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## Two years later, faith and loss

Cammy Wilberger will speak on campus Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Austin Auditorium at LaSells

By Peter Chee  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As a student in health and physical education at OSU, Cammy lived in Hawley Hall.

She also met her husband, Greg while attending school. He lived in Wilson Hall and was studying to be a chemical engineer.

With such strong ties and fond memories associated with OSU, it

was heartbreaking for Cammy Wilberger to have her daughter, Brooke, snatched away from the perceived safety of Corvallis, a town she held, — and still holds — a deep care for.

It's been two years since Brooke Wilberger went missing from the parking lot of an apartment complex just south of campus.

The search following the abduction of the 19-year-old BYU student, who was known for her sense of humor and love of life, triggered a statewide and even national response.

In August, 39-year-old Joel Patrick Courtney, was charged with Brooke's murder. Courtney was already in custody, facing rape and kidnapping charges in New Mexico.

The arrest and charging of a suspect brought some sense of peace to the Wilberger family, but their daughter is still gone.

"It doesn't lessen the pain," Cammy Wilberger said over the phone Sunday afternoon.

It was a clear day down in Eugene and Wilberger asked if things were nice up in Corvallis too.

The sky was a bright blue; in the distance, the ping of an aluminum bat rang and cheers arose, signaling a score for the Beavers.

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Former OSU receiver Mike Hass finds a clear path during last season's home contest against Boise State. Hass will play professional football for the New Orleans Saints.

## Record-setting OSU receiver Mike Hass will continue football career in New Orleans after being picked up in the sixth round of the NFL draft

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Record-setting Oregon State receiver Mike Hass was selected by the New Orleans Saints as the second pick in the sixth round of the NFL draft Sunday.

Hass, who turned heads with his Pac-10 record of 1,532 receiving yards on 90 receptions last season, walked on for the Beavers after graduating from Jesuit High School in Portland.

During his time at OSU, Hass set records for OSU with 3,924 yards and 220 catches. He also tied the school record for career touchdowns with 20.

Hass was awarded the 2005 Biletnikoff Award, which goes to the nation's premier receiver. He was also an Associated Press and ESPN.com first team All-American his senior year.

Hass got the call about being drafted while driving to the store.

"It's been a lot of hard work and I'm ready for it," Hass said. "This is a dream come true. I'm relieved,

happy and proud."

Hass was predicted to go as high as the third round, but slipped to the sixth and had to wait until Sunday morning to find out where he would continue his career. The NFL draft took place Saturday and Sunday. The Houston Texans had the first pick of the draft and selected Mario Williams of North Carolina State.

Hass will be joined in New Orleans by fellow Pac-10 standout and Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush of USC. Bush went to New Orleans with the second pick overall of the draft.

The Saints also selected Roman Harper of Alabama, Jahri Evans of Bloomsburg and Rob Ninkovich of Purdue before picking up Hass in the sixth round.

OSU linebacker Keith Ellison was also drafted in the sixth round, going to Buffalo as the 178th pick overall.

As many as six more OSU players could sign free agent contracts in the coming weeks.

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## Pride Center targeted by vandals

Center has now been vandalized twice since opening last year

By Susie Bafico  
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OSU's Pride Center was the target of vandalism Friday morning, police and staff said. A center employee discovered that two windows were broken by rocks.

Ben Grimes, an office assistant for the center, was the first to arrive Friday morning; he discovered the damage.

Grimes said rocks, each about the size of a computer mouse, must have been "thrown with exorbitant force" because one rock appeared to have hit a bookcase and flown back to the window it entered.

The OSP log said "one rock went into the front room area and the other into the office."

The damage is estimated at \$150. Nobody was in the center when the vandalism occurred, and police said no other similar incidents occurred on campus.

Grimes said police arrived on scene almost immediately after his call, and the windows were replaced that afternoon by Facilities Services.

"The saddest part of this is that the windows were original (to the historical house), so they can't be replaced," Grimes said, explaining that the new windows are modern.

This is the second vandalism attack on the Pride Center since it opened last year. Friday's case caused the most damage, said Steven Leider, LGBT Outreach and Services Coordinator and Pride Center director.

However, many members of the Pride Center stated that terrorizing acts against the LGBT community have been happening at a pace of usually once each year, even before the Pride Center opened.

The members agreed that this specific attack was meant to terrorize the group.

Grimes added that in his opinion, the tensions building from the "Genocide Awareness Project" display in the MU Quad and the ASOSU elections may have added to the timing of the attack.

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## Pets saved in house fire

After 20 minutes, firefighters get the blaze under control; Nobody injured in incident

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The Corvallis Fire Department responded to a first alarm fire Saturday at 10:47 p.m. at 315 17th Street after receiving a call from a witness.

The fire started in a bedroom from discarded smoking material that lit a mattress on fire, said Carla Pusateri, a fire investigator at the scene.

"I would assume the fire started around 10:30 p.m.," Pusateri said.

When the fire department arrived, nobody was in the home.

The curtains were burning and the fire had broken through the window.

Two fire engines, a ladder truck, a command vehicle and 12 firefighters responded to the blaze.

The firefighters broke down the front door to get the fire under control.

The fire was under control in 20 minutes Pusateri said.

"There were no civilian injuries and no firefighter injuries," she said. "A dog escaped unharmed and a pet reptile was rescued."

Jade McClain, a friend of the men who live in the house, was passing by and saw the aftermath.

"I just came over to make sure everything was OK," McClain said. "I don't know where the guys are."

The Corvallis Fire Department wants to remind residents that the second-leading cause of home fire deaths is smoking.

Residents should never smoke while in bed and should properly dispose of all smoking materials in a proper receptacle, fire officials warn.

## Vietnamese Night gives crowd a kick

In addition to usual food, culture and dancing, event spotlights a global human rights issue

By Peter Chee  
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The Memorial Union Ballroom got a little ridiculous Sunday night after dinner when a performer unleashed a roundhouse kick and pinned a hapless villain onto the stage floor, getting a roar from audience members.

This flash of martial artistry was set to the theme of "Mortal Kombat" — of course.

The main character of the skit hadn't even died yet, or returned as a ghost to mimic the "freaky girl" from "The Ring" by crawling out from a cardboard TV screen and scaring a former friend into adopting a new last name.

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Vietnamese Student Association secretary Quang Nguyen dances with VSA historian Christine Nguyen at the conclusion of this year's Vietnamese Night, titled "Essence of Vietnam." Their modern dance infused elements of traditional dances with modern club moves. The sold-out event was held Sunday evening in the Memorial Union Ballroom.



