



Swimming!
Women finish seventh in Pac-10 championship
SPORTS, PAGE 8



55/39
Showers

College of Liberal Arts proposes overhaul to current structure

■ New proposed structures would rearrange the college's 17 departments into units under five separate schools

By Lauren Sigel
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In the wake of OSU's divisional alignment plan, the College of Liberal Arts has come up with a strategic realignment proposal that will be submitted to the Strategic Alignment and Budget Review Committee on March 15.

According to the OSU website, on Oct. 8, 2009, the Strategic Alignment and Budget Reduction Implementation Plan for 2009-11 was released. It articulated a variety of actions to be taken by academic and support units.

Larry Rodgers, dean of the College of Liberal

Arts, sent out the proposed plan for the CLA reorganization to staff members Monday afternoon.

According to the proposal, the new CLA structure will take the college's current 17 departments and combine them into five schools, which will each oversee a certain number of cohesive units (formerly departments).

The School of Public Policy will include economics, political science and sociology; The School of Performing and Interactive Arts will include music, theater, art, speech communication, dance and new media communications; The School of Humanities will include English, history and philosophy; and the School of World Languages and Cultures will include women studies, ethnic studies, anthropology and foreign languages and literature.

The university's psychology program is currently under discussion, with its future depending on developing a "financially sustainable model for growth of psychology faculty and a governance accountability that includes partner colleges."

"This isn't a one-size-fits-all model," Rodgers said. "We will create structure for individual units. As far as how we determined what units would work best together under what school, through extensive faculty and department conversation we identified the best strategic advantages to whom their partners should be."

Rodgers said that the reorganization is meant to strengthen the college's stature and reputation at OSU and on a regional and national level.

"We are trying to create units that are the size and scope to be competitive on a regional and national basis. We have faculty who are national and world-class educators; we should have units whose scope and size are the same."

Todd Simmons, director of news and communications services, said that the CLA restructuring will group each school strategically in order to complement each other and will act as catalysts for additional scholarly activity.

"Other colleges are going through a similar process, but the CLA is the first out of the gate and has set the bar high for other colleges and divisions to follow," Simmons said.

Rodgers' vision of the future of the CLA is

See **CLA** | page 6

OSU receives grant to build energy efficient house in experimental forest

■ State-of-the-art GREEN House has three main goals; one of them to connect science and humanities

By Jacob Rivas
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Since 1948, the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest has been a popular educational site for everybody from students to researchers, and now even scholars. As a result of this popularity, OSU has received a \$348,000 grant to build a "GREEN House," which will allow for a much-needed replacement of the current facility.

According to the official H.J. Andrews Forest website, the forest is located near the Blue River in Central Oregon. It was originally designed to be an area where forest management technology could be tested. However, over the years the experimental forest has expanded

See **ENERGY** | page 3

Women's Center director wins award named in her honor

■ Oregon Women in Higher Education recognize Rietveld's dedication to service, activism during 30 years with Women's Center

By Madeline Hoag
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon Women in Higher Education has recognized Beth Rietveld, the OSU Women's Center director, with a new award named just for her. The award recognizes Rietveld's dedication to service and is intended to inspire a similar spirit of dedication, leadership and activism in others.

Rietveld was given this honor at the annual Oregon Women in Higher Education (OWHE) 30th annual conference on Jan. 29. According to the OWHE website, the goal of the conference is to "provide Oregon women in higher education the opportunity to meet and share professional knowledge and skills."

Colleagues of Rietveld had been planning for four or five months to nominate her for the "She Flies with her Own Wings Service Award," but when they contacted the selection committee for nomination details, the committee had other plans about an award to give Rietveld and asked for their help.

"After contacting the selection committee, we were delighted to help and be involved

in presenting Beth with her own award. There were only three of us that knew about the special award, and we were eager to help in any way that we could," said Diane Davis, program coordinator of the Office of Community and Diversity.

Davis, along with colleague Alicia Bublitz at the OSU Women's Center and Stephanie Duckett, an OSU Parent Advocate, are the ones who got together to nominate Rietveld for this honor and aid the selection committee.

"It was amazing to see Beth honored and accept this award, because she is so humble and is always doing things for others, so getting to see her recognized was great. Since only the three of us knew, and Beth's husband, we made sure Beth kept her back to the door during the conference, so the sight of her husband would not clue her in to the fact that something special was about to happen," Davis said of the conference in Portland.

Rietveld admits that she was shocked, because the whole time she thought they were just thanking her and was not expecting to be personally honored.

Rietveld's contribution to OSU has been tremendous throughout her 30 years at OSU, 17 of which have been as the director of the Women's Center.

See **RIETVELD** | page 3



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Beth Rietveld, winner of a new award named for her work, fills her trophy with chocolate in hopes that people will enjoy office visits.

Student grades not dependent on tests, but amount of cans gathered

■ BA 161 working in conjunction with OSU SIFE, business students must gather at least 1,000 cans as part of grade

By Michelle Ofelt
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Canned food is taking on a whole new meaning for nearly 100 OSU students in Business Administration 161, who are taking part in a program in conjunction with OSU's

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) called "Hunger in the Homeland," which began last spring and fights hunger crises in the U.S.

