skills, proper table manners and how to make a great impression. This is an excellent opportunity to network with recruiters. Cost is \$8 and reservations are required. Call 737-4085 to reserve your spot today.

Interviewing Strategies

Tues., April 18, 2:30 p.m.
Career Services

Don't let them see you sweat! Attend this presentation on successful interviewing techniques so that you may appear poised and confident when meeting potential employers.

Job Search and Career Fair Success
Tues., April 18, 4 p.m.

Success at the Career Fair

Wed., April 19, 2 p.m., Finding Work
Career Services

Graduation is sooner than you think, and before you know it you may need to start searching for a job. Career Services can share strategies and success stories on different job-search methods, as well as how to make the most of the employment opportunities available at the Career Fair.

Making Outstanding Connections
(M.O.C.): Mock Interviews with Employers
Wed., April 19, 9 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Career Services

Guest employers will be conducting mock interviews to help students practice interviewing skills. This is a great opportunity to practice and to network.

Call to schedule, 737-0519.

What Not to Wear: Wardrobe Tips for
Interviews and the Transition to Work
Wed., April 19, 4 p.m.
Career Services

The impression you make in the first several seconds of a job interview could make the difference between being hired and being passed over for a position.

Drop-In Advising
Mon.-Fri., 1-4 p.m. & Weds. 1-4 & 5-7 p.m.
Career Services

15-minute Drop-in Advising sessions are a great way to get your questions answered without needing to schedule an appointment. From 1 to 4 p.m. every day, as well as from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, advisors are available to meet with you. Thursday drop-ins are held in the Collaborative Learning Center on the main floor of Valley Library. Stop by for your 15-minute appointment to discuss your resume, cover letter or other job search questions on your schedule.

February 21 & 22, Drop-In Advising will be held AT THE CAREER FAIR. Advisors will be available at the Career Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. to meet with you and answer your career-related questions on those days.

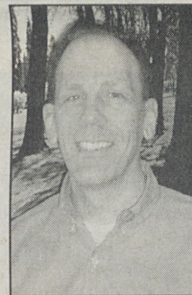
Career Services is very excited to offer all of these events and special services to you. The answers you need are out there, so please join us and build the skills that lead to job search success... skills that will help you when you attend the Spring Career Fair on Thursday, April 20!

From the Career Services Director

BY TOM MUNNERLYN

Career Services Director

On behalf of Career Services, I would like to encourage you to take advantage of the services and programs that we provide for all students at OSU to help in your career planning and preparation. I would also encourage you to partner with Career Services and come in and meet with a Career Counselor to discuss your own unique career goals and how Career Services can assist you through your time here at OSU and as an alumnus. Career Services is the "Gateway to the Future." To assist you with getting to your future goals, I would like to invite you to attend the Spring Career



Fair on Thursday, April 20.

The Career Fair is a great opportunity to meet with representatives from over 75 employing organizations that will be here at OSU. The fair gives you a forum to network with employers, many of whom are OSU alumni, and learn what they seek in their job applicants. The Spring Career Fair can also give you a chance to discuss internship and co-op opportunities with employers.

Career Services encourages you to participate in our services and programs that can prepare you for the ever-changing workplace. Career Services wishes you much success in your pursuit of a career and your current and future endeavors.

Hidden opportunities

...EVEN IF YOUR MAJOR ISN'T LISTED,
FAIR HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

It's April and you're thinking about finding a job or looking for an internship. You go to the Career Services web site and see that organizations and employers are already signing up for the Spring Career Fair on Thursday, April 20 (1 to 5 p.m. in the CH2M Hill Alumni Center), but you don't see any organizations that are specifically looking for your degree or major. You decide not to attend the fair, and as a result you miss out on a GREAT opportunity to find employment or an internship.

While it is true that your major may not be listed specifically on the Career Services web site, oregonstate.edu/career/fair, it is important to know that current trends in the job market indicate that employers are looking for students who can identify their skills as transferable and apply those transferable skills and competencies to various internship and employment environments. For example, just because you have (or will have) a degree in Liberal

Studies doesn't mean you can't work for an engineering company. These organizations still need employees with strong communication, critical thinking, and teamwork skills to work and intern in a variety of positions within that organization.

