



New phases for priority registration

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students registering for classes before June 4 might have been confused over the lowered number of credits allowed.

The Office of the Registrar implemented a new priority registration process, beginning with registration for fall term 2007. The priority registration schedule now has two phases.

Priority is now based on credits, earned and in progress, instead of the alpha system based on the initials of students' last names. Phase One of the registration process began during the seventh week of school, during which students were limited to 16 credits for registration.

During Phase Two, undergraduate students will be able to register for up to 19 credits and will be able to be put on a wait list for up to three courses. The automated wait list process will register students for courses as soon as space becomes available.

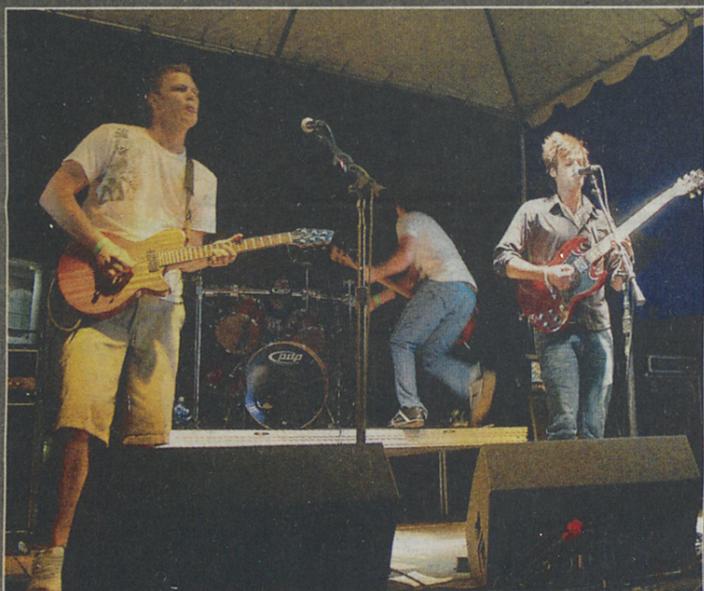
Students will be able to take advantage of this phase June 4, starting at 8 p.m., through June 10. Following the end of Phase Two, registration will be open to all remaining students.

Priority registration for students with disabilities remains unchanged, and graduate, professional and postbaccalaureate students will be able to register at the beginning of the priority date.

Students can check their class standing on the registrar's Web site to determine the time and date of their priority registration. Further registration information is available in greater detail on the registrar's Web site.

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Battle of the Bands 7 *RIPS* up MU Quad



LUKE WENKER / THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU bands show off talents for students, community; plenty of moshing in grass

By Tim Pfarr
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Frisbees, a woman on stilts, fire juggling, beer, moshing and guitars. Lots of guitars.

On Friday afternoon, the Memorial Union Quad was transformed from a quiet, grassy field to the concert grounds for the 7th annual Battle of the Bands.

Crowds came from across the state for the free show that featured 13 local acts on two stages.

"[Battle of the Bands is] a big chunk of our budget," said Trevor Schmidt, program director with the MUPC and chief organizer for this year's event. "We've been planning it for five or six months."

The construction and installation for the concert was extensive, begin-

ning on Thursday afternoon around 1 p.m. and continuing for much of the day Friday. Most of the gear for the show was provided by Stages Northwest and Cascade Sound and Lights. A beer garden was also erected with beverages courtesy of Rogue Ales.

By the starting time, judges and a group of audience members were ready to go.

"I expect to hear some great music," said Brad Townsend, director of the university marching band and one of the judges for the competition. Townsend was a judge for Battle of the Bands Six and was very impressed by the acts.

Townsend was joined on the judges' stand by senior Darrin Crescenzi, chief organizer of Battle of the Bands Five and Six; Steve Cervanka, digital music librarian for KBVR; and Lauren Dillard, editor in chief of the Daily Barometer.

The event began at 4:30 p.m. with
See BANDS / page 3

The Agenda took first place this year, unseating the two-time champions, The Sweater Club.

Corvallis chips in its two cents in effort to build new park

After year of work, Wildcat Park officially opened Sunday evening with ribbon-cutting ceremony

By Meg Robison
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Wilson Elementary School is getting a face lift by building a new playground and restructuring Wildcat Park.

Organizers have been hard at work for over a year with gathering volunteers, raising funds, finding donors and constructing the park.

The building of the park took place May 19 through June 3. Volunteers worked four-hour shifts, and 50 to 200 volunteers worked each shift.

Yesterday, the park was officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The ribbon was a 500-foot paper chain made by the children from the on-site day care facility.

Day care was provided for adult volunteers to drop off their children while working during the restoration of the park. Many of the children were Wilson Elementary students.

Many different organizations assisted in the Wildcat Park endeavor.

Home Depot donated supplies and volunteers. Many church groups provided volunteers. Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops stayed overnight at the site to keep the lot secure. OSU fraternities and sororities, such as Delta Gamma and Chi Omega, also formed volunteer groups. Along with Greek Life were volunteers from Health and Human Sciences.

Friday morning, HHS helped out by providing over 90 volunteers to help build the park, do some landscaping and move dirt and bark dust around.

Dr. Mark Hoffman, an associate professor of nutrition and exercise science in the HHS college, has been recruit-

ing volunteers for this project for over a year. Hoffman used the Corvallis Gazette Times and word of mouth to involve more students.

"This has been a big community effort," Hoffman said.

He and his volunteers worked on an area of the park called the "Tot Lot," an area for young children.

Hoffman got involved because he has a 3-year-old daughter who may one day go to school there.

Donna Moore, a community member, volunteered at the day care. One of her reasons for volunteering was the understanding that it's hard to build and work while having children around. She also wanted to provide a safe place for the children during their parents' hours of labor.

"I know how hard and long everybody worked," Moore said about the volunteers.

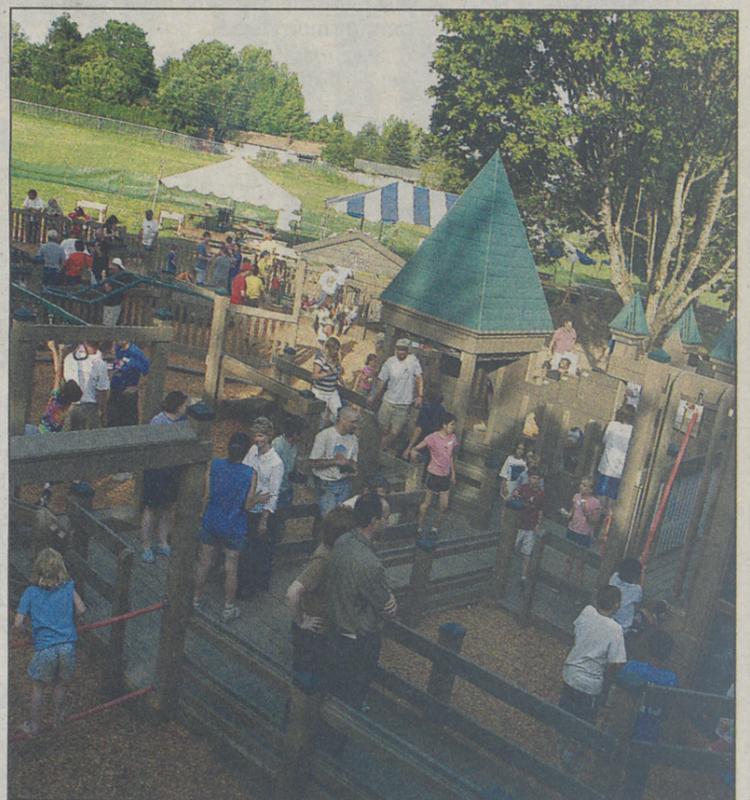
Nason McCullough, chairman of the Steering Committee, was key in each step of rebuilding Wildcat Park.

McCullough is an OSU alumnus and works at CH2M Hill. He's also a member of the Corvallis community along with his wife, Ameliea, and their two children, Ruthie and Niko. He has been involved with the park for over 10 months.

"It's all about big family involvement," Nasom said.

Nasom reported putting in 14 hours a day toward the park. In fact, he became so involved that he began to do his work from home at night so that his whole day could be devoted to the park. Although working at CH2M Hill required him to spend time overseas, Nasom continued making phone calls — even while visiting foreign countries such as Ecuador — to keep progress on the park organized and moving smoothly.

See PARK / page 3



CORY REED / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Children flood the renovated Wildcat Park Sunday evening. Hundreds of volunteers planned and built the new structures over the past year.



QUOTED

"China shall never fire the first shot."

Lt. Gen. Zhang Qinsheng, deputy chief of China's general staff on Beijing's commitment to peaceful cooperation with other Asian and Pacific nations.

"People thought of him in many respects as a dunce. He wasn't."

Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, on Ronald Reagan. Greenspan's autobiography is to be published in September.

"He was told in no uncertain terms not to take a flight back."

Dr. Martin Cetron, director of the division of global migration and quarantine at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, on tuberculosis patient Andrew Speaker's return to the U.S.

BREAKDOWN

BERLIN — Just days before hosting a Group of Eight summit that has already drawn violent protests, German Chancellor Angela Merkel on Sunday described President Bush's new initiative on global warming as "very welcome," but insisted it must fall within the framework of United Nations treaty negotiations. Bush on Thursday proposed the 15 biggest emitters of greenhouse gases hold meetings and set an emissions goal. But he would let each country — including the U.S., China, India and the major European countries — decide individually how to implement it.

NEW YORK — A convicted drug dealer who agreed to pose as a wannabe terrorist among a shadowy group now accused of plotting to blow up John F. Kennedy International Airport secretly fed information to federal investigators in exchange for a lighter sentence. His surveillance trips to the airport with the suspects, travels abroad to meet with supporters and assurances he wanted to die as a martyr in an attack on an underground jet fuel pipeline gave counterterrorism agents insight and evidence that experts say was otherwise unattainable.

TOP STORY

Authorities charge 4, arrest 3 in plot against JFK airport fuel line

By Adam Goldman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Federal authorities announced Saturday they had broken up a suspected Muslim terrorist cell planning a "chilling" attack to destroy John F. Kennedy International Airport, kill thousands of people and trigger an economic catastrophe by blowing up a jet fuel artery that runs through populous residential neighborhoods.

Three men, one of them a former member of Guyana's parliament, were arrested and one was being sought in Trinidad as part of a plot that authorities said they had been tracking for more than a year and was foiled in the planning stages.

"The devastation that would be caused had this plot succeeded is just unthinkable," U.S. Attorney Roslynn R. Mauskopf said at a news conference, calling it "one of the most chilling plots imaginable."

In an indictment charging the four men, one of them is quoted as saying the foiled plot would "cause greater destruction than in the Sept. 11 attacks," destroying the airport, killing several thousand people and destroying

parts of New York's borough of Queens, where the pipeline runs underground.

One of the suspects, Russell Defreitas, a U.S. citizen native to Guyana and former JFK air cargo employee, said the airport named for the slain president was targeted because it is a symbol that would put "the whole country in mourning."