The students are paired into teams and must gather 1,000 cans or monetary donations and present how they managed the project for part of their grade.

BA 161 has three sections this term and is part of a yearlong sequence of courses. This term, there are about 100 students in the class. Each term the class is given a

project to work on with teams and this term it's the food drive.

"The class is called 'Awareness to Action,' and every year I pick a different focus," said Sandy Neubaum, associate director of the Austin Entrepreneurship Program and business professor. "I picked hunger this term, and it has resonated best. I'm always impressed with the students."

The first part was the four-week tour to research hunger problems in the U.S., in which Neubaum participated.

The second part is the overarching food drive in the Corvallis community.

The class is the last of three parts in the program against hunger in the U.S. The business class drive is in conjunction with the overarching drive in the community. All the cans and monetary donations will be picked up by the Linn Benton Food Share and distributed in the local community.

"The class aspect is to increase hunger awareness and get donations in a nine-week time period," said Jenny Villalobos, who recently graduated from OSU's College of Business.

The students are learning practical business qualities through the class.

"The idea is to understand social entrepreneurship, corporate responsibility and business with ethics," said Amelia Pratz Saint-Geours, a senior in natural resource management with a focus in ecotourism and wildlife conservation and a minor in business. "I think Sandy's idea was to get a business class doing good on the ground. It's very admirable." Pratz Saint-Geours is also involved in the project.

The class is comprised of 90 percent freshmen, who are getting their first taste of business skills.

"Students were on board," said Andrea White, teaching assistant for BA 161 and a senior in business administration. "It's a series of classes, so the students know each other. It's an experimental class, but the students are super-excited and innovative."

The new business students are enjoying getting their hands dirty in a project that really affects the community.

"It's a big time commitment, but I really like the project because it's so involved and so hands-on," said Lauren Hines, a freshman in business and a participant in the BA 161 project.

See **FOOD DRIVE** | page 3

Graduate biology TAs have training program thanks to grant

■ Training program includes issues such as handling academic dishonesty, working with students with disabilities

By Katrina Lorengel
THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU graduate students teaching beginning biology labs now have the opportunity to become better teachers through a training program for teaching assistants.

Catherine Searle, a student in the environmental sciences graduate program, said the training teaches graduate students practical concepts.

"We are being taught a combination of practical and theoretical concepts," Searle said. "Practical topics we've covered include encouraging critical thinking and making

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JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Cans collected by team Drive 2 Thrive sit on a table, ready to be sorted. Nearly 100 BA 161 students paired into teams to collect donations for part of their grade.

Meetings
ASOSU, 7pm, MU 109A. Meeting of the 69th ASOSU Senate.
The Pride Center, Noon-1pm, Pride Center. Volunteer with the Pride Center! Give back to your community! Make new friends! Help plan events!
ASOSU Accessibility Affairs, 3-4pm, Women's Center. Come join and make OSU accessible to all students.
Graduate Women's Network, 6-8pm, Women's Center. Celebrate the end of another crazy term of Graduate School with conversation, coffee and sweet treats!
OSU Relay for Life, 6-7pm, StAg 109. Team Captain meeting.
OSU Relay for Life, 7:30-8:30pm, StAg 109. Committee meeting. Everyone welcome!
OSU College Democrats, 6pm, MU 109B. An evening of button making for the club and a political campaign!

Events
Student Events & Activities Center and MU, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm, MU Commons. MUVies - Fried Green Tomatoes.
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. "Come & Go" lunch. Good food and informal table talk.
The Pride Center, 9am, meet in front of Dixon Rec. Walking/jogging for the athletically challenged. No competition, no rules. Walk or jog at your own pace.
Campus Alliance for International Resources (CAIR), Noon-1pm, IRC in MU. International Lunch Bunch: Come and enjoy lunch while discussing different traditions around the world. Bring your lunch!

Meetings
ASOSU, 7pm, MU 109B. Meeting of the 1st ASOSU House of Representatives.
Silent Lunch, Noon-1pm, Marketplace West, reserved table near west entrance. A sign language social. All skill levels welcome.
Health & Wellness Task Force, 6pm, Snell 149. Come help plan events regarding health and wellness.
College Republicans, 7pm, MU 110. Come join us as we discuss politics and various current events.
Active Minds, 6pm, 5th floor of Snell Hall. Join us and discuss ways to reduce stigmas surrounding mental health!

Events
Student Events & Activities Center and MU, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm, MU Commons. MUVies - Fried Green Tomatoes.
Beaver Yearbook, 1-4pm, Snell 231. Free Beaver Yearbook portraits.
Peer Health Advocates, SHS, 10am-2pm, MU Quad or Concourse West (weather permitting). Come learn about prescription drug abuse on college campuses and how we can stop it. Fun games and prizes!
Native American Longhouse, 3-5:30pm, MU 206. Dr. Cornel Pewewardy will examine the controversy of using American Indian people as sports mascots, logos and nicknames in U.S. intercollegiate athletics.

