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OSU baseball player charged with second-degree theft

By Lindsay Schnell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Mike Lissman, an outfielder on the OSU baseball team, has been charged by Malheur County District Attorney Dan Norris with four counts of second-degree theft in connection with his mother's charge for first-

degree aggravated theft. Second-degree theft is a misdemeanor.

Margie Yasuda, Lissman's mother, pleaded guilty April 10 for stealing money from an elderly family member.

According to the Argus Observer, the newspaper in Lissman's home-

town of Ontario, the money was stolen between July 2006 and February 2007. The victim gave Yasuda power of attorney in August 2006 before a medical operation.

"He gave her limited power of attorney, the ability to pay his bills on his behalf," Norris said. "It appears

from police reports that the money was withdrawn at that time."

Norris estimates that over \$30,000 was withdrawn from the victim's account.

According to the Argus Observer, Lissman used credit and debit cards in the victim's name at a variety of

Corvallis businesses.

Yasuda is scheduled to be sentenced May 29. Norris said the court clerk will work with Lissman and his attorney, Doug Rock, to set a court date for Lissman. He will be arraigned and may enter a plea at that time.

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Core classes could change

After 10 years, bacc core might
be revised beginning next year

By Chelsea Anderson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The baccalaureate core committee has been drawing up models for changing the amount of credits many classes are worth in some departments.

It became apparent to the committee that more than one department was considering increasing credits for courses from three to four.

These changes could have a major effect on requirements for bacc core and certain majors. Patricia Muir, chairman of the committee, said the possible magnitude of the changes may vary.

There might be a small increase in the number of credits devoted to bacc core courses if departments do change credit numbers and the bacc core doesn't accommodate the changes.

If the committee recommends changes that increase the flexibility of the core, there might be no increase in credits devoted to bacc core — even if departments increase credits for courses.

"We could decide the bacc core is just great how it is and not change it at all," Muir said. "We could also decide that it is far too broken up and we could change it dramatically, both in the amount of courses and in the amount those courses are worth.

"My guess is that there will be several small changes and many colleges will require fewer, higher credit courses, instead of adding to the amount of courses required."

Muir said the concept for changing the credit values came as a result of many professors not feeling they could do their jobs to the best of their ability, and that additional blocks of time could solve this problem.

"There seems to be a lack of time and intensity for some of the classes that only have three credits," Muir said.

The bacc core consists mostly of three-credit courses, which means it could be affected substantially.

Muir said that as time goes by, students need change, and the bacc core requirements need to be reviewed

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A Peace Jam participant lights a candle in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The ceremony was a part of the annual event that focuses on activism.

Nobel peace prize recipient visits campus

Betty Williams, Mairead Corrigan share
their work for peace in Northern Ireland

By Lisa Riordan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In August of 1976, Irish Republican Army fugitive Danny Lennon was fatally shot by British authorities while driving. His car spun out of control, careening into three Catholic school children and killing them instantly. Unable to cope with the tragic loss, the children's mother, Anne Maguire, eventually committed suicide in 1980.

Betty Williams was walking nearby, heard the crash and rushed to the scene. Fed up with the incessant violence, Williams decided to take action. Within two days of the incident, she gathered 6000 signatures on a petition for peace.

"There's nothing you can't do in this world," Williams said.

"I see so many young people that feel helpless and think there's nothing they can do to make a difference. But with a little dedication, willingness to work and just a

little bit of courage, you can make anything happen."

Growing up in Northern Ireland, Williams saw the consequences of conflict from an early age. It was a time of political unrest, riddled with religious intolerance and relentless persecution, Williams said.

Williams quickly formed a bond with Anne Maguire's sister, Mairead Corrigan. They went on to form Women for Peace, a group later known as the Community of Peace People.

The two women led over 10,000 Protestant and Catholic women on a peace march to the graves of the deceased children, only to be interrupted by protests of the IRA.

One week later, Williams and Corrigan organized another march for peace, and 35,000 showed up, calling for an end to the violence.

"Education, education, education," Williams said. "That's what it all came down to in Northern Ireland. People needed to know that they could make a difference."

Williams and Corrigan were awarded the

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Nobel laureate Betty Williams gives a hug to one of the students participating in this year's Peace Jam.

Hip-Hip-'Hoo-Haa!'



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People experience all the sights and sounds of Earth during the annual Earth Week 'Hoo-Haa.'

Bond research has broad potential in medicine

OSU's research one of a kind, strides
being made in the field of nanotechnology

By Greg Ekberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State University Biochemistry and Biophysics Department has made another breakthrough, laying the tracks for new techniques in bio-molecular engineering. In 2004, the lab put a new spin on the halogen bond by reintroducing it to the biological field of study.

According to Pui Shing Ho, department chair of biochemistry and biophysics, halogen bonding has been around since the 1950s, but nobody in the biological field was using it because halogens are uncommon in biological systems.

An article recently published in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by the research team at OSU shows the halogen bond is stronger than the hydrogen bond in an analogous environment.

Halogens are elements in group 17 of the periodic table, including chlorine, bromine and iodine. Halogens share chemical properties similar to hydrogen. Because of their similar properties, halogens compete for hydrogen bonding sites in DNA molecules, according to the PNAS Web site.

The relationship between halogen and the hydrogen bonds gives the scientist capabilities to generate a DNA molecule with a more rigid specific geometric structure.

The lab at OSU works with four-stranded

DNA molecule called a Holliday junction. The Holliday junction naturally switches between two different arrangements, but scientists have no control over this. Halogen bonds allow researchers to lock the junction into one position.

There is no one else in the world doing this kind of research, Ho said.

Alyssa Bruhl, a sophomore majoring in interior design, had "absolutely no idea what a halogen is," but thought it was "cool" that OSU was at the forefront of the scientific community.

Ho's next step in his research is to refine the mechanism of adding and removing the halogen bond within the Holliday junction. Using this technique, a molecular

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“Your characterization of your participation is just significantly, if not totally, at variance with the facts.”

Sen. Arlen Specter, top republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is investigating whether last year's firings of eight U.S. attorneys were politically motivated.

“It has value as breaking news, but then becomes practically pornographic as it is just repeated ad nauseam.”

ABC News spokesman Jeffrey Schneider, on the many broadcasts of Virginia Tech shooter Seung-Hui Cho's video message.

BREAKDOWN

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech gunman Seung-Hui Cho was as mysterious in death as he was in life, leaving behind few clues for medical examiners. Dr. William Massello, the assistant state medical examiner based in Roanoke, said Sunday that Cho died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his temple after firing enough shots to wound his 32 victims more than 100 times.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald, a seven-term congresswoman from Southern California described as a trailblazer and a leader in election reform, died late Saturday of cancer. She was 68. Millender-McDonald died at her home in Carson, said her chief of staff, Bandede McQueen.

CAIRO, Egypt — Iraq's prime minister said Sunday that he has ordered a halt to the U.S. military construction of a barrier separating a Sunni enclave from surrounding Shiite areas in Baghdad after fierce criticism over the project at home. The challenge to the U.S. initiative came as Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki began a regional tour to shore up support from mostly Sunni Arab nations for his Shiite-dominated government as sectarian violence persists despite a nearly 10-week-old security crackdown.

TOP STORY

Navy identifies pilot killed in Blue Angels crash

By Melissa Nelson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Investigators looked through wreckage Sunday to determine what caused a Navy Blue Angel jet to crash during a maneuver, while the military identified the fallen pilot as a 32-year-old who was performing in one of his first air shows with the team.

Lt. Cmdr. Kevin J. Davis of Pittsfield, Mass. was in his second year with the Blue Angels, the team known for its high-speed, aerobatic demonstrations. Lt. Cmdr. Garrett Kasper said.

At Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort in South Carolina, the site of Saturday's crash, a somber crowd watched Sunday as six jets flew overhead in formation. Smoke streamed behind

one of the jets as it peeled away from the others to complete the “missing man formation,” the traditional salute for a lost military aviator.

“The spirit of the pilot is in the arms of a loving God,” said Rob Reider, a minister who was the announcer for the air show.

The crash happened as the team was performing its final maneuver Saturday afternoon during the air show. The team's six pilots were joining from behind the crowd of thousands to form a triangle shape known as a delta, but Davis' jet did not join the formation.

Moments later, his jet crashed just outside Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, hitting homes in a neighborhood about 35 miles northwest of Hilton Head Island, S.C. Debris — some of

it on fire — rained on homes. Eight people on the ground were injured, and some homes were damaged.

Davis, a decorated pilot who joined the Blue Angels in 2005, had previously served as a narrator for the air shows, Reider said. He also handled celebrity flights, and flew with stars such as Kelly Clarkson, actor James Franco and University of Oklahoma football coach Bob Stoops.

His parents were in the crowd when the plane crashed, said Tom McGill, a former neighbor in Davis' hometown.

The squadron's six, F/A-18 Hornets routinely streak low over crowds of thousands at supersonic speeds, coming within feet, sometimes inches, of each other. The pilots,

among the Navy's most elite, are so thoroughly trained and their routines so practiced that deadly crashes are rare; the last one happened in 1999.

The Navy said it could be at three weeks before it announces what may have caused the crash. The squadron returned to its home base of Pensacola Naval Air Station late Sunday.

Ernie Christensen, a retired rear admiral and former Vietnam fighter pilot who flew with the Blue Angels and later commanded the Navy's Top Gun fighter school in California, said he did not want to speculate about what could have caused the crash. But he said the intense flying leaves no room for human or mechanical error.

NEWS IN BRIEF



French voters propel Royal, Sarkozy to presidential runoff

PARIS — Nicolas Sarkozy and Segolene Royal advanced to a runoff in Sunday's presidential election, presenting France with a fundamental left-right choice between a conservative who could push his anxious nation toward painful change and a socialist who would be the country's first female leader.

Royal is the first woman to get this close to the helm of this major European economic, military and diplomatic power after a campaign marked by suspense, surprise and unusually dynamic candidates who lured voters to the ballot box in near record numbers.

Sarkozy has the advantage heading into the May 6 runoff. Results from the Interior Ministry early Monday, based on all polling stations except those voting in embassies overseas, had Sarkozy first with 31.1 percent followed by Royal

with 25.8 percent. Turnout was huge at 84.6 percent — the highest in more than 40 years and just shy of the record set in 1965.

Either way, France will get its first president with no memory of World War II to replace the 74-year-old Jacques Chirac, who is stepping down after 12 years to usher in a new generation of candidates.



California meat co. blames E. coli on slaughterhouse

MERCED, Calif. — The company that distributed hamburger patties believed to have sickened at least three children with E. coli bacteria is blaming the contamination on the slaughterhouse that processed the meat.

Steve Wood, vice president for Merced-based Richwood Meat Co. Inc., said he does not know which slaughterhouse provided the meat. Richwood receives raw, boneless meat from suppliers and turns it into hamburger patties and other

products.

The slaughterhouses that supply Richwood are required to provide lab tests certifying the meat is clean, but inspectors usually only test small samples of each batch and can miss a contaminated portion, Wood said.

“It's supposed to be clean, but they are picking out little samples here and there,” he said. “It's not 100 percent.”

The affected states are California, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.



Body found in ocean surf off Oregon coast remains unidentifiable

WALDPOR — The Lincoln County Medical Examiner will attempt to identify a body that was found floating in the surf two miles south of Waldport on Sunday, the Oregon State Police said.