"It's like you can kill the man twice," said Defreitas, 63, who first hatched his plan more than a decade ago when he worked as a cargo handler for a service company, according to the indictment.

Authorities said the men were motivated by hatred toward the U.S., Israel and the West. Defreitas was recorded saying he "wanted to do something to get those bastards" and he boasted that he had been taught to make bombs in Guyana.

Despite their efforts, the men never obtained any explosives, authorities said.

"Pulling off any bombing of this magnitude would not be easy in today's environment," former U.S. State Department counterterrorism expert Fred Burton said, but added it was difficult to determine without knowing all the facts of the case.

Richard Kuprewicz, a pipeline expert and president of Accufacts Inc., an energy consulting firm that focuses on pipelines and tank farms, said the force of explosion would depend on the amount of fuel under pressure, but it would not travel up and down the line.

"That doesn't mean wackos out there can't do damage and cause a fire, but those explosions and fires are going to be fairly restricted," he said.

Since Defreitas retired from his job at the airport, security has significantly tightened and his knowledge of the operation was severely outdated.

He was arraigned Saturday in federal court in Brooklyn, where he was held pending a bail hearing Wednesday. His court-appointed lawyer told the judge that officials were not revealing the full story, according to published reports.

Two other men, Abdul Kadir of Guyana and Kareem Ibrahim of Trinidad, were in custody in Trinidad. A fourth man, Abdel Nur of Guyana, was still being sought in Trinidad.

Trevor Paul, the top police official in Trinidad and Tobago, a twin-island nation off

Venezuela's coast, said Kadir and Ibrahim would likely be extradited to the U.S. after court hearings in Trinidad.

Authorities said Kadir and Nur were longtime associates of a Trinidadian radical Muslim group, Jamaat al Muslimeen, which launched an unsuccessful rebellion in 1990 that left 24 dead.

Phone calls to Yasin Abu Bakr, the radical group's leader, went unanswered Saturday.

Kadir, a former member of Parliament in Guyana, was arrested in Trinidad for attempting to secure money for "terrorist operations," according to a Guyanese police commander who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kadir left his position in Parliament last year. Muslims make up about 9 percent of the former Dutch and British colony's 770,000 population, mostly from the Sunni sect.

Isha Kadir, the Guyanese suspect's wife, said her husband flew from Guyana to Trinidad on Thursday. She said he was arrested Friday as he was boarding a flight from Trinidad to Venezuela, where he planned to pick up a travel visa to attend an Islamic religious conference in Iran.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. announces 14 American troop deaths over weekend in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Fourteen American soldiers were killed in three deadly days in Iraq, the U.S. military said Sunday, including four in a single roadside bombing and one who was struck by a suicide bomber while on a foot patrol southwest of the capital.

The blast that killed the four soldiers occurred Sunday as the troops were conducting a cordon and search operation northwest of the Iraqi capital, according to a statement. Two other soldiers from Multi-National Division — Baghdad were killed and five were wounded along with an Iraqi interpreter in two separate roadside bombings on Sunday, the military said.

One soldier was killed Friday after the patrol approached two suspicious men for questioning near a mosque, and one of the suspects blew himself up, according to a statement. The military did not provide more details.

Seven other troops were killed in a series of attacks across Iraq on Saturday.

The deaths raised to at least 3,493 members of the U.S. military who have died since the war started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The latest round of bloodshed came as private talks were reported between the radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia and Iraqi government officials to win the release of five Britons kidnapped last Tuesday from Baghdad's Finance Ministry, an abduction believed carried out by the Shiite militia.

Drought leaves Baker County to care for cattle, dead grass

BAKER CITY — Baker County ranchers may have to round up their cattle a little earlier than normal this summer as drought withers grass in one of the driest years since World War II.

"Ranchers are just trying to prepare as best they can," said Cory Parsons, Oregon State University extension agent in Baker County. "It's extremely, extremely dry."

The rain gauge at the Baker City

Municipal Airport has collected just 2.24 inches of rain for the first five months of 2007 — less than half the average rainfall of 4.53 inches for the five-month period.

Baker County commissioners have already declared a drought and are urging Gov. Ted Kulongoski to do the same.

Parsons said some ranchers will need to buy extra hay. But prices are high, and some will be forced to sell more animals than they intended to when the year began.

Parsons said certain grazing allotments might produce only half as much forage as usual this summer.

Help, in the form of federal dollars, might be available for livestock owners who need water for their herds, Parsons said. The situation isn't quite so dire for farmers and ranchers who depend on water stored in reservoirs.

Jeff Colton, who manages the Baker Valley Irrigation District and oversees operations at Phillips Reservoir, said the impoundment, along the Powder River about 16 miles southwest of Baker City, will supply 1.8 acre-feet of water for each of the 32,000 or so acres that have water rights from the reservoir.

— The Associated Press

CALENDAR

Monday, June 4

Meetings

Native American Student Association, 5pm, Native American Longhouse. Join NASA and be a part of the Native community and help plan the 31st Annual OSU Pow Wow.

Rainbow Continuum, 7pm, Women's Center. Rainbow Continuum meets weekly to talk and play games. All though it is LGBT based, it is open to all members of the OSU community and surrounding areas.

Speakers

Engineers Without Borders, 5pm, KEC 1007. General meeting and speaker Michael Campana, Director of the Institute for Water & Watershed/Prof. of Geosciences, speaking on "Constructing Rural Village Water Systems in Central America: Experiential Learning 101." Pizza and pop!

Events

Unitarian Universalist, 7:30-9pm, Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe. Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry: Creedless Explorations of truth and meaning.

Tuesday, June 5

Meetings

Mountain Club, 7:30pm, Peavy 108. Join the Oregon Mountain Club to get in on the trips, slide shows, and more. Get outside!

Events

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

Women's Center, 3-4:30pm, Women's Center. Join Johanna Voght from CAPS for a unique program about women and their bodies. Wear comfortable clothes, bring along your yoga mat — and get ready to relax & discuss!

Wednesday, June 6

Meetings

College Republicans, 7pm, MU Board Room. Information and discussion on campus and national events.

Pro-choice OSU, 6-7:30pm, Women's Center. Pro-choice college students unite! Join us to promote reproductive rights.

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA), 6-7:30pm, Women's Center. Join Feminists on campus to fight for equality for all! Everyone welcome.

Events

Catholic Campus Ministry, 12:10pm, Newman Center Chapel, 2127 NW Monroe Ave. Come for mid-day Mass at the Newman Center.

Women's Center, 11am-3pm, MU Quad. Join us on the MU Quad for a day of fabulous feminist fun! Booths, food, music.

Thursday, June 7

Events

Department of Music, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte. The OSU Jazz Ensemble.

Department of Music, 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center. OSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble & the OSU Concert Band: Wind Colors.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper & discussion.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Arnold Gold Room. Come experience God with us!

Catholic Campus Ministry, 9pm, Newman Center Chapel, 2127 NW Monroe Ave. Thirsty Thursday Alternative. Come for evening Mass at the Newman Center.



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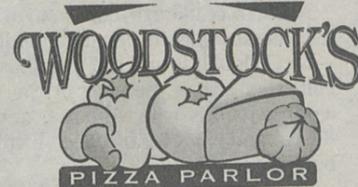
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Immigration bill would put students on fast track to legalization

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 23, Mariana should be carefree. She is finishing up her undergraduate degree at the University of California, Los Angeles, and has been accepted to a master's program at Harvard University's education school.

But life is not so simple for Mariana, who insisted that only her first name be published because she is illegally in the United States and worries she could be deported to Guatemala, where she was born.

"I'm even afraid of eating an apple in the library because I'm afraid of getting caught," she said.

Mariana also worries about how she will pay her tuition and what kind of work she will get after she completes school. "What happens next? Without a work permit, how do you exercise your degree?" she said during a recent interview.

Mariana is among an estimated 50,000 undocumented students in U.S. colleges today. These students

would be among the people who would benefit from a part of an immigration bill that the Senate plans to resume work on this week.

Children born in the United States to undocumented parents are granted citizenship automatically. A section of the new legislation deals with illegal immigrants who came to the U.S. as children. They would gain temporary legal status when they graduate from high school as long as they agreed to enroll in college or enlist in the military.

They would be put on a fast, three-year path toward getting their permanent resident status and their green cards. While waiting for that, the students would be eligible for federal student loans and could work legally — options not available to them now.

The overall bill would help roughly 12 million illegal immigrants. For most, it would take a minimum of eight years to get a green card. The larger group also would have to pay

finances that would not be imposed on the high-school graduates who came to the U.S. as kids.

In all, about 1 million people now in the country illegally could potentially benefit from the provision aimed at children. Those include students currently in elementary and secondary schools. Current law allows children in the U.S. illegally to get a free K-12 education. They can go to most colleges if they can pay their way.

The immigrants who would benefit from the provision must have been age 15 or younger when they were brought to the U.S. and must have arrived before January of this year. People older than 30 when the law is enacted would not benefit.

While the bill is the subject of widespread debate, the provision addressing students is popular. Advocates say they will try to add it to other bills moving through Congress if the immigration legislation does not pass.

"I'm going to look for every chance

I can find to make this the law," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., a chief supporter of the idea.

"What we're saying is these kids deserve a chance," he said. "They didn't decide to come to America. Their parents did."

One of the most vocal student advocates is Marie Gonzalez, a 21-year-old junior at Westminster College in Missouri. She has made numerous trips to Washington to tell her story.

Her parents were deported to Costa Rica two years ago. Gonzalez, whose deportation was deferred, said she could be sent back next year.

She said saying goodbye to her parents was awful. "There's no words to describe it. It's been absolutely terrible. I'm an only child. They're my best friends," she said.

But she said she cannot contemplate departing the United States for Costa Rica, a country she left when she was 5. "I've thought about visiting, but not going back to live there," she said. "That would be like a crash-

ing of my dreams."

Student advocates say many of their peers drop out of high school because illegal immigrants typically only get jobs for low-skilled workers.

But the provision is motivating some students to stick with their studies, said Tam Tran, 24, who just graduated from UCLA.

"The idea that it might pass someday — that they might be able to use their college degree to get a job — that drives people," said Tran, who was born in Germany to Vietnamese refugees.

Neither Germany nor Vietnam recognizes her as a citizen, so she considers herself stateless in some ways and a typical American in others, Tran said.

She said she tries not to dwell on her status and that of many of her friends.

"It's like a form of rejection," she said. "We can't fully participate in what we have worked hard to become a part of."

PARK: HHS students, dean offer support to renovate park for Corvallis community

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nasom's daughter, Ruthie, was excited to help build the paper chain. She looked forward to playing on the new playground.

"I'm excited to play on the upside down house and the rock wall!" Ruthie said.

Her family plans to celebrate her seventh birthday at the new park soon.

Fundraisers toward construction of the park included a sock hop as well as penny and bottle drives. A large private donation was also contributed.