Newsreel

TOP STORY

Police search for missing California teen; arrest made

Investigators searched Monday for a missing California teen, a police spokeswoman said, a day after authorities arrested a man suspected of rape and murder in connection with the teen's disappearance.

Police have been searching for Chelsea King, 17, since Thursday, said San Diego County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Susan Plese.

The last reported sighting of the high school senior was at school, Plese said. Her car, with her cell phone inside, was found parked at Rancho Bernardo Community Park. King was a cross-country runner who often went to the park to run on its many trails, Plese said.

Jan Caldwell, a spokeswoman for the sheriff's

department, said Monday that investigators are using a variety of specialized resources, including search dogs, in combing 14 miles of the Lake Hodges shoreline, located inside the park.

Sheriff William Gore told reporters Sunday that authorities were hoping to find King alive.

Caldwell reiterated that point Monday, saying "We're going to work as hard as we possibly can as long as we need to."

Police arrested John Albert Gardner III, 30, Sunday afternoon after evidence pointed to him as "possibly involved" in King's disappearance, Gore said. He did not say what kind of physical evidence detectives uncovered. He is being held in the San Diego

Central Jail on suspicion of rape and murder, according to jail records available online.

Gardner will be arraigned Wednesday, said San Diego County district attorney's spokesman Steve Walker. There has been no decision on what formal charges Gardner will face, he said.

Gardner is a registered sex offender in California. The registry lists his offense as "lewd or lascivious acts with child under 14 years."

Homicide investigators questioned Gardner after his arrest Sunday, Gore said, which is "normal protocol in cases such as this," he said.

Police are looking into whether Gardner is connected with a separate attack on a jogger in the park several

weeks ago, Capt. Lisa Miller said.

"I want to emphasize, this investigation is not over," Gore said. "Our primary goal has been to find Chelsea King."

Thousands of San Diego's residents have come out to distribute flyers on the missing teen, Plese said. Police have initiated several searches in the county for her, Gore said. The 38-acre park is also still being searched.

King's mother, Kelly King, expressed gratitude to community members for their efforts.

"My heart is overflowing with all the support and all this love and there's no words for it," she told CNN affiliate KFMB.

— CNN

Spokesman: Obama indulges presidential perks in pie, occasional cigarette

By Suzanne Malveaux
CNN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After President Barack Obama's doctor gave him a "clean bill of health" over the weekend — with a recommendation to lower his cholesterol and continue to try to quit smoking — the White House was flooded Monday with questions about the president's habits and health.

White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs blamed Obama's elevated cholesterol level on a less-than-ideal diet he ate during the course of the campaign.

"I think he would be also the first to tell you that he has probably had a few more cheeseburgers and I think he would admittedly tell you he's had more desserts in the last year than I've seen him eat prior to this," Gibbs said.

He also said, now as president, Obama enjoys a White House kitchen and chef, completely at his disposal.

"I think most people will tell you that if it's available you're more likely to eat it. And I think he's had more access to sweets and desserts in the past year than he — look, those guys make good desserts over there and I think he's on more than one occasion sampled more than he needed to," Gibbs said.

The president's eating habits are not as healthy as people believe, Gibbs said.

He joked, "All you guys think he eats carrots and celery — and there's more cheeseburgers, fries and pie than you previously knew. You guys thought he, like, carried arugula in his pocket to snack on, and now all of a sudden he's ... breaking into my office looking for quarters for the vending machines."

When Gibbs was asked whether the White House pastry chef had been given a mandate by the first lady to cut down on giving her husband sweets, Gibbs joked, "the president loves the pastry chef."

NEWS IN BRIEF



Bosnian ex-vice president arrested in London for conspiracy

LONDON — The former vice president of Bosnia was arrested Monday in London on a request from Serbia, where he is wanted for conspiracy to murder and breach of the Geneva Convention.

Metropolitan police arrested Ejub Ganic at Heathrow Airport Monday afternoon, and appeared at the City of Westminster Magistrates' Court, the United Kingdom Foreign Office said in a news release.

The British authorities were awaiting the full extradition paperwork before a court date for an extradition hearing can be set, the Foreign Office said.

Citing the ongoing case, authorities declined to comment further.

Ganic was the vice president of Bosnia during the bloody civil war there between 1992 and 1995, and twice president of the Bosnian-Croat Federation in the years following the Dayton peace agreement in 1995. Ganic was regarded by many independent commentators at the time as a relative moderate in the war-time Bosnian leadership.

An engineer by profession, Ganic studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the U.S. He would regularly brief journalists during the three-year civil war from his often-shelled office in the Bosnian presidency build-

ing in the heart of Sarajevo.

On Sunday, Bosnia and Serbia signed an agreement on extraditions for war crimes committed during the war that would let Bosnians be tried in Bosnia and Serbs in Serbia.