Employers consistently tell us that by obtaining a degree from OSU, they know they can teach you to do just about anything. What employers really want is someone with strong critical thinking skills, strong communication skills (both verbal and written), and a great work ethic. Employers also highly value motivation and initiative, as well as honesty and integrity. If you possess these skills and attributes, you can work anywhere! AT&T Wireless, based in Seattle, was at OSU last year recruiting students for their technical office.

Who were they looking for? Liberal Arts majors! Employers like AT&T frequently report that they can teach employees technical skills, but they can't teach them to

work well as part of a team.

Many organizations need lots of employees to do a variety of things. Large and small organizations (non-profit, government, big business, consulting firms, and engineering companies, to name a few) still need accountants, corporate trainers, recruiters, event planners, diversity trainers, technical writers, human resources personnel... and the list goes on.

Don't miss out on an opportunity to land a great job doing what you love simply because you have locked yourself into a typical job to match your major. There are many opportunities to do the things you love (write, teach, analyze, present, sell, network, use computers, etc.) in a variety of professional environments. If you need help learning more about marketing your potential and taking ownership over your future, attend a workshop during Career Week (April 17-20) or make an appointment with a Career Counselor.

Success Stories from the Career Fair: Real-life Tips on How to Prepare

If you've never been to a career fair, just thinking about it might seem overwhelming! Believe it or not, Career Fairs can actually be FUN, and students actually DO get jobs and internships as a result of going to the fairs. However, as any alumnus who has had a successful career fair experience will tell you, preparation is the key to success.

Justin Geddes, a former OSU Business major/Political Science minor and current Field Marketing Manager with E&J Gallo Winery, says that his preparation for the career fair included research, research, and more research. Justin shares that "I spent time clarifying for myself what I wanted to get out of the Career Fair: a sales and marketing position." Justin also says that he spent time researching the companies coming to the Career Fair and doing some "pre-recruiting" of his own. For Justin, the most helpful resources for preparing for the Career Fair were websites and Career Services.

Karah Rhodes, an OSU senior in Human Development and Family Sciences, also credits the web and Career Services, along with networking, to helping her land her post-graduation job. Both Karah and Justin utilized company websites and other online resources to look up information about the companies they wanted to interview with. Justin utilized Career Services' online job-search tool, Beaver Recruiting, to find out about company information sessions and to sign up for on-campus interviews. He also came by Career Services' drop-in hours

to get some help with his resume, which he handed to recruiters at the fair. Karah attended Career Services workshops, attended company information sessions, and met with a career counselor to help her clarify her post-graduation career goals, which included obtaining a job in interior design.

While at the Career Fair, Justin said he spent time talking to recruiters to let them know what he had to offer, as well as to try to get a feel for their company culture. Upon graduating in June of 2003, Justin was offered a job as a sales representative for E&J Gallo, and he has worked his way up to Field Marketing Manager. In this position, he returns to OSU Career Fairs to recruit students of all majors to work for his company. He offers this advice to students attending the fairs: "Get feedback on your resume before you go, research companies ahead of time, and use your time at the fair to really get to know employers and show them what you have to offer."

Karah will be starting her full-time position working in Ferguson's showroom in Portland upon graduating in June. She offers this advice to graduating seniors looking for full-time jobs: "Break the career/job search into manageable concerns (e.g. start by working on

your resume, exploring companies, etc.) and use the stress you feel to help motivate yourself to find solutions!"

Both Karah and Justin spent time preparing themselves for their job search. To help you prepare for attending the upcoming April 20 Spring Career Fair, Career Services offers the following preparation tips, in three easy steps.

Step 1: Before the Fair

- Clarify your goals and know why the Career Fair can benefit you. Are you looking for information to explore organizations and positions? Are you looking for a full-time job or internship?

- Research employers who will be attending the Career Fair. A roster of registered companies can be found at the OSU Career Services website oregonstate.edu/career/fair/university.php. Spend some time learning about what different com-

panies have to offer, and prepare a list of employers with whom you would like to visit.

- Prepare a resume to give to employers. OSU Career Services offers resume critiques and Resume Writing workshops during Career Week and throughout the year.

- Prepare a "30-second commercial". You have 30 seconds to make yourself stand out to the employer. Prepare a 30-second mental script that introduces you, states your knowledge of/interest in the organization, and relates your background to the positions in which you are interested. Include your name, class, major, relevant experiences, skills/strengths, and opportunities you are seeking with the employer.