Local companies — including McDonalds, China Blue, Richie's Market, El Sol de Mexico, Good Samaritan Hospital and New Morning Bakery — donated food for park volunteers.

Tammy Bray, the dean of the college of health and human sciences, volunteered as well after finding out about the event through Hoffman. She talked to students and challenged professors and clubs to get involved.

Bray said the motto of the HHS college is "Taking care

of life, from healthy children to healthy aging."

"This park includes the healthy children part, because this is the community we live in, and we care," Bray said.

Volunteers from the College of Health and Human Sciences were there for different reasons.

"I think that gathering the community together is important and we haven't done it enough," said Erin Vidano, a student of human development and family science.

Katie Eisiminger, a student in human development and family science, thought it would be a fun project to take part in.

"I thought it would be a cool thing to do within my college," Eisiminger said. "Kids need a safe place in the community."

"Equipment should be safe and fun. Kids feel appreciated when they have a place that isn't run down."

Meg Robison, staff writer
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BANDS: Annual concert offers students relaxing time

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the swirling hair of opening act Stairway Denied, a local Led Zeppelin tribute band. The set length for each group was 30 minutes, and each act was followed immediately by an act set up on the opposite stage.

Throughout the course of the night, audiences were treated to a multitude of genres ranging from the punk of Rental 58 to the rock n' roll of One Third Kosher to the reggae of The Badfish Band.

The most dedicated fans swarmed the stages, while others relaxed in the beer garden or on the grass with friends.

"It's pretty good so far," said freshman Joe Knopp, who sat on the grass.

Battle of the Bands veterans also continued to appreciate the event.

"I like it," said senior Pam Block, who stood with friend Jennifer Barr. "I enjoy the setup. It's a good tradition for a university to have."

Each group did its best to entertain the crowd and display diverse abilities. Latin band Critical Mass tossed inflatables, shirts and CDs into the crowd and pumped the speakers with wah-wah pedal, percussion and horns.

As the sun descended, the crowd grew larger and rowdier with crowd surfing and mosh pits to later acts such as Honest to Empire and In Pursuit Of.

The night concluded at 10:30 with the returning champion from Battle of the Bands Six, Sweater Club.



LUKE WENKER / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sweater Club performs for the last time ever at this year's Battle of the Bands. The band had won the competition for the last two years.

Neither Sweater Club nor Stairway Denied was eligible for victory, as bands cannot win more than one year in a row and must perform their own material.

Midway through Sweater Club's performance — which was their final as a band — officials announced the victors of the competition. In third place was Action Panther, a band whose 6:30 p.m. performance included an accordion in its traditional rock setup.

In second place was Gabe Norris, who took the stage with his band at 7:30 and entertained audiences with his melodic talents.

In first place was The Agenda, who played

at 9:30 and opened with Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'" before erupting into a wall of guitars and chomping distortion, fueling the energy of the audience.

The entire performance was broadcast live on KBVR television and radio.

"We're going much bigger on the media this year to try to get a big-name sponsor for next year," Schmidt said. The MUPC hopes to utilize a larger sponsor to attract a popular opening or closing act for next year's battle.

"I just want to make the Battle of the Bands as big as I can get it."

Tim Plarr, staff writer
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Editorial

Bigger fight to fight

She is calling Portland State University the "poor little bastard child of the Oregon University System."

PSU Daily Vanguard Columnist Kasey Breuer commented in her June 1 column that Oregon State University and the University of Oregon have nice-looking buildings in comparison to PSU.

"I was amazed at how nice everything was in the middle of Hicksville, U.S.A., compared to Portland State," she wrote. "Apparently, as long as your university is in BFE and has decent sports teams, you get more money, better facilities, state-of-the-art equipment (whether it be for sports, science or whatnot), and professors who are better paid."

She wonders why PSU is receiving less of the financial pie — but she reported facts from 2004, while the facts from 2006 tell a different story. PSU students are not getting "shafted" any more than the students of any other Oregon university.

In 2006, UO had more students than any other school in the Oregon University System. Second and third place were given to OSU (including students at the Cascades Campus) and PSU, respectively.

It is true that PSU faculty is paid less (the average salary was \$55,000, while OSU's was \$59,000) and PSU also receives less capital funding.

However, the differences are only as large as the differences between universities.

Inside the supposedly well-manicured exterior, OSU faced, in 2006, more than \$136 million in repairs to make campus buildings earthquake safe. Many of OSU's employees work in dormitories that have been deemed unsafe for sleeping.

OSU receives more capital funding because it is worth almost 40 percent of all Oregon University System facilities.

PSU, in 2006, was funded with more than \$62 million. OSU was funded with \$153 million. Both schools were given nearly the same percentage of their total operating budgets. OSU was given 26.4 percent. PSU was given 21.5 percent.

OSU and UO are simply larger institutions that are receiving comparable funding for their respective sizes. While PSU offers 44 bachelor's degree programs, OSU is offering 77. Instead of arguing about whose school is doing worse, why don't we argue with legislators about the fact that Oregon ranked 46th (in 2006) in public post-secondary education appropriations per student. Oregon ranked 43rd in faculty funding at doctoral-granting universities.

As of 2006, PSU was not getting shafted, but all of Oregon's post-secondary students are getting shafted. What faculty would want to come here, and how many of our high school students can continue on?

Everyone is getting shafted by Oregon post-secondary funding.

Editorials serve as a means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale and diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

flash forward to June 15th:

The last day of school



Bridging the cultural divide?

Editorial Note:

In the spirit of open discussion, this week Eric Wilson and Renee Roman Nose were challenged to write "vs. columns" about whether cultural centers seek to unite or divide the OSU community. Their responses to each other have been unknown until today.

As Eric Wilson writes his last column for the Barometer, we take this time to recognize contributions he has made over the years. Mr. Wilson has undoubtedly received various differing opinions in the wake of each of his columns, but that should not suggest his assertions have been made in vain. Voices like Mr. Wilson's, which are often unpopular on college campuses, are what make us challenge some of our own beliefs and solidify others. We wish Mr. Wilson well on his path to graduation and in future endeavors.

Admittedly, it was my idea to do this debate, and I approached Renee thinking I could come up

with an easy answer to this question. For many staunch Conservatives, cultural centers represent an embodiment of exclusion and unnecessary separation between students of various ethnicities. To those of a leftist orientation, they even the playing field for what they term as a system dominated by "whites." Therefore, I can't argue that cultural centers themselves are entirely unnecessary. The customs and traditions celebrated in these cultural centers not only enrich our lives, but represent a basic embodiment and understanding of our ancestry and cultural heritage. This is not to say that their mission has not been perverted on some college campuses.

In a sense, cultural centers promote a sort of racial stratification that often promotes separation instead of integration. Instead of enacting diversity by creating a "melting pot," students form walls around themselves by adhering to groups based upon racial exclusion. In doing so, I would argue that we are depriving ourselves of both the chance to fully assimilate and to have a true appreciation and understanding of the diversity around us (although some would argue that is the purpose of these cultural centers).

I feel that instead of promoting assimilation and

Eric Wilson

My last chance at combatting the liberals

Vs.

Renee Roman Nose

Walk a Mile in my Moccasins

the Hula Club perform.

The Native American Longhouse was first instituted in 1971. In 1973 it was moved to its current building. Intended to be a temporary, two-year structure, the sadly outdated 'Gomer Pyle' Quonset Hut continues to serve as a meeting place, a study area, a safe space for anyone. There are traditional arts and crafts classes

See ROMAN NOSE / page 5

See WILSON / page 5

Kelly Ramirez
Daily Evergreen
Got milk?
advertising misleading

Pullman, Wash. (U-WIRE) — Earlier this month the National Dairy Council (NDC) announced its plan to change advertisements that claim drinking milk aids in weight loss because research does not support the claim. For years, the milk industry has catered toward Americans' health, yet this latest development has brought forward the realization that it just another industry out to make money.

Most of us can picture the "Got Milk" or "Body by Milk" ads with a fit, attractive celebrity sporting a sexy milk mustache. Below the celebrity, a statement suggests that research has shown that consuming three servings of milk a day can help one lose weight. The dairy industry has many other ads directed at a wide range of demographics, and all of them contain a similar statement.

Yet it appears the dairy industry has done more than use suggestive marketing; they were using false claims to sell their product. The NDC was using America's plight with weight as a springboard to make milk a more marketable product.

This change was brought about because the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine filed a petition in 2005 with the Federal Trade Commission to end the misleading ads. Two years later the NDC has made a change, but the credibility of its marketing campaign and the characteristic of an industry that cares about Americans' health has been tarnished.

It is probably accurate to say that milk can be consumed in a healthy, low-calorie diet, and weight will be lost. However, the ads convey that simply adding milk to one's diet will result in weight loss. Hopefully this incident will help people realize there is no one food that can help in weight loss; instead, weight loss is based on many factors.

Using milk as a way to lose weight is not the only campaign that misleads the public. The dairy industry has also been very successful in marketing milk as the best and only good source of calcium. The Web site www.3aday.org suggests that three servings of dairy a day will improve bone health. Furthermore, it claims that most Americans only eat half of the recommended dairy.

Dairy is not the only — or healthiest — way to get calcium, as there are many non-dairy foods that can help someone get necessary daily calcium. These other foods include fortified orange juice and soy milk, beans, broccoli, many dark greens, almonds and salmon. When compared with milk, many of these foods can give you more calcium with fewer calories.

It can be easily argued that dairy provides a healthy, well-balanced

See RAMIREZ / page 5

Letters

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Letters to the Editor

Green energy

ASOSU do your job!

Pure political spin. Once again the minority rules the day. A mere 12.3 percent of the total student body raised tuition/fees for all (2,385 student of the 19,362 officially enrolled students). This vote, while I suppose legal, somehow under the university rules is a farce. And for what — a feel good! If the ASOSU really wanted to get green there are no cost alternatives — more car pooling to Beaver games comes to mind — eliminating half of the car traffic may save upwards of 6,000 gallons of gas during one football game. Reducing demand should be the first step, not replacing one energy source for a second. Alternatively, if the ASOSU were really doing its job of promoting ALL student's interest and pushing to reduce the ever-increasing cost of getting a higher education, why does not the ASOSU get behind a bill in the Oregon Legislature to eliminate trivial textbook edition updates, or worse yet textbook bundles with its inherit waste and un-needed packaging that the professors get sucked into by the publishing houses? Even if you forced those crazy professors that insisted on the required but never used Quizdom Remotes at \$65 each times at least 400 student in chemistry classes — heck — that's \$26,000 from one classroom that could have been spent on green energy. While I am all for getting the ball rolling on alternative energy sources the touted 70-plus percent vote of the OSU student body article in the local papers is a fabrication. The fact was only 12.3 percent

of the entire student body favored this. ASOSU, start representing the entire student body, reduce cost first — then start going after "green energy."

JOE S.
Corvallis, Ore.

