

Gill transformed into island for luau

■ The Hui'o Hawai'i Club shares food, dance, culture with OSU, community in annual luau

By Daniel Acee
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The 53rd annual Hui'o Hawai'i Club's Luau was a huge hit on Saturday.

With a line from Gill Coliseum all the way to the train tracks, the event had over 750 attendees.

Many leaders in the OSU community came to show their support and enjoy the authentic Hawaiian cuisine, dances and musical entertainment.

OSU's head football coach Mike Riley, OSU president Ed Ray and many other OSU leaders came to enjoy the show.

"This is my fifth time coming to the Luau," said Riley. "I enjoy it every time — its great to see how much they enjoy sharing their culture with the Oregon State Community. They really bring their culture to our community, and show great dedication and passion toward it."

Many of the club's members said, the purpose of the event is to spend time with each other and find the best ways to bring a strong sense of their culture to the Oregon State community.

Attendees entered the transformed basketball stadium and were welcomed with warm smiles and puka shell necklaces from volunteers. They would then walk under a small "hut-like" tent, covered with reeds.

The entire stadium was surrounded by authentic Hawaiian foliage sent by coordinators from each island in Hawaii.

The island coordinators were family members of various students in the Hui'o Hawai'i Club.

Sponsors like Island Princess Candies sent local Hawaiian delicacies that were sold at a country store in the back of the stadium.

The event was student funded, so the revenue from ticket, T-shirt, candy and dinner ticket sales went to paying back the students that were able to donate.

Event coordinator Kecia Yasuko Sakugawa and President of the Hui'o Hawai'i club was commended for this year's luau; her first as coordinator. Club members said that she was very dedicated and extremely organized.

"I keep thinking 'What am I going to do with myself on the weekends when this is over,'" said Sakugawa. "It's stressful running the Luau, but its definitely worth it. I hope that the Oregon State community will learn and enjoy our Hawaiian and



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Members of Hawaiian club perform a traditional women's 'Auana during the annual Hawaii Luau. The Luau had Hawaiian food and featured a show with 10 different traditional Hawaii dances and a concert.

Polynesian culture that is shown through the event."

Attendees that paid \$5 more could sit on the basketball court next to the stage.

They were served many authentic Hawaiian dishes including: kahlua pig, lomi salmon, shoyou chicken, poi ground taro, haupia — a sweet coconut pudding, chicken long rice and fruit punch.

"I love volunteering here because it reminds me of everything I have been missing and what I have given up to come here," said Abby Tapawan, a sophomore in electric and computer engineering and a volunteer that cooked and served the cuisine.

The dinner started at 5 p.m. by blessing the food with a traditional Hawaiian song and the performances began at 6 p.m.

The show consisted of a raffle for prizes such as \$50 to Aumatsu restaurant downtown, \$50 for WinCo Foods and a one-night stay at a hotel in Corvallis.

Most of the event showcased many

different Hawaiian dances. Each dance had a different meaning — the underlying themes of most dances were of love, respect and a general appreciation of life.

Each of the 11 dances got a great deal of applause and appreciation from the audience members.

One parent sent their child up on stage to place a dollar in the waistband of a dancer's grass skirt.

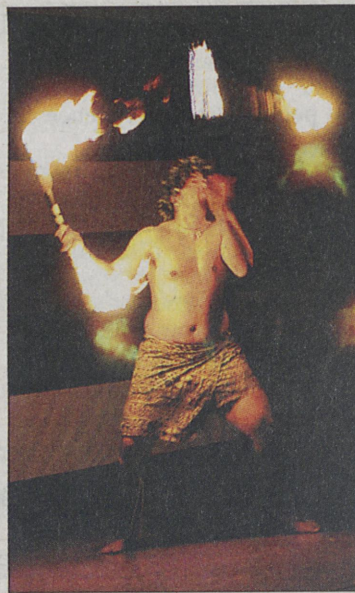
The most anticipated event of the evening was the fire dance which was the last performance before the concert.

Both male and female fire dancers showed expert ability when tossing around fire sticks with both ends aflame.

The dance ended when the male dancer took two of the sticks on stage and, accompanied by the fast paced drums beating behind him, chanted and threw each stick spinning rapidly into the air and catching it with ease.

At 7:30 p.m. a popular band local to Hawaii, Koa'uka, took the stage for a

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The Fire Knife dance is a Samoan dance done before a war. The sticks set on fire represent the warriors knives that were traditionally used.

Cuban Salsa dancing hits Corvallis

■ Rumbanana Salsa group held Bootyology workshop Saturday to promote Cuban music, dance

By Gail Cole
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Salsa dancing — or dancing in general — may be foreign to many people, but the Rumbanana Salsa group is helping to change that.

OSU students and local women got a chance to learn how to move with the help of the Rumbanana group of Corvallis last Saturday at the Women's Building for the female-only Bootyology workshop.

The Rumbanana group began in Eugene in 2000 and relocated to Corvallis three years ago. This is their second term teaching classes at OSU.

"We're a team, and we promote Cuban music and dance," said Simona Boucek, one of the directors of Rumbanana.

Most of the Corvallis classes feature casino-style salsa, as well as other types of Cuban dancing.

Salsa dancing originated in the Caribbean and is a fusion of several Cuban dance forms, such as Mambo and Danzón. Salsa music, which also originated in the Caribbean, is played with this dance style.

The Rumbanana group has traveled to places such as Miami, Mexico City, and Munich. They have participated in both performances and competitions.

Friday night before the class, the Rumbanana group was featured at Platinum Club's Latin X Night. These events at Platinum are a way for the group to raise funds for travel expenses.

