

## Construction improves accessibility on OSU campus

■ After ASOSU ruling OSU Facility Services spends \$400,000 to help comply with ADA regulations

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Fences, cement trucks, gravel, detour signs and construction workers in orange hard hats. This has been the sight for many who have attempted to travel across campus in the past week.

The construction on the university's campus is largely due to the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

The ADA stated that any federally funded institution had to examine and renovate their facilities to an updated standard for disabled access, provided by the ADA.

However, despite the passage of the federal act, many federally-funded institutions, including Oregon State University, have failed to completely review and update their facilities. This has been an issue for many disabled students on OSU's campus who have trouble gaining access to non-ADA compliant buildings.

The legislative branch of the Associated Students of OSU recently passed a bill to review and update the university's facilities.

The construction includes repaving roads, creating dips in the sidewalk to allow access for wheel chairs, and other construction on lecture halls that will allow those who are disabled to pass through more easily.

The main advocate for these changes is the on-campus group the Able Student Alliance.

"Facility Services came to us with plans to renovate two lecture halls," said Jeffrey Evans, president of the ASA and a graduate student in economics. "We told them to renovate Gilfillan and Milam."

The plan now is to replace the ramps in both of those buildings and add another disabled access classroom space in Wilkinson.

The other construction projects happening on campus are also due to the ADA. Some of these projects include improving the parking accessibility on 26th Street and sidewalk repairs to improve the path of travel from Gilfillan and Wilkinson to the Memorial Union Quad.

The OSU Facility Services office is overseeing the planning and implementation of the renovations.

Their office released a statement saying that "the construction was brought



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Those looking to navigate OSU's campus will find it more difficult than usual with the abundance of walkways and roads closed for construction.

about due to a recent and ongoing assessment of how we are consistent or not consistent with the standards and design guidelines of the Americans Disability Act."

According to Facility

Services, the construction funds come from the university and the cost of the project is approximately \$400,000.

An act titled the Crews Act of January 2010 was formed

during the ASOSU Senate's 26th meeting on Tuesday February 9th, 2010.

According to the ASOSU Senate minutes, the act resolved to "complete a thorough transition plan

for Oregon State University to comply with ADA standards by June 30, 2011 that will include: cost projections, priorities and funding strategies."

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## Through hard work, fraternity gains significant growth

■ Chi Phi goes from having 29 to 61 active fraternity members in a four-year span

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Many students choose to attend college not only to obtain a degree, but to also form a social network of friends whose interests and values are similar to their own. For Jacob Curtis, one large part of his network was Chi Phi fraternity.

"I was getting discouraged at being at Oregon State and not really meeting anybody," said Curtis, a recent OSU graduate who majored in new media communications. "Then I found Chi Phi during the spring term of my freshman year, and I found the opportunity to surround myself with my best friends under one roof."

While OSU Greek Interfraternity Council allows Greek fraternity chapters to recruit formally during the summer and fall, a chapter may also be allowed to informally recruit their members during the spring, depending on the number of members they have in their house.

In spring 2007, Chi Phi was only housing about 17 brothers, with a few additional mem-

bers living outside the house.

Curtis and the six other members that joined with him that spring were told that unless more men joined the fraternity, their chapter house would be shut down.

Despite this ultimatum, the new pledges were not deterred from joining Chi Phi. In fact, they were up for the challenge that was before them.

"Joining Chi Phi appealed to me because I didn't want to be a number or just another guy on campus," said Alex Craig, former Chi Phi president, a recent OSU graduate who majored in general science with a pre-optometry option and a minor in psychology, as well as one of the seven members that joined in spring 2007. "I believed in Chi Phi's ideals and I saw a house with potential and the opportunity to be a part of something bigger, the sense of belonging and family, and something to strive for and be proud of."

Curtis experienced a similar sense of belonging in Chi Phi.

"Although there weren't a lot of members at the time, I was able to build a lot of relationships with the current members," Curtis said. "I

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## Oregon State Robotics Club team wins Utah Mars Rover event

■ Team defeats its competition by a wide margin in the hot deserts of Utah

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The OSU Robotics Club Rover Team competed in its third University Rover Challenge over the past weekend and was awarded first place for the second time in this particular competition.

The Rover Team scored 315 out of a possible 400 points, defeating their competition by a large margin, with the second place team only accumulating 209 points.

Jon Doltar, the team's project leader and a senior in mechanical engineering, said their victory was due to their high set of standards.

"If something was working half the time, we fixed it," Doltar said. "The other teams didn't really do that."

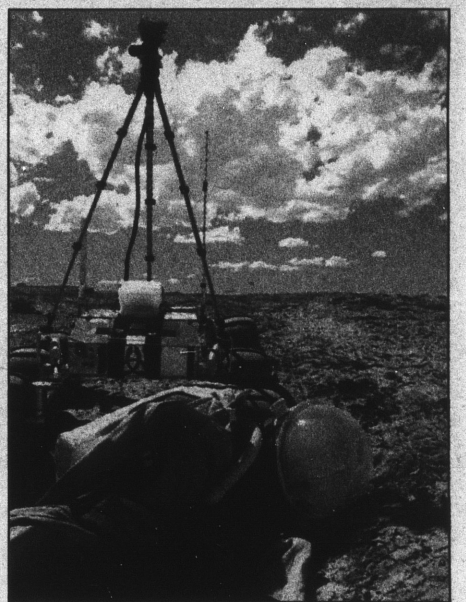
Doltar also said that starting earlier and having more communication between the sub-teams made a difference between this year's competition and last year's, where he was the mechanical lead.

The team was tasked with building a rover that weighed less than 110 pounds and could be controlled without seeing it. The competition took place at the Mars Desert Research Station near Hanksville, Utah, which is considered by many to be the most Mars-like place on Earth.

Taj Morton, a sophomore in computer science and the computer science lead on the project, said the key to their victory was that they "started designing (the next rover) as soon as we were done with the 2009 competition."

Last year, the team only managed to secure fourth place with a rover named "Jerk."

Some important differences between this year's and last year's rovers were a new frame and the implementation of hinged sets of



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One of the challenges in the rover event called for the participating teams to find and aid a lost astronaut.

wheels called 'bogies', that ensure that all of the rover's wheels remain on the ground while driving on uneven terrain. The team also traded in big wires for slimmer ISA style cards, resulting in a sleeker, more efficient vehicle.

The competition was composed of four parts. The first part required the rover to climb to a certain height and survey as many targets as possible from the site, then calculate the distance from the rover to the flag.

In the second part, the team was required to use their rover to collect a sample of microbial life from a single site, return it, and then explain to the judges why they thought the sample best represented alien life.

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Chi Phi's Jacob Curtis stands in front of the other fraternity members, holding a picture of Chi Phi's house as it was in 1997. A new house is in the process of being built.

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# Obama 'angry' after reading McChrystal's remarks

President Barack Obama was "angry" after reading Gen. Stanley McChrystal's remarks about colleagues in a Rolling Stone article, White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said Tuesday.

McChrystal — the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan — has been recalled to Washington to explain his actions to the president. He is expected to meet with Obama in the Oval Office on Wednesday, said Gibbs. Gibbs refused to speculate about McChrystal's fate, but told reporters "all options are on the table."

McChrystal is prepared to resign if the president has lost confidence in him, a national security official told CNN, but most of the Pentagon brass hopes he will be upbraided by the commander in chief and then sent back to continue the mission.

Obama, questioned about McChrystal before a Cabinet meeting Tuesday afternoon, said he had not made a decision.

"I think it's clear that the article in which he and his team appeared showed poor judgment, but I also want to make sure that I talk to him directly before I make that final decision," he said.