Ganic was in Britain attending a graduation ceremony at the University of Buckingham, which partners with a University in Sarajevo in which Ganic is reported to have a significant financial interest.



Prosecutors: Four men indicted in online ticket-hacking scheme

Federal prosecutors say four men hacked the computer systems of online ticket vendors and bought up 1.5 million tickets to prime concerts, sporting events and live performances in an elaborate scheme that netted them more than \$25 million.

Three of the suspects — Kenneth Lawson, Kristofer Kirsch and Joel Stevenson — surrendered to authorities Monday in Newark, N.J. The fourth, Faisal Nahdi, is out of the country and expected to surrender in the coming weeks, according to a release from the U.S. Attorney's Office detailing the indictment.

All four are charged with conspiracy to commit wire fraud, and to gain unauthorized access and to exceed authorized access to computer systems. The

indictment, unsealed Monday, also charges 42 additional counts of wire fraud; gaining unauthorized access and exceeding authorized access to computer systems; or causing damage to computers in interstate commerce.

According to prosecutors, the men and their company, Wiseguys Tickets Inc., targeted such online vendors as Ticketmaster, Tickets.com, MLB.com and MusicToday, fraudulently obtaining tickets to such shows as Bruce Springsteen, Hannah Montana and the musical Wicked, as well as major sporting events like the 2006 Rose Bowl and 2007 Major League Baseball playoffs. Wiseguys then resold the tickets to online brokers, charging them a percentage markup over the face value of the tickets, the indictment says.

The men are alleged to have contracted with computer programmers in Bulgaria to bypass safeguards designed to ensure fair access to tickets. The programmers helped establish a network of computers that impersonated individual human visitors to the vendor websites, the indictment said.

The network allowed Wiseguys Tickets to "the ability to flood the online ticket vendors' computers at the exact moment that event tickets went on sale," according to the U.S. Attorney's release.

— CNN



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FOOD DRIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The hunger problems have surprised the students and encouraged them to look beyond their grade.

"Hunger doesn't know borders," Pratz Saint-Geours said. "It feels nice to have a project for a good cause."

Even though all the students share a common goal, they have a drive to outdo each other.

"It's a friendly competition," White said. "It's fun to watch. They're a really driven group of students. There's a couple teams out in front right now, but the competition isn't over yet."

Neubaum encourages the competition.

"Go against your peers, see what comes out and do something with it," Neubaum said.

Teams are forced to use their ingenuity to meet their quota.

"I know raising cans is really difficult," Hines said. "We did a slideshow to BA 101 and in a period of one week we raised 1,700 cans. It was really cool."

Some students ventured out on a different limb.

"One team raised 1,700 cans just for the Humane Society," Neubaum said.

The professor is encouraged by the progress in young students.

"Once the students became aware of hunger and they discovered they could raise 1,000 cans, they see that they have the tools to effect change," Neubaum said. "If they do this when they're freshmen, think about what they can do in the future."

The teams will present this Wednesday or Thursday on the success of their teams and will hopefully have met their quota by the end of the class.

Pratz Saint-Geours will be selling tamales Tuesday, March 2, in Snell 448 as part of her project. The tamales will be priced at \$5 for two. About 80 percent of the income from the tamales sold will go towards the OSU Food Drive, with the other 20 percent covering the cost of buying the ingredients.

Michelle Ofelt, senior reporter
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RIETVELD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"While working at the Women's Center, my accomplishments that I am most proud of are seeing each class of students that comes through here and how they have all learned something new. I am proud of the students and when I can help an individual student in crisis. Knowing that I have helped someone in need is the most rewarding part about my job," Rietveld said.

In regards to events and organizations, Rietveld is most looking forward to the Feminist Fair in May and is proud of her efforts on the Women's Leadership Initiative and the Sister Scholars Mentoring Program.

"I hope that I have a positive influence every day. Put simply, my job is to help students find their voice, whether that means through an educational program for someone who has been abused or encouraging students to advocate for themselves. If I can instill one ounce of confidence, I have done my job," Rietveld said.

Currently, Rietveld's focus is looking for grant opportunities to build new programs and expand on ideas. She hopes to write more articles and program reviews and is proud of the OSU Women's Center and all of the accomplishments they are able to make.

"OSU has one of the best Women's Centers in the country, especially considering our budget and resources. We have so much student help and very few staff members, but are still able to accomplish so much," Rietveld said.

The "Beth Rietveld Award for Outstanding Service to Oregon Women in Higher Education" will be awarded at the annual OWHE conference next year. Rietveld hopes that she will be a part of the selection process and is grateful that this award will thank other women and build them up.

"It is all about getting involved. As far as we have come in the past 30 years, we are not done yet, because there is so much more to be done," she said.

"OSU has one of the best Women's Centers in the country... we have so much student help and very few staff members, but are still able to accomplish so much."

— Beth Rietveld


Madeline Hoag, staff writer
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ENERGY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

its responsibilities to include research on trees, streams and climate effects. These include basic and applied long-term ecosystem solutions.