## Rebels reject draft Darfur peace-plan; AU extends deadline

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — The deadline for peace talks to end bloodshed in Sudan's western Darfur region was extended by 48 hours on Sunday, after rebels rejected a proposed deal to halt the fighting that has left tens of thousands of people dead.

Salim Ahmed Salim, a lead mediator for the African Union, said the talks would continue until midnight on Tuesday, pushing back the deadline for talks that have gone on for two years but so far failed to halt the violence.

Earlier, the rebels called for changes to the deal — after the Sudanese government indicated it would accept the proposal.

Salim said the bloc had bowed to requests from the United States and others to continue negotiations.

"The African Union has extended the deadline of the peace talks by 48 hours as requested by the United States and other international partners to allow extensive consultations to go ahead," he said at the talks' site in the Nigerian capital, Abuja.

In Washington, actors, athletes, politicians and religious leaders rallied to call attention to the Darfur conflict and urge greater U.S. involvement in ending what the United Nations has called one of the world's worst humanitarian disasters.

Years of fighting between ethnic groups and Arab militias in western Sudan have left at least 180,000 people dead and about two million homeless. Darfur's violence recently spilled into neighboring Chad and threatens to escalate: Osama bin Laden last week urged his followers to go to Sudan to fight a proposed U.N. presence.

Amid the negotiations, the plight of three million refugees in Darfur has worsened. The U.N. World Food Program said Friday that it was cutting rations in half, citing a lack of funds.

Sudan has indicated it might accept a U.N. force in Darfur to aid African Union troops if a peace treaty is signed, and the head of Sudan's delegation, Magzoub El-Khalif, said Sunday the government is willing to accept a draft resolution circulated last week.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called on China and Russia to join the United States in pushing Sudan to accept U.N. forces.

At the rally in Washington, the

crowd chanted "Not on our watch," as a parade of speakers lined up for their turn on a stage on the National Mall, the Capitol serving as a backdrop.

"The personal motivation for a lot of us is the Holocaust," said Boston-based Rabbi Or Rose of Jewish Seminars for Justice. "Given our history and experience, we feel an obligation to stand up and speak out."

## Rice forced to defend prewar planning after Powell raises issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just back from Baghdad and eager to discuss promising developments, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice found herself knocked off message Sunday, forced to defend prewar planning and troop levels against an unlikely critic — Colin Powell, her predecessor at the State Department.

For the Bush administration, it was a rare instance of an in-house dissenter going public.

On Rice's mind was the political breakthrough that had brought her and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to Iraq last week and cleared the way for formation of a national unity government.

Powell sideswiped her by revisiting the question of whether the U.S. had a large enough force to oust Saddam Hussein and then secure the peace.

He said he advised Bush before the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 to send more troops to Iraq, but that the administration did not follow his recommendation.

Rice, Bush's national security adviser during the run-up to the war, neither confirmed nor denied Powell's assertion. But she spent a good part of her appearances on three Sunday talk shows reaching into the past to defend the White House, which is trying to highlight the positive to a public increasingly skeptical in this election year of the president's conduct of the war and concerned about the large U.S. military presence.

"I don't remember specifically what Secretary Powell may be referring to, but I'm quite certain that there were lots of discussions about how best to fulfill the mission that we went into Iraq," Rice said.

"And I have no doubt that all of this was taken into consideration. But that when it came down to it, the president

listens to his military advisers who were to execute the plan," she told CNN's "Late Edition."

## New chief says White House needs to get its "mojo" back

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time for the White House to go on offense and "get our mojo back," Josh Bolten said Sunday in his first interview since taking over as the president's chief of staff.

Bolten made no promises of pulling up President Bush's all-time low approval ratings, but he said he and Bush have decided they want to be more open with the media and the public.

"We've taken advice from a lot of folks that we ought to put the president out more in ways that the American people can see what he's really like," Bolten said on "Fox News Sunday."

But he said that does not mean the president's policies are going to get an overhaul. "I don't think we need to change, but we do need to refresh and re-energize," Bolten said.

For example, he said the White House is "thinking actively" about immigration and putting the president out front on an issue that has split him off from some in his own party. Bolten added that it is vital that the White House communicate effectively about the importance of the fight against terrorism so Americans will support the mission.

Bolten, Bush's former budget director, took over for longtime chief of staff Andy Card on April 14, amid administrative tensions with Congress, wanting public support for the president and calls for fresh ideas in the White House.

"What the change does provide is an opportunity for the White House to step back, refresh, re-energize at a time when we're 5 1/2 years into an administration — normally a slow point, a low point, in many administrations — and a chance for us to get our mojo back, to go back more on the offensive and to get people within the White House to look at our operations, re-energize them for the next six months up through the election, the next 1,000 days through the end of this president's term," Bolten said.

As part of his goal of changing the communications strategy, Bolten has replaced press secretary Scott McClellan with Fox News commentator Tony

Snow. The move means that an experienced conservative television personality, who at times has been critical of the president, is the public face of the White House.

## A courthouse for the 21st century emerges in Eugene

EUGENE (AP) — Curving panels of walnut and cherry embrace U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan like cupped hands as he stands in the middle of a room still filled with the buzz of construction noise and the faint smell of drywall and paint.

It soon will be one of six courtrooms in the new Wayne Morse Federal Courthouse in Eugene. But while polished hardwood is as common to the halls of justice as columns on the Parthenon, the courtroom looks like perhaps no other of its kind.

The sweeping curves, inward slanted walls and the daylight pouring in from three different windows make it a new kind of courtroom in a new kind of courthouse.

We like to call it the first courthouse of the 21st century," Hogan says.

As the final shape of the decidedly nontraditional building begins to emerge from behind scaffolding and blue plastic sheathing, it's not too hard to see why. Inside, the building soars and curves, while outside the stainless steel skin is bent into sweeping lines defined by the rooms inside.

The result is a distinctive profile that is meant to bring back the idea of public buildings as a focal point for the community, Hogan said.

"There will be no question what this building is," he said. "This building is not a bank; it is not an insurance building. It is a public building, and it is meant to celebrate the public buildings in our culture."

Hogan said the building was designed to bring as much natural light as possible indoors, for both its illumination and symbolism.

"In a sense it allows the light to shine in on the process," he said, standing in what will be a three-story atrium with daylight streaming in from above.

"Light is so important in the Northwest, so as we went through this process we actually changed the design to allow light to come in to the lowest floors," he said. "Here we are in the central core of the building, and yet we have natural light."

Monday, May 1

- 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.