The White House will have more to say after Wednesday's meeting, said Gibbs. He noted, however, that McChrystal did not take part in a teleconference Obama had with Afghan President Hamid Karzai and other top officials on Tuesday.

The "magnitude and graveness" of McChrystal's mistake in conducting the interview for the article were "profound," Gibbs said. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said McChrystal had "made a significant mistake and exercised poor judgment."

Several elected officials have strongly criticized McChrystal but deferred to the president on the politically sensitive question of whether the general should keep his position. A couple of key congressmen, however, have openly called for McChrystal's removal.

McChrystal apologized Tuesday for the profile, in which he and his staff appear to mock top civilian officials, including the vice president. Two defense officials said the general fired a press aide over the article, set to appear in Friday's edition of Rolling Stone.

"I extend my sincerest apology for this profile. It was a mistake reflecting poor judgment and should never have happened," McChrystal said in a Pentagon statement. "Throughout my career, I have lived by the principles of personal honor and professional integrity. What is reflected in this article falls far short of that standard."

In the profile, writer Michael Hastings writes that McChrystal and his staff had imagined ways of dismissing Vice President Joe Biden with a one-liner as they prepared for a question-and-answer session in Paris, France, in April. The general had grown tired of questions about Biden since earlier dismissing a counterterrorism strategy the vice president had offered.

"Are you asking about Vice President Biden?" McChrystal asks with a laugh. "Who's

that?" "Biden?" suggests a top adviser. "Did you say 'bite me'?"

McChrystal does not directly criticize Obama in the article, but Hastings writes that the general and Obama "failed to connect" from the outset. Sources familiar with the meeting said McChrystal thought Obama looked "uncomfortable and intimidated" by the room full of top military officials, according to the article.

Later, McChrystal's first one-on-one meeting with Obama "was a 10-minute photo op," Hastings writes, quoting an adviser to McChrystal. "Obama clearly didn't know anything about him, who he was. Here's the guy who's going to run his f—ing war, but he didn't seem very engaged. The Boss (McChrystal) was disappointed."

The article goes on to paint McChrystal as a man who "has managed to piss off almost everyone with a stake in the conflict," including U.S. Ambassador Karl Eikenberry, Special Representative to Afghanistan Richard Holbrooke, and National Security Adviser Jim Jones. Obama is not named as one of McChrystal's "team of rivals."

Of Eikenberry, who railed against McChrystal's strategy in Afghanistan in a cable leaked to The New York Times in January, the general is quoted as saying, "Here's one that covers his flank for the history books. Now if we fail, they can say, 'I told you so.'"

Hastings writes in the profile that McChrystal has a "special skepticism" for Holbrooke, the official in charge of reintegrating Taliban members into Afghan society and the administration's point man for Afghanistan and Pakistan.

"At one point on his trip to Paris, McChrystal checks his BlackBerry, according to the article. 'Oh, not another e-mail from Holbrooke,' he groans. 'I don't even want to open it.' He clicks on the message and reads the salutation out loud, then stuffs the BlackBerry back in his pocket, not bothering to conceal his annoyance."

"Make sure you don't get any of that on your leg," an aide jokes, referring to the e-mail.

Both Democrats and Republicans have been strongly critical of McChrystal in the wake of the story. House Appropriations Committee chairman David Obey, D-Wisconsin, called McChrystal the latest in a "long list of reckless, renegade generals who haven't seemed to understand that their role is to implement policy, not design it."

McChrystal is "contemptuous" of civilian authority and has demonstrated "a bull-headed refusal to take other people's judgments into consideration."

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-North Dakota, became the first member of the Senate democratic leadership to call for McChrystal to step down, telling CNN that the remarks were "unbelievably inappropriate and just can't be allowed to stand."

Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Carl Levin, D-Michigan, deferred

to Obama on the question of a possible McChrystal resignation. He said the controversy was sending a message of "confusion" to troops in the field. "I think it has a negative effect on the war effort," he said.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman John Kerry, D-Massachusetts, urged a cooling off period before a final decision is rendered on the general. "My impression is that all of us would be best served by just backing off and staying cool and calm and not sort of succumbing to the normal Washington twitter about this for the next 24 hours," he said.

Sens. John McCain of Arizona, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, Joe Lieberman of Connecticut and Jim Webb of Virginia — also key senators on defense and foreign policy issues — were each strongly critical of McChrystal's remarks, but noted that the general's future is a decision for Obama to make.

Karzai weighed in from abroad, urging Obama to keep McChrystal as the U.S. commander in Afghanistan. The government in Kabul believes McChrystal is a man of strong integrity who has a strong understanding of the Afghan people and their culture, Karzai spokesman Waheed Omar said.

A U.S. military official said Tuesday that McChrystal has spoken to Biden, Defense Secretary Robert Gates, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Adm. Mike Mullen and other officials referenced in the story, including Holbrooke, Eikenberry and Jones.

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul said Eikenberry and McChrystal are both "fully committed" to Obama's Afghan strategy and are working together to implement the plan. "We have seen the article and General McChrystal has already spoken to it," according to a statement from an embassy official, making reference to McChrystal's apology.

"I have enormous respect and admiration for President Obama and his national security team, and for the civilian leaders and troops fighting this war, and I remain committed to ensuring its successful outcome," McChrystal said in the closing to his apology.

Rolling Stone executive editor Eric Bates, however, struck a less optimistic tone during an interview with CNN on Tuesday.

The comments made by McChrystal and other top military aides during the interview were "not off-the-cuff remarks," he said. They "knew what they were doing when they granted the access." The story shows "a deep division" and "war within the administration" over strategy in Afghanistan, he contended.

McChrystal and his staff "became aware" that the Rolling Stone article would be controversial before it was published, Hastings told CNN Tuesday. He said he "got word from (McChrystal's) staff ... that there was some concern" about possible fallout from the story.

Obama tapped McChrystal to head the U.S. military effort in Afghanistan in the spring of 2009 shortly after dismissing Gen. David McKiernan.

— CNN

# Officials see progress in battling 12,000-acre Arizona wildfire

FLAGSTAFF, Arizona — Firefighters battling a two-day old wildfire near Flagstaff have made some progress, and it's hoped people who've been evacuated will be able to return to their homes Wednesday morning.

That was the word from a bevy of officials who held a news conference Wednesday evening along with Gov. Jan Brewer.

The governor, who spoke after taking an aerial tour of the fire and speaking by phone with President Barack Obama, called the 12,000-acre fire a "terrible situation," but she said she was "comforted by the competency of those fighting the fire and the heroes that are on the front lines."

The governor said she'll be seeking grants through the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help pay for firefighting efforts, which have involved some 800 firefighters from Washington state, California, Montana, Colorado, Idaho and other western states.

Fire Commander Dugger Hughes said the fire was 10 percent contained and noted that calm winds and cooler temperatures allowed firefighters to secure their firelines. He said officials will make an assessment in the morning whether people can start returning home.

Residents were evacuated from at least 756 properties, including two residential neighborhoods, an animal shelter and the grounds of the Sunset Crater and Wupatki national monuments. Many people have been staying at a middle school in Flagstaff.

Despite the progress, Hughes said it may take some two weeks to contain the blaze. So far, no buildings have burned.

Fighting the fire is a challenge because it has burned over steep, rugged terrain at elevations between about 7,000 to 10,500 feet. Six air tankers have been fighting

the fire, with helicopters providing support to ground crews, according to the Coconino County website.

CNN meteorologist Dave Hennen said winds should calm overnight but pick up again Wednesday, reaching 25 to 30 miles per hour.

"Thursday looks even windier," he said.

The county health department has issued a smoke advisory for parts of northern Arizona. It is urging that small children, the elderly and those with respiratory problems be especially careful.