The GREEN House, also known as the "Green Research and Education for Ecological Networks House," has three main goals that will be accomplished by its construction.

The first goal is more practical and simply involves increasing capacity for housing. Over the years, its popularity has increased dramatically. Of the visitors that come to the experimental forest, many of them are from local colleges and universities, primarily with their ecosystem-based classes.

Others that visit include researchers from across the country, as well as an increased amount of writers and scholars that have come to experience the forest.

The second goal of the GREEN House is to continue to bridge the gap between human activities and various ecosystems. This goal will be completed by the construction of the state-of-the-art facility.

"The GREEN House will have an energy-conservation emphasis, including monitors that will measure carbon outputs," said Mark Schulze, the Oregon State director of the H.J. Andrews

Experimental Forest. "The building will be incredibly interactive, including many sensors within the walls that will measure various things, such as the varying air temperature from room to room. This will open new doors to studying how to make buildings more energy efficient."

The third and final goal for the GREEN House will be to connect the many different users of the facility, further deepening the link between science and humanities.

"This project will allow for many individuals to get involved, including engineers, artists and architects," said Sherri Johnson, lead research ecologist of the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest. "It will be a large working project all across the GREEN House; if something is tested and doesn't work, then it will simply be removed and replaced. This will create a unique look to the building."

"An example of the innovation going into this project is the asphalt system currently used on the roads in the forest," Johnson said. "When it rains, the water seeps into the road, decreasing new areas of water runoff, thus decreasing

negative human impacts."

The GREEN House is currently in the designing phase and will continue to be over the next year. Input, though, will come from a variety of different sources.

"The project will involve input from local businesses, students and scientists," said Schulze. "This will certainly increase as the project is further developed. However, regardless of background, anybody interested should contact me right away. We're always looking to expand the pool of input."

The grant was funded by the National Science Foundation. However, the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest and the GREEN House are managed cooperatively by the Willamette National Forest, the Pacific Northwest Research Station and Oregon State University.

More information about the GREEN House or about the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest may be found at <http://andrewsforest.oregonstate.edu> or by emailing Mark Schulze at mark.schulze@oregonstate.edu.

Jacob Rivas, staff writer
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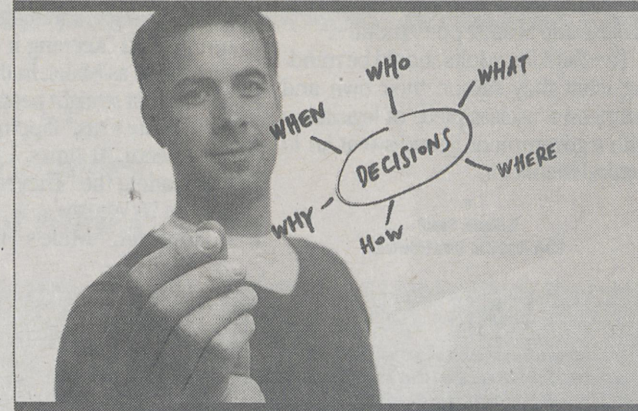
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Guest Editorial

To curse or not to curse

The state's government wants you and the other 37 million California residents to clean up your language, earn sarn it. The state's Assembly and Senate has dubbed this week "Cuss-Free Week," as promoted by South Pasadena High School student McKay Hatch. Hatch started the No Cussing Club, attracting over 30,000 members worldwide, as a movement against colorful vocabulary.

"Next year I want to do a world tour," Hatch told the Associated Press, saying he wanted to propose such anti-swearing legislation in other states and around the globe. "Cussing is a hard habit to break, but anyone can do it."

California State Assemblyman Anthony Portantino wrote the resolution establishing the first week of March as the designated period of swear word awareness, quickly pressing forward to get the piece of legislation enacted immediately.

"The California Legislature invites the people of this state to take the No Cussing Challenge each year during the first week of March to improve our relationships, to set a tone of harmony and connectedness in our communities, and to inspire ourselves to higher endeavors," stated Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 112.

While a drop in preteen profanity and bullying is obviously positive, this is ultimately a waste of California's time and tax money. Resolution No. 112 addresses cursing as though it were a drug ravaging an otherwise utopian community.

It's optional to observe Cuss-Free Week; it merely places guidelines that one should watch what they say. No tickets are going to be written up if you drop an F-bomb when stubbing your toe this week.

"This curseless California idea is the brainchild of a junior high school student, so it deserves the attention of our adolescent-brained legislators," wrote Alan Markow on California Independent Voter Network's website. "At the core of the legislation is the key to its success: no teeth whatsoever. Californians could curse at the top of their lungs all week and not be cited for breaking the state's laws."

Cuss-Free Week would be a much better observance week for high schools, along with their Red Ribbon Week. The state assembly should concentrate on the burning topics of health care and education.

It's of greater concern that on March 4, university students and faculty all around the state are going to protest against the impending tuition increases and budget cuts. A Google search comparing the number of stories about Cuss Free Week with those for the planned "Day of Action" yielded that more media attention was paid toward the crusade against potty mouths.