"Today, it's all about how women can move," Boucek said. "It's made for any style of dance you want."

"We're going to give you tips and techniques on how to move your bodies," Boucek said as she began the class.

Approximately 40 women attended the class, including students and community members of all ages.

"I'm in the Cuban Salsa class here, and it seemed like it would be fun to come with your friends and learn how to shake your booty with class," said Megan Coughlin, a freshman in biology.

Coughlin is in the Cuban Salsa PAC class at OSU, but this was her first Rumbanana class.

"I've been watching this group, mostly on videos, [and] a couple of times at Cosmic Pizza, and I really like the Cuban style," said Rose Peterson of Eugene. "If there wasn't this music to go along with the dance, I wouldn't be here because I really like the music."

According to the groups' website, upcoming classes in levels one, two, and three begin between May 5 and 8. Anyone interested in learning Cuban Salsa, in Rumbanana's four week courses, can visit www.rumbanana.org/classes for more information on classes and how to register.

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Biking for environmental and social justice

■ Saturday's Biking for Justice event declared a success with more than 105 racers, 50 volunteers who met in the MU Quad to promote environmental, social justice awareness

By Daniel Acee
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Saturday's Bike for Justice racers were blessed with gorgeous weather and enjoyed a successful community event.

The 105 racers and 50 volunteers met Saturday in the MU Quad to promote environmental and social justice awareness.

"I kind of just dreamed up this biking event last term," said Christina Stone, Bike for Justice coordinator and a junior in health management and health behavior. "So we put together a committee, and after four months of planning, it's finally happening. It's a beautiful day, the weather couldn't be nicer and I am just thrilled with that."

The volunteers set up tables in the middle of the MU Quad just before the racers arrived at 10 a.m.

Prior to the beginning of the race, Mayor of Corvallis Charles Tomlinson spoke to the group of volunteers, racers and organizations. The event was free but donations were encouraged.

Set up in the MU Quad were groups such as the Jackson Street Youth Shelter, Linn-Benton food share, The Women's Center, World Wildlife Fund and Save Darfur.

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Dan Horner, student in microbiology, Brad Peterson, sophomore in industrial engineering and Lauren Wagner, freshman in pre-nursing enjoy the sun and the barbecue after Saturday's race.

Speakers
Holocaust Memorial Week, 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center, Austin Auditorium. Pearl Oliner Talk. A speaker about the morality and psyche of those who oppose genocides, especially the Holocaust.

Events
Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry, 7pm, Westminster House. Come join us for conversation, food, & worship. All are welcome!

Meetings
ASOSU Multicultural Affairs Task Force, 3pm, SLI Lounge (Snell 149). Come get involved with ASOSU! This is an opportunity for any student to get involved with multicultural affairs.

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 4-5pm, Snell 149. Come work on environmental campaigns and projects! Help make OSU greener.

OSU College Democrats, 6:30pm, MU 212. Don't miss out on our exciting upcoming events. Come find out what we're all about. All welcome!

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

Centro Cultural César Chávez, 1-3pm, Centro Cultural César Chávez. Join us for cake to celebrate "César Chávez Birthday Celebration."

Meetings
ASOSU Federal Affairs Task Force, 6pm, Student Involvement Conference Room (Snell 27). Learn about federal issues that affect students and how to effectively lobby for them! Everyone is welcome!

Non-Traditional Student Affairs Task Force, 5pm, MU 209, 25+ Lounge. Join non-traditional students in campaigning for positive change on campus!

OSU Hydrogen Club, 4pm, Gilmore Annex Conference Room. Weekly meeting, discussing awareness, ideas and developments with respect to the hydrogen economy.

College Republicans, 7pm, MU Council Room. Come debate current events & issues with like-minded students.

Speakers
Holocaust Memorial Week, 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center. A Holocaust survivor, Thomas Blatt, speaks about rebellion and resistance in the Nazi concentration camps.

Events
United Campus Ministry, Noon-1pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. University Learning Community - Join us for conversation. Our book focus is, "Moral Man and Immoral Society" by Reinhold Niebuhr.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. Student Gathering: Students gather weekly for a free meal followed by time of fellowship, study, singing and prayer.

Centro Cultural César Chávez, Noon-4pm, MU 2nd Floor. Tribute Month Symposium.

TOP STORY

Bill Clinton visits Oregon to campaign for Hillary

By Brad Cain And Julia Silverman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY—Former President Bill Clinton renewed his wife's call for Sen. Barack Obama to participate in debates focused on rural issues in Oregon Saturday during a campaign trip through Western Oregon.

The former president addressed crowds in Junction City, Albany, Monmouth and McMinnville with more cities on deck. And he used the occasion to address rural issues key to his wife's campaign.

Sen. Hillary Clinton has challenged Obama to two debates, including one focused on issues affecting rural Oregon. The Obama campaign has not said if he will participate.

Clinton on Saturday also dismissed the criticism of an Oregon professor who, in an Associated Press article earlier this week, called the senator's effort to reach out to rural Oregon "old politics."

The former president said the majority of Oregon's counties are rural and what happens there matters. He called

the attitude to dismiss small towns and rural America "old politics."

Clinton is in the second day of a swing around Oregon, stopping in the small towns that dot the Willamette Valley before winding up in Portland on Saturday night. He echoed his rural theme in front of a crowd of about 1,400 in Albany, telling them that "people like you are the reason she is still in this race."

He also outlined his wife's plans for energy independence, and highlighted her vote against a Bush administration bill that gave final say over the siting of liquefied natural gas terminals to the federal government, instead of the states. Several such terminals are under consideration now in Oregon.