Roman Nose actions, column

Thanks, Roman Nose, thanks a lot

First off, I just want to say thank you to Renee Roman Nose. I am so glad to know you were out there protecting me and the community here at OSU and I'm sure many join me in saying this. After all, if she didn't, who else would? Stand up for us, Roman Nose, you're our only hope. I'd also like to ask what relevance Officer Brown's race was to the story? Would it have been different if he were a large Latino man? Why the specificity? She also mentioned that she was not "equipped for such a conversation." This is a rather sad commentary on her graduate school; for all the learning she is supposed to have, she finds herself unable to converse about a topic which is older than most of the students on this campus. Are you serious, Ms. Roman Nose? I guess it makes sense, then, that she and her friends acted counter-productively. By stopping the offending truck, they allowed the pictures to linger in the "safe area," rendering it effectively unsafe. Shame on Ms. Roman Nose and her friends for ruining a "safe place" through foolish actions. Next time, just look somewhere else.

LUKE CARLSON
Corvallis, Ore.

Roman Nose column

Response to Friday's letter

Ira Jewell added to the "Campus Insecurity" column debate by bringing up the legality of the truck's display as well as the illegality of the form of civil disobedience exercised. This is a red herring. The question isn't "What is legal?" but "What is right?" Throughout history there have been many evil laws, such as slavery. And there have been many good acts that were violations of the law, particularly forms of protest. In addition, there was a question of the protest's effectiveness. Ira stated, "It can be argued that lying down in the street shouldn't be illegal, or that graphic pictures should, but that isn't going to get us anywhere." This is exactly wrong. Firstly, the truck did turn around, making the protest effective on the immediate level. Secondly, making a scene and then writing about it in a newspaper is one of the most effective ways of getting the issue attention. And by intelligently discussing the issue we will get increased agreement on what the law should be. As competent adults here at OSU we have many means of making a difference. Discussing directly with the GAP, giving the issue enough attention to give the company a bad name, participating in a larger protest in subsequent years and voting. Though no single act of protest will overturn a policy, every act plays a part. I applaud this sensible act of protest.

ALEX ROHDE
Corvallis, Ore.

RAMIREZ: Majority of people in world are lactose intolerant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

option. However, most people in the world — estimated at 90 to 95 percent — are lactose intolerant. There are many options besides dairy that provide the same health options or even better.

Most of us are easily persuaded by advertisements that claim to make eating healthy easier, but we need to start recognizing when we are being taken advantage of.

The National Dairy Council is not the only organization taking advantage of the American public. Every day we listen to and read advertisements for different foods that claim to assist us in being healthier or losing weight. Fortunately, regulation is occurring, and hopefully we will begin receiving the truth about what we eat.

Kelly Ramirez is a columnist for the Daily Evergreen (Washington State University). The opinions expressed here do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Barometer staff.

WILSON: Wealth not evenly distributed among campus groups

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

understanding, we have taken on more of an "us versus them" mentality. Take, for example, what then-Director of ASOSU Multicultural Affairs Isis Ilias had to say about diversity on college campuses: "Campus is still very segregated. The community of color, for instance, still doesn't feel comfortable in predominantly white organizations."

What a brilliant statement. I wouldn't feel comfortable walking into a cultural center that is not of my own race for fear of discrimination. However, this raises an even greater question: How exactly are we expected to move forward when our own community leaders continue to be segregationist? If we continue to hinder interaction among various ethnicities, our goals of achieving racial homogeneity will continue to fall short.

But Isis is right about one thing: People, by their nature, tend to gravitate and associate themselves among those who are similar. The challenge lies in the fact that if we want to achieve interconnectedness, we must broaden these associations to extend ourselves across cultural barriers. In other words, in order to provide for this extension, we must first foster an environment that is conducive to achieving this sense of integration.

According to an article written by John Leo in U.S. News and World Report, "Diversity now functions like a militant religion on college campuses." The "diversity lobby" now seeks to implement a proportional admissions system in which various ethnic and racial groups make up the same percentage on college campuses as they do in the population.

If OSU and other campuses were to adopt these standards, it appears diversity in this instance would be one-sided. In terms of funding at OSU, cultural centers receive more of our student funds proportionally than do a majority of student groups. MECHA, the Native American Students Association and the Black Student Union all have SIFC budgets of over \$12,000. The College Republicans, which

many argue is an under-represented voice, has received around \$1,000-2,000 dollars each year since 2004.

It seems that instead of achieving a sense of multiculturalism, we have polarized ourselves in highlighting the aspects that separate us. But don't expect most college campuses to change soon, as some feel tensions are too high on campuses with just one "multicultural" center.

Instead, we promote further segregation. I take offense when people such as Ilias claim the community of color does not feel comfortable in 'white organizations.' What, are we living in the 1930s still? Should I hesitate to attend a school function or join an organization in an effort to lower the number of whites in the room?

There is an inherent conflict that lies in having a system based solely upon the color of one's skin or origin. However, you would be hard pressed to find someone who is against student outreach in the arena of cultural diversity and heritage. The debate continues regarding the role of cultural centers, as a person's true sense of culture can often transcend the traditional cultural divide. An individual's religion, upbringing, birthplace and national origin also play a pivotal role.

The social constructs we now experience at OSU and at colleges throughout the country should reflect more upon an individual's hobbies, career goals and extracurricular interests rather than being a system in which we focus on the divisions of race. The fact that some colleges hesitate to term a student organization as a "multicultural center" for fear of conflict speaks volumes to the current state of race relations and integration among our nation's colleges.

For myself, a multicultural center would inspire dialogue as well as an invitation toward participation and interaction. I don't feel comfortable getting involved the way things are now. Any debate that could be had seems to be stifled in the way of ensuring diversity and acceptance. I don't feel welcome at any other centers my student dollars help fund because my race doesn't fit into any of the categories.

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

ROMAN NOSE: Centers open to everyone coordinator insists

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

offered among many other events sponsored by the Longhouse, the vast majority of which are open to the entire OSU community.

What about other cultural centers? What about the Asian Pacific Cultural Center? How do students feel about that?

Anderson Truong says, "Being a student at Oregon State University, I am constantly engaged with activities that are within, or associated with, the cultural centers. For me, the cultural centers — such as the Asian Pacific Cultural Center — is a place where I can be to escape the college campus environment, yet I can still be close by. I continually return to the APCC because I know whether I am there for work or leisure the atmosphere of the people who work at the center and the people who visit share the same goals and idea that I do when it comes to being part of a community where being different brings a unified university."

Anderson is a frequent volunteer for several cultural centers. On the day of the Pow Wow he was busy helping as well as volunteering later that day for Filipino Night, which was sponsored by the Filipino American Student Association.

Many of the volunteers who help out at the various events offered throughout the year are not directly affiliated with the centers themselves. Many of the volunteers at our Salmon Bake were non-Native people; the majority of our volunteers were White. Everyone worked together to provide food, smiles and a good time to our guests.

Mikhelle Gattone, Internal Coordinator for the Native American Longhouse, feels that the cultural centers are vital and says, "Coming from an underrepresented group, it is very important to have a place where I can feel welcomed. Being a part of the center makes me a better person, student, friend and leader. Having a center where I can empower myself is very valuable. Also, since all the centers are student-run, we

take pride in keeping our centers great and the people who visit them feeling welcomed and part of a family. All the centers are like a large, extended family.

Uzo Ukeagu, external coordinator for the Black Cultural Center, is a senior in philosophy who is also minoring in chemistry. She says, "The cultural centers offer a way for the students to find themselves and find their way through college. It's a place for us to learn about ourselves. How many courses do we have on campus that talk about the African American diasporas? [The cultural centers offer] a way for Oregon State to uphold its commitment to diversity by helping to recruit, support and retain students of color ... The truth of the matter is, our experience on campus is completely different than the students who are white. It's harder for us to succeed in a place where we don't see faculty of color, people who share our experience, especially when we come from places where we were surrounded by people of our culture."

Studies have shown that Native American students are far more likely to graduate from colleges that offer cultural centers or have established Native American programs or offices on campus who help guide us through.

I can personally vouch for the significant role that Native American staff members on campus have played in my struggle to attain a master's degree here while juggling family responsibilities and the financial woes that plague every student. Allison Davis-White Eyes, Kurt Peters, Mitch Wilkinson, Jessica Cardinal — all of them have been very helpful when I needed them. Each of them is active in the Native American Longhouse, helping to guide Native and non-Native students whenever they are asked to

My favorite quote comes from a person I am proud to call my friend, Uzo Ukeagu: "If you think that the cultural centers divide, then you obviously haven't been to one."

Renee Roman Nose is a graduate student in applied anthropology. The opinions expressed in her columns, which appear every Wednesday, do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Roman Nose can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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Graduate and start searching for . . . your health care?

Stanford, Calif. (U-WIRE) — As the end of the school year approaches, many high school and college seniors are filled with excitement of what lies ahead. Graduation ceremonies taking place over the next two months mark an incredible achievement in the lives of students who have worked hard to ensure a great future for themselves. However, as the countdown towards completing honors theses and final exams begins, another challenge looms.

Students may be unaware that, along with the opportunities that accompany their newly earned degrees, many of them will no longer qualify for their current health insurance plans and will be faced with the task of replacing them. Many of them will ultimately join a growing number of uninsured peers. Of the 46.6 million Americans who are currently without health insurance, 13 million are young adults — ages 19 to 29 — representing a disturbing increase of 2.2 million since 2000.

In the 2004 Economic Report of the President, the Bush administration perpetuated the idea that the young and uninsured of our country lack health insurance because they don't consider it a necessity. In actual-

Carmen Vice
The Stanford Daily

ity, the fact that so many remain uninsured is more reflective of the high cost of insurance. For many young adults, funds are limited. Post-graduation, paying the rent and keeping the fridge stocked takes precedence over paying hundreds of dollars a month for insurance. When asked by an NYU journalist to comment on obtaining health insurance, a Coastal Carolina University student lamented, "When I think about health insurance, I think about a lot of money. Right now I have \$300 to my name. I ate ramen noodles today. If you don't have a job yet, how would you even pay for it?" This student's situation is not unusual. From 1996-2000, 38 percent of college graduates went part or all of their first year after graduation without health insurance.

Further statistics support this scenario. A 2005 report issued by the Commonwealth Fund found that although young individuals have the desire to obtain health insurance, many are no longer eligible for their parents' health insurance that remained

in place while they were students, or the Medicaid funding some may have had as children. As a result, 66 percent of young adults report "missing needed care and/or having problems paying medical bills," and 56 percent declined to see a physician when sick. In an interview with Online Newshour, Ryan Speaker, a senior at Colorado State University, explained, "It's either an extra month of rent, or accidental coverage. I try to be mindful of washing my hands during flu season and do the preventive things I can in the meantime."