A person walking on the beach spotted the decomposed body at about 12:30 p.m., Lt. Gregg Hastings said.

—The Associated Press

THEFT: Banks report suspicious activity

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Norris said there will not be an arrest warrant issued for Lissman and that the Malheur County DA's office had been working with the Benton County district attorney prior to charging Lissman.

Norris also said that Yasuda agreed to put a lean against her real estate, meaning she will put her property up for sale to pay back the victim. If

the victim is not paid back in 12 months, Yasuda will spend 19 months in prison.

“I'm certainly hoping the money gets paid back to the victim before that time,” Norris said.

The victim's bank originally reported the activity, suspicious of large amounts of money being withdrawn in a short period of time.

“When banks spot suspicious activity, they can come forward and call the authorities,” Norris explained.

An investigation was con-

ducted by the Ontario Police Department and the Oregon Department of Human Services. The investigation eventually led to the DA's involvement and Yasuda's charging. The victim has not been named, but according to the Argus Observer, he is an 85-year-old resident of Ontario.

“He's an elderly relative,” Norris said. “He does have the ability to make decisions regarding his finances.”

“Unfortunately, financial exploitation of the elderly is a common situation.”

Lissman, a senior, is in the midst of a breakout season. He is currently batting .320 for the Beavers and has 39 RBI on the season.

Lissman could not be reached for comment and Rock declined to comment. Yasuda could also not be reached for comment. According to Dan Lissman, Mike's father and Yasuda's ex-husband, Yasuda was in Corvallis Sunday for the Beavers' doubleheader against UNLV.

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Active Minds on Campus comes to OSU!



Active Minds on Campus is the nation's only peer-to-peer organization dedicated to the mental health of college students, and serves as the young adult voice in mental health advocacy on more than 50 college campuses. It is an excellent resource and offers the creation of a positive support network for student success and student survival at OSU, which is something we all care about!

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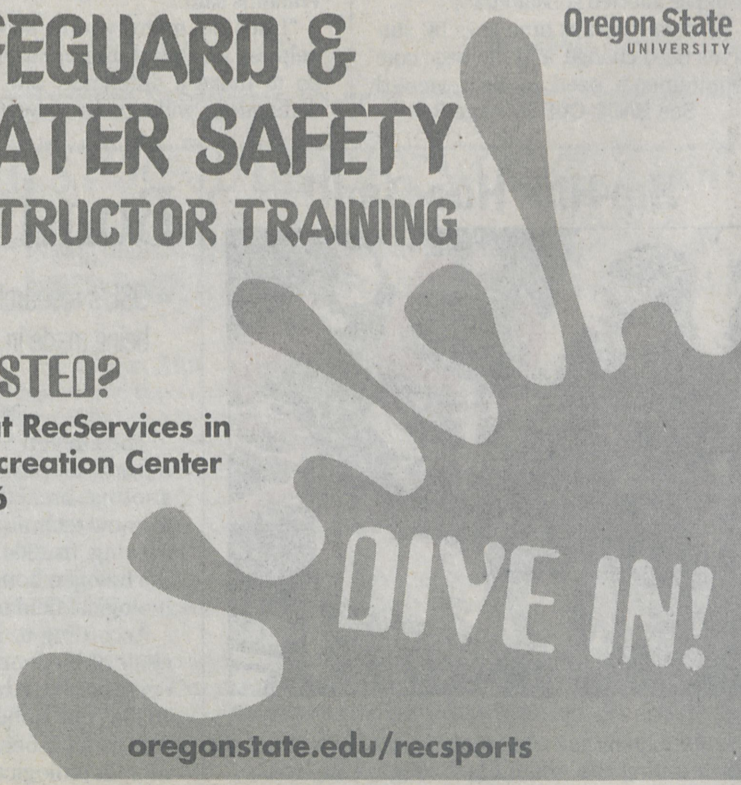
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BACC CORE: If class credits change, requirements may increase

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periodically. The requirements have not been changed for more than 10 years.

"I think it's a bad idea to add more in-depth classes to the bacc core," said merchandising major Alea Waterstreet. "Bacc core is already too demanding. Most students don't take them seriously and S/U the course anyway. I don't think it's reasonable to add more work to classes that don't even attribute to your major."

The college taking the most interest in potential change is the college of liberal arts, which largely comprises the base of the bacc core.

"There is a possibility if the credit values increase dramatically, the number of required credits will increase substantially," Muir said. "However, this could also be a good thing. Students may not have to take additional classes. There might be fewer classes that are more in-depth rather than more classes with less credits."

Lani Roberts, assistant professor in the philosophy department, said they have chosen to refrain from making any further changes to the credit values of philosophy classes.

"About 50 percent of philosophy classes are four credits while the other 50 percent is three credits," Roberts said. "We like to assign credit values according to the work load in the class, not try and make enough work to fill a certain amount of credits."

Muir said the changes will be most problematic for engineering and forestry majors, who have little to no 'wiggle-room' in their programs.

Muir speculates that implementation of the changes is unlikely to occur before the 2008-09 academic year.

The bacc core committee will draw up proposals and host a public forum in May. Students and faculty members can attend and make comments or offer suggestions.

"If there are concerns, we can revise before taking it to the faculty senate during the summer," Muir said.

The changes may or may not impact current students.

"We would like to leave it somewhat flexible," Muir said. "Students may have a choice to take on new requirements or keep the older ones, depending on what is more desirable."

All departments wishing to make changes in the curriculum must submit proposals for each course they wish to change, and the changes will need to be approved by college- and university-level committees.

The committee has recently added new representation to its group, including members from the colleges of business, engineering and health and human sciences, along with two student members approved by the ASOSU.

"I'm glad to see they are taking their time during this change," ASOSU President Mike Olson said. "It shows responsibility on their part. These changes may affect students dramatically and I know they will weigh out the outcomes and evaluate their goals before making any permanent changes."

Muir said any recommended changes will go through the proper stages before being implemented into effect.

"We are just in the process of discussing possible models, so any statement about their form would be premature," Muir said. "My hope is that we will see a bacc core very similar to the current, but that includes a bit more flexibility for students. Students should not worry at this point."

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PEACE: Williams used peace prize as tool

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Nobel Peace Prize in 1976.

"The award was only the beginning," Williams said. "I used it as a tool to open doors and get more work done. After all, you don't get the Nobel Peace Prize for what you've already done — it's for what you will do."

Williams addressed a small audience of OSU students and community members on April 21 as part of Peace Jam, an event dedicated to making a difference for young people.

College students act as mentors to high school students, spreading the word about Peace Jam and inspiring students to take a stand against violence.

"We're the only campus in the nation that is a sponsor [for Peace Jam]" said Larry Roper, vice provost for student affairs. "The program encourages young people to unleash their humanity — you know, take what they're feeling and translate that into action."

Sandy Tsuneyoshi, coordinator of the Asian and Pacific Cultural Center, participated in the program. "Every year

we try and bring in a different Nobel laureate. Betty Williams is our third speaker so far."

"You can get as involved as you want to," said Iris Wong, recent OSU graduate and Peace Jam member. "This is my second year, and I love it."

"It's so rewarding to see the difference we're making," Tsuneyoshi said. "We had a kid who never saw himself as a leader before, but now he does."

"Everybody can do something to make a difference."

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OSU Bookstore Board of Directors Election!

April 26, 8am-5pm, OSU Bookstore Merchandise Level

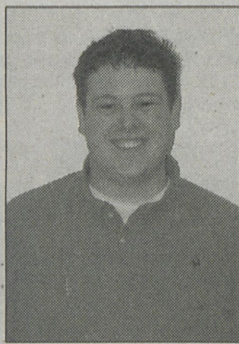
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Chelsey Chandler

Year: Sophomore **Major:** Health Promotion & Education

I am interested in serving as a Board member for the OSU Bookstore because I strongly believe that every student should take advantage of the opportunity to get involved with their university. I would be able to take the ideas and concerns I receive from other students and present their input to other board members.



John Lidstrom

Year: Sophomore **Major:** Political Science

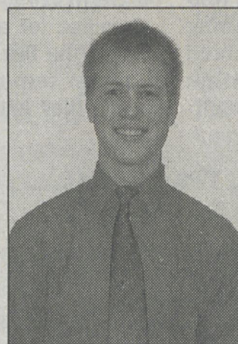
I would like to serve on the OSU Bookstore Board of Directors so I can put my skills from serving on other non-profit boards to good use. I would also like a chance to represent my fellow students.



Josh Huhndorf

Year: Junior **Major:** Public Health

As a board member, I will advocate student's opinions regarding prices and ideas by presenting them to the Board in such a way that is beneficial for both the students and the corporation. I hope to maximize student satisfaction while looking out for the best interest of the Bookstore.



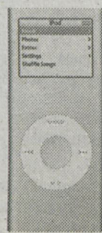
Alex Norman

Year: Freshman **Major:** Business Administration

Being on the Board of Directors for any business is a important and prestigious position. I would love to have the opportunity to help such a worthwhile business make decisions that will affect the diverse population here on campus. Through my hard work and dedication it will be my goal to help this great nonprofit improve and succeed.



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Guest Editorial

Decriminalize marijuana

Sorrs, Conn. (U-WIRE) — In most states in America, using marijuana is a criminal offense punishable by prison time. It costs over \$20,000 each year to keep one inmate incarcerated in a minimum-security prison. With 1.6 million people arrested on non-violent, drug-related offenses each year, that's a pretty big hit to the budgets at every level of government. In fact, one person is arrested for a marijuana-related offense every 41 seconds in America. Eighty-nine percent of these arrests are for possession — not possession with intent to sell, growing or sale of marijuana — and generally, more people are arrested in a given year for marijuana-related offenses than for all violent crimes combined. People argue that since marijuana users generally aren't violent, the government shouldn't be paying to lock them up. Unfortunately, a large segment of the population is determined to stop full legalization because they see marijuana use as an immoral and reprehensible act. One state has recently passed a very sensible and middle-of-the-road law.