But the largest cheers were reserved for Hillary Clinton's plans to preserve benefits for veterans of the Iraq war, and for her pledge to bring home most of the troops and "restore U.S. standing in the

world," evidence of the strong sway the issue holds over Oregon voters.

He also promised the crowd that if elected, Clinton would restore federal payments to timber dependent counties, and send more money to states for community policing efforts.

Bill Clinton avoided many direct references to Obama after getting in hot water over controversial statements the former president has made during the campaign.

Clinton joked his speeches Saturday amounted to a "foray into wonkdom" — a reference to his often lengthy policy speeches — rather than a direct attack on Obama.

The closest he came to directly criticizing Obama was before a crowd at Western Oregon University in Monmouth where he indirectly criticized Obama's vote on the Bush-Cheney energy bill that he says is "disgraceful."

He said the bill "stripped from Oregon the authority

to make decisions about the siting of liquid natural gas facilities." Three LNG facilities have been proposed in Oregon.

"You may want them but you ought to have a say in them, don't you think?" Clinton asked the crowd.

The Obama campaign, meanwhile, marshaled Portland Rep. Earl Blumenauer, a superdelegate from Portland, to make the case against Clinton, who just this week challenged Obama to two debates in Oregon and released a 13-page policy plan for the state.

"The issue in this election isn't that Oregonians need more 13 page documents — the issue is who is going to finally turn the page on the failed divisive politics and kick the special interests out of Washington D.C. to get it done," Blumenauer said. "Senator Obama was the only candidate who understood the folly of giving George W. Bush a blank check to invade Iraq."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Iraqi leaders discuss unity govt; 5 die in Baghdad violence

BAGHDAD — Iraq's prime minister met Sunday with the Sunni Arab vice president to discuss reintegrating Sunni political parties into the Shiite-dominated government as police said five people died in violence in Baghdad.

The meeting between Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and Tariq al-Hashemi came a day after the Sunni leader said the return of his boycotting political bloc to the Cabinet was a priority.

The two men discussed "the future of the political process and the rebuilding of a national and unified government," according to a statement from

the presidency office.

On Saturday, al-Hashemi said the government needs to reconcile quickly to "save Iraq."

His comments were the latest to signal readiness by the Sunni National Accordance Front to rejoin the government after an absence of nearly nine months. The group quit the government in protest over what they described as its anti-Sunni bias.

100 homes evacuated as Calif. wildfire burns out of control

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. — A wildfire in Southern California that has scorched 270 acres and forced the evacuation of about 100 homes in neighborhoods might not

be under control for days, officials said Sunday.

Firefighters originally had hoped to have the blaze contained Sunday, but gusting winds late Saturday night kept the fire burning out of control and creeping toward nearby homes, said Elisa Weaver of the Arcadia Fire Department.

The mandatory evacuation order came shortly before 11 p.m. The fire broke out on a hot, dry Saturday afternoon about 10 miles northeast of Pasadena, Weaver said.

More than 100 hikers were escorted out of a forest by Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies, and Boy Scouts were evacuated from a camp, Weaver said. No injuries were reported.

Containment was not expected for two to three days, Weaver said.

— The Associated Press

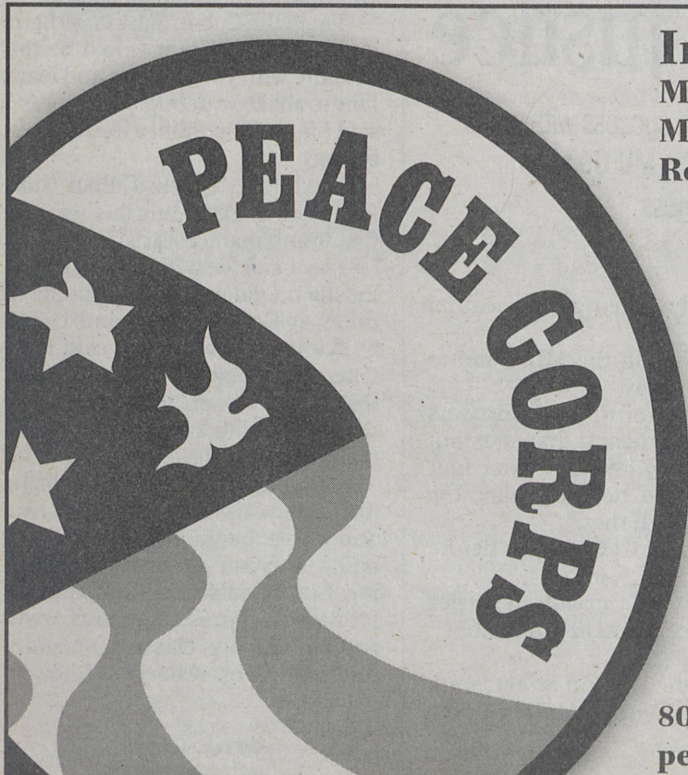
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BIKING: After 10 mile ride bikers from all over Oregon shared stories, enjoyed lunch

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Racers went on a 10-mile loop starting at the MU Quad, going through the covered bridge path and through Philomath where the racers looped around to end back where they started.

It took most racers about one hour to complete the loop.

After the race, the bikers and volunteers sat on the grass and ate lunch provided by the Bike for Justice committee. Bikers shared stories and spoke of more biking events they would like to have this term.

"I had a good first half of the race, then an 11-year-old ran into me," said Alec Amacher, a senior in forest management and veteran biker. "I went over the handle bars but I landed on my feet, the kid didn't seem to be phased, it was kind of like when you get in a fender-bender at the gas station."

Despite the minor challenges, the racers finished the race with pride.