- Events**  
**OSU Art Department**, 8am-5pm, Fairbanks Student Lounge. PARNIK (hotbed) Abstract Ink-Pen Drawings & Mixed Media Works by Shaqane Barsegian & Sarah Leoni. Exhibit through Friday, May 5.

Tuesday, May 2

- 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.  
**ASOSU**, 5:30pm, 120 Snell Hall. Queer Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.  
**Blood Drive Association**, 6pm, MLK Room in MU. Plan campus blood drives.

- 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.

Wednesday, May 3

- Meetings**  
**ASOSU**, 5pm, 149 Snell Hall. Disabled Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.  
**ASOSU**, 4pm, ASC Conference Room. Campus Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.  
**Sailing Club**, 6pm, Dixon Upper Classroom. Informational meeting. No experience necessary. Free pizza will be provided. All interested are encouraged to attend.

- Events**  
**Silent Lunch**, Noon-1pm, MU Commons. Sign language spoken here. All skill levels welcome.  
**Catholic Campus Ministry**, 12:10pm, Newman Center Chapel, 2127 NW Monroe. Noon Mass — Take a pause with faculty and staff for mid-week Mass.  
**United Campus Ministry**, Noon-1pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. University Learning Community — Our book focus is, "When Jesus Came to Harvard" by Harvey Cox. All are welcome.  
**United Campus Ministry**, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Student Gathering — Join us for a home-cooked meal, conversation oriented Bible Study & worshipful singing.

## LaVon Mercer


the Israeli Michael Jordan

Join us for a discussion with former basketball star LaVon Mercer

### Wednesday, May 3

1 p.m. • Owen Hall 101  
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Hear the story of former Israeli basketball sensation LaVon Mercer. An African-American with an Israeli passport, he feels at home "on either side" of the black-Jewish divide. He shares experiences from his 14-year stay in Israel, and carries a message of cultural diversity.



Mercer competed for 22 years, including four years at the University of Georgia. His career in Israel began in 1980 when he arrived to play for Hapoel Tel Aviv.

During his years in Israel, he acquired Israeli citizenship, switched to Maccabi Tel Aviv, served in the IDF, and played for Israel's national team. He retired from sports 10 years ago and has returned to his native Atlanta. Today he serves as associate athletic director and head basketball coach at Spelman College, a historically black women's institution.

Mercer has dedicated his life to speaking to people about his experiences, and bringing together the two communities in which he has roots.

Mercer tours Atlanta's African American communities, visiting churches, universities, and community centers, trying to make Israel's case "as a black man." He speaks about his military training, volunteer work with Ethiopian immigrants in Israel, and the time a bicycle carrying explosives detonated a few hundred meters from his home.

"The challenges I faced [in Israel] are the same ones we deal with here in the black community," he says. Standing at 6' 11", Mercer likes to think of himself as "Israel's biggest ambassador."

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# Greeks spring for members

■ Interfraternity Council tries something new with push for spring recruitment

By Ashley Slocki  
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After several months of preparation, the Interfraternity Council has devised a plan for spring recruitment — a first for OSU's Greek community.

According to RJ Sohler, IFC vice president of recruitment, this week will be full of opportunities for "men interested in the Greek community."

"It's a way for guys that are looking for a way to get more involved on campus," Sohler said.

Bob Kerr, Greek Life coordinator, thinks the recruitment is a great opportunity for the Greek community.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for students to take a look at the Greek community," Kerr said. "Upon examination they will find this is a great Greek community with lots to offer."

According to Sohler, the decision to hold a spring recruitment was made "because everybody always thinks fraternity recruitment occurs during the fall, and this is a way to show people that recruitment is a year-round process, and get more people involved."

Sohler said the process will be structured, yet casual.

Interested male students can meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the MU steps to visit various fraternity open houses.

On Tuesday night, there will be an information booth in MU 109 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., where interested students can ask questions regarding Greek life.

On Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., all fraternity houses will host "Fraternity Mixers," which offer chances to mingle.

At these "Mixers," students are free to visit any fraternity house in the community.

"Fraternities pick what they do, it can be anything from a barbecue, mini golf, movies — anything, its pretty open," Sohler said.

There are no recruitment events scheduled for Friday due to the kick-off of Mom's Weekend.

The events are free, but students are asked to sign up at the Office of Greek Life before attending events.

"They don't have to, but it would be nice to have the rough numbers," Sohler said.

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## WILBERGER: Scholarship in memory of Brooke has been established by family friend

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Wilberger was quiet at times on the other end of the line. But when she spoke it was with a candid and warm tone.

In February, Wilberger was asked to speak at OSU on what she and her family have gone through. She agreed.

"In a sense, it's a renewing of gratitude," she said.

In the days and weeks following Brooke's abduction, hundreds of Corvallis residents mobilized to walk literally side by side to comb the local countryside searching.

"Everybody's going to have something hard happen in life," she said.

Wilberger credits two things

that have helped her cope — faith and a continuing positive outlook on life.

"It's gotten me through this," she said.

Time moves quickly on a college campus, and "generations" of students move in cycles usually lasting only four or five years. OSU is no exception. And two years out, Cammy Wilberger acknowledges that some freshmen have come to Corvallis unaware of Brooke's case and its lasting mark on the community.

For this, a scholarship in Brooke's memory has been started through the Oregon Community Foundation.

"It's a real positive thing for me," Wilberger said.

Wilberger will return to OSU to speak this week. She said her talk, "Sustaining Faith" will be to thank OSU, Corvallis and authorities once again for their efforts. She will also speak on how her faith has helped her through the ordeal.

"It will totally be a cross-faith thing," she said. Speaking on faith, Wilberger said, is about belief, not specific religions.

Wilberger will speak on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium of LaSells Stewart Center. The event is free and open to the public.

"I really have feelings for this campus," she said.

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## VIETNAMESE: Event also puts a spotlight on the issue of human trafficking, a major criminal industry all over the world

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Said friend, by the way, should have stuck to watching "Scooby-Doo."

It was with this light hearted and comic hilarity that Vietnamese Night kicked off into high gear.

The event, organized by the Vietnamese Student Association and International Students of Oregon State University, offered about 300 guests a taste of Vietnamese culture and a fun show to boot.

"We've been planning this for six months," said Hong Nguyen, treasurer for the VSA.

Though laughter and good times were to be had, the evening wasn't all about lucky bamboo centerpieces and comic skits explaining the existence of commonplace names.

Nguyen said the event's date was very significant to the Vietnamese people. She said it was on April 30, 1975 that the capitol of Saigon surrendered to North Korean forces, succumbing to

communist rule and ending the Vietnam War.