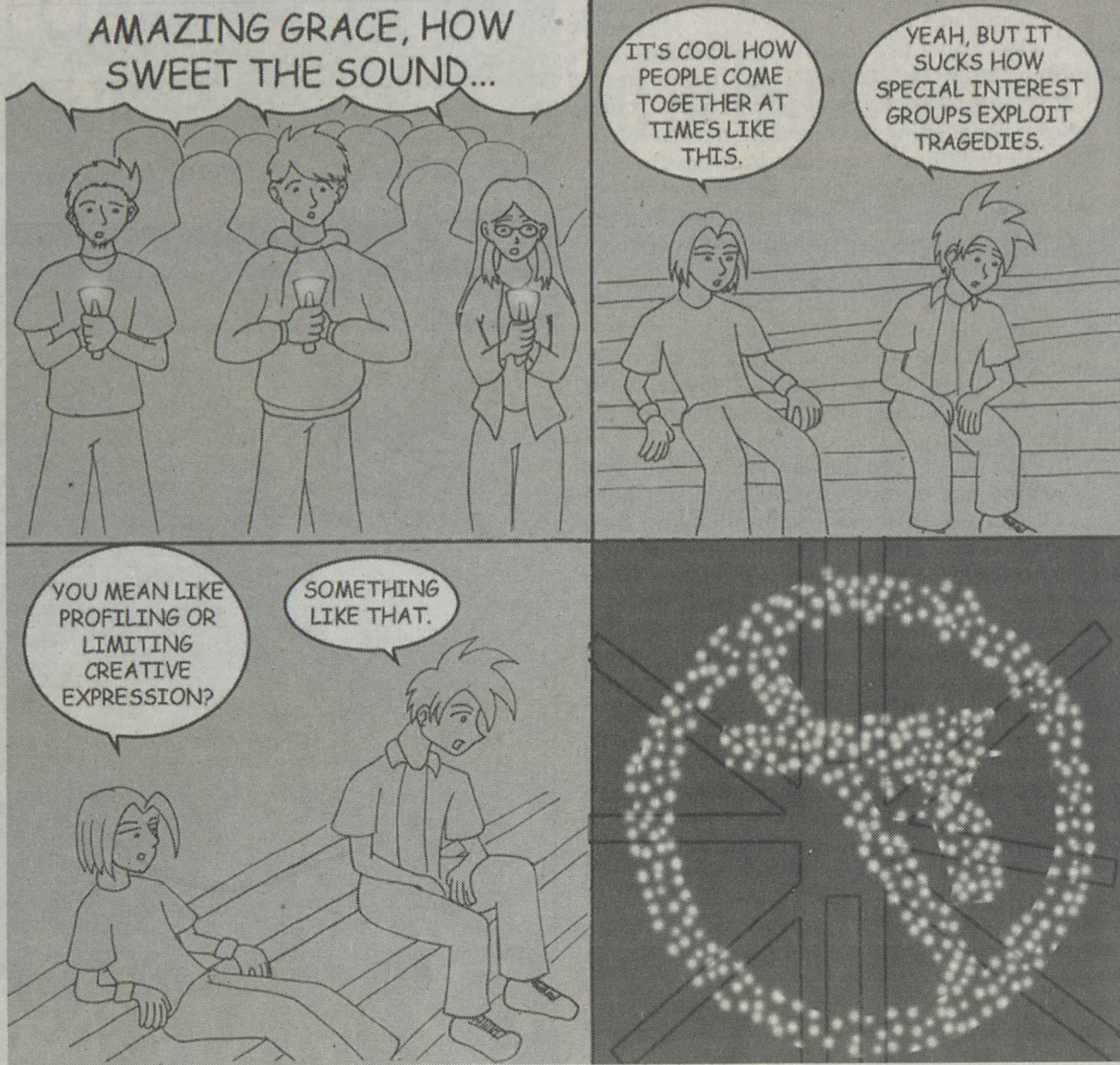
A new proposal that has just been passed in Maine has "decriminalized" marijuana, taking the first step toward a more responsible and less costly drug policy. Decriminalization means marijuana offenses can no longer be punished by jail terms. With approximately 65 percent of Maine's population admitting to using the drug at least once, this initiative will undoubtedly save the state at least several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Decriminalization also provides the state with a stream of income instead of draining resources. Because decriminalization does not legalize marijuana, it is still illegal to possess, abuse or sell marijuana. What decriminalization does, however, is use fines as a form of punishment instead of jail time. Fines are an easy, cost-effective way to enforce laws against minor offenses such as marijuana possession.

According to Harvard economist Jeffrey Miron, if the decriminalization policy were to be implemented across the country, the government would save between \$10 billion and \$14 billion each year. California has already had decriminalization laws in effect for several years, and that state saves, on average, \$100 million each year. There's no reason for the federal government not to push for national decriminalization. It would save them money and allow federal agents to focus on crimes that are actually detrimental to society, such as assault, rape, murder, etc.

While decriminalization results in lesser penalties for individual users, it also has the potential to appease hardliners who would rather see marijuana offenders prosecuted in court. Decriminalization only allows fines for small amounts of possession, whereas dealers and growers are still subjected to prosecution in court and the possibility of jail time. Marijuana decriminalization should be implemented nationally because it saves the government money and time and is a great step forward to eventual legalization.

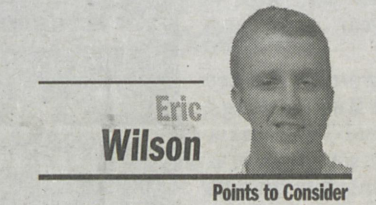
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Why is Don Imus the lone target?

Let the condemnation of radio talk show host Don Imus begin. In response to his sexually and racially degrading comments toward the Rutgers women's basketball team, in which he made reference to them as 'nappy-headed hoes,' the often predictable outcry ensued with same individuals fueling the media firestorm. Rev. Al Sharpton, the most vocal of these proponents, went as far as to term Imus' comments as "abominable," demanding that he be fired as a reprieve. While Sharpton publicized his views on the airwaves, Rev. Jesse Jackson took to the streets with 50 others to protest outside CBS's studios in Chicago. Afterwards, an NAACP official made a statement calling for an end to the 'Imus in the Morning' radio program.

While it can be argued that Sharpton and Jackson's criticism of Imus has good intentions, I would argue that their cries of racial inequality serve as a barrier rather than a catalyst toward achieving a truly color blind society. Sharpton and Jackson must have been on vacation when New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin was quoted after Hurricane Katrina as saying, "This city will be a majority African American city. It's the way God wants it to be." Jackson himself compared the Superdome as being similar to the "hull of a slave ship." During a telethon for Katrina victims, rapper Kanye West theorized that George Bush must not care about blacks. Katrina aside, we can shift courses to Bryant Gumbel, who went on national television during the Olympics and said we should "try not to laugh when someone says these are the world's greatest ath-



letes, despite a paucity of blacks that makes the Winter Games look like a GOP convention."

In an era when white racism is treated differently than black racism, we consciously have chosen to hold high-ranking members of the African American community to a different standard than we do their Caucasian counterparts. While Sharpton and Jackson have always had a forum to air their racial demagoguery, the comments made by Ray Nagin, Kayne West and Bryant Gumbel prove that these individuals are in no way special cases.

So why was Don Imus fired if Mayor Nagin can publicly state his desire for an all-inclusive black community, and Kayne West can declare during a telethon for charity that President Bush doesn't like blacks? Why, in turn, can't Don Imus recover from the tailspin he presently find himself in? The answer is simple. Don Imus' skin is white.

However, this is not to say that I, in any way, condone the actions of Don Imus. His actions and speech were both racist and inflammatory, and for that his actions shouldn't go without notice or reprimand. But for CBS to go as far as to cancel his radio program? Come on.

Imagine for a second if we were to hold the Rev. Jesse Jackson or Al Sharpton responsible for the hate speech they have chosen to spread

across the country. As a white male, I decide that I am offended and gather a group of 50 other like-minded Caucasian citizens to descend upon their respective radio studios, demanding for their ouster. I want this to be a 'White America,' I say. Oh wait, I'm sorry. Since I'm white, that would be politically incorrect.

The words of Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson, while proclaiming to stand against racist thought and ideology, are, in fact, racist and hate-filled. We rightfully choose to alienate Caucasians when they make inflammatory remarks but turn the other cheek when this person happens to be black.

It's a sad day when the mainstream media and society have come to an acceptance of the blatant racism offered by prominent members of the African American community. It is neither right nor just, and in terms of moving forward toward a racially homogenous society, it does nothing but hold us back.

In terms of national trends, 'racism' has become both the new buzzword and the new obsession among many. If we are going to punish Don Imus, why not punish all the rappers who use the word 'N' in their lyrics? Or the comedians who make fun of white men? Why not hold Sharpton and Jackson to the same standards as Don Imus? As a white male, I'm troubled by the disturbing trend that we now find ourselves in. Racism is racism, and the color of your skin is irrelevant. Oh wait. Is it politically correct for me to say that?

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Michael Olson
ASOSU President

It's all about popularity

This Wednesday and Thursday students will have the opportunity to vote in the 2007 ASOSU and Memorial Union elections, which have historically struggled to get over a 10 percent turnout.

In retrospect, this means that while 10 percent of the people choose to participate in electing these leaders, those who are elected represent 100 percent of our student body.

Over the next week many of you will choose to avoid the quad or the front of the library for fear of being harassed or annoyed by the all-too-eager candidates. Some of you might even pretend to be on your cell phones.

However, over my year of service to the OSU community I have learned that while many students don't care about who will be the next ASOSU president, they do care about the issues they face everyday. They care about the costs of tuition, about diversity on campus, about the frustrating unavailability of parking and the increasing difficulty of getting into classes.

To make any progress on these issues, it is important for us to have excellent leaders to create positive change on our campus. So either stop complaining about what isn't being changed, or take approximately two minute (well, how about five — you might want to learn a little about the candidates) to go online and vote at asosu.oregonstate.edu/elections.

Being involved over the last four years with ASOSU and many other leadership organizations, I can tell you firsthand how much it matters who is leading the way for our campus. The positive progression of our student community is directly influenced by the people you look to elect over the next couple of days.

I encourage you to take the time to look at what experience and vision the candidates have, and I'm even sure that you could stop by the quad and directly ask them what they have done and what they will do for you as a student.

This year there are a number of good candidates running for both offices.

More often than not student elections are seen as a popularity contest as opposed to legitimate representative elections. I ask every student this year to make this a popularity contest on the basis of the candidates' merits, qualifications and ability to fill these roles of leadership.

If you don't know anything about the candidates, don't vote; if you are choosing someone just because they are your friend, don't vote. You should only vote for a candidate after taking a short amount of time to make an informed decision on the basis of who you think will do the best job!

So I encourage you all again to look at the experience and vision these candidates have and stop being so apathetic.

Try caring — even just a little.

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Career Connections

Getting help at Career Services

Career Services offers many valuable resources

BY LISA RIORDAN
The Daily Barometer

Break out your professional attire and polish your networking skills; the spring career fair is right around the corner. Held in the CH2M Hill alumni center, the event goes from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 25.

Carrie Coplan, Career Counselor and Career Fair Coordinator, urges students to come check it out.

"It's great. Students can just come and ask questions to see what's out there," Coplan said. "I guarantee you'll see jobs you've never heard of."

Career Services has resources to help students prepare for the upcoming event. Career counselors offer advice on everything from appearance to interviewing techniques.

Employees want students to know that there's more to career services than the career fairs.

"We do all kinds of things here," Coplan said.

There comes a point in every college student's life where they must leave the academic world behind and begin the arduous transition into the real world. Career Services aims to make the transition easier.

"We help students who don't know what they want to major in," Coplan said. "We do career assessments, and students can explore and get some valuable experience."

Career Services welcomes drop-ins weekdays from one to four. Students can also schedule hour-long appointments.

Jessica Grosjacques, a junior in psychology, works as a career assistant in Career Services.

"I actually found the job on the beaver recruiting Web site," Grosjacques said. "It's usually so hard to find a job in Corvallis, but this made it so much easier."

The beaver recruiting Web site is an online database of part-time, work study, internships, and job shadow positions unique to the OSU community.

"It's like monster.com", Coplan said, "only it's screened."

Students wanting a change of scenery would be well served to check out the National Student Exchange program.

"You can go to school in another state for in-state tuition," Coplan said. "It's a really cool program."

"We could even go to New York for a year," Grosjacques added.

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

Spring Career Fair for all majors to explore

BY RACHEL CREWS
The Daily Barometer

More than 100 companies will cram the CH2M Hill alumni center on Wednesday, giving students a chance at internships and job offerings.