"We kept going, kept it positive and it ended up being a good time," Amacher said.

Bikers were not only from Corvallis, but from locations all over Oregon.

The diverse group of riders came from Portland, the OSU community and local families.

There was even an Iron Man athlete and a group of bikers wearing dresses with balloons tied to their bikes.

The overall feeling of the event was a good one. Warm weather and a great support system of volunteers pleased Stone enough to see that the first Bike for Justice went very well. She hopes to make it an annual event.

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LUAU: Entertained guest departed luau with new positive outlook on Hawaiian culture

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much anticipated concert.

"I hope that people stay for the concert, it's going to be great, they are not very well known in Oregon, said Tapawan. "But everyone from Hawaii loves them, and I'm sure they will be popular amongst all of the people here."

"This event means a lot to us and I am proud to be able to play a role in helping spread the culture of our home," said Annie Yamamoto, a sophomore in EXSS and a leader/dancer in the running of the Luau. "I hope this reaches out to the OSU community and provides them with a view into the lifestyle of the [Hawaiian] islands."

Everyone left the Luau with a positive outlook on the Hawaiian culture and a full stomach.

All of the preparation for the Luau, which began in September of 2007, paid off for the Hui'o Hawai'i club with another successful Luau.

"We do this to spend time with each other," Sakugawa said.

"What am I going to do with myself on the weekends, its stressful, but its definitely worth it. The goal is to spread our culture to Oregon State, not just the Hawaiian culture but the Polynesian culture as well. Share what we know and what we like with the Oregon community."

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Applicants will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee on Friday, May 9. Candidates will be notified of interview time.

Editorial

It's spring, begin job searching

The sun is starting to shine. The grass is green. It's a picturesque notion of spring and the time of year that ends in graduation.

The post grad buffer years are about to begin.

Some may take a backpacking trip through Europe. Others may grab a beer and party away the remainder of their loans. But others — yes, it's probably you — will need to get out in the real world and find a job.

Job: "A regular activity performed in exchange for payment, especially as one's trade, occupation, or profession," according to The American Heritage Dictionary.

Tuition, living expenses, books, pizza, beer all add up to a few years of compounded interest and loan payments. The key, they tell us, lies in finding a J-O-B, and not too many people are simply handed their first workforce opportunity.

As students, also seeking jobs, we'd rather not compete for the same jobs. If we're going to compete, it might as well be a fair fight. Career Services offers interview sharpening tips and mock interviews. The Intercultural Career Development Conference offers workshops on recruiters, making the transition from full-time student to full-time employee, how to lead meetings and communicating across cultures.

Career Services can help you shape up your resumé and tailor your job search.

It's not easy, finding the perfect job for you. Career Services, the Intercultural Career Conference and the Spring Career Fair can help you make the transition a little smoother.

The City of Newberg, Abercrombie and Fitch, Country Insurance and Financial Services, Intel Corporation, OregonLive.com, Target Stores, Teach for America, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Weyerhaeuser and Xerox — among many others — will be actively recruiting Oregon State students on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CH2M Hill Alumni Center.

A hot topic in business today is Generation Y — who we are and how to manage us. Books, articles, presentations and studies abound aim to unravel our mysteries.

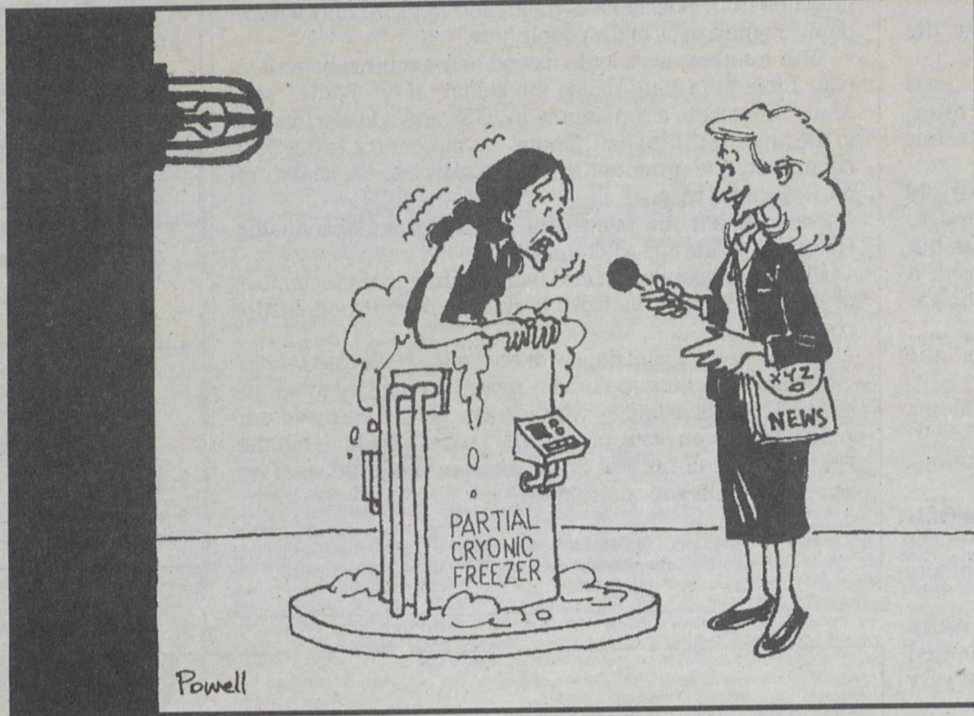
Generation X was said to be a bunch of cynical slackers, but has since proved their naysayers wrong. Generation Y has been called spoiled, tech-savvy, narcissistic and assertive — in as many ways good as bad.