Freethinking adults should be minding what they say on their own and not need a useless piece of legislation with a government-issued swear jar to remind them of it.

Editorial Board
Daily Titan (Cal State Fullerton)

College students in need of a wake-up call

It started out like any other regular Thursday night; Students were cramming for any last minute midterms, wistfully dreaming of any fun plans for the weekend, and picking through the last of the comfort food left over in the fridge. Those that were lucky enough to be done with tests had already begun their pre-weekend celebrations and were off to a carefree night of partying, dancing and hanging out with friends. So when someone started vomiting during the wee hours of the morning, we just assumed that someone had had a little too much fun on Thirsty Thursday.

How very wrong we were. Within two days of the first outbreak, 14 out of the 55 girls living in my co-op had come down with intense stomach cramps and vomiting.

The house was a war zone — the



Sarah Paeth

On the Bright Side

halls were filled with pale-faced residents darting in and out of the restroom, some eventually giving up and just camping out on the bathroom floor to avoid the walk.

The rooms were frigid, owing to the fact that all the windows and doors had been propped open for ventilation. The house cook started to run low on pots because they were all being used as vomit buckets.

Girls that weren't sick fled the house to escape the mystery ailment and soon the house was nearly empty — a shell of its former fun and

boisterous self.

In less than 48 hours, over a dozen girls had fallen violently ill. Though the unpleasant symptoms were scary, the real worry was the amount of sick residents seemed to double every 12 hours and we had no idea why.

After a visit to the doctor, we finally had our culprit: norovirus.

Norovirus, a sickness that makes a little case of the stomach flu look like a walk in the park, is a virus known for its ability to spread rapidly and infect large amounts of people.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the virus takes an average of 12 to 48 hours to incubate, meaning that a person can feel fine before knowing they are carrying the virus.

Norovirus can spread even faster in areas where people live in close proximity with one another, like

nursing homes and school campuses. This virus has been known to wipe out an entire college dorm in three days.

Thanks to the quick action of the Benton County Health Department and Oregon State Housing and Dining Services, we didn't have to fight the norovirus by ourselves. Public Health was able to visit the house and provide tips for caring for the ill, sanitizing surfaces and, most importantly, stopping the spread of the virus. Without their quick action, norovirus could have spread to hundreds of other students.

The OSU custodial services and Housing and Dining Services were a big help, too. Like a SWAT team, OSU officials had infiltrated our house, cleaning our bathrooms and providing us with the supplies necessary

See PAETH | page 5

LIFE IS WEIRD



LILLY DOHERTY IS A FRESHMAN IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

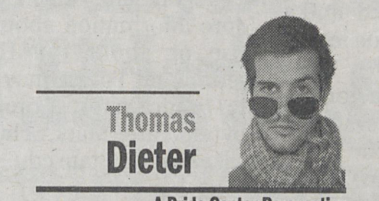
Confused straight guy asks, 'What's a woman?'

I have a confession to make: I read the Barometer. I know what you're thinking, and the answer is "Yes, I did." But back to the issue of my reading the paper. I like to catch a glimpse of what's going on in the hetero world from time to time.

Supposedly, a newspaper can serve as a marketplace for ideas, a medium for the expression of a variety of points of view. And, do you know what? As it turns out, it's true.

For instance, a straight guy has a column called "Keeping it Male" (herein referred to as Male). In the column, he tells us that straight people have issues with "nasty texts," flipping out and low self-esteem. At times, I wondered if I was reading the "They're Just Like Us" page in Us Weekly.

However, Male's most recent



Thomas Dieter

A Pride Center Perspective

article ("How many men does it take to please a woman?" published Feb. 22) reminds me that problems continue to exist with hetero thinking. Male proposes to pursue the "What Women Want" question, but for some reason his article comes up short.

I spoke with some of the women I know who had read the article to collect their perspective, because I was confused. Listening to them clarified a whole bunch of questions.

"Where are his quotes from women?" Katie Scott asked when she first read the article. "Where is the support? He comes close[ish] by saying he spoke to women on campus. But they reflect a stereotype of women."

Katie is a post-bacc studying education and English and works as the Homestay Program assistant for UHDS. Katie said that the language Male uses from the very beginning makes assumptions about women. (Note: Male, in using the word "woman," creates confusion because the terms "male" and "woman" refer to different things: sex and identity, respectively.)

"It's a problem to stereotype these views," she said. "It doesn't give a real answer; it gives an answer that you want to hear. This [seems to] speak to

his goals; he wants to make women look bad."

The views represented in the article reminded Theresa Tillson of the representation of women in mainstream culture. "Current women's magazines are on how to please men," she said. A fourth-year studying fisheries and wildlife, Theresa spends some of her spare time as a photographer.

When we spoke, Theresa couldn't remember the name of the specific magazine she had in mind ("Cos...", "Comet...", "Karma...", etc.). At the time, it occurred to me that this memory lapse showed how little "popular" magazines like Cosmopolitan consume some women.