Emergency Operations Center spokeswoman Stephanie Smith said the wildfire, named the Schultz fire after a pass that's been fanning the winds, was started by an abandoned campfire. Officials are asking the public to come forward with any information about how the blaze started.

As flames ripped quickly through Ponderosa pine, conifer, pinyon and juniper trees, they caught some locals off guard.


The dangerous conditions spurred officials at the nearby Coconino, Kaibab and Prescott national forests to implement fire restrictions "to protect public health and safety and prevent human-caused wildfires."

The restrictions will prohibit fires, campfires, charcoal, coal or wood stoves outside of developed campgrounds and limit smoking to within enclosed vehicles or buildings or in developed campgrounds. Pressurized liquid or gas stoves, lanterns, and heaters meeting safety specifications will continue to be allowed.

The Schultz fire began late Sunday morning, temporarily shutting down part of U.S. Route 89.

The road was reopened in both directions Tuesday, but officials note they may need to shut down the highway again, based on prevailing conditions.

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# Scientists examine fish health on the Gulf coast

■ OSU faculty members selected to assess the effects of Gulf oil spill

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Oil spews from the underwater well off the Gulf of Mexico, are affecting entire ecosystems and killing wildlife that struggles to live in a now oxygen-deprived environment. Three Oregon State researchers will travel to the Gulf to study the damage done to the fish and their habitat.

"We're only looking at the immediate change," said Stephen Brandt, Director of the Oregon Sea Grant program at Oregon State. "Long term will take a lot more work."

Brandt studied various fish from all over the world; from the tropics of the South Pacific, including Australia, to the narrow Adriatic Sea off the coast of Italy. Brandt is also a member of a science advisory board for the Gulf of Mexico which

offers a scientific perspective on coastal restoration and hurricane protection.

Nationwide, the National Science Foundation only funded 16 rapid response teams to research the Gulf oil spill. Brandt and his crew were one of the few to be approved, and will conduct research in the Gulf from Aug. 31 to Sept. 8.

"Our strength is that we have a good team of scientists and strong baseline data," Brandt said.

Since 2003, Brandt and a team of researchers have studied how the dead zone region of the Gulf of Mexico affects the life within it. Using the data they collected, they formed food web models and charted the growth of fish populations.

"With the work we had been doing, it is a natural continuation to look at what the impact of the oil might be," Brandt said.

Using acoustic instruments, Cynthia Sellinger, a faculty researcher at Oregon State, will map the abundance of fish and where they are located. She is

currently wrapping up a project on ocean health and human initiative before she dives into researching the oil spill in the Gulf.

Born and raised in New Orleans, Sellinger attended university there, studying geology as an undergraduate. She focused on how oil moved and where to find it.

Given her educational background and the proximity of her hometown to the spill, it was no wonder Sellinger agreed to work on the project.

"My credentials are mainly in hydrology and acoustics," Sellinger said. "It's the physical side of the equation rather than the biological or chemical side."

The instruments are used to identify the acoustic signature of each fish, making it possible to map the abundance and distribution of the different fish species. Sellinger has also done underwater acoustic work on the Continental Shelf, as well as the Florida Shelf.

"You can think of it kind of like sonar," said Sarah Kolesar,

another faculty researcher at Oregon State. "You can get a special figure of what fish and habitats are like."

Kolesar was hired nine months ago to work on similar projects in Mexico. She is passionate about working alongside Brandt and Sellinger this fall. Her other projects include research on Chesapeake Bay where she studied fish in similar habitats with low oxygen.

"One of the questions that is most interesting to me is the food web," Kolesar said.

Aside from environmental damage, the Gulf has a significant impact on the lives of those living on its shores. A reduction in commercial and recreational fishing will affect jobs and food sources. Not only is the habitat of the fish being damaged by the oil spill, but also the complex web they are connected to.

"From a human perspective, one of the biggest predations on fish is us," Kolesar said.

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# Alleged drug kingpin arrested in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Alleged druglord Christopher "Dudus" Coke was arrested Tuesday outside Kingston, Jamaica, police said.

The arrest occurred about 15 minutes outside the capital city at about 4 p.m. (5 p.m. ET), said Commissioner Owen Ellington.

He told reporters that police acting on intelligence picked up Coke, 41, and took him to the Spanish Town Police Station in St. Catherine. From there, he was taken via helicopter to Kingston, he said.

The police high command was meeting Tuesday night with the police director of public prosecution to begin the process of extradition to the United States as soon as possible, Ellington said.

Coke, who is wanted in

the United States on gun and drug-trafficking charges, was en route to the U.S. Embassy in Kingston accompanied by the Rev. Al Miller when Jamaican police recognized him at a checkpoint and took him into custody, the minister told a reporter for Radio Jamaica.

A failed attempt to arrest him last month resulted in four days of gun battles between security forces and his supporters that left dozens of people dead.

Coke was charged last year in U.S. federal court with conspiracy to distribute marijuana and cocaine and with conspiracy to illegally traffic in firearms.

He maintained a heroic reputation in the Kingston slums, with some people

comparing him to Robin Hood, Jesus and one-time Colombian kingpin Pablo Escobar.

His popularity stemmed from his community efforts, including handing out food, sending children to school and building medical centers.

But drug enforcement officials say he deserves to be classified as one of the world's most dangerous drug lords.

"He is the head of an organization, a cartel, or a syndicate that has a global impact and also has a direct impact on the United States," said Michael Braun, a former chief of operations for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

— CNN

## ROBOTICS

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The third task was delivering a package to a "stranded astronaut." The team was only given the astronaut's last coordinates and they had to find the astronaut by following them.

The fourth and final task was to flip switches and push buttons in order and plug in a power plug.

Florian Kapsenburg, a first-year graduate student in mechanical engineering, was the mechanical lead. His inspiration for the bogies came from highway dump trucks that also operate without traditional suspension.

The unique application of the bogies allowed for a lighter vehicle that was able to operate without the traditional suspension that most other teams had. This, combined with six wheels and a dedicated steering mode, allowed for the fine-tuned movements the team needed to complete the challenges.

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Also discussed in the minutes was the reasoning behind why it has taken so long for OSU to become ADA compliant.

Evans's main theory for why the compliance has taken so long is because it is hard for disabled people to advocate for themselves due to their inability to move freely.

Another theory is the "matriculation effect," which is explained by Evans in the minutes of the same Senate meeting.

"A first-year student feels bad, then during the second year they care more, and so on," Evans said. "But by the time that they are able to do something and have a large enough voice, they graduate. Then it will be a few more years before another student has

another voice. That's my theory as to why it has taken so long."

Andrew Struthers, the ASOSU president, is aware of the lack of access for students with disabilities.

"Personally, I feel that those with disabilities should be given the same access to a higher education," Struthers said. "When they have issues getting to class, they then don't have that access and something needs to be done. Our administration is aware that the access for those with disabilities needs to be improved. I can't speak for them, but I know they will do what they can to help those students."

The estimated time of completion for the various construction sites is June 30.

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## Editorial

### The age of adventure

How old must one be to conquer the world?

Teen sailor Abby Sunderland's dramatic rescue after a storm forced her to abandon ship has put her parents at the center of a storm of their own.

Was it bad parenting, courageous encouragement or extreme stupidity that compelled the Sunderlands to allow their daughter to attempt to circumnavigate the globe by herself?

While there are an outspoken few who support the decision of Abby's parents, the vast majority seem to be collectively asking the Sunderlands, "What the hell were you thinking?"

And rightfully so on several grounds. The parents were reportedly in the midst of using the stunt as part of a new reality show pitch, "Adventures in Sunderland," turning a potentially life-threatening adventure into a profit-driven spectacle.