Expect many recruiters and HR types to have read up on us. Expect some of them to believe it all.

Whether a recruiter assumes the best or worst of you, the one way to conquer all fears is conversation. As Career Services will tell you, come prepared. Have a 60-second script for what you want to do with your major. Make good conversation with company representatives.

And most of all, be ready to show the world the good our generation is prepared to set out and make accomplishments.

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"I'm going to have the youngest looking legs in the nursing home."

I bet you think this campaign is about you...

"Change" is a word that has been thrown around quite a bit lately, but nobody really bothers to explain what they are talking about. Barack Obama's campaign has been riding the idea of change since Iowa, but what is he talking about changing?

In my column a few weeks ago, I wrote about how Obama is hardly a change from typical liberal politicians, but ignore that for the moment. The important point Obama and his supporters are neglecting is that you can't change Americans unless you point them toward something else.

So what's the object of all this fuss around Obama's campaign? What is the goal of this phenomenon sweeping the youth of America?

As Brett Nunley's recent column published in The Liberty pointed out, the object is you. "We are the ones we've been waiting for," Obama proclaimed in February, aiming a finger at himself. "We are the change that we seek."

Much has been written about the narcissism of today's youth, and Obama has cleverly manipulated it toward himself. Of course, he might not really believe in everyone else so much — after all, if everyone else is so great, why is he the one running?

I think Carly Simon might be a prophet, because it was 36 years ago that she wrote the perfect Obama campaign song, "You're So Vain."

Then there are the comments he recently made to a group of San Franciscan millionaires, where he said of Pennsylvania voters, "You go into these small towns in Pennsylvania and, like a lot of small towns in the Midwest, the jobs have been gone now for 25 years and nothing's replaced them... and it's not surprising then they get bitter, they cling to guns or religion or antipathy toward people who aren't like them or anti-immigrant sentiment or anti-trade sentiment as a way to explain their frustrations."

New York Times columnist Bill Kristol pointed out the obvious similarity of Obama's comments to Karl Marx's oft-quoted line about religion as "the opium of the people," something they take comfort in — not for its own merits, but because it distracts them from the real suffering caused by their supposed economic oppression.

I'm not saying Obama is a communist — the disdain for real religious faith has perme-

Dan Fitzpatrick



At the Foot of a Longer Stair

ated the American left for years and Obama is merely keeping the tradition alive. And so the contrast between the cult of Obama and real religion couldn't be starker.

During Pope Benedict XVI's recent visit to the United States, he celebrated Mass in Yankee Stadium with nearly 60,000 people in attendance, according to the New York Times. And yet he didn't try to inflate their egotism with compliments.

"Authority... obedience... to be frank, these are not easy words to speak nowadays," Benedict said. "Words like these represent a 'stumbling stone' for many of our contemporaries, especially in a society which rightly places a high value on personal freedom."

He knew that it is difficult — especially for Americans — to turn their minds away from themselves, even when that is what they need most.

The Gospel that day revolved around Jesus revealing himself as "the way, and the truth, and the life," and so Pope Benedict wisely pointed the massive crowd not toward themselves, but toward Jesus.

And so we are left with the image of two mass movements, one led by Obama and the other by Pope Benedict XVI. Obama's following alternates between navel-gazing and frenzied, emotional idol-worship. Pope Benedict's movement has the same energy, but is instead focused on someone higher than all of them — it is not really Benedict's movement at all.

Obama's followers have learned to treat him like the magic mirror in Snow White, always asking, "Who is the fairest of them all?" And as long as he keeps showing them their own reflection, they will continue to be captivated. But in the end, I have no doubt that it will not be those behind Benedict singing along with Ms. Simon: "You had me several years ago, when I was still quite naïve..."

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Michael Olson
Op-Ed

Former ASOSU president speaks his mind

While I no longer represent ASOSU, I still care deeply about the organization and student body that I once poured my heart and soul into in my effort to create positive change for students.

It is because I care about the student body that I will be voting this Wednesday and Thursday for Ryan Mann and Kimberly Nickerson in the 2008 general election. These two individuals have exactly what it takes to make progressive steps in leading ASOSU and create positive change on this campus.

Having four years of experience with ASOSU, including serving as president, I can tell you that these are not easy jobs to fulfill. These positions require a limitless dedication to the organization, an unending passion for representing students, and an ability to produce results in an ever-changing world of student politics.

Mann and Nickerson are the only candidates running this year that have necessary experience in organizing and leading student initiatives. As the current state affairs task force director, Mann has led an excellent effort in raising student issues at the state level, and completing ground work for the full legislative session next year. This experience is imperative for increasing college access and affordability, especially as the state will be faced with many difficult budgeting decisions which have traditionally left students high and dry with unreasonable tuition increases.

Additionally, Nickerson has worked diligently all year networking and increasing awareness around the issues that face the non-traditional student community, valuable experience for anyone looking to not only represent the majority of OSU but those that are often forgotten in the focus of leadership. The combined experience of Mann and Nickerson make them the best candidates for ASOSU President and Vice President, giving hope for real change on our campus in the near future.

Over my four years of service to the OSU community, I have learned that while the vast majority of students are apathetic when it comes to electing the next ASOSU leadership, you do care about the issues that you are faced with everyday. You care about the costs of tuition, about those pesky hidden fees that show up at random, about diversity on campus, about the all-too-frustrating availability of parking, about the lack of classes, about environmental destruction, and about your lack of representation on campus. Many students do care about the issues that affect them, but fail to see how electing the proper candidates just might result in improvements on those issues. So please join me in voting for the candidates that will help lead the OSU student body down a path for positive change.