"It's the day thousands of people left to search for freedom," said Maria Vuong, a "very active" member of the VSA.

On a side table beside the stage were materials relating to human trafficking — a longtime problem in Vietnam which has in recent years spread to surrounding Asian nations.

Vuong described Human trafficking as "modern-day slavery." It's the exploitation of people for involuntary labor or sex.

A fact sheet handout listed human trafficking as the second largest criminal industry in the world — behind drug dealing and tied with illegal arms dealing.

An early portion of the program was used to address the topic.

Vuong said the issue is important and is only now emerging into the

public consciousness.

But it was not the focus of the evening. She said it was a cultural night, a celebration.

Vuong turned to her table and asked what was a favorite hit for food. They murmured in response.

It wasn't the fruit cocktail, papaya salad or tofu curry — it was the Vietnamese barbecue chicken, which was cooked with oyster sauce.

The night's atmosphere was casual, but some of the attire was not. Some men walked through the ballroom sporting ties and jackets. Women wore traditional pastel-colored dresses with light fabric flowing and creating miniature images of grace among the crowd.

A slideshow showing pictures from the VSA went up during dinner, and students clustered close together to laugh at themselves and their fun times.

"He's so cute," one girl said pointing. And the group laughed.

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### Arrests

12:37 a.m., Thursday, April 27 — Zachary Allen Schoonover, 23, and OSU student James Michael Gomes, 23, were charged with criminal mischief in the second degree and disorderly conduct.

4:49 p.m., Wednesday, April 26 — Sean Joseph Ryan, 39, was arrested for assault on S.W. Monroe Avenue.

11:14 p.m., Tuesday, April 25 — Cori M. Clark, 26, was arrested by Corvallis police on a warrant for another agency. Clark is from Philomath and was warranted in Albany. His warrant was for disorderly conduct.

5:24 p.m., Tuesday, April 25 — John Robert Hobbs, 29, was pulled over for failure to stop at a stop sign. He was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

2:36 a.m., Tuesday, April 25 — After being pulled over at S.W. Fourth Street and S.W. Adams Avenue, Wayne Joseph Edwards, 30, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was charged with reckless endangerment and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. Edwards' blood alcohol level was at 0.16 percent, twice the legal limit.

11:26 p.m., Monday, April 24 — Todd Kenneth Smalley, 25, was arrested for reckless endangerment, possession of less than an ounce of marijuana and a DUI for methamphetamines. Smalley was pulled over on Highway 99W. He was also fined \$10,000 for having a passenger under 18 while under the influence.

1:49 a.m., Monday, April 24 — After OSU student Paris Samuel Hirschberg walked away from his car on Monday morning, a Corvallis police officer arrested him for driving under the influence of intoxicants. The officer reported that Hirschberg staggered away from his car.



12:36 a.m., Sunday, April 23 — OSU student and Weatherford resident Terra L. Wilson, 18, was charged with a DUI after being pulled over at S.W. Fifth Street and S.W. Madison Avenue.

2:36 a.m., Sunday, April 23 — OSU student Andrew Lowell Nguyen, 20, was arrested after failing to stay in his own lane while driving. He was charged with a minor in possession and a DUI.

3:11 a.m., Sunday, April 23 — Bryan Mendez, 22, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants and cited with two counts of reckless endangerment.

7:05 a.m., Sunday, April 23 — After threatening to attack a man with a shovel, Rich Ferreira, 51, was arrested for menacing. This incident occurred on S.W. Fourth Street.

**Thefts**  
Sunday, April 30 — After activating a campus emergency phone, Parke Arnold, 24, and Grant Hill, 25, were cited for activating the phone and for stealing items from Clodfelters Bar. The individuals had stolen a tin wall sign and table-top signs. These items were returned by police.

Friday, April 28 — OSU student Kevin Posch, 21, was cited for theft of services after he used a forged parking permit that he purchased for \$50.

**Other**  
Saturday, April 29 — Dana Robinson, 48, was cited for criminal trespassing after he was caught in Reser Stadium trying to observe a football

scrimmage.

Friday, April 28 — Joseph D. Miller, 30, was arrested outside McNary Hall Thursday night. Oregon State Police responded at approximately 1 a.m. Miller, after yelling with residents on the upper floors of McNary Hall, attempted to break into the building. The glass of the front door of McNary Hall was broken as a result. Miller was charged with criminal trespass, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and menacing. According to police, "Miller has a valid lifetime exclusion from campus." Miller was transported to Linn County Jail.

Thursday, April 27 — A group of males observed outside of an Oxford House sleeping area activated cans of deodorizing spray and used noise makers. There are no suspects and the investigation continues.

Thursday, April 27 — Public Safety was called for a stuck elevator in Hawley Hall. After arriving and getting the elevator open, they found no one inside.

Wednesday, April 26 — Public Safety responded to the abortion protests in the quad. They asked the students holding sheets to remove themselves from the grass strip between the sidewalks, to the other side of the sidewalk. They refused. OSU legal advising recommended that the police not ask again.

Monday, April 24 — A utility trailer parked on N.W. Highland Drive and N.W. Circle Boulevard was damaged. There was damage from a three foot metal form stake, in trying to pry the door of the trailer open. Also, a backhoe was used to drop a bucket of dirt onto another backhoe located nearby.

Police Beat is compiled from the crime logs of the Corvallis Police Department and the Oregon State Police by reporter Lauren L. Dillard. For more information, e-mail news@dailybarometer.com.

## PRIDE: While staff wants security at center, they also want to keep an open atmosphere

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Friday afternoon, members of the Pride Center gathered to discuss security for the future.

Gretchen Bates, internal coordinator at the center, said they want to protect the house in the future but still maintain the open atmosphere and the look of the building.

"While we don't want to condone what happened in any way, we can use this as an opportunity for an open dialogue," Bates said.

Lt. Phil Zerzan of the OSP said the primary focus is to find out who vandalized the Pride Center and what the motive was.

Bates believes that whoever is responsible wanted to cause fear. However, Zerzan hopes the motive is not

to intimidate the members of the Pride Center, because any such action would "not be tolerated" at OSU or by OSP. Oregon calls such an act — intimidation in the second degree — a Class A misdemeanor.

In a statement released Friday, the Pride Center stated that they are in communication with OSP and OSU's Bias Response Team and will continue to look for the people responsible for the damage.

A Corvallis resident has offered a reward leading to the arrest of the persons responsible for the act.

"We will not be moved," Leider said.