The hundreds of thousands of dollars in search and rescue costs that will be picked up by the Australian taxpayer are another negative consequence the Sunderlands failed to account for.

Additionally, a 16-year-old girl is hardly the standard bearer of responsible, wise and quick-thinking behavior — even if she has been sailing for her entire life.

A 2008 Harvard Medical School study on teen brain development found that while teens brains are more active and are quicker to pick up new skills than the mature brain is, this excited brain can also cloud judgment and make quick decision-making much more difficult — two very important skill sets to have while sailing around the world by yourself.

Even though the Sunderlands obviously had misguided motives — profit, world records and a reality TV show — should this stop the young from attempting adventure and world-conquering of their own?

This question can be easily answered by the long list of accomplishments that the youth of the world throughout history have achieved.

Just recently, a 13-year-old boy was the youngest ever to summit Mt. Everest. The reason he is not in the mainstream news is that he didn't kill himself in the process.

Maturity varies. There are those in their mid-twenties that are less mature than some high schoolers. There is no measuring stick for this, which is why good judgment on the parts of parents is necessary.

Will the actions of my child endanger their life and/or the lives of others? Will it put an unfair financial burden on others? Does the risk outweigh the reward?

While the Sunderlands may have ignored those questions, it doesn't mean that only those who qualify for adulthood are eligible for success.

It is important to remember that there is a flipside to letting your kids go on life-changing adventures, and the parents will have a 32-year-old son playing WoW in the basement might know what that is.

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# A fashionable transition to summer 2010

Amanda Grisham

## The Summer Barometer

The pickings are pretty slim when it comes to Corvallis fashion.

But if you know a few tricks, you can easily pull together a summer wardrobe that will not only keep you from breaking the bank but will also help make an easy transition into fall when the next school year rolls around.

First of all, spring is the perfect time of year to clean out your closet, to take one of those rainy afternoons and get rid of all those clothes that just aren't floating your fashionable boat anymore. And what better motivation than to get some quick cash from your "not so into it anymore" pile?

Free yourself of donation remorse by checking ahead on the trends coming up for the next few seasons. Don't be the one regretting getting rid of the key pieces that come back around.

According to hands-on research done at the MAGIC Marketplace Tradeshow in Vegas last February, I can let you in on the key colors that will be coming back this fall.

Keep your mitts on your neutrals! Not only will grey, army green and chocolate brown be on their way back into stores this fall, but also a few great accent colors like teal, rouge red and

magenta will be back in full swing. If color isn't the only attribute that helps you decide the winner of the "should it stay, or should it go now" debate, know that some of the hottest trends for fall are also hanging out in your closet.

This fall is going to be all about the baggy. Cozy boyfriend-style shirts and cardigans will be back, as well as an upswing in lacy garments, including some underwear-inspired pieces as outerwear — now, don't get crazy with this trend!

Also coming back around for fall is the motorcycle jacket, the bold shoulder trend and the white tee — yes, indeed, the white tee.

Lastly, take a good long look at your evening wear. If you still have a prom dress or two hanging around, perhaps it is time to let those go, or better yet, pass them off to a prom queen in need by checking out [www.donatemydress.org](http://www.donatemydress.org).

If you're having a bit of trouble letting those high school memories go, know that the evening trends for fall will be snug to the body, and a bit lon-

ger than we've seen in the past. Heaven forbid someone goes out in a dress just above the knee, rather than just below the legal limit. (Don't act like you don't know.)

Well, you're just in luck. Corvallis and Salem have some great consignment stores that offer cash for your lesser-loved goods. Second Glance, which has two locations downtown, are all about getting a hold of the clothes you are no longer in love with.

Better yet, there is a brand new Plato's Closet location in Salem that is ready to put money in your hands for all of your hand-me-downs.

Now, the win-wins of cleaning out your closet don't stop with whatever clothes get passed over by consignment. You can donate them, and better yet, write them off on your taxes.

Corvallis and Philomath have some great donation centers that include the theme party warehouse, a.k.a. Goodwill, as well as The Arc Resale Center.

Both locations accept clothing donations, and use the profits from their sales to benefit people living with developmental disabilities. It's a great way to not only help out, but also get a head start on shaving down your taxes

for 2010.

With a little extra cash and a bit of shopping time well-earned, here are a few top fashion picks to be picking up not only for the warm weather months, but also a few key pieces that will keep you looking hot come fall.

The urge to spend big bucks on warm weather clothing is almost enough to push any fashionable frugalista to their limit, but if you can pick up a few pieces that will last long beyond the sunny days, then you just might be able to land a few pieces that you love without the guilt!

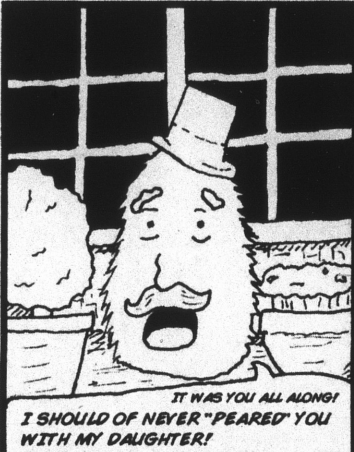
The key to transition pieces is to balance your wants and needs. If you want a great summer sundress, snag yourself one that can also be the great tunic you need over tights and boots for fall.

Better yet, if you are after a great pair of summer shorts, have no fear, as shorts over tights is stacking up to be one of the hottest trends coming up for the cold season.

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# Immigration reform and the responsibility of the media

RJ Friedman  
 Guest Column

"In the first place, we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here in good faith, becomes an American, and assimilates himself to us, he shall be treated on an exact equality with everyone else, for it is an outrage to discriminate against any such man because of creed, or birthplace, or origin. But this is predicated upon the person's becoming in every facet an American, and nothing but an American ... There can be no divided allegiance here. Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, isn't an American at all. We have room for but one flag, the American flag ... We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language ... and we have room for but one sole loyalty, and that is a loyalty to the American people."

These famous words from one of President Theodore Roosevelt's final letters seem more pertinent now than ever before.

With the immigration debate roaring through the country and state governments putting pressure on the federal government to take action, it is important for us to use wisdom from the past to create answers for tomorrow.

Unfortunately, this is hard to do when misinformation is so shamelessly spread through our media.

We are fortunate in that most of our nation's media sources honestly try to uphold their ethical responsibility to provide fair, balanced and accurate information to its readers — especially when it is a school newspaper funded by the student body at large.

Unfortunately, the Daily Barometer has not been upholding these standards. In a blatantly biased and inaccurate "news" article, Daily Barometer

writer Yadira Gutierrez made statements that were misleading at best, and simply lies at worst.

And, sadly, the only way people will know this is if they do their own research, or if they read this column in the back of the same newspaper where her article was highlighted, front and center.

A few weeks ago, protesters on campus performed a skit in which an American citizen was stopped by police "for being colored," and then detained because she did not have identification.

Meanwhile, it was suggested that her daughter, who was sick, would not make it to the hospital. This, says Gutierrez, would be "perfectly legal under Arizona immigration laws."

Then Gutierrez addressed another Arizona bill, HB 2281, which she said "makes it against the law to teach any course or materials related to a specific ethnic group in the public school system in Arizona," thus ban-

ning all ethnic studies courses."

Shocked and appalled these types of things could happen legally, I decided to do some digging into the legitimacy of the claims, and, thankfully, after making some phone calls and reading the bills, I found out that neither of these things would legally happen in Arizona.

Fortunately, Arizona's new immigration bill, SB 1070, quite simply does not allow police to pull people over because of the color of their skin. What it does is enable police to inquire about someone's citizenship status if they have what is called "reasonable cause" to think they are not citizens.