Over the last year, I have been very disappointed by the top leadership of the ASOSU executive branch, and the possibility of this same leadership continuing threatens to diminish the importance and effectiveness of our student government. One must seriously consider the attributes necessary to succeed in these leadership roles; you must move beyond just liking a candidate, and critically evaluate them on the basis of who you think will excel at representing the "entire" student body. We need student leaders who are going to be able to put their words into action, who are not just looking for a position of leadership but are instead looking to create positive change on our campus. We need people who have and will produce results on our campus. While there may be a lot of really nice people running in this year's election, Mann/Nickerson is the only ticket that exemplifies the necessary skills and passion to be successful as our representatives in 2008.

Whether you realize it or not, you are affected by the quality of our student government, so vote Ryan Mann and Kimberly Nickerson this Wednesday and Thursday at my.oregonstate.edu.

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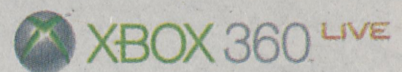


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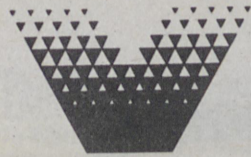
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BASEBALL: Braden Wells hit by pitch in face, continues to play, Arizona's Ziegler complains

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The day did not start out very well for Reyes as he allowed back-to-back doubles with two outs in the top of the first inning and Arizona jumped to an early 1-0 lead. He settled in after that retiring 13 of the next 15 batters and would only allow one run the rest of the way, an unearned run in the sixth.

"(Reyes) was great," coach Pat Casey said. "His stuff was good, he didn't walk anybody. Those things kind of go hand in hand."

But the Beavers still needed to manage some offense and they got a spark in a rather unusual and frightening way. Leading off the bottom of the third inning, senior outfielder Braden Wells was hit in the face by a fastball from Arizona starter Eric Berger. The ball glanced off his helmet and hit Wells in the left cheek.

"The biggest deal of the game was (Wells) getting hit in the face with a 90 MPH fastball and staying in the game," Casey said. "For me that's what it's all about right there, nothing more. That sent a message to some of our guys."

The message was heard loud and clear and the Beavers responded by putting some runs on the board in the bottom of the fifth. After a Danny Robertson single and a sacrifice bunt by Eric Ammon, Wells hit an RBI single to score Robertson from second. Wells stole second base and Chris Hopkins followed with an RBI double to give the Beavers their first lead of the game at 2-1.

The reigning Pac-10 player of the week Lechelt, hit a triple to score Hopkins and the Beavers led 3-1.

In the top of the ninth, Casey brought in Kevin Rhoderick to close the game. He fell behind early, gave up a hit and walked two more to load the bases with two outs.

But he came back and struck out Bobby Coyle swinging with a breaking ball to seal the victory and pick up his conference leading ninth save.

This was a big win for the Beavers as they moved ahead of the Wildcats in the Pac-10 standings and into third place. Only nine conference games remain with six of those coming on the road.

"It was a huge series win this weekend against Arizona," Lechelt said. "This game pretty much decided between third and seventh place, so it was a big win for us."

The weekend did not get off to a very good start for the Beavers as Arizona won game one on Friday 7-0. Oregon State managed only five hits and Arizona starter Preston Guilmet went the distance striking out 10 OSU hitters. Oregon State starter Mike Stutes pitched well, but after 152 pitches started to wear down in the late innings. As well as Guilmet was pitching, it did not matter.

Saturday was quite the opposite. Freshman starter Tanner Robles improved to 3-0 this season after going 7 2/3 innings, allowing only two runs, on two hits and no walks, while leading the Beavers to a 4-3 win. Lechelt led the Beavers with three hits, including a double and a run scored.

The moment of the weekend might have come in the fourth inning of game two where Robles hit Arizona slugger C.J. Ziegler in his side. Ziegler took exception to getting plunked and said some words to Robles that he did not appreciate. From that pitch forward, Oregon State outscored Arizona 6-3 and won two huge games. Ziegler heard it from the crowd and was booed on every at bat for the rest of the series.

"I'm impressed with the young guys and what they've been able to do," Casey said. "And the guys who haven't had a lot of playing time, (Ammon, Wells, Lechelt) the guys who have picked us up is a testament to the guys coming into practice and being prepared."

The Beavers now face a two game series starting Tuesday against Gonzaga in Spokane, followed by a three game set at Washington State.

Kacy Hochstatter, sports writer
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SOCCER: Hasson's speed too much for Trinity players, team finishes spring with win

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Goran Vitic was able to knock a goal through a sea of legs to cut the Beaver lead in half. However true to form the Beavers answered back right away as Josh Cameron took advantage of a miscommunication on the Trinity defense and made it 3-1, Beavers.

After the goal swap, the game got physical. The Beavers' Colin Foster and the Spartans' Adrian Kecec both received yellow cards in a span of under five minutes. The physical play continued and Kecec was eventually tossed from the game.

The game was put out of reach as Tracy Hasson was able to get past the Spartan press and made a shot from outside the box to make it 4-1.

Hasson's speed gave the Spartan defense fits all night. "We were able to spread them out," Hasson said. "It's a great note to end on for the summer and heading into the fall."

Fall is when the Beavers will start Pac-10 play and make a push for the NCAA tournament. The mixture of the talented level of play we've seen this spring with the senior leadership the Beavers have makes that goal appear very reachable. There are seven starting seniors for the Beavers, who are one of the more experienced teams in the Pac-10.

"I'm really excited," Robby Christner said. "We have a very senior laden team."