This is the second annual Spring Career Fair for Career Services. Along with the fair, a week-long series of events is planned.

"It can be a little intimidating when you walk in," said Carrie Coplan, Career Services counselor. "But students should come expecting to meet employers who want to talk with them about potentially working with them in the future."

Students are encouraged to come with a resume and look professional, as if they were showing up for a job interview.

"More than half the companies there have internships available," said Adry Clark, counselor for Career Services. "There are more companies there than just for the students that are

graduating."

Career Week, April 23-26, has been organized to help students prepare for interactions with different employers.

To begin the week, Career Services will give tips on how to make the most of the fair on Monday at 3 p.m. At 5 p.m. there will be a session showing students how to identify great employment opportunities.

On Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Career Services will host a variety of organizations, including Target, The Peace Corps, Enterprise and Weyerhaeuser, to share with students tips on how to network.

Another session will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. for students to practice interviewing skills.

All of these Career Week events will be held at Career Services in the Kerr administration building. To complete the week's events, Career Services will be providing application

tips to students in MU 208 on Thursday.

Graduating senior Jeff Schnaze went to career services to get a head start on this year's winter career fair.

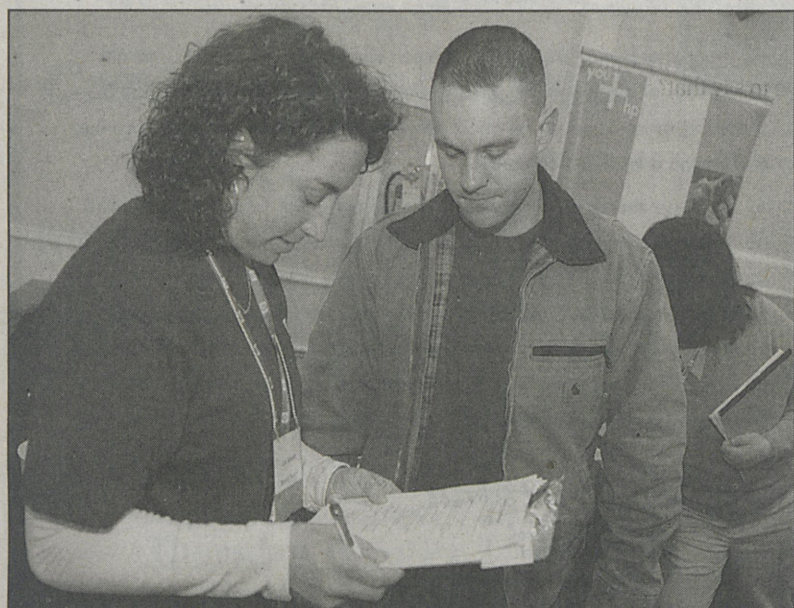
"Career services was extremely helpful," Schnaze said. "They took me through a mock interview and gave me a lot of tips. I had a lot more confidence going into interviews."

Schnaze researched the companies he was interested in checking out at the fair a few weeks beforehand. He had second interviews with six of the companies he found through the fair and will be working full time for Cintas, a corporate apparel company, after he graduates.

"It's a great opportunity to explore different career paths and get information about different companies to clarify what your career goals might be," Clark said.

The career fair will run from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Planning, practice, preparedness remove interview jitters



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Randy Hershberger, an employee in the mechanical engineering department attends the 2006 Career Services Career Fair.

Different methods to help students land an interview keep their cool

BY NICK NGO
The Daily Barometer

There comes a time in every person's life when they end up across a desk from an employer, being carefully watched for mistakes.

Strategic planning can eliminate the mistakes that most interview-goers go through. Career Services has been there to help students figure out different ways they can get into the office for an interview and keep their cool to

land the job.

One of the easiest methods to get a job interview is through networking. Networking is where students get in contact with different companies and employers through connections, said Carrie Coplan, a Career Services counselor.

"Networking sounds a little bit schmoozey, it's really just about talking to people and asking questions," Coplan said.

Networking can usually take place at events like career fairs, but also through other means like part-time jobs, volunteering, internships, joining organizations and on-campus events.

"The reason networking is really helpful is when people make decisions about hiring or adding someone to their staff," said Adry

Clark, Career Services Counselor. "They ask if they (recent staff members) know anybody that can do their job."

Clark said employers look for the easiest way to find someone to fill the positions. Employers would ask for referrals from current employees who are trusted and talented because they might know other potential employees who are the same.

"People go with the safest way to find somebody," Clark said.

Coplan recommends that when a student starts school, they should think of some companies/employers they would want to work for.

Also, before going to interviews for their dream job — apply for

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Beaver recruiting gets graduates to good start

Helpful hints at Career Services career fairs led graduates to positive experiences in job hunt

BY MIRANDA SMITH

Career Services 2006

The OSU University-Wide and Engineering Career Fairs are excellent opportunities for students of any class standing to meet employers, practice their networking skills, and learn about current job and internship opportunities. While the Career Fairs offer much to those who participate, any student or alumnus with successful career fair experience will tell you that preparation is the key to success.

Justin Geddes is a recent OSU graduate with a major in Business and a minor in Political Science. His thoroughness in preparing for the job-search process enabled him to land a position as Field Marketing Manager with E&J Gallo Winery. Geddes said that his preparation for the career fair included research, research, and more research, "I spent time clarifying for myself what I wanted to get out of the Career Fair: a sales and marketing position."

Karah Rhodes, an OSU senior in Human Development and Family Sciences, also credits the web and Career Services, along with networking, with helping her land her post-graduation job. Both Rhodes and Geddes utilized company Web sites and other online resources to look up information about the companies with which they wanted to interview.

Geddes utilized Career Services' online job-search tool, Beaver Recruiting, to find out about company information sessions and to sign up for on-campus interviews. He also came by Career Services' drop-in hours to get some help with his resume, which he handed to recruiters at the fair. Rhodes attended Career Services workshops, attended company information sessions, and met with a career counselor to help her clarify her post-graduation career goals, which included obtaining a job in interior design.

While at the Career Fair, Geddes said he spent time talking to recruiters to let them know what he had to offer, as well as to try to get a feel for their company culture. Upon graduating in June of 2003, Geddes was offered a job as a sales representative for E&J Gallo, and he has worked his way up to Field Marketing Manager.

In this position, he returns to OSU Career Fairs to recruit students of all majors to work for his company. He offers this advice to students attending the fairs: "Get feedback on your resume before you go, research companies ahead of time, and use your time at the fair to really get to know employers and show them what you have to offer."

Rhodes began her full-time position working in Ferguson's showroom in Portland in June. She recommends that students should "break the career and job search into manageable concerns. Start by working on your resume, exploring companies. Use the stress you feel to help motivate yourself to find solutions!"

Both Geddes and Rhodes spent time preparing themselves for their job search. To help you prepare for the University-Wide Career Fair on October 24th and the Engineering Career Fair on October 25th, Career Services offers the following preparation tips.

Before the fair, clarify your goals and know why the Career Fairs can benefit you. Are you looking for information to explore organizations and positions? Are you looking for a full-time job or internship? Once you have clarified your goals, research employers who will be attending the Career Fairs. A roster of registered companies can be found at the OSU Career Services Web site (<http://oregonstate.edu/career/fair/>). Spend some time learning about what different companies have to offer, and prepare a list of employers with whom you would like to visit.

Prepare a resume to give to employers that highlights your skills and experience. OSU Career Services offers resume critiques and Resume Writing workshops during Career Week and throughout the year. You may also find it helpful to prepare a "30-second commercial."

Prepare a 30-second mental script that introduces you, states your knowledge of/interest in the organization, and relates your background

to the positions in which you are interested. Include your name, class, major, relevant experiences, skills/strengths, and opportunities you are seeking with the employer.

Think of questions you would like to ask the employer after you've given them your 30-second commercial. For example: what skills and abilities are most valued in your company? What is the work environment like? Do you hire summer interns? What advice do you have for me as someone interested in the career field?

To learn more about employment and interview opportunities, register with Beaver Recruiting, the Career Services online job database (<http://oregonstate.erecruiting.com/er/security/login.jsp>).

Many employers will be looking to interview students they meet at the fairs, and you may only sign up for on-campus interviews if you're registered.

When you visit the Career Fairs, dress professionally: Career Fairs require the same attention to attire as an interview; in essence, they are your first interview. If unsure what to wear, it's better to overdress than under dress; a dark suit is always appropriate. Don't forget comfortable shoes! Maintain good eye contact, shake hands firmly, and speak clearly and concisely. Show enthusiasm and interest by asking pertinent questions. Show you are serious about employment opportunities by greeting employers on your own instead of with a group of your friends. Put your resume into the recruiter's hand; don't just drop it on the table. Take time to market yourself with your informational while handing out your resume.

After speaking with an employer, ask for a business card and inquire as to how you should best follow up with him or her. Promptly write and mail a thank you note, emphasizing a key point from your conversation at the fair. Use the note to reiterate your interest in the company/position, and include your resume.

As Justin Geddes and Karah Rhodes learned, preparation is the key to making the most of the opportunities available at the Career Fairs. The Fall University-Wide and Engineering Career Fairs will be held October 24 and 25, 11-5, in the CH2M Hill Alumni Center.

SERVICES: Hidden in the basement of Kerr

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Students can choose from over 200 colleges and universities from all around the United States.

Grosjacques first heard of the program through her employment with Career Services. "I just wish I knew about it when I was a freshman. If I'd known sooner, I be somewhere else right now."

Employees agree that many students probably aren't aware of career services, and they attribute this to poor visibility. Located off the beaten path, students must actively seek them out.

"Nobody can find us," Grosjacques said.

"We're definitely a hidden treasure," Barbara Harrelson, information desk receptionist. "I can't tell you how many students have trouble finding us, or didn't know we were in Kerr."

Career Services is located in the basement of Kerr Administration Building, an area that doesn't ordinarily get a lot of foot traffic.

"I'm delighted when students finally discover us and learn about what we can do for them" Harrelson said.

Brian McAllister, a junior in accounting, also thinks career services needs more exposure.

"Not many people use career services and I think that's really sad," McAllister said. "They've got really great resources."

McAllister first toured career services in Odyssey class, and plans on going back in the future to evaluate his different career options.

Grosjacques urges students to stop by and see what career services can do for them. "We're very helpful and nice."

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Tips on how to prepare, survive and succeed at a job interview

10 Essentials for Being Prepared

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2. Be prepared to ask Questions
3. Practice sitting, smiling and shaking hands
4. Know your own resume
5. Stay calm
6. Be ready to articulate strengths
7. Don't be scared to say you don't know, but explain your thought processes
8. Know the position you are applying for
9. Show up early
10. Do research on the company and the position you are applying for

BY ALEKS CHEREDNICHENKO
The Daily Barometer

Knowing the right things to say and do during a job interview can help students land that first job. Edie Blakley, coordinator for the national student exchange program at Career Services, offered a few tips on making it through any interview. "It's important to have a good appearance," Blakley said. Good hygiene and professional attire are key to making a positive first impression.

"Research the company you're interviewing with, and think of the questions you can ask your potential employer," Blakley said. Be pre-

pared to answer a lot of behavioral based questions. Coming into any interview, students need know what job-related experiences they can talk about.