However, young adults are always at risk for accidents. And considering that the monthly payment and deductible of health insurance — which can range from several hundred dollars and several thousand dollars, respectively — is unaffordable to many recent grads, what happens in the case of an injury? The cost of emergency room procedures are exorbitant in comparison, with treatment for a burst appendix currently approximated at \$48,151 and treatment for a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula at \$101,790. Further, in addition to being more likely than older Americans to be involved in accidents that require a trip to the emergency room, many young adults begin to start families

in the first several years after college. For the 3.5 million women in their twenties who become pregnant each year, prenatal care is crucial.

The unfortunate plight of so many hard-working grads as they are faced with a transitional period in their lives should force a reassessment of the overall U.S. health care system. It is unsettling that the United States is the only developed nation that does not have a consistent plan in place to protect the health of its people. Until a health care system is implemented that guarantees its citizens basic care, the government should strongly consider the feasibility of short-term health insurance plans, or extending current policies for recent graduates that are attempting to establish stable living situations for themselves. While programs are in place that provide care to most children and the elderly, one's health should be recognized as something of great value by their country throughout their lives — not overlooked from their senior year of college until they become senior citizens.

Carmen Vice is a columnist for The Stanford Daily (Stanford). The opinions expressed here do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Barometer staff.

Celebrate local history with 'heritage area'

Clark County, Wash. (AP) — Mix a broth of geography and historical figures such as John Jacob Astor, Native Americans and Lewis and Clark, and what do we have? The foundation for a Natural Heritage Area. That's what members of the Northwest congressional delegation seek with legislation setting up that designation for the lower Columbia River.

It would be the first National Heritage Area on the West Coast, joining 27 other heritage areas established around the nation over the past 20 years.

According to the National Park Service, "a National Heritage Area is a place designated by the Congress where natural, cultural, historic and recreational resources combine to form a 'nationally distinctive landscape.'"

The lands usually remain in state, local or private ownership and are not included in the national park system. The designation protects them from development. The U.S. House of Representatives approved legislation with the heritage designation earlier this month. It was introduced by Rep. Brian Baird, D-Van-

The Columbian
Guest Editorial

cover, co-chair of the Congressional National Parks Caucus. The measure was co-sponsored by Rep. David Wu, D-Ore.

The heritage area would include land in Washington's Pacific and Wahkiakum counties and Oregon's Clatsop and Columbia counties. The secretary of the interior would approve a management plan, which would make the area eligible for \$10 million over 15 years.

The peaceful area near the mouth of the Columbia deserves this preservation. Its fragile beauty and rich historic culture merit heritage status and protection as quickly as possible.

With five sites under consideration for industrial-strength liquefied natural gas terminals, that Heritage designation can't come too soon.

This editorial represents the views of The Columbian (Clark County, WA). The opinions expressed here do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer.

Down the drain goes responsibility

The Alestle
Guest Editorial

Edwardsville, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Personal responsibility ... what's that? Lets face it, our society is a waiting room for someone's own negligent behavior to warrant a frivolous lawsuit to simply throw the blame on someone else. What happened to being held accountable for your own irresponsibility?

If you go to McDonalds and become overweight, you can sue. If you ignore the Surgeon General's warning about smoking and get lung cancer, you can sue. If you make the choice to drink too much, you can go after the alcohol provider and sue.

In 2002, two overweight teenage girls in New York who ate McDonalds numerous times a week for a few years blamed the restaurant for their obesity and sued them. The girls and their parents both claimed that they were unaware how fattening the food served at McDonalds was, as if they lived in a cave. Apparently the girls' addictive behavior can only rest solely on the shoulders of the restaurant that gave them the food, and not on theirs for visiting the establishment several times a week.

McDonalds must have come to their homes, strapped a leash on them and led them down to their restaurant. I mean, that's what they do to you, right?

Big tobacco companies are being sued constantly for those who picked up the destructive habit and hence developed respiratory problems such as lung cancer. Smoking is around because we live in a capitalist America where everyone has personal rights, like it or not. A few years ago a jury awarded a widow \$350,000 after her smoker husband died of lung cancer, even though he had a lifetime habit and smoked until the day he died. What person is unaware that smoking is destructive? So are we now allowed to stick a "killing stick" in our mouth every day of our lives and then be surprised when we die?

More recently, when St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Josh Hancock was killed in a car accident, the only reasonable action was to sue the restaurant that served him,

the tow truck company that attempted to move a stalled car from the side of the road and the person who owned the stalled car. Who cares if Hancock was ultimately the one who chose to drink over twice the legal limit and drive? Who cares if Hancock was the one who reportedly decided to use his cell phone while driving? Who cares if Hancock had marijuana in his SUV? Someone else has to be blamed, right?

We all need to start taking responsibility and stop looking to shift fault on someone else when all along we are the ones who choose our own fate. Why blame the teacher when you fail the class that you never studied for? Why blame someone else for your failure when you never put forth any effort to achieve success? Why blame the police for targeting you and pulling you over even though you were the one who chose to drink and drive?

Here's an idea: do the unthinkable, take responsibility and blame yourself.

This editorial represents the views of The Alestle (Southern Illinois University). The opinions expressed here do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer.

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Authorities charge four, arrest three in NYC terror plot

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal authorities announced Saturday they had broken up a suspected Muslim terrorist cell planning a "chilling" attack to destroy John F. Kennedy International Airport, kill thousands of people and trigger an economic catastrophe by blowing up a jet fuel artery that runs through populous residential neighborhoods.

Three men, one of them a former member of Guyana's parliament, were arrested and one was being sought in Trinidad as part of a plot that authorities said they had been tracking for more than a year and was foiled in the planning stages.

"The devastation that would be caused had this plot succeeded is just unthinkable," U.S. Attorney Roslynn R. Mouskoff said at a news conference, calling it "one of the most chilling plots imaginable."

In an indictment charging the four men, one of them is quoted as saying the foiled plot would "cause greater destruction than in the Sept. 11 attacks," destroying the airport, killing several thousand people and destroying parts of New York's borough of Queens, where the pipeline runs underground.

One of the suspects, Russell Defreitas, a U.S. citizen native to Guyana and former JFK air cargo employee, said the airport named for the slain presi-

dent was targeted because it is a symbol that would put "the whole country in mourning."

"It's like you can kill the man twice," said Defreitas, 63, who first hatched his plan more than a decade ago when he worked as a cargo handler for a service company, according to the indictment.

Authorities said the men were motivated by hatred toward the U.S., Israel and the West. Defreitas was recorded saying he "wanted to do something to get those bastards" and he boasted that he had been taught to make bombs in Guyana.

Despite their efforts, the men never obtained any explosives, authorities said.

"Pulling off any bombing of this magnitude would not be easy in today's environment," former U.S. State Department counterterrorism expert Fred Burton said, but added it was difficult to determine without knowing all the facts of the case.

Richard Kuprewicz, a pipeline expert and president of Accufacts Inc., an energy consulting firm that focuses on pipelines and tank farms, said the force of explosion would depend on the amount of fuel under pressure, but it would not travel up and down the line.

"That doesn't mean wackos out there can't do damage and cause a fire, but those explosions and fires are going to be fairly restricted," he said.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Passengers are seen at Terminal Four in JFK International Airport. Authorities announced Saturday, June 2, 2007 they had broken up a suspected Muslim terrorist cell to plow up the airport, its fuel tanks and a jet fuel artery.

Since Defreitas retired from his job at the airport, security has significantly tightened and his knowledge of the operation was severely outdated.

He was arraigned Saturday

in federal court in Brooklyn, where he was held pending a bail hearing Wednesday. His court-appointed lawyer told the judge that officials were not revealing the full story, according to published reports.

Two other men, Abdul Kadir of Guyana and Kareem Ibrahim of Trinidad, were in custody in Trinidad. A fourth man, Abdel Nur of Guyana, was still being sought in Trinidad.

Trevor Paul, the top police official in Trinidad and Tobago, a twin-island nation off Venezuela's coast, said Kadir and Ibrahim would likely be extradited to the U.S. after court hearings in Trinidad.

Authorities said Kadir and Nur were longtime associates of a Trinidadian radical Muslim group, Jamaat al Muslimeen, which launched an unsuccessful rebellion in 1990 that left 24 dead.

Phone calls to Yasin Abu Bakr, the radical group's leader, went unanswered Saturday.

Kadir, a former member of Parliament in Guyana, was arrested in Trinidad for attempting to secure money for "terrorist operations," according to a Guyanese police commander who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kadir left his position in Parliament last year. Muslims make up about 9 percent of the former Dutch and British colony's 770,000 population, mostly from the Sunni sect.

Isha Kadir, the Guyanese suspect's wife, said her husband fled from Guyana to

Trinidad on Thursday. She said he was arrested Friday as he was boarding a flight from Trinidad to Venezuela, where he planned to pick up a travel visa to attend an Islamic religious conference in Iran.

"We have no interest in blowing up anything in the U.S.," she said Saturday from the couple's home in Guyana. "We have relatives in the U.S."

The U.S. Joint Terrorism Task Force recorded and surveilled the men, learning that Defreitas drove around and videotaped JFK on four occasions this past January.

When Defreitas returned from Guyana in February, U.S. customs officials searched his belongings and found Kadir's name and telephone number in Defreitas' address book. At that time, Defreitas told an informant he was suspicious the U.S. government was aware of the plot.

Authorities finally pounced after Defreitas said on May 27 that he was happy to see that the plan, code named "chicken farm," was moving forward, according to the criminal complaint.

The pipeline, owned by

Buckeye Pipeline Co., takes fuel from a facility in Linden, N.J., to the airport. Other lines service LaGuardia Airport and Newark Liberty International Airport.

Buckeye spokesman Roy Haase said the company, which moves petroleum through pipelines in a number of states, had been informed of the threat from the beginning but he declined to detail the company's security mea-

asures. "Given the nature of Buckeye business and the importance of this transportation network, we have an intense and ongoing communications relationship with the Port Authority, the New York City fire and police departments, the federal Department of Homeland Security and the FBI," he said. Buckeye is a subsidiary of Buckeye Partners, L.P. based in Macungie, Pa.

JFK and the area's other airports remained at a heightened state of alert Saturday, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said.

Jeanie Mamo, a spokeswoman for the White House, said President Bush had been briefed and updated regularly as the investigation into the plot progressed.

"This case is a good example of international counterterrorism cooperation," Mamo said.

The arrests mark the latest in a series of alleged home-grown terrorism plots targeting high-profile American landmarks.

A year ago, seven men were arrested in what officials called the early stages of a plot to blow up the Sears Tower in Chicago and destroy FBI offices and other buildings.

A month later, authorities broke up a plot to bomb underwater New York City train tunnels to flood lower Manhattan.

And six people were arrested a month ago in an alleged plot to unleash a bloody rampage on Fort Dix in New Jersey.

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Lebanese army bombards Palestinian refugee camp for third day

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's army pounded Islamic militants hiding in a bombed-out Palestinian refugee camp Sunday for the third straight day, while fighting erupted outside another camp in the south, stoking fears of widespread violence breaking out in the country.