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## Guest Editorial

### \$100 for gas? Save it

Blacksburg, VA. (U-WIRE) — It seems like all we ever hear about on the news and in conversation is the enormous price of gas. No matter where you live, almost everyone has taken note of the unfortunate fact that gas prices have gone up.

Those of you who used to pay a mere \$20 to fill up a sedan are now paying more than 40 dollars, and those who drive SUVs, for whom gas costs have always been high, are now paying even bigger bucks to fill up.

Even after President Bush announced Tuesday that he would halt deposits into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, more help is still needed at the pump.

With all this fuss about gas, it seems like someone should take control to change prices, right? Well, a group of Republican senators have drawn up a proposal that would give, according to CNN, "taxpayers a \$100 rebate, repeal tax incentives for oil companies, and allow the Federal Trade Commission to prosecute retailers unlawfully inflating the price of gasoline."

While the last few initiatives seem promising, it is easy to question what these so-called rebate checks for \$100 would be put toward. If every American taxpayer were to receive a check to help offset high prices, it is probably safe to assume that these same people would use the money, in fact, to fill up some more. Maybe, if they are lucky, they could fill up the tank more than once.

Instead, why not put this \$100 toward something more useful such as research for alternative fuels, improving the U.S. public transportation system so that more people did not have to use their cars, require higher efficiency standards, or perhaps even give tax breaks to those who own vehicles such as hybrids.

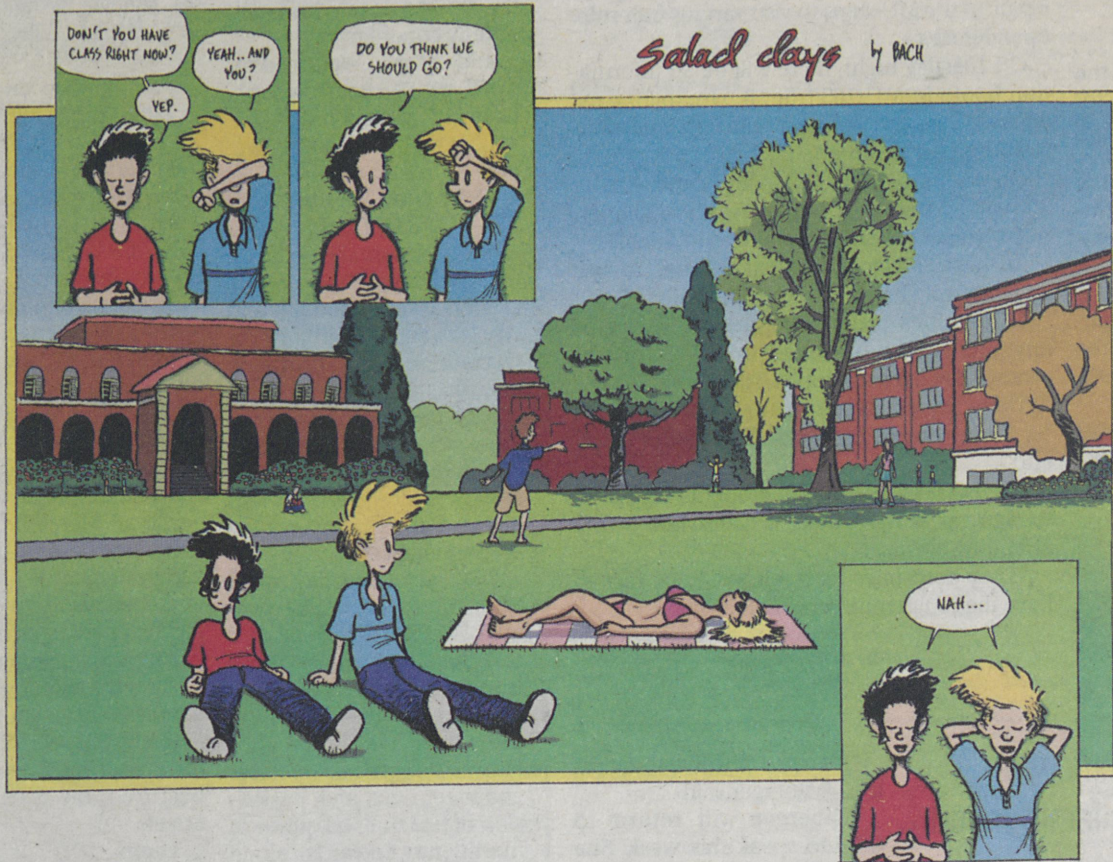
These sound a bit more likely to help. However, this proposal has not been enacted. It would be offered as an amendment to an emergency spending measure for both the war in Iraq and hurricane relief.

There are some ideas already within the proposal, as mentioned earlier, that do provide real solutions to our nation's energy problems. One is to give incentive to oil companies here in the United States or even those companies who will conduct more research in alternative fuel sources. The idea of allowing the Federal Trade Commission to prosecute those who engage in price gouging at the pumps also appears to be a step in the right direction.

Democrats are expected to draw up their own proposals as well. Elections are on the horizon, and both parties seem to be looking to score political points on the gas issue as a whole.

Hopefully, the \$100 rebate checks would not be included in a proposal to help gas prices considering this would be almost guaranteeing \$100 more per taxpayer toward the oil industry — which is precisely what needs to be stopped.

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## You are not going to read this

Sod's law, by the time this column comes to print, the sun will be lurking behind a mass of cloud somewhere, shining smugly where nobody can see it. But I'm not going to let Oregon's sense of irony get the better of me this time. I'm going to assume that no one is even reading this column right now because it is sunny, the clothes are off, and quite frankly, with so many half-naked students roaming around outside, men and women alike are swooning, basking and baking far, far away from reading and thinking of any kind (except for trashy novels, perhaps, hiding sideways glances at the sweating hotties as they go).

Arse, bollocks, willies, poo! None of you will even know that I just came out with these profanities, because you are all too busy watching X's mini skirt riding up, or Y's scandalous bikini top debut (finally!), or Z's glistening biceps having a fight with a Frisbee. You know who you are! I on the other hand — well, I'm probably studying for my three exams in a row this Thursday, possibly glancing out of my window from time to time to observe the dynamics of the grass six floors below as I tuck into a few cans of Red Bull, wondering how I ever got so wired and how on earth I am ever supposed to concentrate now.

And what will I see when I look down from my cooped-up vantage point? Probably not much, because I still have to shell out a couple of hundred dollars for new prescription glasses that I just discovered I have been in need of for the last several years. Still, were I able to see, I know I would be able to make out a swarm of bodies, first flesh-colored but quickly turning red, falling into the antics of the classic American stereotype.