"Reasonable cause" is a legal concept that has been defined hundreds of times in courtrooms around the country, and is by no means new. This bill creates no new immigration law, it merely enforces federal immigration law — something our federal

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# Wrapped up in a fantasy land

Entertainment is obviously a huge part of the average American's life. Sometimes it seems to serve as such a big factor in our lives that it conflicts with reality.

Enjoying fictional entertainment is one thing, but trying to live it can be a little over the line.

Who doesn't know who Harry Potter is? The Harry Potter phenomenon that has swept the world with books, games, figurines, etc., is one that may be very influential, and for some, a little too influential.

When I say a little too influential, I'm referring to the people who take the Harry Potter trend to a whole new level. They twist and contort reality to believe that they actually can do something like cast spells by yelling a word at someone.

To their dismay, it never works, despite their valiant efforts. They could stand, point a twig and yell gibberish until they turn blue in the face, but the spell is never going to work in reality.

They would be better off placing their faith in the lottery than banking on some outlandish form of witchcraft.

Some people like to take part in their fantasy life in the privacy of their own home. "World of Warcraft," an online multiplayer game, successfully captures the imagination of most users, causing high rates of addiction.

It can become a nasty habit when a person loses all touch with reality and is consumed by characters running around a map in fantasy land.

Even "South Park" made an episode poking fun at how important the game has become to some people.

I guess it might be better than running around and casting spells, but at least those extreme Harry Potter fans are getting a workout and are being social, in a weird way.

I'm not saying imagination is a bad thing, because imagination lets our minds run wild. However, the leash should be tightened for some.

Hopefully, most of the time people are just having fun when they attempt to bring fantasy to life.

But sometimes people just need to swallow a big gulp of reality and realize what they are doing is not a productive and realistic use of their time.

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government refuses to do.

People in Arizona — foreign citizens included — need not worry about the status of their citizenship being checked unless they are committing crimes or not driving safely, in which case you must have a driver's license in your possession.

Every country I have been to has required me to carry my passport on me at all times, and I was asked to present it frequently while living and traveling abroad (and you can guess what would have happened if I tried to protest about it in Tunisia).

Also, after making just one phone call, I found that "(HB 2281) does not ban ethnic studies programs — it only bans those programs that promote sedition and racial prejudice and are designed to segregate students of different ethnicities from each other."

According to Arizona State Representative Steve Montenegro, who is himself Hispanic, this is why he, along with the majority of the Arizona State Legislature, supported the bill; they want to keep taxpayer dollars from paying for lectures that promote the overthrow of our government or that promote hate.

Some of the textbooks that have been used in the Tucson Unified School District, for example, herald extremists who encourage the murder of "gringos" as heroes, and even teach children that "Aztlán" — much of the southwestern United States — does not legally belong to Americans.

According to Messrs. Ayala and Ward, both Hispanics who taught in the TUSD, the directors of Raza ("race") Studies frequently intimidated teachers by calling them racists and "the white man's agent." This, they say, would happen if any teacher

would question the directors' decisions.

Clearly, race baiting and accusations of racism have gotten out of control. People are automatically pinned as racists if they challenge ethnic studies policy or if they support cracking down on illegal immigration.

Even Ms. Gutierrez, who is obviously on the side of the protesters, was labeled a racist on the Daily Barometer website because she forgot to include the second part of someone's name.

I can confidently say the vast majority of the 70 percent of Americans who support the new Arizona immigration bill are not racists.

In reality, that number is mostly comprised of individuals who either care about the sanctity of the rule of law or who have been negatively affected by illegal immigration.

This includes a large number of people. For example, Los Angeles County, where I was raised, spent an estimated \$1 billion on illegal immigrants in 2008 alone, according to Los Angeles County Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich.

Citizens and police in Arizona and other border states have been killed, have had their property destroyed, and have had their livelihoods threatened because of our border problem. And our federal government has failed to provide solutions, forcing individual states to attempt to fix their problems on their own.

Federal lawmakers have failed us — and this is not restricted to any one party. Remember, it was the Republicans who pushed reasonable and comprehensive immigration reform just a few years ago.

Most Americans, myself included, are pro-immigrant. How could we not be? If you take out a coin you will probably see the saying, "E pluribus unum," meaning one made out

of many.

This, of course, refers to America and the people in it, made from other countries and their citizens. We are a nation of immigrants, and have a long tradition of accepting new citizens from all around the world and are better off for it.

But being pro-immigrant does not mean I am pro-illegal immigrant. Those who have come to this country illegally have broken our laws — laws that we respect and need to uphold.

It is very important to distinguish not only between those who come here legally and those who do not, but also, as President Roosevelt pointed out, to distinguish between those who come here to be American versus those whose loyalties remain elsewhere.

President Obama agrees. According to him, he would require illegals to learn English, go through background checks, pay a fine and go to the back of the immigration line: thus having to take all the proper tests, before being granted citizenship. President Bush's plan was nearly identical. If this process doesn't show someone's commitment to being an American, I don't know what does.

In closing, I have a few words of advice for the protesters, which, if followed, may result in their being taken more seriously.

First, read the bills that you are protesting. This may seem like a given, yet even influential people like Attorney General Eric Holder and Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, who have both made it a point to criticize the Arizona bills, have admitted that they have not read them. The bills are not that long, and are easily located on the Arizona State Legislature's website.

Secondly, if I were in a country that provided my family and me with more opportunity than the country I came from, I would not aggravate its citizens by fly-

ing the flags of other countries in protest, as protesters did a few weeks ago.

Personally, I think that doing this is counterproductive to your cause, and I bet I am not alone in saying that this action immediately tarnishes your image and removes credibility.

Mahatma Gandhi, an expert on non-violent protest, expressed the importance of not insulting the group that you are trying to influence while protesting. This is something that I am admittedly guilty of, but any hurt feelings I have caused by "RJ-ing" people (read, fact-checking) pales in comparison to the insult of flying another flag while standing arrogantly behind the rights provided by the one you offend.

I realize that you have the right to fly other flags, and I would never in a million years seek to take that right from you. Just remember that if you pulled these stunts in Mexico, you would be deported. If you did it in Venezuela, you would be jailed. You would be lucky if anyone heard from you again if you tried it in North Korea or Iran.

But you, protesters across America, foreign citizens and otherwise, are able to spit on our soil, make demands of our government, and tarnish our flag, all the while demanding respect — and I am proud to say that you are able to do so with absolute impunity.

And that, my friends, is why no other country's flag has ever, or will ever, be as respected or revered as the flag of the United States of America, and why this country will continue to be a beacon of hope for "the tired, the poor, and the huddled masses yearning to breathe free" around the world.

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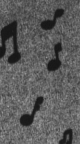
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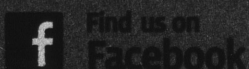


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# Sources say White House meeting on Senate energy bill postponed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Barack Obama called Tuesday for the Senate to “stand up and move forward” on the issue in the aftermath of the Gulf oil disaster.

“This has to be a wake-up call to the country, that we are prepared and ready to move forward on a new energy strategy that the American people desperately want but for which there has been insufficient political will,” Obama told reporters after a Cabinet meeting at the White House.

However, two Senate leadership aides told CNN later on Tuesday that the White House abruptly postponed a planned meeting Wednesday with senators from both parties to try to reach agreement on a proposal that can pass the Senate. The Senate aides, one from each party, did not know why the meeting was called off.

The White House had portrayed the talks as a chance for all participants to pitch their best ideas, similar to the health care summit earlier this year that emboldened Democrats to push through a Senate bill with no Republican support.

However, sharp differences between the two parties are evident, as well as some

fighting among Democrats over what kind of final proposal would have a realistic chance of getting the 60 Senate votes needed to pass.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Tuesday it was up to Obama to put his support behind a specific proposal.