Terry Horstman, sports writer
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ROBINSON: Stewart Brown University assistant, previous head coaching experience

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2006) after serving as the top assistant coach at Casper during the 2003-04 season. As an assistant coach, Casper captured the central sub-regional title. As head coach, his team either won or came within one game of winning the regional title each year.

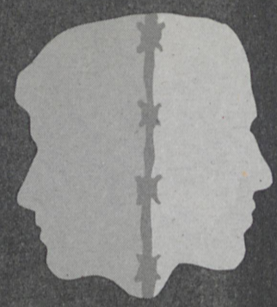
He was responsible for all aspects of the program including national and international recruiting, practices, scouting reports, game plans and working with the community and booster clubs

A native of Haddonfield, N.J., Stewart was an assistant coach at Columbia for the 2002-03 season where he developed post players, administered the strength and conditioning program, coordinated school, home and campus visits, recruited on a national basis and developed practice plans. He was part of the staff at Columbia that led the nation in scoring defense.

He also worked as the top assistant coach at Washington and Lee University in 2002 and was a player/coach and organizational representative for the Washington Generals from 1994-1999.

Stewart was a four-year letter winner and team captain at Brown, graduating in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in economics. He was the recipient of the 1994 Thomas Hoagland Award, presented annually to the member of the varsity team who exemplifies true unselfishness through commitment and hard work both on the court and in the community.

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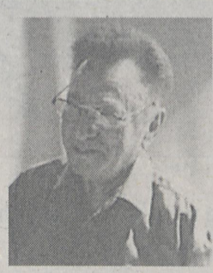
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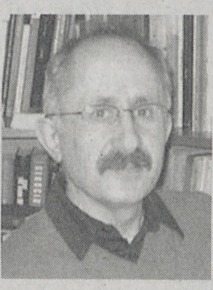
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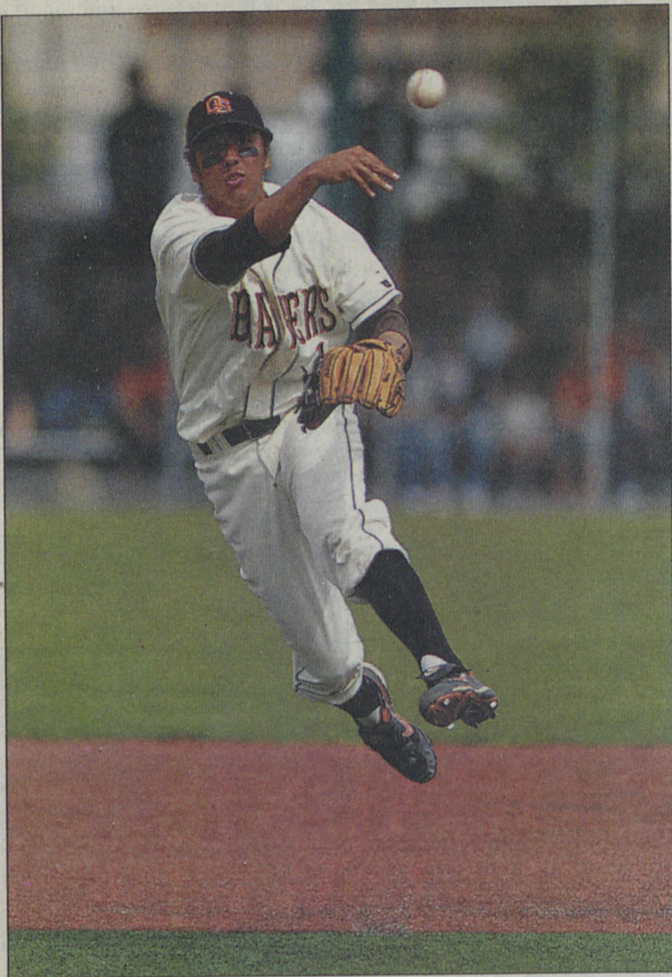
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— Senior Oregon State gymnast Yuki Lamb said following a vault score of 9.7375 in individual finals at the NCAA National Gymnastics Competition.



At left, Joey Wong fields a short chopper on Saturday. Wong has a fielding percentage of .969 and only five errors while the Beavers have committed only 38 errors on the season.

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Lonnie Lechelt went 5-for-10 this weekend as the Beaver baseball team won the series with No. 23 Arizona, 2-1 inside Goss Stadium at Coleman Field.

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Beavers take series, third place in Pac-10

■ Oregon State baseball continues to improve, takes series 2-1, in third place in Pac-10 standings, starts five game roadtrip in Washington

By Kacy Hochstatter
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The No. 23 ranked Arizona Wildcats baseball team came into Goss Stadium to face off against the Oregon State Beavers. Arizona with one of the best pitching staffs in the nation could only get within a stones throw.

Jorge Reyes allowed two runs on six hits in eight innings to lead Oregon State past Arizona 3-2 in the third and deciding game of the weekend

series.

Reyes has had an up and down season this year and bounced back from a disappointing performance last weekend at Arizona State, giving the Beavers a much needed win in a pivotal conference series in front of a sellout crowd at Goss Stadium.

"When the crowd is behind you here in Corvallis, it feels nice and you just get really emotional," Reyes said. "You just kind of go out and pitch great

with that."

The reigning College World Series MVP looked every bit the part on Sunday as Reyes had six strikeouts, zero walks and picked up the win to improve to 3-2 on the season.

"You love being behind guys like that," second baseman Lonnie Lechelt said. "When we see him out there and he starts — well, you just know it's going to be a good day for us."