Interestingly enough, while the shameless ogling is a universal

trend, Americans exhibit a curious kind of behavior when exposed to copious amounts of direct sunlight. And I think that this is worth touching upon, if not to make any dent on the academic world, then at least to satisfy my own heightened state of amusement. I'm sure we Europeans exhibit curious behavior to the American gaze. I mean, God! I lived with French women all of last year; a nation of people who think sunbathing is synonymous with body-hair exhibition. Or the Germans (my favorite of them all), efficient as always and ready for anything summer might throw at them in their impervious winter ski-slope attire.

Americans, on the other hand, well, you guys do it differently. Once the sun comes out to play, it becomes blatantly obvious to me who is an American and who, if anyone, is a closet European. To an American, sunshine means gear up, get up, pose and throw your hands up; suddenly Americans are bursting with energy, playing ball and whatever else, while the only Americans down are the ones who are fueling up on those gorgeous rays. To a European however, sunshine means bottoms up, light up, stuff yourself and possibly throw up later; "An ass cemented to the ground is a happy ass" should be our motto. It seems quite insensible to exert oneself when the ultimate excuse for decadent lounging finally comes around.

Brits and the sun? Well, we migrate to the nearest beach, of course, as if we were being invaded by the Germans or the Irish. Only,

when we arrive there we pull up deck chairs, drink Pimms and lemonade, maybe dip our toes in the surf before deciding that it's too cold to swim (but swimming anyway), all the while feeling quietly content that we blew off our jobs with completely infeasible excuses. Now, I can't speak for the continent, because they are used to being overrun (by the sun) and getting their asses tanned. However, of all the French, Germans and Spanish that I have known, I think one thing can be safely agreed upon: our laziness is mutual. The pace of life back at home can hardly be called a pace at all — timely gravitation is more appropriate.

What a shock it is then that Americans are substituting the word 'relax' with the word 'sport.' Everywhere I go now, it seems somebody is diving for something that can't be worth five dollars, but is worth a broken arm. Whether it's an American football, a baseball, a Frisbee, or somebody's shoe, Americans Oregon-wide are finding something to throw, because an empty-handed American in the sunshine is ... well, what is an empty-handed American in the sunshine? Bored, I guess.

Wherever we are from, it's as if the UV has the power to flick a switch in all of our psyches, forcing us to break out of our daily rituals and responsibilities in favor of what our cultures deem to be modes of leisure. For Americans this means physical pursuits, which is no less healthy than it is admirable. While Europeans (natural born loungers) respond to the sun with a gradual winding-down process, much like that of the cold blooded-snake, Americans, like human beings, know nothing of rest; a more appropriate word would be "Go, Go, Go!"

Countless times I have been

Daniel Cullen



Minding the Gap

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Eric Wilson

Points to Consider

## May Day

While May Day is an internationally celebrated event, here in the United States it is most commonly associated with The International Workers Day. However, this year immigrants plan to take to the streets in an effort to "close" our nation's cities.

Chicago is predicting 300,000 people. Large meat processing plants such as Tyson and Cargill have planned to close down to allow workers to attend the rallies. In California the State Senate has passed a law that many Republicans claim encourages lawbreaking and skipping school. Some teachers' unions around the country have advocated that students not be punished for walking out of class.

In doing this, we have advocated breaking rules to those who have already broken the law by crossing over the border illegally. It is important to keep in mind that we should support immigrants but *not* undocumented illegal ones.

For those of you unfamiliar with the history of May Day, let me begin by saying that its meaning has changed over the years. The International Worker's Day is used to commemorate the Haymarket Riot of 1886 in Chicago as well as the economic benefits of the labor movement. The date of May 1 is significant because the labor unions demanded an eight-hour workday, which was eventually passed on May 1, 1886. This however resulted in riots and strikes in Chicago.

And this is where the radical left comes in. May Day has now been associated with socialist, communist, and anarchist groups as they parade around the streets causing disruption and chaos in the hopes of furthering their own illogical and misguided causes.

So, just so we're on all the same page, lets review. Mexican illegals who know they are here illegally, as well as their allies, plan to shut down major cities within the United States. Combine this with the usual protesters from the radical left and right, and the problem brewing becomes obvious. Furthermore, there is growing fear and reluctance of many Americans to travel to these major cities today. Businesses will hurt from a loss of patronage, mostly a direct result of the intentional protests designed to cripple them. And this is how we commemorate a U.S. holiday designed to support, among other things, the benefits of the labor movement? We allow Mexican illegals and their friends to walk off the job so they can participate in these rallies on an "International Worker's Day?"

Anyone who doesn't see the obvious irony in all this needs to wake up. While the meaning and celebration surrounding May Day has been twisted and altered in the past, this unfortunately brings it to an all new level. Likewise, in any other country a movement such as this from illegals within its own borders wouldn't be tolerated.

Obvious ironies aside, what these illegal Mexican immigrants plan to do, along with their anarchist and socialist

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# A response to the walkout apology

In response to Mr. Hughes' article explaining the walkout I would first of all like to say that I appreciate Mr. Hughes' apology for wasting Ms. Leer's and the rest of the classes' time. I personally accept his apology. I would challenge Mr. Hughes to see the bigger picture of Ms. Leer's class.

The reason Ms. Leer singled out the football team is because they were the easiest and most logical choice. Maybe she could have talked to the football players before class by way of e-mail; however, because it is her class, she had the authority to make the decision that she did.

Also, because members of the football team have participated in discussions and demonstrations in class in the past, who knew they would all of a sudden have a problem helping out again? They thought they were being singled out because they couldn't be quiet during class. Contrary to Mr. Hughes' statement that Ms. Leer said nothing about conducting an experiment; myself and others around me (in the balcony no less) heard Ms. Leer specifically mention an experiment multiple times.

I think one thing Mr. Hughes and the other individual that walked out

with him are failing to understand is that when an instructor; whether it be a T.A. or the instructor's own self tells you to do something, you do it without hesitation. That is, unless of course, that request is unsafe, unlawful, or immoral.

Ms. Leer's polite request to have the football players sit in assigned seats for an experiment was none of these.

Furthermore, Mr. Hughes said that Ms. Leer became angry when he refused to participate. I was sitting less than fifteen paces from the conversation and could not hear anything.

It seems to me that Ms. Leer handled the situation with a great deal of class and very maturely whereas when she was challenged in front of the whole class, she was mocked very harshly for a classroom setting. This was rude, immature, and very much

uncalled for.