For Michelle Zellers, a graduate

See DIETER | page 5

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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PAETH

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

to nip the virus in the bud. Custodial services continued to help clean the bathrooms and kitchen for a week after the outbreak to ensure that norovirus couldn't spread.

Whether it was educating residents about proper hand washing techniques or helping to adequately sanitize the house, it was a relief to have knowledgeable professionals on our side.

The most frustrating part of the outbreak wasn't the obsessive hand washing or face masks that we had to wear; it was the skeptics. Some residents raised their eyebrows and went to class, despite the symptoms they were experiencing.

Other students scoffed at the idea of not being able to associate with their friends that had been sick with norovirus, arguing that because they weren't vomiting anymore meant that they weren't contagious.

As college kids, we're healthy, strong and independent. Our invincible nature leads us to believe that we can do just about anything without consequences. Though norovirus is a major public safety concern, many college kids view it as a measly case of indigestion.

Our inclination to shrug off health scares isn't just confined to norovirus, however. When

H1N1 began to spread, many of our peers laughed off the sickness and declined the H1N1 vaccine. Though receiving vaccines is a personal choice, calling a virus that has affected 57 million people a joke or government plot is just stupid.

Our attitude remains the same insofar as drinking is concerned. As young twenty-somethings, most of us are eager to experiment with alcohol. When we get too carried away, we may drink to excess without even knowing it.

We think just because we're young, the worst that can happen after a night of excessive drinking is a hangover. The facts remain that college drinking results in an estimated 1,700 student deaths, 599,000 injuries and 97,000 cases of sexual assault or date rape each year.

Whether it is norovirus or alcohol poisoning, college students need a serious wake-up call.

Just because we are the young and the reckless doesn't mean that we're indestructible. When it comes to our health and well-being, nothing could be more important than taking care of ourselves.

It shouldn't take a health scare to make us realize that though we are young and overconfident, we're still human.

Sarah Paeth is a sophomore in pre-nursing. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Paeth can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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UNIVERSITY**DIETER**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

student who teaches an introductory writing course and serves as the VP of Organizing for the Coalition of Graduate Employees, the issue also involves representation.

"There's no representation of my views or my friends' views in here," she said. Michelle told me that as she read, she "only found the female image being described to be more and more unlike [her] and all the women [she] know[s]."

"I think that there's something about responding to this argument based on its logic that just gives this too much credit," she said at one point in our conversation. "If you look at the logic of this article, it completely falls apart."

All three women pointed to the assumption that women can't be pleased as a for instance

"The answer is [this]: it's not true," said Theresa simply.

"I was told today that I'm easily amused and excited," Katie responded. "I'm assuming 'easily pleased' is included as well. But if what [Male] means is that I don't play games or put with up 'crap,' then I'd say he's right."

"I just don't believe that women can't be pleased. Plus, we're pleasing each other all of the time," said Michelle. She went on to say, "The logic falls apart, but we should remember that being logical is not the author's purpose; the author's purpose is to come to the conclusion that it's OK to dominate women."

At one point, Male mentions the law of scarcity to suggest that women want men that they perceive as unattainable. Michelle called it a good trick.

"[The analogy] conjures up images of scarce resources — like food when you're starving — which, of course, all humans will seek out desperately. But it's a false analogy. If a man becomes scarily unavailable, he becomes more invisible; he slips out of the lives of others."