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Men's soccer gets physical, wins

■ Oregon State men get 4-1 win to finish spring games

By Terry Horstman
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The men's soccer team capped off a successful spring season with a convincing 4-2 victory over Trinity Western University Saturday night. The game featured physical play reminiscent of an NCAA championship game rather than a spring exhibition.

"It only takes one play to get riled up," senior midfielder Tracy Hasson said.

The physical play favored the Beavers and they took the early lead after a goal by senior forward Robby Christner. Moments later, sophomore forward Brian Ramsey added another goal to make it two to nil in favor of OSU.



Tracy Hasson

The Beavers were able to keep the goose egg on the board for the rest of the half as the Oregon State defense led by seniors Tim Kelly and Daniel Leach, didn't allow Trinity a legitimate scoring chance before the intermission.

"They had lots of energy and were incredibly sharp to start, while we were the opposite." Said Trinity head coach Al Anderson of the Beavers. "We could not have played much worse in the first half."

The first half did belong to the Beavers but Trinity made a strong charge to start the second half. In the 49th minute Spartan midfielder

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Beaver pitching allows Arizona to take weekend series



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Audry Roderfeld was one of only three Beavers to register a hit against Arizona's Taryne Mowatt.

By Nick Lilja
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Oregon State softball took another hit. The post-season chances are dwindling for the Beavers. Oregon State's overall record fell this weekend to 26-25, 4-10 Pac-10. Barely arguable for post-season consideration.

Fundamentals have become the biggest foe of the Beavers. Dropped fly balls, missed assignments and poor base running.

Oregon State jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead in the first two innings on Saturday, but was unable to hold on as it fell 7-6 to No. 8 ranked Arizona Wildcats.

Senior Cambria Miranda was the brightest spot on the day. She hit her 40th career home run, bringing her within 12 of Oregon State career home run leader Tarrah Beyster.

On Sunday afternoon, Oregon

State left seven on, collected only three hits and lost to the Wildcats 13-1. Arizona improves to 31-15, 8-7 Pac-10.

Junior Paige Lowe and freshmen Erin Guzy and Audrey Roderfeld chalked up the hits for the Beavers.

Oregon State picked up its lone run in the top of the third after sophomore Alana Ford was hit by pitch, stole second and scored on a throwing error by catcher Callista Balko.

Sophomore Kelly Dyer was charged with the loss after pitching 0.2 innings, putting her record at 17-19, while Arizona's Taryne Mowatt earned the complete-game win with her record now 19-11.

Oregon State will host Oregon on Tuesday, Apr. 29 at 3 p.m.

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Oregon State weekend quick hitters

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3-peat

Yuki Lamb earned All-American honors and placed seventh on the vault. This is the third straight year that OSU has had an All-American on the vault with Tasha Smith earning All-America honors in 2006 and 2007 and Mandi Rodriguez earning honors in 2007 also.

All-American Gymnasts

Oregon State gymnasts Yuki Lamb, Jen Kesler and Jami Lanz received All-America certificates Saturday morning at the NCAA Championship Awards Brunch.

Lamb, scored 9.875 on the vault in Thursday's preliminary round of the NCAA Championships to place third in the afternoon session. Lanz, a junior, tallied a score of 9.825 on the balance beam on Thursday to earn second team honors. Kesler, a freshman, stuck the only 9.9 of the meet for the Beavers on the Bars. Kesler's honor marks the

third season in a row that OSU has had a freshman earn All-America status (Tasha Smith 2006, Mandi Rodriguez 2007).

Corvallis to Beijing

Oregon State junior Heinrich Barnes added Olympic qualifier to his resume, earning a berth to represent South Africa. After the 2008 Pac-10 Championships, Barnes headed to Tunisia to compete in the FILA-African Senior Continental Championship at 66 kilograms (roughly 145.5 pounds), defeating three opponents to take the title and the automatic berth to Beijing.

Beavers to NFL

Guard Roy Schuening was drafted as the 22nd pick in the fifth round on Sunday by the St. Louis Rams. He was the 157th player taken. Joey LaRocque was drafted as the 36th pick in the seventh round by the Chicago Bears. He was the 243rd player selected.

Robinson hires assistant

SPORTS INFORMATION

Douglas Stewart, who has served as an assistant men's basketball coach at Brown for the past two seasons, has been named to the same position at Oregon State, head men's basketball coach Craig Robinson announced on Thursday.

As an assistant coach, Stewart helped lead a turnaround of the Brown program as the Bears recorded a school-record 19 victories last season and earned their fourth-ever post-season tournament berth, competing in the inaugural College Basketball Invitational. Brown posted an 11-3 Ivy League mark, second best in school history, and finished second place in the conference

standings.

In his first season at Brown, Stewart helped lead Brown to an improved 11-18 mark, including a win over Providence. In addition, the Bears held Michigan State to 45 points, its lowest point total of the season.

During his time at Brown, Stewart served as the recruiting coordinator and supervised strength, conditioning and academic performance and assisted with all other aspects of coaching and player development.

Prior to working at Brown, Stewart was the head coach at Casper College, a Division I Junior College in Casper, Wyo., for two years (2004-See **ROBINSON** | page 7

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Tue, Apr 28 - Wed, Apr 30 All Day Men's Golf
Pac-10 Championship at Fairfax, Calif.

Tue, Apr 29, Softball 3:00p.m. Oregon*
OSU Softball Complex

Tue, Apr 29, Baseball 6:00p.m. Gonzaga
at Spokane, Wash.

Wed, Apr 30, Baseball 1:00pm Gonzaga
at Spokane, Wash.

Fri, May 2, Softball 3:00p.m California
OSU Softball Complex

Fri, May 2, Track Pacific University Twilight
at Forest Grove, Ore 4 p.m.