Fierce fighting has engulfed the outskirts of the Nahr el-Bared camp in northern Lebanon since Friday, when the Lebanese army — using tanks and artillery — launched an offensive to drive the Fatah Islam militants from their positions inside the settlement.

But they have faced strong resistance and the relentless bombardments threaten to anger Palestinians in the country's other refugee camps, possibly causing violence to spread.

Near the southern city of Sidon, suspected members of the militant Islamic group Jund al-Sham fired a rocket-propelled-grenade at a Lebanese army checkpoint outside a camp Sunday, wounding at least five people, security officials said on customary condition of anonymity.

The attack prompted a shootout between the troops and militants, causing people to flee into homes and mosques for safety. It was not clear if the attack was related to the conflict in the north, but several hard-line Islamic groups have called on Muslims to support Fatah Islam.

A senior Lebanese army officer said nine Lebanese troops have been killed in the fighting at the north-

ern Nahr el-Bared camp since Friday, raising the army's death toll to 44 since the standoff there began two weeks ago.

At least 20 civilians and about 60 militants have also been killed, but that doesn't include casualties in the last three days because relief organizations and journalists have been prohibited from entering the camp.

Fatah Islam spokesman Abu Salim Taha told The Associated Press by phone that five militants, including a senior leader, had been killed and seven wounded since Friday.

The Lebanese government repeated its demand for the militants in Nahr el-Bared to surrender, but Fatah Islam's deputy leader defied the call in a telephone interview with the AP.

"This is not only impossible, this is unthinkable. Our blood is cheaper than handing over our weapons and surrendering," said Shehab al-Qadour, who goes by the nom de guerre Abu Hureira.

He also denied the army had made significant progress in its offensive. He said militants had ambushed advancing forces Sunday, pushing them back a few yards on the north edge of the camp.

Security officials said the camp had been divided into three zones. The army and militants each controlled one zone, while Palestinian civilians and guerrillas controlled the third and were refusing the militants sanctuary. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

The army claimed the militants



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian and Lebanese people from the nearby Beddawi Palestinian refugee camp, lie on the ground and hold placards bearing the names of civilian people who they say were killed during clashes between the two armies.

had taken up positions in mosques and humanitarian centers inside the camp, using civilians as "human shields." It was not clear how the military knew this, and it was impossible to independently confirm the claim. The militants have denied the accusation.

According to an Associated Press

photographer near the camp, a Fatah Islam sniper could be seen moving from one destroyed building to another as Lebanese troops bombarded the structure from where he was shooting. Security officials said another militant was firing rocket-propelled grenades from the minaret of a mosque, but it was not clear if the

army would strike it. The fighting between the army and Fatah Islam broke out in Tripoli and the nearby Nahr el-Bared camp on May 20. At least 22 soldiers and 17 militants were killed that day — the worst internal violence in Lebanon since the end of the 1975-90 civil war.

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Cavaliers beat Detroit to advance to first NBA Finals

■ Led by LeBron James, Taj Gibson's strong shooting, Cleveland upsets East's strongest team

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — As his teammates danced and carried on while wearing baseball caps and T-shirts proclaiming "Champions," LeBron James walked around in a daze with a smile etched across his face.

"This is like a dream," he said, shaking his head. "This is probably the best feeling that I've ever had in my life."

An entire city felt the same.

For the first time in a long time, championship-starved Cleveland has something to feel good about.

The Cavaliers, once the punch line to jokes and Michael Jordan's favorite foil, are Eastern Conference champions — and on their way to the NBA finals.

Lugging an entire region's hopes with him on every trip to the basket, James had 20 points and 14 rebounds, and unflappable rookie Daniel Gibson added 31 points — 19 in the fourth quarter — to give the Cavaliers a 98-82 victory in Game 6 against the Detroit Pistons.

Cleveland, a city that hasn't celebrated a world championship since the Browns won an NFL title in 1964, has the next closest thing. And now the Cavs, who won only 17 games the year before James arrived from just down the Interstate in Akron, will meet the San Antonio Spurs in Game 1 of the finals on Thursday night.

James, who scored 48 points in

Cleveland's double-overtime win in Game 5, didn't have to carry the Cavs by himself.

Gibson gave him all the help he needed.

The slender second-round pick from Texas, who didn't become a major contributor until March, outshined his superstar teammate. Gibson made three 3-pointers in the first 2:16 of the fourth and drilled another long-range jumper with 6:52 left, setting off a massive celebration in Quicken Loans Arena.

"If I'm dreaming, please don't wake me up," Gibson said. "This was perfect, to win it for Cleveland."

The Cavaliers are only third team to come back from an 0-2 deficit in a conference finals, joining the 1971 Baltimore Bullets and 1993 Chicago Bulls.

The season couldn't have ended worse for the top-seeded Pistons, making their fifth straight appearance in the conference finals.

Rasheed Wallace fouled out and then got thrown out after being slapped with two technicals by referee Eddie Rush with 7:44 to play. Rip Hamilton, too, fouled out after scoring 29 points.

The loss could signal an end of an era for the Pistons, who lost in Game 6 of the conference finals for the second straight year after being the East's top-seeded team.

With Chauncey Billups (nine points) and Chris Webber (13) both bound for free agency, coach Flip Saunders' security could now come into question in Detroit, which hasn't won a title since 2004.

"It's disappointing," Billups said.

"I feel bad for the guys on the team to have it end like this again after a great year."

As the final seconds ticked away, James flung the ball into the crowd and jumped into the arms of center Zydrunas Ilgauskas as the Q quaked. The moment was particularly sweet for Ilgauskas, the club's 7-foot-3 center who was drafted by the franchise in 1996 and spent two seasons on the sideline with major foot injuries.

"We said we loved each other," Ilgauskas said. "We've gone through so much as a team. For some reason we sought each other out and the emotions took over."

With wine-and-gold confetti falling from the rafters, James walked to midcourt for the trophy presentation and thanked Cleveland fans, some of whom were wiping away tears at finally seeing a hometown team win something significant.

"This is the best thing that ever happened to me, man," James said, addressing the 20,562 delirious fans. "But look here, look here. It doesn't stop."

Moments later, James was handed the Eastern Conference trophy by Hall of Famer Bill Russell, who had advice for the 22-year-old.

"You are representing the Eastern Conference," the Boston Celtics great said. "Make me proud."

Gibson, the hero of Game 4 when he scored a season-high 21, drained a pair of 3-pointers in the first 1:14 of the fourth quarter, giving the Cavs a 73-67 lead and forcing the Pistons to call time.

"Boobie is a guy with a lot of poise

and a lot of heart," Cavs coach Mike Brown said of Gibson during the trophy presentation. "He's a scorer and a shooter. You leave him alone you better watch out, because it's Boobie for 3."

It's been 43 years since a Cleveland team captured a major pro sports title. The Browns lost three straight AFC titles to John Elway and the Denver Broncos, and the Indians haven't won a World Series since 1948.

The Cavaliers, who joined the league in 1970, now have a shot to end a drought that has spanned generations for Cleveland fans.

"Something had to go right for Cleveland sports," James said.

A lengthy delay at the start of the second quarter because of a scoreboard malfunction drained most of the energy from the frenzied crowd and prevented the Cavaliers from adding to their six-point lead.

Annoyed by the delay, James scored nine points — all free throws — in the first half. Officially, he tried just two shots from the field in the first 24 minutes but was fouled on several drives to the basket and got to the line 11 times.

Just as he did before Game 3, James arrived at the arena more than 3 1/2 hours before tipoff to get in some extra shooting practice. Wearing one of his popular "Witness" T-shirts, he worked on 3-pointers, free throws and his post-up moves, backing down imaginary Pistons for easy inside baskets.

Powerless to stop him in Game 5 on their home court, the Pistons were determined not to allow James

to score as he did. They were as loose as always in the locker room before the game, as Wallace blasted some Snoop Doog from a portable stereo and several of his teammates bobbed to the beat.

Following the morning shoot-around, Billups declared that Detroit's defense would not allow James an encore of his 48-point masterpiece.

"No, that won't happen again," Billups warned. "I won't say the kid can't get 40, you know what I'm saying? But he won't get the 40 like that again. No, no, trust me. Not like that. If he can get 40 with fadeaways and all that, then tip your hat. He won't get that kind of 40 again."

He didn't have to, as Gibson and his less-heralded teammates stepped up and made sure they wouldn't have to go back to Auburn Hills, Mich., where they lost Game 7 in the conference semifinals last year.

"We said we were going to make somebody else beat us, and the kid (Gibson) scored 30," Billups said.

After scoring 29 of Cleveland's final 30 in Game 5, James came out looking to get his teammates involved. He took only one shot in the first quarter but finished with five rebounds and five assists as the Cavaliers took a 27-21 lead into the second.

Because the scoreboard, 24-second shot clock and game clock were not operating in the second quarter, Cavaliers public-address announcer Olivier Sedra counted down in five-second intervals from 10 during each possession so the teams knew how much time they had left to shoot.

Choi edges Moore to take Memorial tournament

■ South Korean native uses four birdies on front nine to give him his fifth career PGA Tour victory

By Doug Ferguson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ohio — 20 years separated two images of Jack Nicklaus, both meaningful in their own way to K.J. Choi.

Nicklaus was the champion who filled every page of a pictorial instruction book that Choi studied religiously as a teenager in South Korea, a gift from his physical education teacher who encouraged him to pursue a career in golf.

"As I started reading it, I could understand why he was such a great golfer, because all the things that were written really started to make sense," Choi said. "That's how I really got into golf, by reading the book."

Nicklaus was the tournament host at the Memorial who stood behind the 18th green Sunday afternoon with a proud smile and hearty handshake for Choi, who closed with a 7-under 65 for a one-shot victory over Ryan Moore.

"Thank you, Jack," Choi said to him.

Indeed, it was a textbook performance.

Choi finished off his string of four birdies on the front nine with

a 7-iron he carved around the trees lining the right side of the ninth fairway into 8 feet.

"A cut shot, Jack-style," Choi said with a laugh.

Then came a series of pars that were equally significant, all made with clutch putts. Choi took only 12 putts on the back nine, finishing with a 7-foot par save from the bunker on the 16th, a 15-foot par save from the gallery behind the 17th green, and a tricky 5-foot save from the bunker on the 18th hole that ultimately gave him his fifth career victory on the PGA Tour.

Considering the host and the history, it was by far his biggest.

"I just feel very honored and very happy to be living in the same time as Jack is living, and to win his tournament is so meaningful to me," Choi said. "I can only think that this was meant to be."

It certainly wasn't for those trying to catch him.

Rod Pampling had a three-shot lead going into the final round, which was delayed an hour in the morning when rain pounded Muirfield Village. He made a late bid with a 30-foot eagle putt on the 16th hole to get within one shot, then promptly fired his approach on the 17th over the green and into the gallery, taking bogey.

"We were trying to guess the

wind," Pampling said. "That was a really solid shot I hit in there. It was just straight at the stick. Unfortunately, we picked the breeze right-to-left, and when we got down to the green, it was helping us."