Do a mock interview before coming in for an actual one. "Practice with someone before, it will make you less anxious," Blakley said. Another important rule in the interview process is to know your own resume. Make sure you can account for all the work experiences you've listed.

"Have a calm presence when you walk into an interview, practicing initial greeting will make you confident and set you up for a good first impression," Blakley said. Be able

to know your personal value and clearly articulate your contributions to the company, Blakley added.

"If asked a question you don't know the answer to, admit to it," Blakley said. Be prepared, however, to explain how you would go about solving this problem. "Employers want to know your thought process and see your problem solving skills."

Know the position your applying for inside out, also do a lot of research on the company. "Show up early and show up prepared," Blakley said.

"Preparing for a job interview is like preparing for an athletic event, training before the event increases your chances of success."

INTERVIEWS: Taking some time, soothing worries, doing research, highlighting positive traits can rocket applicants to employees as quickly as saying 'yes'

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interviews at other jobs closely related to it.

"Because you have no experience in interviews and haven't worked out the kinks," Copland said. "Get interview by other organizations and get experience."

Having a good resume can make an interview successful.

"Find out what you like and what you're good at, put it on your resume so when you give it to an employer they see what your skills and experiences," Coplan said. "That way you can gain confidence and they can see how you can help their organization."

Since students are in college, Coplan said there is no better time to get involved. Employers look through the prospective employee's educational background, but they are looking for experience and skills that apply to the job.

Coplan recommends taking leadership opportunities of any kind.

"Three of the top 10 skills employers are looking for are communication, teamwork and leadership," Coplan said.

Not only is it important to show off one's skills through a resume but it's also important to demonstrate one's skill through success stories. Preparing success stories can help during the interview, Coplan said. Stories can highlight strengths through paid and volunteer work.

Clark said to answer the questions of the interviewer in the perspective of the employer. Answer questions for the employer in terms of how the employer would answer for himself.

"The most important thing about an interview is to be very well prepared, know your own quality and strengths along with the company," Clark said.

Coplan said researching the company is important because when it comes time for the interviewee to ask questions, they can ask questions where the answers are not easily found on the company Web site.

"You want to ask questions to show that you know about the company and that you did your research," Copland said. "[Things like] what they're about, products and mission."

Interviewees should not ask questions about salaries and benefits.

"Don't ask until you have been offered the position or they ask about it," Coplan said.

Clark said one of the best ways to prevent mistakes during interviews is to take care of easily controlled factors. She recommends dressing conservatively.

"Sometimes it's the other way around," Clark said. "Look for what people wear there."

Practicing in front of the mirror can help the nervous subject tame certain behaviors. Everything from the way someone sits down to the nervous twitches can give away weakness.

"If your body language says I'm interested and I want to be there, lean forward," Clark said. "If you're nervous, practice about thinking how to control your body."

"Practice smiling, when people are nervous they forget to smile — they feel more comfortable around you if you're smiling and have a friendly face."

Clark said to think of interviewing for a job like going on a date. You want the other person to feel valued and you want to talk yourself up.

"Think about every interaction in the interview," Clark said. "They're people they have feelings and expectations. People like to be with people who make them feel good."

Mock interviews are available at Career Services. Career Services is located in the basement of Kerr Administration Building.



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Let Cho die as he lived — anonymously

Blacksburg, Va. (U-WIRE) — I had been telling my family and friends at other schools (even a reporter) how respectful I thought the media had been toward the students and their families; then I saw the pictures of Cho Seung-Hui and heard an audio clip of him ranting while I was driving home. I had to pull off to the side of the road, I was so furious.

At first, it was like listening to talk radio being broadcast from hell. It was as if he was finally getting what he wanted: people to know his name and know who he was. I say let that man die as he lived: anonymously. At first, I wanted to see the pictures and watch his video clips, with the hope that I could extract some sort of meaning, some sort of reason for why he would do such a thing. After further deliberation, it occurred to me that we can never understand why, because there simply is no reason. Nothing he can say will ever remotely justify his actions.

All of the news media, not just NBC (the recipients of his package), should be ashamed of themselves. As if it weren't enough that he murdered 32 members of our community, as if what we imagined in our minds of what those people saw in their last moments wasn't awful enough. For the survivors, that their first encounter with him wasn't enough, that they had to

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see and hear him again. The Virginia Tech community had to face Cho again, and it was the media, who is "so sorry for what happened" that made us face him again. They chose ratings over healing. They chose video hits over real people struggling with real loss.

What's worse is that the editing teams' decisions to air the contents of the package gave Cho exactly what he wanted: freedom from anonymity. The media, again, has proven to Cho and those capable of doing like he did that if you commit atrocity, you will become famous; so the cycle will continue.

When are we going to get over our curiosity and start listening to our conscience? It's human nature to wonder about these people, and it's normal to want to know more about them, but our fascination with people like Cho is only making more of them. Maybe I wouldn't be saying all of this if it weren't affecting me so personally. I'm guilty of watching the stuff about the Columbine kids (I won't name them — it's what they wanted) and other sociopaths in American history. But I'm stopping now, out of fear that this could happen to

another school, to another 32 people who were guilty of nothing more than going to school and teaching school.

History wants to remember the names of the people who commit atrocities like what happened on Monday. Forget them. Don't make martyrs of those people — it's what they wanted. I'm choosing, instead, to remember names like Liviu Librescu. Reema Samaha, Erin Peterson, Henry Lee, Kevin Granata, Ryan Clark and Waleed Shaalan. These are some of the names we should remember, and will remember.

I don't ever want to see another picture of Cho Seung-Hui. This is the last time I will speak his name. He wanted to be heard, to be remembered ... don't give him the satisfaction. I will never forget April 16. I will never forget the story of Dr. Librescu, or the students who risked their own lives to save others. I will always remember the names of those we lost. As time fades, my memories of that day will remain intact, but I will do the victims their final honor and forget the name of their assailant. I will let him die as he lived: nothing to nobody. I hope the media will, too.

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The life of Kurt Vonnegut (1922-2007)

Coral Gables, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Every day, people are born, and people die. So it goes.

Last Wednesday, we lost the author who coined the phrase, "So it goes." Kurt Vonnegut died at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital at 9:45 p.m. at the age of 84. He had been hospitalized for weeks after sustaining brain injuries following a fall at his East Manhattan home. So it goes.

There's really not much opinion to give about something like this. It is sad to lose anyone, anytime. So all I can do is pay tribute to a great man.

Vonnegut witnessed the death of thousands in the Dresden fire-bombing in World War II, the basis of one of his most famous works, "Slaughterhouse-Five." Vonnegut portrayed his humanist philosophies in this novel, showing us that, no matter what side you are on, death and war are terrible things. He accepted the mortality of human beings but questioned the morality — or lack thereof — that people can display in the darkest of times. There was no military goal to achieve by bombing Dresden. Various books have been written on this

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topic. Another little-known fact is that the firebombing of Dresden killed more people than the atomic bombs did at Hiroshima or Nagasaki. So it goes.

But Vonnegut's genius came from the way he told his stories. All of his novels, though often pessimistic and dark, are quite funny. Vonnegut even made his own little illustrations to include in his books, something that endears him to many of his readers. His imagination was endless. From time travel to a substance that apocalyptically turns water to ice, Vonnegut's stories are fun to read over and over, albeit somewhat 'out there.'

I was always an avid reader, but his fluid style and often hilarious stories inspired something else in me. Maybe it was the deep philosophy he ingrained so beautifully in the books that so many people devour in just days. Reading his work, you can laugh, be happy, sad, angry, basically run the whole gamut

of emotions from one page to another. Today, I am an English major because of Kurt Vonnegut. I want to follow in his footsteps and be a writer because of "Cat's Cradle" and "Kilgore Trout."

With global warming, nuclear war, famine and so many other ugly things threatening our planet, it's hard to be optimistic about life these days. But we still have so much to fight for. If not an idea, then just the pleasure of reading a great book, or seeing a concert, or being with friends and family.

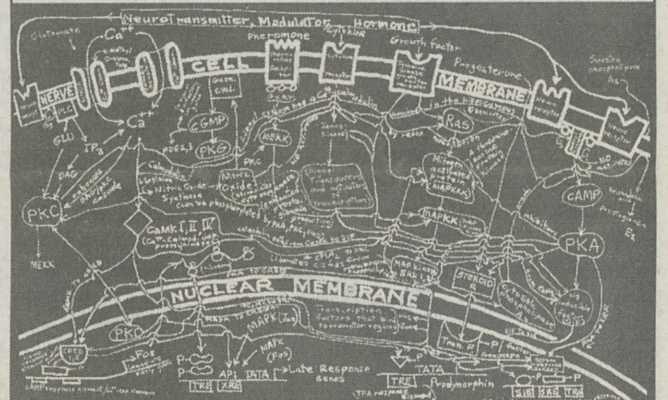
These are the things that make us feel alive, and we must never lose sight of the beauty in these things.

"When the last living thing has died on account of us, how poetic it would be if Earth could say, in a voice floating up perhaps from the floor of the Grand Canyon, 'It is done.' People did not like it here." -Kurt Vonnegut


"Everything was beautiful, and nothing hurt." He thought this would make a great epitaph for his grave. So it goes.

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Men's crew falls to Washington

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SEATTLE, Wash. — The 18th-ranked Oregon State men's crew came up short against No. 1 Washington Saturday morning at Montlake Cut on Lake Washington.

The Beavers' first Pac-10 race of the season proved difficult against the top-ranked Huskies and left OSU with area to improve upon before it faces UW at the Pac-10 Championships next month. All five of the Beavers' boats were dealt losses, with the closest race coming when OSU's Varsity 4+ finished just under seven seconds behind UW's "A" crew.

"Any time you race the number one team in the country, you expect to have a hard race," said head coach Steve Todd. "We met our goal of having a strong first 500 meters against Washington. We did that nicely, and the guys really hung in there and showed some good aggressiveness. We just didn't quite handle the conditions down the last 500 as well as we could have."

The Beavers are back in action next weekend when they host their only home race of the season on April 28 at 9 a.m., when they host No. 4 Stanford at Dexter Lake in Lowell, Ore.

Women's crew comes up short

THE DAILY BAROMETER

SEATTLE, Wash. — Oregon State's Second Novice 8+ raced to victory, while the Second Varsity 8+ came up just over a second short against No. 10 Washington along Montlake Cut on Lake Washington.

Though Washington took four of five races, the Beavers didn't go quietly. In the Varsity 8+ race, OSU's 20th-ranked crew hung tough on the 2,000 meter course with a valiant comeback that came up short, as the Huskies eventually went on to a three-second victory. Similarly, the Novice 8+ came down to a three-second interval with UW hanging on for the win.

"Overall, we raced pretty well today," said head coach Emily Ford. "We didn't necessarily get the wins, but we had some nice pieces. The second novice had the race of the day for us, winning by a large margin. It was their first race of the season and they did a great job."

The Beavers are back in action next weekend when they host their only home race of the season on April 28 at 9 a.m. when they host No. 17 Stanford and Washington State at Dexter Lake in Lowell, Ore.

MEN'S GOLF: Must perform well against tough Pac-10 to qualify

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the lineup once again and will be joined by another two members who will be decided by today. Possible candidates for the final two spots are senior Mitch Gillis, junior Jeremiah Oliver and freshman Paul Peterson.

Having depth bodes well for the team and its chances today, according to Watts.