“I think it’s pretty clear we have to do something; the question is, what do we do?” Reid, D-Nevada, told reporters. “And a lot of that depends on what the White House is going to do to help us get something done.”

Rahm Emanuel, the White House chief of staff, said in an interview broadcast Sunday on ABC that Obama’s three main goals for energy legislation were reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil, making key investments in clean energy technology and dealing “fundamentally with the environmental degradation that happens from carbon pollution.”

“Senators from both parties with an array of ideas are coming to the table,” Emanuel said of Wednesday’s meeting, sounding like Obama did when he announced the health care summit that brought together top congressional Democrats and Republicans in

February.

This time, announced participants were only from the Senate, including Sens. John Kerry and Joe Lieberman, the co-sponsors of a comprehensive proposal that would reshape the U.S. energy industry. Others who were to take part in the postponed meeting included Democratic senators Barbara Boxer of California and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, along with Republican senators Susan Collins of Maine, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, Richard Lugar of Indiana and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska.

The House already has passed its own sweeping energy bill that includes a so-called “cap-and-trade” system in which a price is set for greenhouse gas emissions such as carbon dioxide, and polluters can obtain and trade credits for emissions over a set threshold.

The Senate proposal by Kerry, D-Massachusetts, and Lieberman, an independent from Connecticut who sits with the Democratic caucus, also would set a price for emissions as part of an emissions-trading system.

— CNN

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started to recognize the situation of, ‘Hey, maybe in four years when I’m a graduating senior, I could be surrounded by some of the best people I’ve met, and if they’re under one roof, even better.’”

Immediately after joining the house, Curtis was elected to serve as Chi Phi’s recruitment chair. He and the six other brothers in his pledge class, who called themselves the “Best Class ‘07,” focused on reestablishing Chi Phi in the OSU Greek community.

The existing older members of Chi Phi were well-respected by the new pledge class, whom they helped to mature and prepare for the work that lay ahead of them. Their goal was to expand the house by recruiting a larger pledge class in the fall filled with proactive, motivated and diverse young men.

“The goal for the seven of us was not only for our house

to improve numbers, but to also be selective with who we recruited to our brotherhood,” Craig said. “We weren’t going to take just anyone.”

Curtis also stated that the new pledge class needed to understand the type of commitment that pledging Chi Phi entailed.

“I believe that when you pledge yourself to a fraternity or any other kind of organization, you’re making a pledge to not only benefit the organization, but to benefit and help develop yourself into a better person,” Curtis said. “When I joined, one of the things that I recognized was that Chi Phi was a mixed bag of genuinely nice guys. It really felt like there was a genuine brotherhood that existed in the house. So I wanted to maintain that the best way that I could.”

In addition to increasing the number of members in their chapter, the OSU Chi Phi chapter was also faced with the issue of changing houses.

The house that they used to

live in, located on Northwest 23rd and Taylor, was torn down in summer 2008. The members were moved into a different house, formerly an abandoned transient shelter, located on Northwest 23rd and Tyler.

Curtis stated that having moved into a different house soon to be filled with a new generation of members, it was important to ensure that Chi Phi’s traditions would not be lost. They would need to work hard at making the house their own.

“We started to set the culture and standard that if you put some hard work in, you could have something beautiful,” Curtis said. “It was all about preparing for the future of the house.”

The collective hard work and efforts of the members over the past few years has paid off. Chi Phi has more than doubled its numbers, currently holding 62 active members.

Recent achievements include winning Greek Week 2010, coming in second place for the all Greek Sing competition, and participation in various intramural sports teams.

Chi Phi has also been active in philanthropic activities by participating in and winning other Greek house philanthropies, fundraising for Haiti, and teaming up with the Delta Gamma sorority for Relay for Life in May, where they altogether raised \$1,100.

The OSU Chi Phi chapter also won the Ghering Award in 2008, nationally recognizing them among all other Chi Phi chapters across the country.

According to Sean Gordon, Chi Phi’s philanthropy chair and a junior majoring in

managerial accounting, each member is required to complete 15 hours of community service per term. They are encouraged to branch out and serve in various parts of the community, rather than just going to the same place every time.

Keegan Warrington and Tate Koenig, two of Chi Phi’s members, even went as far as Africa for their Citizens of the World philanthropic organization. The pair travelled across Africa for three months this past winter in order to raise money for charities.

“Our recent accomplishments have been really confirming to the house that we’ve been doing something right,” Curtis said. “However, it is important to remain humble and remember how far we have come over these past few years. A civilization that forgets its history is nothing and has no foundation.”

The future of Chi Phi’s leadership is now left in the hands of many of its younger members. The seven member pledge class that joined in spring 2007 graduated this spring, leaving behind a house that they spent much time and effort to rebuild over the past three years.

Although many of the significant leaders in the house, such as Craig and Curtis, are gone, the current members look forward for the continual positive growth of Chi Phi fraternity.

“When I joined in fall 2008, the house was growing very fast,” Gordon said. “I want to see our house keep growing and also pave the way for the new members to join.”

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## Bob De Carolis Honored as A.D. of the Year

■ The athletic director is rewarded for his efforts at Oregon State

SPORTS INFORMATION

Corvallis — Oregon State University's Bob De Carolis has been selected as the 2010 recipient of the Under Armour West Region Athletic Director of the Year, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) announced Monday.

De Carolis has served as Athletic Director at Oregon State since August of 2002 after arriving on campus in April of 1998 as Associate Athletic Director for internal operations. He was promoted to senior associate athletic director in July of 1999.

"The Athletic Director of the Year award is essential because it highlights the efforts of athletic directors at all levels for their commitment and positive contributions to campuses and their surrounding communities," NACDA Executive Director Mike Cleary said.

Under De Carolis' leadership, the Beavers have improved competitively on the fields of play and academically. Some of the competitive highlights include the football team posting a winning season for the first time in nearly three decades, men's basketball compiling a winning season for the first time in 15 years, the softball program making its first appearance ever in the College World Series and the baseball team competing in the College World Series for the first time in more than five decades — capturing the 2006 and 2007 national championships. With him in a leadership role, the football team has played in nine bowl games and

overall, 16 of the 17 intercollegiate programs sponsored by OSU have participated in postseason.

Academically, 51 percent of the entire athletic roster sports a cumulative GPA of 3.00 or higher. Community service hours have tripled during his tenure and contributions for scholarships to the Beaver Athletic Student Fund (BASF) have increased from \$5 million to more than \$11 million.

De Carolis spearheaded the feasibility study for a plan that has expanded and renovated Reser Stadium to its current capacity of nearly 46,000. The new amenities and overall success of the football team has prompted "Beaver Nation" to

purchase a school record of 26,000 season tickets for the upcoming season. He has also led the OSU team to construct or improve existing facilities, such as the Sports Performance Center, Gill Coliseum, Goss Stadium at Coleman Field, the OSU Softball Complex, the Tommy Prothro Football Complex and the Merritt Truax Indoor Center.

His fundraising goals continue for the upcoming academic year and beyond. Current projects in development include a \$16 million Student Academic Success Center that will be shared with the entire OSU campus, the remodeling of the Valley Football Center, construction of a \$15 million practice facility for the basketball and volleyball teams, a \$2.5 million crew facility and a \$4 million track and field complex.

De Carolis is actively

involved on national and conference level committees, and has just completed a three-year stint on the NCAA Division I Management Council (MANCO). He recently chaired the Pac-10 Conference Budget and Finance Committee, and is currently on the Pac-10 Television and Bowl Committees, the NCAA Student-Athlete Benefits Cabinet and the Football Issues Committee.