He wound up with a 72 and tied for third with Kenny Perry, who shot 63 and was among half-dozen players in a wild chase.

Adam Scott overcame a blunder on the 11th when he couldn't clear the creek out of the deep rough. He birdied the 15th and 16th holes to get within one shot, but he three-putted from the fringe on the 17th for bogey. He added a bogey from the edge of the bunker on the 18th that only cost him money, closing with a 70 to tie for fifth.

"It would have been nice to have a chance on 18," Scott said. "A bad read, a bad putt on 17 ended that."

Moore was mistake-free after opening with a bogey, and he made a torrid charge at the end with five straight birdies. His approach to the 18th came up 40 feet short, and he two-putted for par and a 66.

"To play slightly poorly early in the round ... to all of a sudden jump myself back into it those last few holes, I couldn't be happier right now," Moore said. "I'll definitely build some confidence from

and keep moving forward."

Choi finished at 17-under 271 and earned \$1.08 million.

Kenny Perry had the best round, 9 under through 15 holes until finishing with three pars for a 63 to tie for third with Pampling. Sean O'Hair had another solid performance, closed with a 70 and was another shot back with Stewart Cink (69) and Fredrik Jacobson (68).

Tiger Woods made progress in his final tournament before the U.S. Open. He finally holed his share of putts and closed with a 67 to tie for 15th, then headed for Oakmont for one final practice round.

"It was progressing all week, which was nice," Woods said.

Woods walked to the practice range in the morning studying a weather map on his cell phone, and it looked as though storms would threaten most of the afternoon. All it did was soften the course and turn the final round into a shootout.

Even so, Pampling had a chance to set the pace. He led by three shots and had said if he kept making birdies, everyone would have to work hard to catch him. He didn't make his first birdie until the par-5 seventh.

Choi didn't have the most sensational stretch of birdies, but

perhaps the most timely. Oddly enough, his big run began with a par. He hit into the water trying to reach the par-5 fifth hole in two, but saved par with a 6-foot putt.

Then came a 10-foot birdie on the sixth, a two-putt birdie from 30 feet on the seventh, and he took the lead for the first time with a 12-foot birdie on the par-3 eighth. And with trees slightly blocking his angle from the right side of the fairway at No. 9, his approach spun back 8 feet below the cup for his fourth straight birdie to go out in 30.

He sprinkled in great par saves from the bunker on No. 10 and from behind the 14th green, one of the most difficult shots. His final birdie came with a two-putt on the 17th, and then came the succession of clutch par putts.

Most of those were right-to-left, which Choi calls "hook putts." Those are his favorites, because his first victory in Japan came with such a putt from 15 feet on the final hole at the Ube Kosan Open. That victory earned him an invitation to the Memorial in 1999.

Just his luck, he was paired with Nicklaus in the third round that year, and the man in the book came to life.

The greatest thrill was Sunday afternoon, Nicklaus at his side, the crystal trophy between them.

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Ottawa finally wins Stanley Cup game over Anaheim

■ Big second period gives Senators their first Stanley Cup win since 1927, cutting Mighty Ducks lead to 2-1 in series

By Ira Podell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA — Daniel Alfredsson and the Ottawa Senators jumped back into the Stanley Cup finals with a little luck and a lot of anger. Anaheim Ducks defenseman Chris Pronger supplied both. Alfredsson broke out of a scoring slump with the help of the replay booth, and Pronger deflected the go-ahead goal into his own net during Ottawa's three-goal second period, giving the Senators a 5-3 victory Saturday night.

That was enough to cut Anaheim's series lead to 2-1 and ensure the Senators another trip to Southern California. They can get even with the Ducks in Game 4 on Monday.

Whether Pronger will play is also under review. He leveled Dean McAmmond with a forearm shot to the head early in the third period, that left McAmmond flat on his back, and could face his second suspension of the playoffs.

"Hopefully they call something on it," forward Chris Neil said. "We had to go out and play hard for Dino. We did that and showed them we're a competitive team."

The Senators got scoring from all lines and looked more like the team that lost only three times in three playoff rounds instead of the club that appeared overmatched in dropping two straight one-goal decisions in Anaheim.

Alfredsson had been searching for a break during a frustrating two-plus games against the Ducks' checking line of Samuel Pahlsson, Travis Moen and Rob Niedermayer. He got it when Wade Redden's shot from the left point hit the Senators captain in the left skate as he charged the net, and slid past goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere to tie it 3-3 with 3:46 left in the second.

Referee Dan O'Halloran immediately waved off the power-play goal before going to the phone at the scorer's table. The news that Alfredsson didn't use a distinct kicking motion on the puck got to the Senators bench before the ruling was announced, and coach Bryan Murray happily shook his fist.

"I was confident it was going to be a goal. At the same time, you never know," said Alfredsson, who leads the NHL with 11 playoff goals and has appeared in all 97 postseason games the Senators have played since being reborn 1992.

The Ducks had won five straight since falling behind 2-1 to Detroit in the Western Conference finals. They are 0-5 in road Cup finals games in two appearances, 5-0 at home.

"Amazingly enough, as poorly as I thought we played in the game, we still had a chance," Ducks coach Randy Carlyle said. Suddenly they sound like the Sens.

Anaheim slipped back into its undisciplined mode and gave Ottawa seven power-play chances, including four in the third period when the Ducks were trying to catch up.

"You take four straight penalties and allow them to continue to press forward and get chance after chance," Pronger said. "We've got to come and re-evaluate and make sure we're disciplined in Game 4."

Ottawa, which managed only two power-play goals in the first two games, took its first lead since the opener on Pronger's gaffe. That was enough to give this Senators franchise its first win in the finals.

The boisterous crowd of red-clad fans was still buzzing about Alfredsson's goal when McAmmond blindly slung the puck behind his back toward the crease. Pronger hit it and couldn't sweep it away before it found the open right side at 18:34.

"I'm in the right spot and it just bounced off me," Pronger said. "It's not the first time it's happened. It certainly won't be the last. But it certainly wasn't a good situation."

Giguere angrily kicked the puck away in his worst performance of the playoffs. He hadn't allowed more than three goals in 15 previous appearances and finished with 24 saves.

Neil and Mike Fisher also scored for the Senators, who erased three one-goal deficits in the first Stanley Cup finals contest in Canada's capital in 80 years. Anton Volchenkov made it 5-3 at 8:22 of the third.

Ottawa's Ray Emery wasn't as sharp as in Anaheim, but protected the one-goal lead just over four minutes into the third when he stopped Todd Marchant's shot, then smacked the rebound away

with his stick before it could bound into the net.

He finished with 19 saves.

For at least one night, Ottawa's top line of Alfredsson, Dany Heatley and Jason Spezza, avoided repeated questions about their lack of goal-scoring. Taking advantage of the last line change at home, Murray worked to get the trio away from Anaheim's checkers, who scored the winning goal in the first two games.

"Every line played real well," Alfredsson said. "As a team we needed to have a good effort. Every line had a goal ... if you do that you'll be successful."

Although these teams didn't meet during the regular season, they've found animosity. Tempers really rose in the third period when Pronger dropped McAmmond.

McAmmond fell backward and struck his head. He was attended to by the Senators medical staff before being helped to the dressing room. He was diagnosed with a head injury and didn't return, leaving him questionable for Game 5.

"I was just stepping up and finishing my check and I don't really know what happened after that," Pronger said.

The 6-foot-6 defenseman, who wasn't penalized, received a one-game ban for a hit on Detroit's Tomas Holmstrom in Game 3 — Anaheim's previous loss. He could get another.

"It's not for me to decide what happens, but it was an elbow to the head," Murray said.

When Neil was drilled in front of the benches soon after, a full-force scrum broke out. Fisher sat on top of Ryan Getzlaf, while Anaheim's Dustin Penner held down Peter Schaefer. Anaheim's entire kid line of Penner, Getzlaf and Corey Perry went to the penalty box for roughing.

They also supplied the bulk of the Ducks' offense.

Perry gave Anaheim a 2-1 lead in the second period with his fifth of the playoffs at 5:20, but Fisher tied it 27 seconds later.

Andy McDonald staked the Ducks to their first advantage off a pretty power-play setup by Teemu Selanne 5:39 into the game. Ottawa wiped that out with 3:50 left in the first period on Neil's second of the playoffs.

It was the Senators' first even-strength goal of the series and snapped a scoring drought of 111 minutes, 34 seconds.

BASEBALL: Barney delivered for Beavers with solo shot in sixth

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

been here before; we've had our backs to the wall for the last couple weeks. We'll come out Sunday and our legs may be tired, but we won't play like it. We'll come out and play hard, and you'll have to break our necks to beat us."

Both the Beavers and Cavaliers had ample chances to win the game long before it concluded 4 hours, 53 minutes after the first pitch in front of a stadium-record crowd of 3,212.

"We had a lot of chances to win today and we know that," Barney said. "If we get a bounce or maybe a call it would have helped, but there's nothing you can do about that — it's baseball. We're at their park and the place is rumbling for them, and that's the advantage of being the No. 1 seed."

The Beavers' best chance came in the bottom of the 12th inning against Virginia closer Casey Lambert, who wound up pitching the final 6 2/3 innings. With one out, Chris Hopkins walked. Braden Wells then blooped a fly

into short right field. Cavalier right fielder Mike Mitchell couldn't make the diving catch, but he deflected the ball toward second baseman David Adams. Adams' throw to shortstop Tyler Cannon covering second was in time to force out Hopkins. Next, Mike Lissman chopped a single into right field that likely would have scored Hopkins from second base; instead, it sent Wells racing from first to third. Mitch Canham then hit a line drive to center but there was just enough air under it to allow center fielder Tim Henry to make the catch and end the inning.

Virginia then put the game away in the top of the 13th against OSU closer Eddie Kunz — who worked 4 2/3 innings — and Greg Keim, with three runs on four hits and an intentional walk in the top of the 13th. In the bottom of the inning, OSU did manage to bring the tying run to the plate when Ryan Ortiz was hit by a pitch with two out and Joey Wong singled through the left side, but Lambert got Lonnie Lechelt to ground into a fielder's choice to end the game.

The Beavers had trailed 4-3 going into the bottom of the 10th inning, but Hopkins led

off with a single up the middle. He advanced to second on a groundout that was the second out of the inning, then scored when Canham smashed a single down the first baseline that first baseman Sean Doolittle managed to deflect but couldn't stop.

Oregon State had taken a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning on Darwin Barney's mammoth two-out homer that cleared the back of the left field bleachers. It could have been more than a solo shot save for the play that preceded it. Lissman drew a leadoff walk, then Canham drove a ball to the left field fence that left fielder John Scaglione managed to snag with a twisting catch. Lissman had gotten a step past second base and he retreated to first, but it was ruled that he hadn't touched second on the way back and was called out.

Virginia then evened the game 3-3 in the top of the seventh inning on Patrick Wingfield's two-out single up the middle off Mark Grbavac that scored Beau Seabury from second base. The Cavaliers had managed to keep OSU starter Mike Stutes on the ropes but they could only get three runs off the right-hander, stranding

11 runners with Stutes on the mound.