It was mentioned that the campus has a biased view of the football team and that Mr. Hughes felt scrutinized. I don't believe a reasonable request is scrutinizing. I believe that rather than blame someone else and feel sorry for yourself because you are being called upon for your help in a class, you should suck it up and go along with it. The instructor may just have a reason for their request.

If at the end of the class, the individual still feels the same, he or she should speak with the instructor after class.

There is a reason for there to be a certain bias about the football team anyway. They are the ones that most represent the university. Because they have chosen to play for the OSU

football team, they should conduct themselves in a manner that makes the other students and staff proud to be a Beaver.

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## Scott Wilson Opinion Editorial

**Because they have chosen to play for the OSU football team, they should conduct themselves in a manner that makes the other students and staff proud to be a Beaver.**

## Letters to the Editor

### Wilson column

#### Home run

Right on, Eric! Great job... I've been saying the same thing for years, and I'm glad you boldly put it in writing.

Kudos to you.

STEVE HOWARD  
graduate student

### Bergh Column

#### Privacy, free speech important

Shame on Angie Bergh for her column in today's Barometer. While decrying pro-choice activists for their lack of relevance to the abortion debate, she seems to forget that a naked flutist is every bit as relevant to abortion as are graphic photos of Cambodian slaughter fields. More outrageous is her claim that the majority male leadership of anti-choice activist groups is also irrelevant. How can a lack of women's participation in a crusade against women's independence and privacy be immaterial?

Even more disturbing is the accusation of Pro-Choice OSU violating the First Amendment rights of the GAP. That display is a pervasive message of hate disguised as free speech. Yes it is their right to speak out, just as it's my right to be dismayed and disgusted. The campus-wide interest in citizens' rights is encouraging, hopefully our students care as much about privacy as they do free speech. I hope to see every one of the civil liberties scholars who interrogated me for violating free speech out there the next time there is an anti-choice protest, harassing women, outside of an abortion clinic. I'm sure you'll be outraged at the clear violation of their medical privacy. So to all you vocal defenders of the American way, step it up. There are 150 million people in this country whose rights are perilously close to being taken away completely.

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## CULLEN: Get dominated by drinking, not by sports

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invited to indulge in sports with my American friends, and by now I'm sure I must have disgruntled a fair few of them with my lack of interest and ultimate decline of their offers. Yet, I do not mean to be disrespectful when I tell them that I'd rather take a nap. Simply put, our ideas of fun differ sometimes, and when it comes to pastimes in the sun we may as well be from different planets. It's not as though I think you smell or anything — although

you probably do after you have finished with your games — it's just that I think we should slaughter ourselves on alcohol and not the football field. Forget about the throwing arm, I'm talking about the drinking arm.

Ah, what the hell. Nobody is reading this column anyway because you are all too busy having fun in the sun, which is just as well really, or I might be in a spot of trouble. Balls. Nuts ... Tourette's?

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## WILSON: Americans should do their part to preserve the sentiments of this year's International Worker's day

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counterparts, is simply disrespectful and a mockery of a historic event in our nation's history. However, we have come to simply accept events such as this as commonplace. And to those who agree with me, that right now is our biggest downfall.

Furthermore, the downward spiral doesn't end here. This May Day, Mexican illegals and their supporters plan to avoid spending money as a way to show the positive impact to our economy that these immigrants bring. How-

ever, unfortunately for them a study recently released by the Center For Immigration Studies shows that the average undocumented immigrant creates a net loss of \$2,736, the average citizen only \$2. A large portion of this is a result of unpaid medical bills and social services such as education for their children, etc.

Consequently, we should step up our efforts to spend money today to counteract these protests. If you're planning on buying a large item, such

as computer, buy it today. It can even be something as simple as grocery shopping or a trip down to the hardware store. Whatever it is we need to show these individuals that we do not support their efforts to damage our economy.

And let's celebrate International Worker's Day by working. We shouldn't try to damage our economy on a day designed to celebrate laborers of every trade. Not only is it counterproductive, but it sends a message of obvious arrogance and disrespect.

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## Did You Know That May Is Asian Pacific American Heritage Month APA Heritage Month Events

Monday, May 1	Thursday, May 4	Saturday, May 6
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## FOOTBALL: No clarity on if Moore or Canfield will start at quarterback next fall

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Polk caught a screen pass at his own 27-yard line. After eluding multiple defenders, Polk cut to his left and ran up the sideline to the white team's 16-yard line.

"That's 'a-little-out-of-shape' Clinton Polk," he said when asked if the run was "vintage" Clinton Polk. "If I was in shape, I could have had the touchdown."

Touchdowns didn't clear up much about the quarterbacks. With people questioning who will be the starting signal caller next fall, the three QBs put up similar numbers.

Each quarterback threw for 110-plus yards and had a touchdown. Moore and Sean Canfield each had an interception in the contest, but nobody did anything to change the current order of Moore, Canfield and then Gunderson. The real compe-

tion is for a starter between Canfield and Moore.

"I thought both of them made a few good passes," coach Mike Riley said. "Right now it's pretty clear cut to me that Matt is the number one quarterback and that Sean is doing a great job of doing better and better and will continue to help our football team through his improvement."

The defense that dominated the game and ultimately won it for the black squad. Senior safety Sabby Piscitelli intercepted a Moore pass and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown.

"We've just got to start making plays in the secondary," Piscitelli said. "I think we were lacking that last year and we need to do it this year. It can change games easily." Defensive end Jeff Van

Orsow made his presence felt on the defensive line by accumulating three sacks for 19 yards. Van Orsow was also able to recover a fumble following a botched snap. He made a dash for the goal line, but was stopped short.

Van Orsow and the rest of the black team showed that in a conference known for its offensive prowess, there may be one team that stands out on the defensive side of the ball.

With spring behind it, the defense is looking to carry the momentum it gained through summer and into fall.

"We've got to carry the momentum into the weight room and into the running," Piscitelli said. "That's the most important thing: to get in the weight room and improve our power and our speed."

Any more improving and next year's spring game might just be a shutout.

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## SOFTBALL: Ewing comes up big in fourth, putting OSU on the board

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time," Ewing said. "It happened Saturday and when we played them down at Stanford. I knew she was going to throw a drop ball and I was thinking I was going to get a rise ball. The first one was a ball and then the second one came right down the middle and it was high, but it's my favorite pitch and it just worked out really well."

With Ewing on second and DeWall on third, Miranda stepped into the batter's box.

Miranda, who has hit six home runs in her last eight games, toned things down a bit, bouncing a base hit up the third base line and scoring DeWall. The Beavers were then up 2-0.