Bob De Carolis

He is a 1976 graduate of Bloomsburg University (then Bloomsburg State) in Bloomsburg, Pa., with a Bachelor of Science in business education, receiving a Master of Science degree in sports management in 1979 from the University of Massachusetts.

During his undergraduate days at Bloomsburg, he was a two-year letter winner in football and baseball from 1973-75. In the fall of 2008 he was awarded the Harold VanderZwaag distinguished alumnus award from UMASS and in the fall of 2009 he was inducted into the Bloomsburg University Hall of Fame.

De Carolis came to OSU from the University of Michigan where he began his career in 1979 as an administrative assistant and head softball coach. He was promoted numerous times, eventually to senior associate athletic director.

He is married to the former Sandra Taylor and they have three children — daughter Lyndsay, a senior at the University of Michigan, and twin daughters Lauren and Hayley, seniors at Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis.

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#### Tanner Robles\*

— 9th round, Cincinnati Reds

2010 stats: 5-4, 3.43 ERA, 75 strike-outs

Decision: Pro

Future: He signed with the Billings Mustangs of the Class A Pioneer League, but it's unknown when he'll make his pitching debut.

#### Stefen Romero\*

— 12th round, Seattle Mariners

2010 stats: .326 average, 39 runs, 41 RBI

Decision: After an injury cost him the end of the 2010 season, there was some speculation that the injury would

lower Romero's draft stock enough that he'd return to OSU as a senior. It didn't. Romero decided last week to forgo his final year of college eligibility.

Future: Romero's injured arm will cost him some time at the beginning, but if he makes a speedy and full recovery and returns to Oregon State form, he should have no problem making noise in the lower-level minor leagues.

#### Adalberto Santos

— 22nd round, Pittsburgh Pirates

2010 stats: .336 average, 48 runs, 36 RBI, 20-22 stolen bases

Decision: Santos was the only Beaver drafted who didn't have a decision to make. The

Bronx, N.Y. native made his decision last spring, when he bypassed the professional ranks (he was drafted in the 35th round by San Diego) to give one final collegiate season a go. It turned out to be a smart decision, as his stellar 2010 season raised his stock significantly.

Future: Santos went 2-3 in his debut for short season, Class-A State College Monday, where he'll play with former OSU teammate Waldron. He'll need more performances like that to work his way up the Pirate organization.

\* — indicates college eligibility remaining at time of draft

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### BASEBALL

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OSU starter Sam Gaviglio came one pitch away from potentially changing the whole complexion of the game.

The Gators, who led 1-0 after a solo home run in the first inning, had runners on second and third with two outs in the third. Gaviglio had just produced a bases loaded, line-out double play that put him in position to escape the inning unscathed, but he came up one out short. The next six Florida hitters reached base — one walk, one single, one double, two triples, and one two-run, back-breaking home run — to extend their lead to 8-0 and force Gaviglio out of the game. The eight run deficit was too much for the Pac-10's worst offense to overcome.

OSU scored one in the fourth and one in the fifth, while Florida scored one more in the fifth and a final run in the ninth for the eventual 10-2 victory.

The loss sent Oregon State to the losers bracket, where they met up with Florida Atlantic a second time. This time, it was for a chance to meet Florida in the regional finale (the OSU-FAU winner would have to beat Florida twice). The loser of the OSU-FAU game would see their 2010 campaign come

to a close.

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Oregon State's only two seniors, outfielders Adalberto Santos and Rob Folsom, finished their Beaver careers on a positive note, from an individual standpoint, combining to go 4-9 with 3 RBIs in the loss.

Florida went on to defeat FAU later that night to advance to the Super Regionals, where they ousted the University of Miami in a best-of-three series. In the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, the Gators dropped their first two contests to become the first eliminated out of the eight participating teams.

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## Oregon State baseball beaten out of postseason play

■ Beavers among top 64 teams in regional berths, but are unable to advance further

By Grady Garrett  
THE SUMMER BAROMETER

After a season that featured an abundance of ups and downs, things came to an end for the Oregon State baseball team in the Gainesville Regional on June 5.

Oregon State advanced to the 64-team NCAA tournament for the fifth time in six years by way of finishing the regular season on an impressive note, winning 10 of their final 15. That momentum carried into their opening regional contest, a 6-4 Oregon State win over the region's No. 2 seed, Florida Atlantic, that saw the Oregon State bats explode early and a pitching staff that held on late.

Freshman Tyler Smith opened the

scoring with a two-run home run in the second, then Oregon State tacked on four more in the fourth to give them a six run cushion.

From that point on, Oregon State entered into "hold on" mode. Florida Atlantic scored two in the sixth to cut the deficit to four, then added two more in the eighth to make things even closer. But, after sophomore Ryan Gorton surrendered the eighth inning two-run home run that made it 6-4, junior Tyler Waldron entered the game and picked up his third save of the season. He allowed just one base runner on his way to recording the final five outs, and Oregon State escaped round one with 6-4 victory that matched Oregon State up with top-seed Florida in round two of the four-team, double elimination tournament.

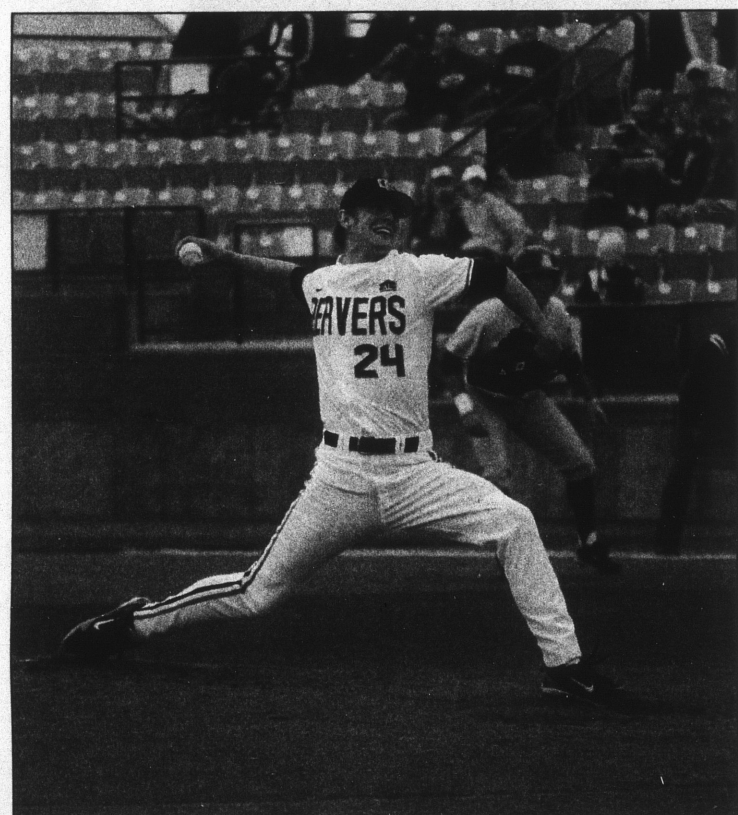
Florida, the nation's No. 3 overall

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Senior Rob Folsom makes a move for first as he lays down a bunt earlier this season. Folsom and the Beavers went through a season of ups and downs that came to an end early in postseason regional play.



MELISSA CADY | THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Junior Greg Peavey led a crew of Oregon State players, going in the 6th round of the 2010 MLB draft.

## Many Beavers taken in MLB draft

■ After a good professional draft showing, OSU players have big decisions to make

By Grady Garrett  
THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Eight Beavers, including six junior pitchers, were drafted in Major League Baseball's first-year player draft. The draft took place over three days, June 7-9, in Secaucus, N.J. Here's a look at the eight Oregon State players drafted:

### Tyler Waldron\*

— 5th round, Pittsburgh Pirates  
2010 stats: 4-6, 5.90 ERA, 56 strike-outs

Decision: Pro

Future: Waldron debuted as a starter for short season, Class-A State College Tuesday night.