Stutes went 6 1/3 innings, allowing five hits and six walks (one intentional) while striking out nine. Kunz took the loss to fall to 2-1 this season; in his 4 2/3 innings, he allowed four runs (three earned) on four hits and one walk while striking out one.

Facing Virginia right-hander Jacob Thompson — who entered the game with an 11-0 record and 1.35 earned run average — the Beavers managed a pair of runs in the bottom of the first inning for a 2-1 lead. With one out, John Wallace lined a single to left-center field; Thompson then walked Lissman, Canham and Barney in succession to force in the tying run. Jordan Lennerton then grounded out to first base to bring across Lissman with the go-ahead run.

Saturday's game was the Beavers' longest since a 15-inning, 2-1 loss at California in 2002.

On Friday, Oregon State advanced to the second round by beating Rutgers, 5-1. Starter Joe Paterson and Daniel Turpen combined on a seven-hitter to shut down the Scarlet Knight offense.

KIDNEY: Both coaches in third year

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ugh are in their third years on the coaching staff, with Langsdorf serving as the offensive coordinator and Cavanaugh as the offensive line coach.

"I want to thank everybody for their thoughts and prayers during this time," Cavanaugh said. "The outreach from people has been tremendous. We are looking forward to returning home."

OHSU is home to one of the world's oldest transplant programs, performing the first one in 1959. There have been nearly 3,800 successful kidney transplants at the Portland facility since, and OHSU remains one of the world-wide leaders in the procedure.

WOMEN'S CREW: Leibinger received 2nd team honors

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"That was great," Ford said. "They just changed the criteria this year so that it's a little bit more inclusive, which I'm happy about. To see six of our athletes excelling at that level in the classroom and on the water was really nice."

Towne and senior Caroline Leibinger were also awarded first and second team honors for the West Region by the CRCA, respectively.

"I think Caroline and Kaylie both did a great job," Ford said. "The great thing about this team was that I thought everybody stepped up, everybody did a great job. The strength of this team was everybody was just working hard to improve for themselves, but those two certainly did a great job."

Such a strong work ethic helped the team adjust to the style of their new coach, Towne said. "I think our team handled it well."

However, Ford helped her own cause.

"She definitely brings out the best in you," Towne said. "She makes you work at the level that you have to work at to be good and she was just amazing at bringing out the best in people."

Ford was also pleased with her team's progress. "I think for one year's time, this team came a really long way and I was really pleased with the improvements that they made. I think that we reached most of our goals; the only goal we didn't meet was making the NCAAs, but I think that everything else we reached and did a really nice job with."

Still, Ford recognizes that there is room to improve. "For me it was just not knowing the procedures and just trying to figure out how everything works," Ford said. "I think that, in terms of dealing with the team, [the team members] were really great and they pretty much took anything that [the coaches] dished out and they took it with enthusiasm and they just really wanted to get better."

To help the Beaver cause will be four new recruits next year. Katie Strong of Everett, Wash.; Jessica Lazar of Oakland, Calif.; Sheena Ino of San Fran-

cisco and Oregon native Dana Beaty of Portland, all of whom currently row for clubs.

"All four are from really strong programs," Ford said. "They're young to the sport of rowing, all of them, but they're showing some really great early potential. I think they're going to do a great job at the collegiate level."

The future looks bright for this team on the rise. "I think next year we're just going to try to do everything we did this year a little bit better," Ford said. "Pay a little more attention to the details and be a little bit more consistent with our training and try to take everything to that next step and get a bid to nationals next year."

Towne agreed. "We're definitely hoping to make it to the NCAA tournament next year," she said. "But we can't be in the position we were in this year by being one of the few teams that were on the bubble. So we just really want to get ourselves in a spot where there's no doubt that we're going to get invited."

Noah Tinker, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

MEN'S CREW: Took fourth in Petite Final

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

they were supposed to do and I am very satisfied with our today's outcome."

The V4+ also faced a strong field in the Petite Final, finishing in fourth place (10th overall), ahead of Colgate and Boston. Massachusetts came in first, followed by MIT and Puget Sound.

"The varsity 4+ had a very tough field with some very good crews. The field had some of the other school's top four rowers," Todd said. "Finishing in the top 10 is a good accomplishment. I feel they raced the best piece they could have."

Over the past 13 seasons at the IRA Championships, the Beavers' V8+ boat has finished in the top 10 on 10 occasions.



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"This is like a dream. This is probably the best feeling that I've ever had in my life."

— Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James on making the NBA Finals, the first ever for the Cavaliers organization

Football coach donates kidney to friend's wife

■ Beavers' offensive coordinator undergoes successful surgery to remove kidney for coach's wife

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Laurie Cavanaugh, 48, wife of Mike Cavanaugh, Oregon State University assistant football coach, underwent living-donor kidney transplant surgery and removal of both of her diseased kidneys at Oregon Health and Science University Hospital Tuesday, May 29.

Her donor is OSU offensive coordinator Danny Langsdorf, 34. Both are doing well.

"First of all, the OHSU folks have been fabulous to us," Mike Cavanaugh said. "They have kept our family and the Langsdorfs updated every step of the way, and we could have not hoped for a better experience and professionalism from the staff here."

The transplant was performed to treat Laurie's autosomal dominant polycystic kidney disease, an inherited disorder that affects approximately one in 1,000 people. Patients with this disease suffer progressive kidney failure, usually in mid to late life. In Laurie's case, her kidneys were enlarged.

"The average kidney is the size of a fist; her kidneys were the size of two heads," said Dr. John Barry, Laurie's transplant surgeon and long-time director of the OHSU kidney transplant program. "The surgery took about six hours, and her new kidney began working within minutes."

Dr. Michael Conlin, associate professor of urologic surgery at the OHSU School of Medicine, removed Langsdorf's kidney. Langsdorf was identified as being a donor match through tests with 18 individuals.

"When you work as closely as a coaching staff does, you develop some really deep and solid friendships — I guess you could say this is the ultimate in friendship," Cavanaugh said.

Both Langsdorf and Cavanaugh



Danny Langsdorf



Mike Cavanaugh



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Starter Mike Stutes had a superb outing against No. 7 Virginia on Saturday. The junior gave up just three runs, striking out nine, but the Beavers lost in 13 innings to the Cavaliers, 7-4.

Baseball rained out till today

■ After losing heartbreaker to No. 7 Virginia on Saturday, Beavers get day off in preparation for another meeting with Rutgers today at 10 a.m.

THE DAILY BAROMETER

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Oregon State vs. Rutgers elimination game has been postponed until 10 a.m. PDT Monday due to rain. The No. 25 Beavers and the Scarlet Knights took batting practice in the indoor cages at Davenport Field Sunday as showers continued outside.

The winner of Monday's third round of the NCAA Charlottesville Regional baseball tournament will face Virginia at 3 p.m. PDT. A Virginia win in that game would give the Cavaliers the tourney championship;

a Virginia loss would force a final game for the title Tuesday.

On Saturday, Oregon State saw No. 7 Virginia push across three runs in the top of the 13th inning to beat OSU, 7-4, in the second round of the Regional baseball tournament. OSU (45-14 overall) had rallied to score with two out in the bottom of the 10th to tie the game. Then the Beavers put the winning run on third base in the bottom of the 12th but couldn't score.

"We just have to play one game at a time and play a very good Rutgers team Sunday," coach Pat Casey said. "We've got a short period of time to turn it around ... we've got to go back, get some rest, get up and play a ballgame."

Added Beaver shortstop Darwin Barney, "We've

See **BASEBALL** / page 11

Men's crew completes strong season in top 10

■ Freshman 4+ boat finishes in fifth place, followed by Varsity 8+, Varsity 4+ boats both in 10th

THE DAILY BAROMETER

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — The Oregon State Men's Varsity 8+, No. 17 at the beginning of the week, finished in the top 10 at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association national championships for the fifth time in six years. OSU's Varsity 4+ and Freshman 4+ also earned top 10 finishes on the final day of the IRA Championships on the Cooper River near Camden, N.J.

As a whole, OSU's crews put forth a solid day of racing with the F4+ leading the way with a fifth place finish while the V8+ and V4+ each wound up in 10th place.

In the F4+ Grand Final, California asserted itself as the top crew, breaking away from the pack. The rest of the field was tightly packed with Yale finishing second, followed by Boston University, Princeton, Oregon State and Harvard, in respective order.

"The freshman got us started well today in the Grand Final," coach Steve Todd said. "We had a great start and a very solid race. It was a very competitive field of boats. We had a fought hard with Princeton through most of the race and just came up a little short of them for the fourth spot, but I feel they executed a very solid race. They got a lot of experience this week and I look for that to carry well into the varsity in the coming years."

For the third time in three days, the V8+ competed in yet another very strong field in the Petite Final. No. 11 Cornell won the race, followed by No. 6 Wisconsin and No. 4 Yale. OSU finished in fourth place, with No. 15 Northeastern and No. 10 Michigan to round out the field.

"I'm very proud of the varsity guys today," Todd said. "Getting a top 10 finish after coming in unseeded is a great accomplishment. It really makes a statement about the competitiveness of our program."

"There was a real battle between [OSU], Michigan and Northeastern. We got a good jump in the first 500 meters. The guys executed the race plan to a T. They did everything

See **MEN'S CREW** / page 11



ANDREW BURTON / THE DAILY BAROMETER

On the strength of Kaylie Towne and the guidance of head coach Emily Ford, the No. 16 Beavers have a successful 2007 campaign.

Women's crew has resurging season

■ Although team didn't qualify for NCAA Championships, first-year coach Emily Ford had program back in top 25 led by junior Kaylie Towne

By Noah Tinker
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A ranking of No. 16 in the nation wasn't enough for the OSU women's rowing team, which will have to wait until next year for a chance to be among the 16 teams to participate in the NCAA national championships.

"That decision was a little bittersweet for us, but I think, overall, the season was a really good one for us and I really just have no complaints," first-year coach Emily Ford said.

Despite the snub, the Beavers have much to be proud of in a season that saw them never fall out of the national rankings. In fact, their final ranking of No. 16 in the nation was the highest for the team all year. They also posted a win over Washington for the first time

since 1980.

"The season was great," Ford said. "It started out great in San Diego when we qualified for the grand final in both events with the varsity and novice teams."

In addition to qualifying three boats in the San Diego grand final, the Beavers qualified all four of their boats for the grand final of the Pac-10 tournament, "which was a really good benchmark for us to reach," Ford said.

Junior Kaylie Towne agreed with her coach. "It was a really good season. We worked really hard and we learned a lot and in spite of the results. It didn't take away from what we accomplished," Towne said.

Success for OSU took place off the water as well. Six Beavers were given National Scholar Athlete awards by the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association (CRCA) for maintaining GPAs of 3.5 or greater while participating in three-quarters of the teams' competitions.

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