- Think of questions you would like to ask the employer. For example: what skills and abilities are most valued in your company? What is the work environment like? Do you hire summer interns? What advice do you have for me as someone interested in the career field?

- Register with Beaver Recruiting, the Career Services online job database. Many employers will be looking to interview students they meet at the fairs, and you may only sign up for on-campus interviews if you're registered. Find more information online at: oregonstate.erecruiting.com/er/security/login.jsp or come by Career Services to sign up.

Step 2: At the Fair

- Dress professionally: Career Fairs require the same attention to attire as an interview; in essence, they are your first interview. If unsure what to wear, it's better to overdress than underdress; a dark suit is always appropriate. Don't forget comfortable shoes!

- Maintain good eye contact, shake hands firmly, and speak clearly and concisely.

- Show enthusiasm and interest by asking pertinent questions.

- Put your resume into the recruiter's hand; don't just drop it on the table. Take time to market yourself with your infomercial while handing out your resume.

- Greet employers on your own, not with friends.

- Be confident in approaching a representative and feel free to join a group already in progress.

- Take notes to help you remember what you learn at the fair.

Step 3: After the Fair

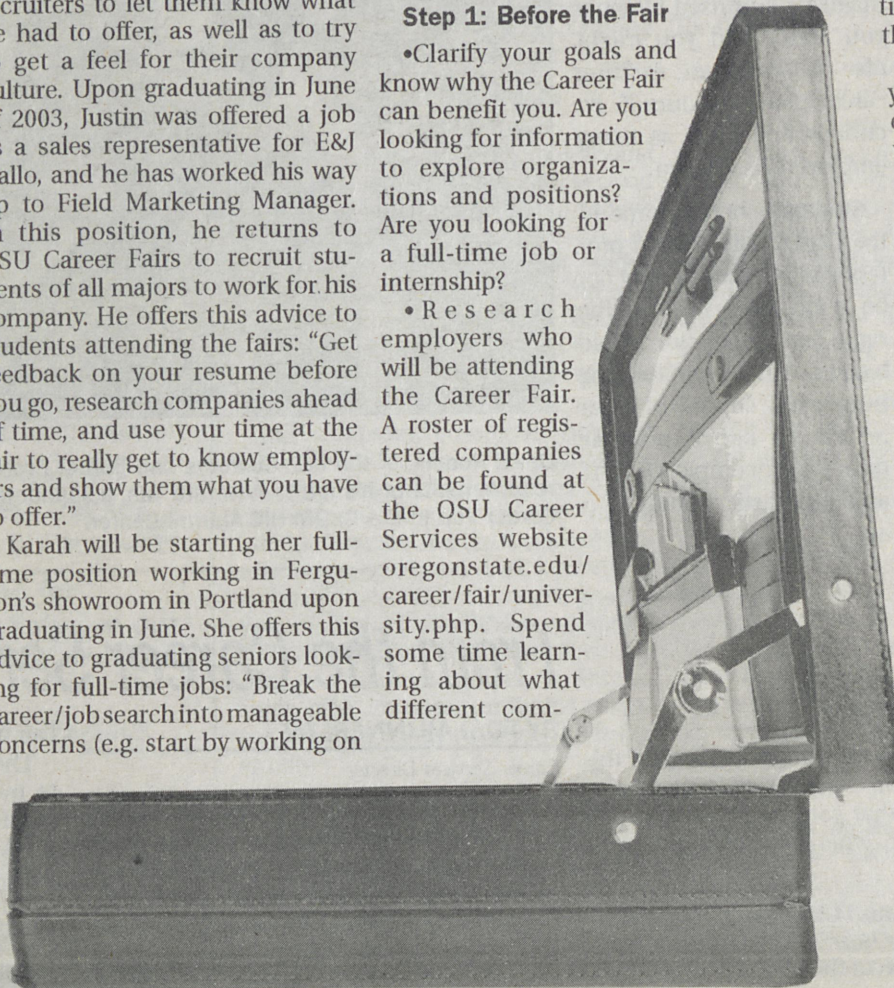
- Ask for the employer's business card and inquire as to how you should best follow up with her/him.