"We have a lot of experience, and they are used to playing that golf course," Watts said. "For them, its sort of like playing another home meet."

Oregon State enters today's conference meet ranked seventh in the conference and 52nd nationally in the recent Golfstat rankings. And although the Beavers are playing their best golf at the right time, the competition today is heavy. Stanford is currently ranked second in the country, while UCLA (fourth), USC (10th), Arizona State (17th) and Arizona (25th) are all ranked in the top 25 this week. With most of the conference poised in the upper echelon of the national rankings, the Pac-10 is arguably the best conference in the country.

With a chance at qualifying for regionals, however, the Beavers know there is a lot at stake.

"If we can limit mistakes and play consistent, I think we can finish pretty strong," Allenby said. "We will use this momentum for sure and go in trying to finish as high as we can."

Last season, the Beavers finished eighth as a team at the Pac-10 Championships. In the conference meet, the scoring will not be the same as the regular season tournaments. The teams will play two rounds today and will switch to single rounds tomorrow and Wednesday. The event will be free to the public.

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BASEBALL: Stutes fans 12 in opening game on Friday night

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throw to, and once again Canham ripped a grand slam over right field wall in nearly the exact spot as his first one earlier in the day.

"Dale's a real good hitter, and we had a smile about it," Canham said. "We knew one of us was going to drive those runs in."

The Beavers would score another run

in the eighth, allowing Reyes to pick up his second win of his OSU career.

"When I found out about it, I was really excited," Reyes said. "Feels real good being out here. The double-header made it a little different, but it felt good. I hope I get to do it again."

The Beavers were victorious Friday as starter Mike Stutes struck out 12 Rebel batters in the 3-1 win. In the first inning, Canham delivered a two-run bomb off the scoreboard in right center.

"Once I got my curve ball going in the third or fourth inning, it made it easier

for me," Stutes said. "It was nice to get back into that form [from high school], especially getting some strikeouts. I am not focusing on strikeouts, but it is nice because that is more my game."

OSU will now play its first of seven games on the road, beginning Tuesday in Portland. The Beavers and the Pilots match up for the second time this season as Beaver starter Daniel Turpen moves from his usual turn on Sunday to Tuesday.

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SOFTBALL: Beavers shake off performance against Arizona, shut down ASU on Saturday

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gles from Young and Galvan.

ASU ended the game in the bottom of the 11th when Cruz's RBI line drive to left field dropped just in front of a diving Cambria Miranda.

McElroy scattered seven hits over 10.2 innings of work and allowed just three earned runs, while striking out four on the afternoon.

Lowe led the Beavers with a 3-for-5 effort from the plate, while Galvan and Longfellow picked up a pair of hits each.

In Saturday's game, senior Sherina Galvan belted a second-inning home run to spark the offense as the Beavers shut out No. 7 Arizona State by a 2-0 score. McElroy struck out four batters and scattered six hits over the game's first five innings. McGowan entered the game in the sixth with a pair of runners on base but got three straight outs and went on to earn her fourth save of the year. McGowan's save was the 12th of her career, moving the Reno, Nev., native into a tie for first place in the OSU all-time record book with Monica Hoffman (2001-04).

On Friday, the OSU softball team gave its best shot against defending national champion No. 3 Arizona (32-9; 8-2 Pac-10), but it was Wildcat shortstop Kristie Fox's night as Arizona earned a 3-1 victory on Friday at Hillenbrand Stadium. Junior Cambria Miranda belted her team-leading ninth home run of the season over the right field fence in the opening inning, but it was the only run the team could produce. The Beaver players wore maroon ribbons with the letters VT displayed in orange during the game in honor of the fallen victims of the Virginia Tech tragedy that occurred earlier in the week.

Oregon State heads back home to face rival University of Oregon on Wednesday. The Civil War will begin at 4 p.m. at the OSU Softball Complex. The winner of the game will secure the Northwest Dodge Dealers Civil War series title.

WOMEN'S GOLF: Same lineup all spring looks to build off its 2006 Pac-10 finish

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course unless they're from the Seattle area. Broadmoor is a little hilly and has smaller and faster greens. We've been practicing on a number of courses like it the last few weeks."

Five of the Pac-10 teams are ranked in the top 20 nationally by Golfstat. The rankings include No. 2 Arizona State, No. 8 USC, No. 9 UCLA, No. 12 Stanford and No. 16 Arizona. Oregon State ranks at No. 66.

The Beavers will take to Seattle the same five players they've had in the lineup all spring: junior Jessi Gebhardt (Bellingham, Wash./Bellingham HS), junior Jillian Ferrante (Battle Ground, Wash./Battle Ground HS), junior Julianna Uhrig (Modesto, Calif./Modesto HS), sophomore Martha Burkard (Alameda, Calif./Bishop O'Dowd HS) and freshman Brittany Stewart (Phoenix, Ariz./Desert Vista HS).

Gebhardt has been playing exceptionally well, with three top 10 finishes in the last four tournaments. Plus she is on pace to set a school record with a 75.82 stroke average.

"Jessi has been playing great the past few tournaments and has been very steady and consistent with her scoring," Lakowske said. "It's the best ball-striking I've seen out of her in her three years here. More importantly, even when she doesn't strike it well, she still figures out how to deal with it and get a good score."

The Beavers placed eighth at last year's Pac-10 Championships and went on to take 13th at the NCAA West Regional. OSU's best finish at the Pac-10 Championships was sixth in 1992-93.

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McElroy throws ten innings, but No. 13 softball loses in 11 to No. 7 ASU

Senior pitcher replaces Brianne McGowan in a game full of offense; head coach Kirk Walker gets ejected

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Tempe, Ariz. — The No. 13 Oregon State softball team suffered a heartbreaking 8-7 11-inning loss to No. 7 Arizona State on Sunday when Sun Devil third baseman Bianca Cruz hit a 2-out RBI single to left field.

The 3-hour, 27-minute game saw the teams combine for 23 hits on the afternoon and score a combined 13 runs over first five innings of play.

Arizona State (42-11; 8-4 Pac-10) took a 3-0 first inning lead, amassing four hits and knocking Beaver starter Brianne McGowan from the circle. Fellow senior pitcher Ta'Tyana McElroy entered the game with the bases loaded and forced Jackie Vasquez to line into a double

play and Rhiannon Baca to pop-up to Sherina Galvan at third base to end the inning.

The Beavers (34-15, 6-5 Pac-10) got one run back in the top of the second inning when sophomore catcher Stefanie Ewing hit her fourth home run of the season with a shot over the right field fence.

Kaitlin Cochran hit a RBI single to right-center field in the bottom of the second to push the ASU lead to 4-1.

McGowan helped get a pair of runs back for the Beavers in the top of the third when she belted her sixth home run of the season with a 2-run shot to right-center field. Her blast plated Mia Longfellow, who had tallied her 223rd career hit, tying Tarrah Beyster (1997-00) for second place all-time at OSU.

Oregon State tied the game in the fourth when DeAnn Young hit a lead-off single to left field and came around to score when Paige Lowe's liner found the gap in right-center field.

The Beavers took a 5-4 lead when Longfellow followed with her second hit of the game in a shot up the middle that scored Lowe for the go-ahead run.

ASU regained the lead with a pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, but the Beavers tied it up again in the top of the fifth after Galvan singled to right-center field, scoring pinch runner Kellie Roberts.

The Sun Devils once again answered in the bottom of the fifth, grabbing a 7-6 advantage after catcher Kristen Miller led off the frame with a home run.

The Beavers rallied back to send the game into extra innings when McGowan drew a lead-off walk in the seventh. Pinch runner Mindy Bean was sacrificed to second and came around to score after back-to-back sin-

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Sophomore DeAnn Young was one of the Beavers' active bats in Sunday's loss, going 2-for-4 with a run.

Canham's grand slams help No. 9 Beavers sweep UNLV

Junior catcher ignites OSU offense Sunday, finishes double-header with eight runs batted in

By Casey Grogan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

All of Beaver Nation that braved the weekend weather played witness to a phenomenal series of events against UNLV off the bat of catcher Mitch Canham.

The No. 9 Beavers (31-8) pulled together another non-conference series sweep, this time against the visiting Rebels (14-29). After a Saturday rain-out, the two teams played a double-header Sunday when the Beaver offense broke out and a few individuals were able to shine.

"We did a good job. Anytime you win three games, you feel pretty good about it," OSU coach Pat Casey said. "We do feel like there are some areas we need to improve on, but it was good to get a three-game sweep."

Game Two of the series and Game One of the day began Oregon State's way as the Beavers tacked on a run in the first inning. Second baseman Jason Ogata singled up the middle, then stole second base. Designated hitter Mike Lissman followed suit by slicing a single to left field.

In the fourth inning, the Beavers did something for starter Joe Paterson they have not done lately: provided run support. Leading off in the fourth, shortstop Darwin Barney ripped a double to left-center field. First baseman Jordan Lennerton drove the first pitch he saw in the at-bat over the left field wall for a two-run bomb. Right fielder Scott Santaschi would score on a ground ball by center fielder Chris Hopkins. With the bases loaded, Canham began his stroll to the plate.

UNLV decided to make a pitching change, and Canham watched



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Catcher Mitch Canham had one of the finest offensive performances of the year for the OSU baseball team over the weekend. He showcased his power against UNLV by hitting home runs in all three games, including grand slams in the latter two, and now has 23 in his Oregon State career.

UNLV's Chris Sadoris warm up. Canham took the second pitch Sadoris threw and knocked it over the right field wall for a grand slam home run.

"Guys got on and gave me a lot of opportunities," Canham said. "They just got on and gave me a chance to get on. UNLV gave me some pitches to hit, and I got on them."

OSU would surrender two runs in the seventh but secured the 10-2 victory for Paterson. After a 20-minute break, the Beavers showed UNLV that the bats had not cooled down.

Making his weekend starting debut, Beaver freshman Jorge Reyes was placed in a pitching duel with Hermiston native Kevin Skogley. Skogley was on a roll until Barney

hit his second double of the day, which sliced down the right field line. Lissman would drive him in with a smash up the middle.

"It feels good to get that run support," Reyes said. "You can be loose if you have a runner in scoring position. I am glad our hitters had it going today."

Once again, the Beavers had

a big inning by scoring five in the fifth. After surrendering a run and the loading the bases, Skogley was replaced by Marc Baca. Looking for a better match-up, Casey pinch-hit Canham for designated hitter Dale Solomon. Once again, Canham was the first batter the new pitcher would

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Men's golf returns to Eugene for Pac-10 meet

Beavers will play on same course where they finished second at Duck Invitational a month ago

By Sean McLean
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Having strong momentum coming into the postseason is always a big plus, which is why the men's golf team is very poised and confident as they head into the Pac-10 Championships today in Eugene.

Hosted by their in-state rival, the University of Oregon, the Beavers will ride the positive waves they have endured in the last three meets, where they have finished in the top four as a team. They will also be looking to qualify for the NCAA Regionals for the

first time in four years.

"I really love our chances in this tournament," coach Brian Watts said. "We have finished really well in the last month, and these guys are excited to get down there. They know it's another season now."

Watts, entering his sixth year at the helm, believes his team needs to stay the course that it has been on during its recent surge.

"I think we just need to continue to do the things that we have been doing," Watts said. "And that is hitting fairways, hitting greens and making our putts."