### Greg Peavey\*

— 6th round, New York Mets  
2010 stats: 6-3, 3.64 ERA, 72 strike-outs

Decision: No decision made.

Future: Peavey looked dominant much of the 2010 season, and answered questions as to who would step up and become Oregon State's Friday starter. If he chooses to come back, there would be no questions surrounding the Friday starter next year: it'd be Peavey's job to lose. But that's likely wishful thinking.

### Kraig Sitton\*

— 7th round, Colorado Rockies  
2010 stats: 1-2, 3.89 ERA, 30 strike-outs

Decision: No decision made.

Future: Sitton endured his ups and downs this year as the go-to lefty out of the Oregon State bullpen. It's a role he'd likely regain next year, if he decides to come back. Once again, likely wishful thinking.

### Josh Osich\*

— 7th round, Los Angeles Angels  
2010 stats: didn't play (injury)

Decision: No decision made.

Future: Osich missed out on a chance to play collegiate ball this year, and might want to consider getting a full college season under his belt before going pro. But a seventh round selection certainly isn't bad for someone who hasn't played in a year.

### Kevin Rhoderick\*

— 9th round, Chicago Cubs  
2010 stats: 2-2, 3.13 ERA, 4 saves

Decision: No decision made.

Future: Expectations were high for Rhoderick entering his junior season, and they'd be even higher if he decided to come back as a senior. He endured a few rough outings this year, but, if he decides to come back (not likely), he'd certainly be the anchor of the Beavers bullpen next year.

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## OSU track on the up; Bishop shines

■ Oregon State track made huge program leaps this season, breaking records all around

By Anthony Casson  
THE SUMMER BAROMETER

It's been quite the journey and quite the step forward this season for redshirt freshman Jordan Bishop and the entire Oregon State track team.

The national eye fell upon the 2010 NCAA National Championships and OSU's fairy tale. Made obvious after each report, the Beavers haven't had male track and field participants since 1988. Luckily for Corvallis, times change, and so do athletic programs. Thanks to track team members Bishop and Obum Gwacham, head coach Kelly Sullivan, and the rest of OSU athletics, change arrived sooner than expected, a pleasant surprise.

"We've needed (change)," Sullivan said. "We can see the enthusiasm, we can feel it, we can hear it and that keeps everybody going in the right direction — we're excited about where we can be in the next five years from now."

After being seeded last (24th) in the high jump at the National Championships in Eugene Bishop gave critics something to ponder — he tied for ninth, clearing 7 feet 1.5 inches (PR); that's ninth best in the country. In addition, he grabbed the final All-American award.

Receiving the All-American honor is given to the best of the best. And for Bishop, who was keeping up with school and both football and track, the award didn't seem too likely. But coaches suggested it, and the rest is well, history.

"(All-American) never really crossed my mind, to be honest," Bishop said. "Then I got to thinking maybe, and when it happened, it was just crazy."

The nation's best jumpers are shaking in their spikes because of one major realization: It was only Bishop's third competition of the season and of his OSU career. His national opponents do this full time; they focus only on jumping. Bishop couldn't just drop spring football, and he didn't.

After a few weeks of tweaking his jump approach with Coach John Radetich, Bishop found the skills to propel him to a personal improvement of over an inch.

None of what has transpired for OSU track and field is scriptable — on either the men's or women's side. A new level has been reached, and that's exactly why support is booming.

"I'm really excited about the support we're getting, the encouragement we're receiving from our administration, from our boosters,

and alums as far as moving forward with the new facility eventually," Sullivan said. "All that stuff is just going to set us up for success."

"I'm really thankful to Mike Riley and his staff. And [strength and conditioning coach] Bryan Miller has just been incredibly supportive of something that came out of left field for him."

A \$13 million, multi-phased track project will begin this time next year, with the construction of OSU's own track complex. While the entire cash amount has yet to be saved, enough is in hand to start the first phase — a nine-lane track.

"You just can't underestimate the importance of facilities and at our (program) even more, because we don't even have one (track)," Sullivan said. "It's one thing to refurbish or add on to, redesign or resurface an existing facility, but when you don't have one, it makes (running a program) very challenging."

Installing new facilities is a must at OSU, even if a full program — men and women together — is never revived. Recent news of the Pac 10 expanding to 12 schools, adding Colorado and Utah, means more competition. The new programs

have ample resources and results. Colorado has won five cross country national titles, and Utah had multiple representatives at track championships this month.

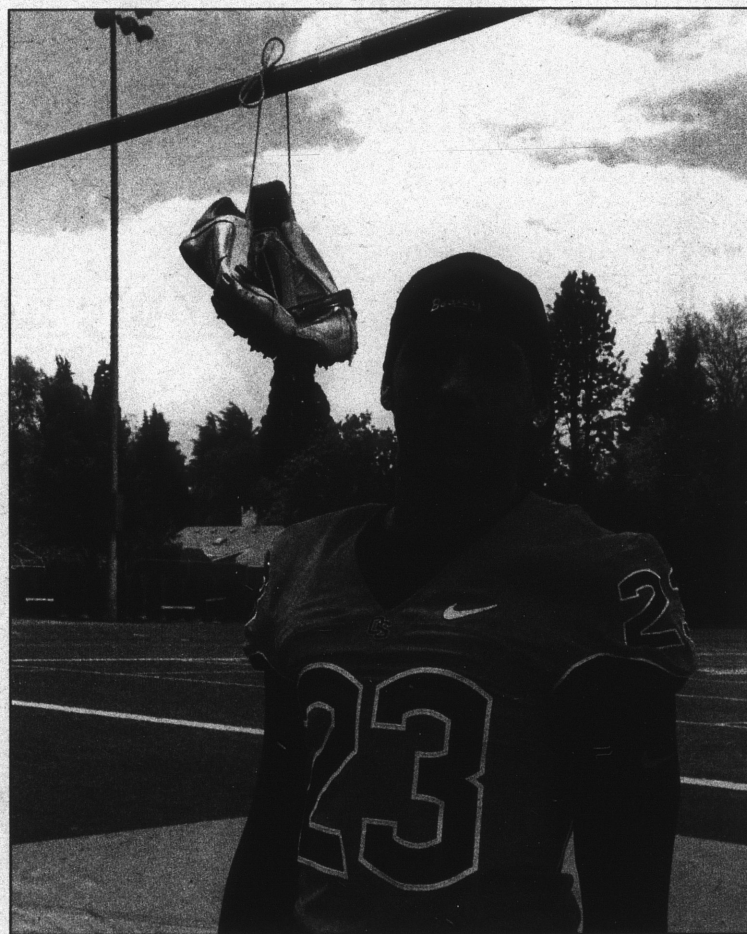
"I was really curious to see if we'd get down to the Pac 16; it would have been really interesting," Sullivan said. "But we've all been excited about it (expansion), bringing those kinds of schools — it just adds a completely different flavor."

"Where we specifically stand right now with Colorado and Utah, they put a lot of emphasis, a lot of time and energy and money into their distance programs. Both of those programs, with where we are, just add more fuel to the fire."

Had the season not developed the way it did — three women breaking school records and adding a group of men to the lineup — OSU's track and field future might look quite rough in comparison to the one that is now in sight.

The only thing left for the program isn't to sit and twiddle thumbs, but to continue following the current route — it's obviously working.

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Freshman Jordan Bishop, a track and football specialist, highlighted a successful Oregon State track season with his NCAA championship performance in the high jump.