- Ask for the name and number of the contact person within the organization.

- Write a thank you note, emphasizing a key point from your conversation at the Fair. Use the note to reiterate your interest in the company/position, and include your resume!

- Take the initiative for effective, timely and appropriate follow-up.

Most importantly, remember to HAVE FUN. Greet everyone with a smile and a firm handshake, and meet as many people as possible. Remember, preparation is key, so plan to attend the "Success at the Career Fair" presentation at 4 p.m. in the Career Services Office on Tuesday, April 18 during Career Week. With just a little time spent preparing, you CAN make the Career Fair worth your while.



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If you are interested in finding out more information about the Peace Corps or applying to the Peace Corps, the following are ways to get information and apply:

•Check out the Peace Corps web site www.peacecorps.gov and apply on-line.

•Check out the Career Services website: oregonstate.edu/career/pc

•OSU's Career Services has information and brochures that you can pick up. Career Services is located in the basement of the Kerr Administration.

Phone (541) 737-4085.

•A Peace Corps representative will be at OSU on:

•Tuesday, April 18: Interviewing in Career Services afternoon and evening. All applications must be received by April 5 to be considered for an interview.

•Tuesday, April 18: Information Table MU next to dining commons area 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

•Wednesday, April 19: Informational Table, MU next to dining commons area, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

•Wednesday, April 19: General Information, Video/Slide and Information presentation, 6-7:30 p.m. Memorial Union, 208. Open to all interested students.

•Thursday, April 20: Information Table, MU next to dining commons area, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

•Thursday, April 20: Spring Career Fair, CH2MHill Alumni Center, 1-5 p.m.

•E-mail or call Peace Corps office in Seattle to set up an interview time. For more information and to sign-up for an interview, contact Ms. Jennifer Hagenow, Regional Recruiter, Peace Corps, Seattle Regional Office, e-mail jhagenow@peacecorps.gov (206) 553-5490 or 1(800) 424-8580.

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Enterprise Rent-A-Car	All Majors; BA
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Ethos Group	All Majors
Evergreen International Aviation, Inc.	ME
Faithful + Gould	CEM
Federal Bureau of Investigation	All Majors
Ferguson	AgBusMgt; AmerStd; ApplVisArt; Art; BA; Eng; EthnStd; EXSS; French; Geog; Ger; Hist; IntlStd; LibStd; MerchMgt; Music; Spanish
First Investors Corporation	BA; MBA; Econ; Eng; LibStd; Stats
FM Global	ChE; CE; EE; IE; MfgE; ME
Foster Farms	All Majors
Garmin International	CpE; CS; ECE; ME
Granite Construction Company	BA; CE; CEM; Econ
Hampton Affiliates	BA; MBA; EE; EnvHOSM; ForMgt; ForProd; ForResrc; ForSci; For; MfgE
Henkels & McCoy, Inc.	CE; CEM
Hertz Equipment Rental	All Majors
HERTZ LOCAL EDITION	All Majors
Idaho National Laboratory	ChE; ECE; EE; MatSci; ME; NucE
Kaiser Permanente	All Majors
KPFF Consulting Engineers	CE
Lewis & Clark College, Graduate School of Education and Counseling	All Majors
M. R. Richards Engineering Inc.	CE
Maxim Healthcare Services	All Majors
Merck & Co.	All Majors
Mountain West Retirement Corp.	All Majors
MusicStrands, Inc.	CS