What could be a huge advantage for Oregon State is the experience and past success it has had at the Eugene Country Club. On March 27, the Beavers finished second as a team in a field of 12

schools at the Duck Invitational. On the par-72, 6,854-yard course, they defeated Pac-10 foes Arizona, Oregon, Stanford, UCLA, Arizona State, Washington State, California and Washington.

With that in mind, the varsity squad knows what it is capable of.

"That tournament was a big boost for us. We beat some good teams that are nationally good," junior James Allenby said. "We know we can compete with them."

The varsity group, playing today at the Pac-10 Championships, will consist of the same four members it has used in recent weeks. Allenby, junior Vincent Johnson, sophomore Alex Williams and freshman Diego Velasquez will be in

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It's Pac-10 time for women's golf

Having finished strong in their last three meets, Oregon State will head to Seattle in search of its second straight NCAA Regional berth

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's golf team is hoping to qualify for the NCAA Regionals for the second straight year. Whether or not the Beavers make it may come down to a strong finish at next week's Pac-10 Conference Championships, which are being hosted by the University of Washington at the Broadmoor Golf Club in Seattle next Monday through Wednesday, April 23-25.

Broadmoor Golf Club is a par-72, 6,196-yard course. Eighteen holes will be played each day. The tournament will use the typical play-five, score-four format.

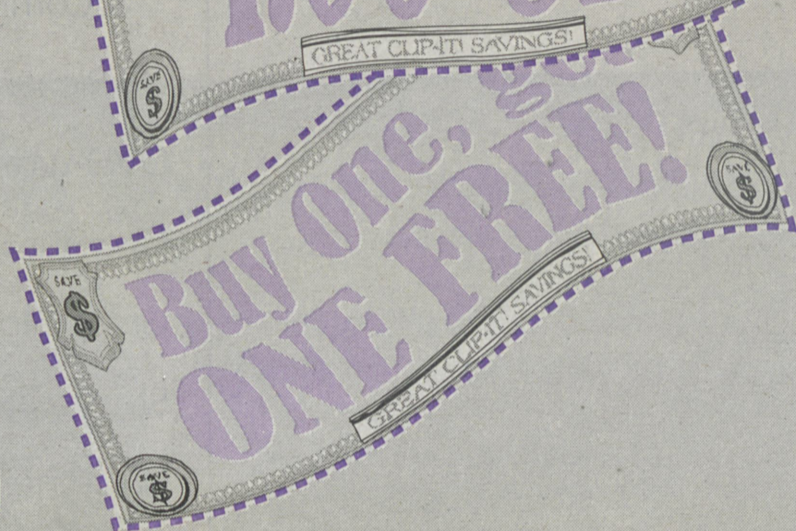
The Beavers are playing some of their strongest golf of the season going into the Pac-10 Championships. OSU finished in third place in two of its last three outings.

"As we've gone along this spring, we've really progressed well," coach Rise Lakowski said. "Our players have set the goal of finishing in the top five at the Pac-10 Championships. We've just got to keep working hard and manage the golf course well. Not too many Pac-10 players will have experience on this

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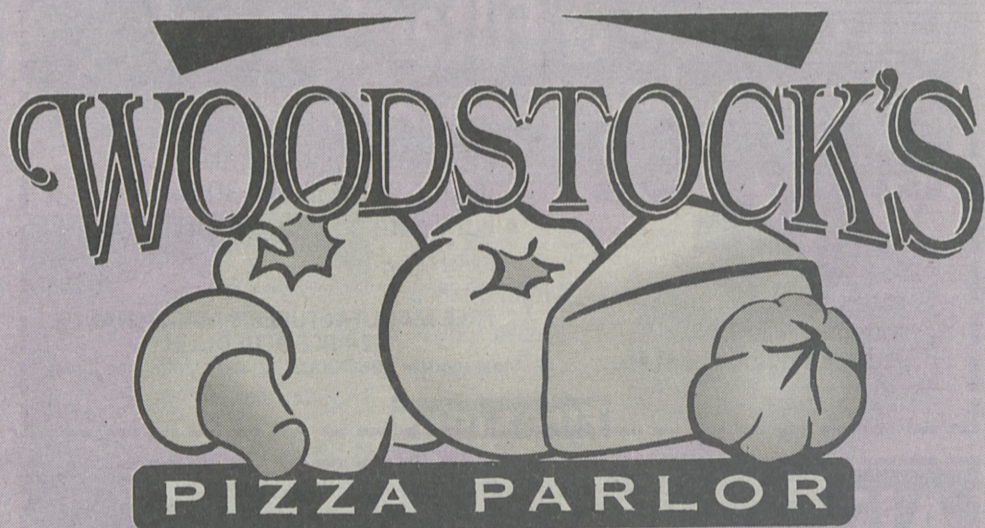
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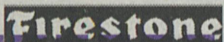
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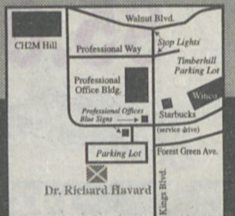


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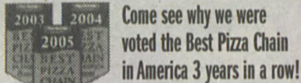
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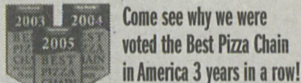
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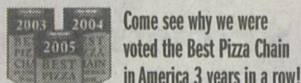
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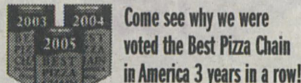
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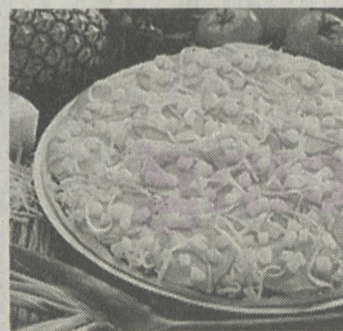
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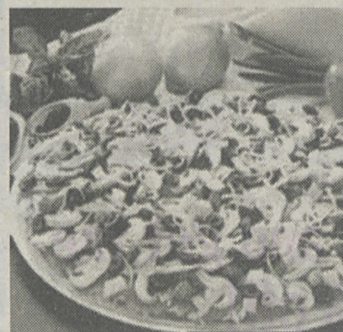
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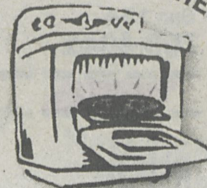


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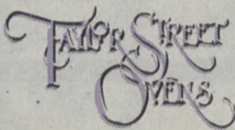
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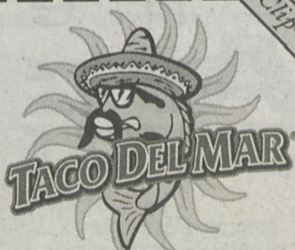
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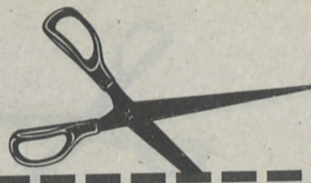
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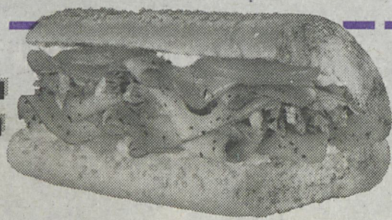
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Adult- \$13 child/senior \$11

We carry Great Clips, American Crew,
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Walk right in. Sit right down.
No appointment necessary.

\$2 OFF
A REGULAR
OR LARGE SUB



Offer good through
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\$2 OFF
REG OR LARGE
TOASTY COMBO



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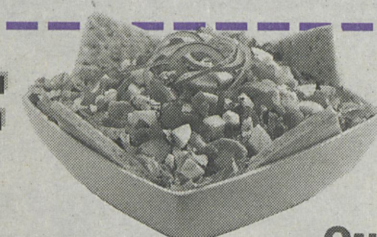
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FREE CHIPS
and
SMALL DRINK
with purchase of a regular or large sub



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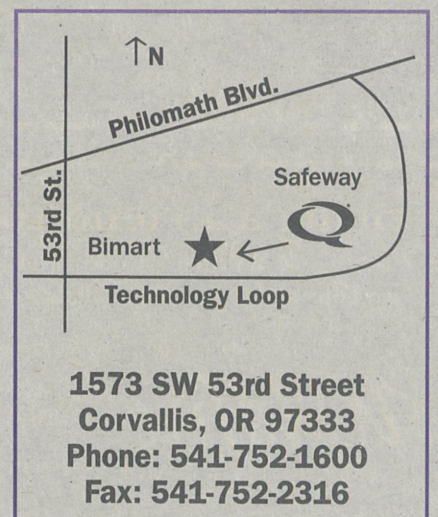
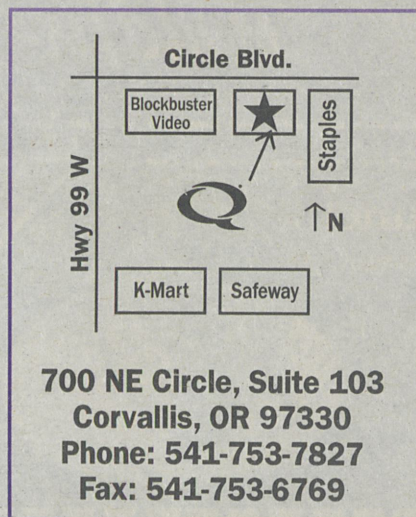
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Monday-Saturday
10:00am-10:00pm

Sunday
10:00am-8:00pm

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FIVE STAR SPORTS
YOUR ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR SPECIALISTS

\$10 OFF
Any purchase of \$50 or more!

- NIKE • NEW BALANCE
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2ND & MADISON
DOWNTOWN CORVALLIS
754-6825

*No other discounts apply.
Expires May 15, 2007.

FIVE STAR SPORTS
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Corvallis' Athletic Footwear Specialists

- Running • Basketball • Tennis • Aerobics
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Donna Bella
Fine Lingerie Comfortwear

CELEBRATE MOMS

15% off
any regular priced bra
Buy two and get 20% off

Valid thru May 31 • Limited to stock on hand

117 NW 2nd Street Downtown Corvallis 745-9649

Donna Bella
Fine Lingerie Comfortwear

CELEBRATE MOMS

Show her how much you care:

- Bras & Panties
- Sleepwear
- Swimwear
- Robes
- Hosiery
- Maternity
- Shapewear
- Massage Essentials

117 NW 2nd Street Downtown Corvallis 745-9649

15% OFF ALL ORDERS PLACED BEFORE MOM'S WEEKEND (MAY 5)

- To-Your-Door Service!
- Events • Clubs • Businesses • Organizations

Perfect T's C-U-S-T-O-M SCREENPRINTING **758-6314**

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- First Color Setup Free for Schools!
- Embroidery • Hooded Sweatshirts • Sports Jerseys

Computer Graphics **758-6314** APPAREL PRINTING

Mid-Week Dinner Special

Purchase two of Wildfire's tantalizing entrées at regular price, receive a FREE appetizer to begin your dinner!

Limit one coupon per customer, one per party.

Wildfire RESTAURANT & BAR

Valid Sunday thru Thursday only. Mother's Day and OSU Mom's Weekend excluded.
Offer expires 5/31/07.

Woodfired Pizza Three-for-Two Offer

Buy two of Wildfire's pizzas at regular price, get the 3rd FREE!

Limit one coupon per customer, one per party.