In the next inning, Allen got her second home run in as many games, bringing in Alo and then rounding the bases herself to improve the score to 4-0.

"We usually feed off each other, like when someone gets a hit," explained Allen about the momentum the Beavers picked up after Ewing's hit in the previous inning. "They get it started and we go from there."

But Stanford would not go away. The Cardinal threatened in the top of the seventh inning, when Lindsay Key stepped to the plate with one out and the bases loaded.

McGowan got Key to a full count before Key hit a long shot high above left field that just barely went foul. Key then fouled off two more pitches before McGowan tossed a strike her way, getting the Beavers their

second out of the inning. When a strike was called, McGowan breathed a sigh of relief and smiled.

"I was like, 'This is kinda fun,'" McGowan said of the pressure. "I thought, 'Only one out, let's just see what happens.'"

Stanford's Tricia Aggabao was next to bat, still hoping to bring in the three runners on base for the Cardinal. But McGowan got Aggabao to swing on her fourth pitch, striking out and calling it a game for OSU.

"I had no worries, this girl comes through all the time," Allen said of her All-American pitcher. "That last batter I was like, 'oh, here comes a curve ball, might as well go sit down.'"

The win was McGowan's 23rd of the season, as she recorded a season-high 11 strike outs for OSU.

"Today's win was very good for a number of reasons," OSU coach Kirk Walker said. "Brianna threw well again for the first time in awhile and we swung the bats very aggressively against a very good pitcher."

For the game, OSU scored four runs on six hits, with Miranda going 2-4.

With the win, OSU snapped a seven-game losing streak to Stanford in Corvallis, giving the Beavers their first home victory in the series since 2001. OSU maintained its second place standing in the Pac-10 behind UCLA and has just two weeks to go in the regular season.

The Beavers will return to Pac-10 play when they host Washington on Friday and UCLA on Saturday and Sunday.

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**WEDNESDAY 5/03**

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Junior running back Clinton Polk is tackled and taken to the ground during OSU's spring football game Saturday afternoon at Reser Stadium. Polk's squad came out on the losing end of the 31-10 decision.

## Turpen picks up win for Beavers

■ Pitcher Daniel Turpen gets first start at OSU, leading Beavers to 8-2 win over New Mexico

By Steven Masters  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Two and a half hours before the first pitch, Daniel Turpen was preparing for Sunday's game against New Mexico when he learned he would be the day's starter. Turpen had only made appearances in spot relief and had yet to start a game. To the delight of the 1,869-strong crowd at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field, Turpen's first start of the season would prove to be his best outing of the year for the Oregon State baseball team as they picked up an 8-2 victory.



Daniel Turpen



Darwin Barney

Pitching a career-high six and a third innings, Turpen limited the potent Lobos' offense to two runs and scattered seven hits. Turpen kept the Lobos off balance by working ahead in the count and forcing Lobo hitters to expand the strike zone.

"I am not a strike-out pitcher so I have to go after guys and I like to get the ground balls early," Turpen said.

With the limited pitch count, Turpen retired the leadoff hitter in five of the seven innings he worked before giving way to Joe Patterson in the seventh inning.

Turpen benefited from a No. 6 Beaver (32-10, 9-3 Pac-10) lineup that pounded 14 hits and scored eight runs. John Wallace and Darwin Barney had three hits apiece as the Beavers did most of their damage in the second and sixth innings.

"We called on Turp to give us a start, I think it was his first start of the year, and he did a great job," said OSU head coach Pat Casey.

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## Black squad dominates spring game

■ Sabby Piscitelli intercepts a pass and returns it for a 41-yard touchdown Saturday in the conclusion of OSU's spring football season

By Matt Boase  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

There were 6,138 fans in Reser Stadium Saturday, getting their last taste of OSU spring football. The annual spring game marked the close of Oregon State's spring football season: fans will now have to wait until next fall to see the orange and black back in pads. The team in black jerseys came out on the right end of a 31-10 game.

The black squad consisted of the first string defense and the second string offense. They faced the first string offense and the second string defense, suited in white. The black defense got the best of the encounter, but early on it didn't appear that would be the case.

The white team struck first when Joe Newton illustrated part of the reason Oregon State struggled in the red zone without him last season.

Newton ran across the back of the end zone and senior quarterback Matt Moore flipped the pass to him for the first score of the game.

"He's definitely an easy target to hit and I'm glad to have him back," Moore said.

Moore went to Newton more than once and was pleased to find he didn't have to hit the big tight end in the numbers to ensure a catch.

"I threw a ball a little behind him over the middle, and he caught it for a first down," Moore said.

Newton was able to make four catches during the game for 33 yards despite his limited playing time after the first half.

Newton's 33 yards were nice, but junior college transfer running back Clinton Polk's 63 brought Beaver fans to their feet. Well, 57 of them did.

With Ryan Gunderson running the offense,

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## Softball upsets No. 6 Stanford 4-0

■ Pitcher Brienne McGowan records 11 strikeouts in the Beavers win Sunday afternoon

By Lindsay Schnell  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It looks like Cambria Miranda's home run fever has spread to catcher Lisa Allen.

On Sunday, Allen blasted a shot over the left field fence in the bottom of the fifth inning, knocking in Adrienne Alo and scoring the final run of the Beavers' (37-8, 9-5 Pac-10) 4-0 shutout win over the Stanford Cardinal (34-12, 7-8 Pac-10). On Saturday in OSU's 7-5 loss to Stanford, Allen also hit a grand slam home run.

"It feels good to finally get back in it," Allen said. "I was just thinking, 'see the ball, hit it.' I wasn't seeing the ball very well my first few at-bats and I was telling myself

to slow down."

Both teams were scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning, when No. 8 OSU got things started with pitcher Brienne McGowan.

After being walked, McGowan moved to second when outfielder Maggie DeWall bunted. Three Stanford players lunged at the bunt, but DeWall was too fast for them and got onto first base. Then, OSU brought in pinch hitter Stephanie Ewing in hopes of bringing home at least one more run.

The plan worked — Ewing knocked a shot all the way to the fence, and pinch runner Kellie Roberts crossed the plate to put the Beavers ahead 1-0.

"Against Stanford I had been swinging at the rise balls, big

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Shortstop Mia Longfellow connects on a pitch thrown in OSU's 4-2 win over Cal on Friday afternoon. The Beavers avenged an earlier loss to Cal with the victory and finished the season 1-2 against the Golden Bears. On Sunday, OSU beat Stanford 4-0.

JACOB GREGORY  
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