National Pesticide Information Center ...	Biochem/Biophys; Biol; BioResRsrch; Bot; BPP; Chem; CrpSoilSci; Ent; EnvSci; GenSci; Microbio; MolecCellBio; PlntPhys; Tox; Zoo
Nationwide Financial Network	All Majors
Naval ROTC Oregon State University	All Majors
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network	All Majors
Office of U.S. Senator Gordon H. Smith	All Majors
Old West Federal Credit Union	AgBusMgt; AgEd; AmerStd; BA; MBA; CCEd; CpE; HonAssoc; HonSchol; HDFs; HDFStd; Math; PolySci; Soc
Oregon Department of Energy	All Majors
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife	All Majors
Oregon Department of Human Services	All Majors
Oregon Department of Transportation	All Majors; CE
Oregon Secretary of State Audits Divi.	BA; MBA; Econ; EconID
Oregon State Army ROTC	All Majors
Oregon State Police	All Majors
OregonLive.com	All Majors
Pacific Office Automation	All Majors
PacificSource Health Plans	All Majors
Peace Corps	All Majors
Pope & Talbot	ChE; Chem
Quincy Columbia Basin Irrigation Dist.	CE; WtrResrc
RealNetworks	MBA; CpE; CS; ECE
SAIF Corporation	All Majors
Stockamp & Associates	BA; CS
Sun Valley Company	All Majors
Sunriver Owners Association	All Majors
Symantec	BA; MBA; CpE; CS; SpComm
Target Distribution Center	All Majors
Target Stores	All Majors
Tectura Corporation	CpE; CS
The Buckle, Inc.	BA; Econ; ForgnLangLit; MerchMgt; Psych; Soc; Spanish; SpComm
The Sherwin-Williams Company	All Majors
The Transpo Group, Inc.	All Majors
Turner Construction Company	CE; CEM; IE; ME
U.S. Air Force ROTC	All Majors
U.S. Navy	All Majors
University Directories	All Majors
University of Portland Pamplin School of Business Administration MBA Prog ...	All Majors
US Postal Service	IE
USDA Federal Milk Market Admin.	AgRecon; AgBusMgt; BA; MBA; Econ; EconID; FdSciTech; Math
Vector Marketing	All Majors
ViewPlus Technologies	All Majors
Volt Services Group	BA; MBA
VTM Inc.	BA; MBA; Econ; EconID; Eng; Math; SpComm; Stats
WaferTech	ChE; ECE; EE; MfgE; MatSci; ME; MetalEngr; Phys
Walgreens	All Majors
WebMD	CS
Wells Fargo Financial	All Majors
Western Farm Service	AgRecon; AgBusMgt; AgEd; AgSciTech; Ag; Bot; BPP; CrpSci; CrpSoilSci; GenAg; PlntPhys
Weyerhaeuser	BA; MBA; ChE; CEFoEngr; CE; CS; CEM; ECE; EE; ForEngr; MfgE
Woodbury Financial Services Inc.	All Majors
ZONES, Inc.	All Majors



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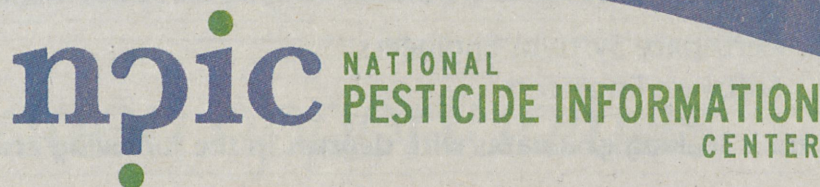
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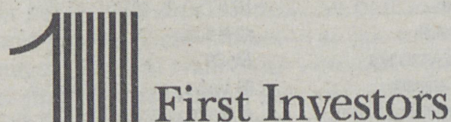
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How Can I Get a Job Without Experience?! How Can I Get Experience Without a Job?!

The Answer: Internships and Cooperative Education

An internship or co-op is an on-site work experience that is related to your major or possible career interest. During the academic year, internships are typically part-time and you take regular OSU courses while working. Co-ops are full-time opportunities lasting 6-12 months. Typically, you do not take courses while participating in a co-op. Students need professional work experience to compete in the entry-level job market. The results of the *Job Outlook '06* survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) show that 70 percent of responding employers use internships and/or cooperative education to "test-drive" job candidates before offering them permanent employment.

Intern for Experience and Exploration

Employers are looking for additional experience and skills that will set you apart from other graduates. In today's job market, a college degree doesn't guarantee employment upon graduation. You can utilize internship and cooperative education opportunities to gain the valuable skills you need to demonstrate your value to your next employer.

Internships and co-ops also help you make career decisions. They allow you to engage in work that is related to your career interests while gaining insight into the benefits and challenges of various jobs and industries. It's a great way to "reality check" your career goal. If you are undecided within your major, still searching for a major, or trying to narrow your career options, internships offer an opportunity for you to see what the industry, field, or job title entails.