Valid Sunday thru Thursday only. Mother's Day and OSU Mom's Weekend excluded.
Offer expires 5/31/07

Wildfire RESTAURANT & BAR

Bring a Friend to Lunch!

Buy two of Wildfire's wood fired lunch wraps, get two cups of soup or side salads FREE!

Limit one coupon per customer, one per party.

Wildfire RESTAURANT & BAR

Not valid Mother's Day or OSU Mom's Weekend.
Offer expires 5/31/07

Late Night Menu* 2-for-1 Special

Check out Wildfire's Late Night music scene & get two "Fire-Starter" small plates for the price of one! (*now serving Friday & Saturday, 10-Midnite)

Limit one coupon per customer, one per party. Not valid OSU Mom's Weekend.
Offer expires 5/31/07

Wildfire RESTAURANT & BAR

the new hot spot in south corvallis

Wildfire RESTAURANT & BAR

OPEN

visit www.wildfirecorvallis.com for full menu, hours & directions

reservations advised (541)754-6958

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CELEBRATING 27 YEARS

NEARLY NORMAL'S

1/2 OFF ANY MEAL ANY DAY Buy one meal at regular price and get second meal (of equal or lesser value) for 1/2 off.

Present coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Expires June 1, 2007.

753-0791 breakfast • lunch • dinner

109 NW 15TH ST. CORVALLIS, OR.

WE CATER
vegetarian
garden dining...organic...farm fresh

www.peak.org/~evelanb

CELEBRATING 27 YEARS

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INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
FRESH JUICES & SMOOTHIES
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Tommy's
4th STREET
BAR & GRILL

\$3 OFF

BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER

Limit one coupon per person. Not valid with other offers.
Expires 5/13/07

350 SW 4th • 754-7622 • Downtown Corvallis

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Tommy's
4th STREET
BAR & GRILL

Late Night Munchies?

Serving hamburgers, salads, breakfast, and appetizers.
Thurs-Sat until 1:30 a.m.

Open Daily 6am to 2am
Orders To Go • **754-7622** • 350 SW 4th

Full Service Cocktail Lounge With Outdoor Patio Seating

GO BEAVERS!

10% off your next rental!

Rent any vehicle and receive a 10% discount with this ad. We're so confident that our service and attention to detail will keep you coming back to Penske.

Contact your local office at **541-791-3282** or **1-800-GO-PENSKE**

PENSKE
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Customer is responsible for mileage charges, insurance and physical damage charges, fuel, taxes and any other associated charges. Offer is good only at participating facilities and on commercial rentals, is not valid with any other offers, discounts or promotions, is subject to vehicle availability and Penske's standard rental requirements. Expires 7/1/07

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Moving Back Home?

PENSKE
Truck Rental

- 10% off one-way rentals.
- 18 year old drivers at no extra fees.
- Free unlimited mileage on one-way rentals.
- Reserve at www.gopenske.com and receive an additional 10% off web discount!

Contact your local office:
Corvallis **541-754-1293** • Philomath **541-929-5942**

OIL CAN HENRY'S

FAMOUS 20-POINT FULL-SERVICE OIL CHANGE

SAVE \$6

CORVALLIS
5020 S.W. Philomath Blvd.
Next to Safeway in the Sunset Center
(541) 752-3375

The One You Can Trust.™
Open Mon-Fri 8-7,
Sat 8-6, Sun 10-5

When you present this coupon at time of service. Valid only at location listed above. Not valid with other offers. One per vehicle. Expires June 30, 2007

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OIL CAN HENRY'S

RADIATOR FLUSH

SAVE \$8

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OIL CAN HENRY'S

AIR CONDITIONING RECHARGE

SAVE \$10

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A Better Oil Change

OIL CAN HENRY'S

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The One You Can Trust.™

When it comes to fast, friendly service you can trust, no one beats Oil Can Henry's.

We let you stay in your car, where you can relax with a newspaper and watch as our trained technicians complete the service you request. You'll be on your way in no time!

Oil Can Henry's.
The One You Can Trust.™

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2007

The Daily
Barometer



Mom's Weekend

**The Daily Barometer will publish
TWO special issues for MOM'S WEEKEND:**

One on Friday, May 4, and one on Saturday, May 5.

Here's the deal:

An additional 2,000 copies of Friday's issue will be distributed on campus for students and visiting moms – a total of 11,000 copies!

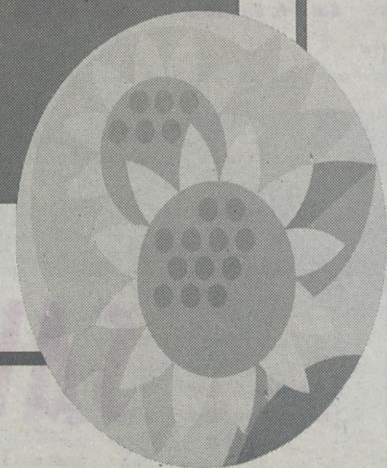
On Saturday, we will print a special issue for advertisements only. 4,000 copies will be distributed to choice locations where moms will be with their sons & daughters.

**Run the same advertisement in both issues,
and receive your Saturday advertisement at 1/2 price.**

Color will be at a special low rate for Saturday's issue. You will have a choice of **lime green** or **magenta** color for only **\$25 per color!**

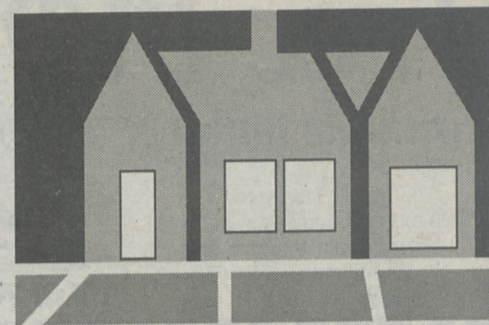
Deadline: Monday, April 30

CALL TODAY: 541.737.2233



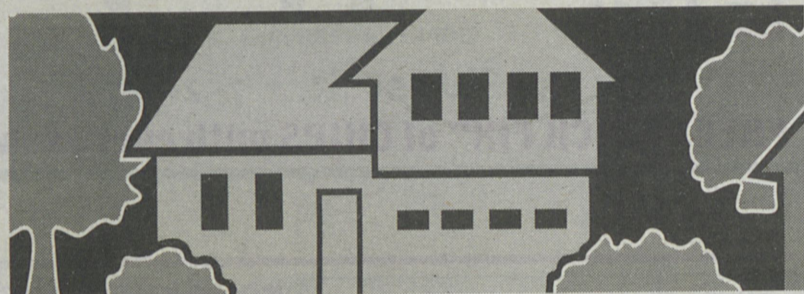


The Daily Barometer



Renter's

Home Improvement Guide



Housing in Corvallis is competitive!
Let students, faculty, and staff know who and where you are!

Special Features:

- Rental listings
- Advertisements
- Handy booklet format
- Map with locations marked
- Home improvement listings

Distribution:

11,000 will be printed. They will be inserted into the Daily Barometer and will be available in Student Involvement and other target locations.

• Listings.....	\$40 (Up to 15 lines, additional lines \$1 each)	}	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See ad dimensions on back • 1 free listing with 1/2 page or larger
• 1/4 page ad.....	\$90		
• 1/2 page ad.....	\$170		
• 1 page ad.....	\$310		
• 2 page ad.....	\$580		
• Spot color at \$60 per color			
• Photographs taken for \$10 each			

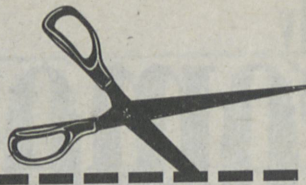
Deadline: Monday, May 14, 2007 @ 5 p.m.

Distribution Date: Monday, May 21, 2007

For more information or to place an ad call **737-2233**

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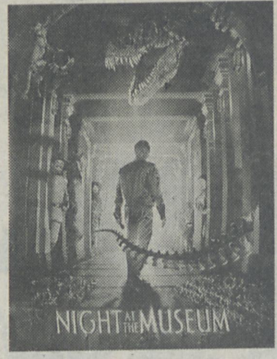
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MONEY)

Free DVD Rental!
with the rental of 1 DVD at the regular price.

Valid ID required.
Free movie of equal or lesser value
Not valid with any other offer.
Good through 5-31-07



1705-A NW 9th St.
Next to Bed, Bath & Beyond.
753-DVDS

1705-A NW 9th St.
Next to Bed, Bath & Beyond. • 753-DVDS

\$1.00 OFF
Any Sandwich or Salad

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
With coupon only • Expires 5/31/07



130 SW 1st St. • 75-CHIPS (752-4477)
On the riverfront, next to Great Harvest Foods



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CHIPS • SANDWICHES • SALADS

Open Daily
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

130 SW 1st St. • 752-4477
FREE "QUICK FIX" of CHIPS with every sandwich!



10% Off Any Purchase \$39.99 or less
15% Off Any Purchase \$40.00 or more

Expires 5/6/07. Does not apply to previous discounts.
Brewing supplies only.

CORVALLIS BREWING SUPPLY
758-1674 • 119 SW 4th St., Downtown • Corvallis OR 97333



YOUR FIRST CHOICE FOR HOMEBREWING!

- Pure yeast
- Fresh hops
- 50 Malts
- Sound Advice
- Quality Supplies



758-1674 • 119 SW 4th St, Downtown • Corvallis OR 97333
www.brewbeer.cc • email: joel@brewbeer.cc

\$1.00 OFF
Any Large Sandwich
or Large Smoothie (Downtown)

Must present coupon at time of purchase. Expires 6/30/07 • Not good with any other offers.

UNIVERSITY HERO
754-SUBS (7827) • 211 SW 5th • Corvallis — 2307 NW Kings Blvd., Timberhill next to Starbucks • 758-1070

50¢ OFF
Any Small Sandwich
or Small Smoothie (Downtown)

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UNIVERSITY HERO
754-SUBS (7827) • 211 SW 5th • Corvallis — 2307 NW Kings Blvd., Timberhill next to Starbucks • 758-1070

— DAILY AFTER 3 P.M. —

Two Basic Brown Bag Specials \$12

Includes Small Basic Sub; Specialty Salad, Soup or Chips; and a 22 oz Pepsi Fountain Product

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754-SUBS (7827) • 211 SW 5th • Corvallis — 2307 NW Kings Blvd., Timberhill next to Starbucks • 758-1070

2 FREE Drinks
after 3:00 p.m.

Buy 2 small or large sandwiches at regular price and receive 2 free 22 oz Pepsi fountain drinks

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Go Beaus!

Making and Baking Fresh Bread from scratch since 1981!

2 Great Locations:
Downtown • 211 SW 5th
754-SUBS (7827)
Timberhill Shopping Center
(Next to Starbucks)
2307 NW Kings Blvd.
758-1070

Sandwiches & Smoothies

New \$5 Daily Specials

Includes 1/2 Small Sandwich; Soup, Specialty Salad, or Chips; and 22 oz Drink

Monday.....	Turkey
Tuesday.....	Roastbeef
Wednesday.....	Ham
Thursday.....	Turkey Delight
Friday.....	Tuna
Saturday.....	Veggie or Italian
Sunday.....	Pastrami

Good All Day - No Coupon Necessary

Fresh bread baked daily at both locations!

Downtown location has real fruit smoothies!