Intern from freshman year through graduate school

A freshman or sophomore can benefit from just being exposed to a professional environment. It prepares them to take on bigger roles as they add subject matter and other skills to their rep-

ertoire. Brian, an OSU zoology freshman, started his internship at a reptile breeder by completing the lowliest tasks (cleaning the cockroach cage). But he quickly earned the trust of the animal managers, for whom he now provides a variety of support functions. Juniors and seniors can often contribute considerable expertise and skills. Nathan, a marketing senior, expanded the business of Alyrica, a small, fast-growing high-speed Internet provider, by targeting new segments and employing "hip" methods to promote services. He was also able to apply database theories learned in class to dramatically upgrade information management for the company.

Internships can be listed or "hidden"

There are several steps to finding internships. Beaver Recruiting, located on the Career Services website: oregonstate.edu/career, lists hundreds of internships every year. Make sure to check it frequently as new listings arrive every day. Your department posts opportunities via listservs and bulletin boards. Many corporations offer structured internship programs that can be quite competitive. Those often require students to apply the fall prior to the summer internship. You should plan accordingly in order to increase the likelihood that you will find an experience that best fits you. Start by considering areas of interest, skills, and knowledge. Then think about what you hope to gain from an internship or co-op experience and the possible settings that will offer you the best learning experience. Become familiar with internship postings to develop an idea of the experience you may have as an intern.

Many resources available when searching for an internship or co-op

•Career Services has postings and directories which can be used to identify publicized opportunities. Internship and co-op experiences are posted on

the Career Services web site at: oregonstate.edu/career. Use the "Students" menu to find the "Internships/Co-ops" link. This will take you to the internship page of the Career Services web site where you will find current listings and other online resources gathered by Career Services staff.

•Register with Beaver Recruiting. Did you know that many recruiters are coming to OSU to interview students for internships? To learn more about on-campus interviews and utilizing Beaver Recruiting in your internship search, contact Career Services at 737-4085.

•Meet with a career counselor to learn about search strategies, such as networking, finding unlisted internships, or alternative resources.

•Speak with your college internship coordinator, academic advisor, or faculty members who may be aware of opportunities specific to your field.

•The International Education and Outreach program and the Educational Opportunities Program are two additional resources on campus available for students in search of internship and co-op opportunities. The International Education and Outreach office is located in Snell Hall, and their office can be contacted by phone at 737-3006. The Educational Opportunities Program is located in Waldo Hall, and their office can be contacted at 737-3628.

•You should also plan to attend the Spring Career Fair on Thursday, April 20, to explore additional opportunities.

As you prepare for your internship search, Career Services can help you sharpen your tools, such as resume writing and interview skills. Regardless of your year in school, your major, or your previous experience, an internship or co-op may be the best thing you can do to supplement your academic program at OSU. The insights you gain about the world of work and the job-related skills you develop will prove invaluable!

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I'm a Liberal Arts Major! How Can I Maximize My Time at the Career Fair?

Probably every liberal arts major has been asked, "What are you going to do with that major?" Falling victim to the notion that a major must equal a career, you may valiantly try to explain to your friends and family all the career options available to you in your field, while still secretly wondering what you really are going to do with your major.

Now that the Spring Career Fair is approaching, the time has arrived to prove to all the naysayers of the world how a liberal arts education has prepared you for the world of work and a meaningful life.

According to James Burtchell, a former professor at the University of Notre Dame, "Education is what prepares you to hear more when you listen, to reach deeper when

you think, to say more when you speak. Your liberal arts education is distinguished from technical training because it has prepared you to be someone rather than to do something." A college graduate who can think critically and creatively, write clearly, express oneself with confidence, and work effectively on teams is intensely attractive to employers.

As a liberal arts major, your duty is to show employers the transferable skills that make you qualified for a wide variety of opportunities, from human resources to event planning to technical writing. Don't fret if you are an event planner enthusiast and have never interned with a company's event planning team.

Think about how that

anthropology project required you to coordinate a focus group interview with 20 different individuals, or how as secretary of the globe-trotting club you brought Dave Kunst to campus to speak about his walk around the world. Or perhaps you volunteered at a local elementary school, developing your interpersonal skills as well as your creativity and organization in designing lesson plans. A resume is a compilation of transferable skills gained through volunteer work, class projects and courses, club activities, honors/awards, and paid work experiences.

Create a powerful resume that reflects who you are and what interests and skills you have developed over your college career.



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