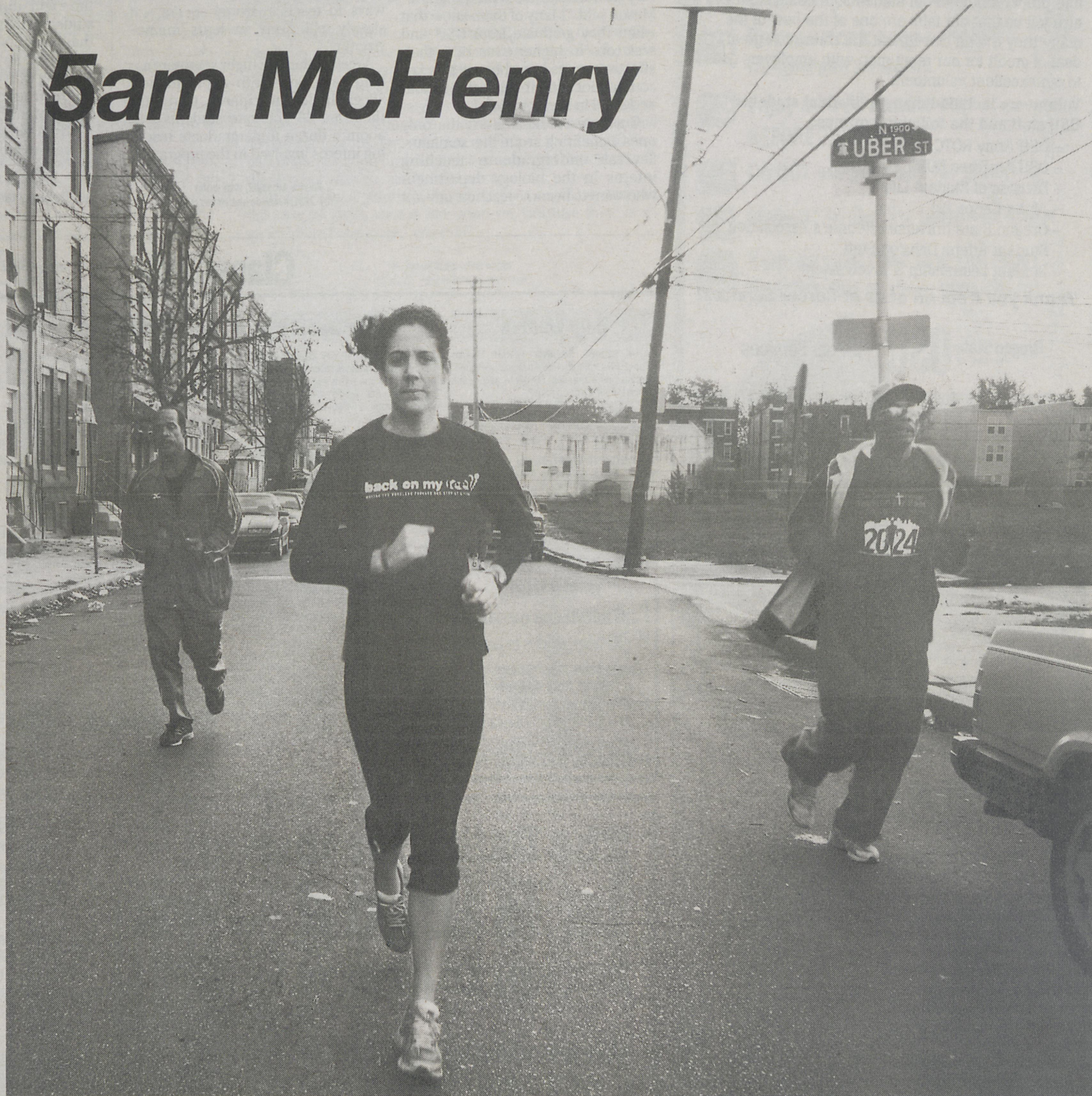
As I spoke with these women for the newspaper, I again found myself amid a kind of public discourse that included divergent perspectives, not only vis-a-vis Male's article but vis-a-vis each other as well — granted in more coherent ways.

When this small, admittedly one-sided sample of women responded to the "What Women Want" question, they did not sound shallow or flaky or overly self-centered.

It was a lot of fun to allow the conversation to change and take on new shapes and I'm glad we talked.


(I mostly listened.)

Thomas Dieter is a first-year MA candidate in English. He is also the Community Outreach Coordinator at the Pride Center. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Dieter can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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Career Services would like to express our utmost appreciation for all of those who volunteered and helped with the Tuesday, Feb. 16 and Wednesday, Feb. 17 Winter Career Fairs. The success of these events would not be possible without the generous donations of time by groups and individuals.

Volunteers contributed the equivalent of 122 staffing hours for the fairs, in addition to providing an excellent experience for employers and OSU students. Employers attending OSU career fairs compliment us on our customer service, organization and preparedness of our students. In doing so, they also tell us that our fairs are one of the best of the many they attend throughout the country. A great deal of credit for our reputation with employers goes to our excellent volunteers.

Volunteers included many individual students, OSU staff and the following groups:

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- OSU Air Force ROTC
- Division of Student Life
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Oregon State University Retiree's Association
- Student Affairs Division Staff
- Student Leadership & Involvement

Thank you from all of us at Career Services!

Oregon State **OSU** Career Services

TA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

large classes feel smaller. Theoretical concepts include ethical issues with teaching and how students learn.

The program is funded by the four-year Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant. It is conducted by the College of Education and members of the biology department.

The pilot TA training program started in 2008 after two years of planning. The graduate students come from a variety of departments, including biophysics, cellular and molecular biology, plant and botany pathology and environmental science.

Topics discussed in the seminars include creating a syllabus, working with students with disabilities, and how to handle academic dishonesty. TAs are also learning how to effectively present material to large classes and how to prepare lessons and quizzes.

Bob Mason, chair of the biology department in OSU's College of Science, said all student TAs in the BI 211, 212, 213 series take part in the training program.

"The graduate students have been very enthusiastic about this program," Mason said. "Many of them know that when they graduate from OSU and seek jobs in higher education, their effectiveness as a teacher will be a key component of their being able to land and excel in their new job."

Graduate students aren't the only ones benefiting from the seminars. Several undergraduate teaching interns in the biology department who want to become teachers or want

to go to grad school attend the seminars as well.

Ian Pflugsten, a doctorate student in the department of botany and plant pathology, said Jessica White, a College of Education assistant professor, teaches the one-hour seminar and covers a multitude of topics.

"I thought this program would benefit my future career as a professor in academia," Pflugsten said. "I would like to apply these pedagogical skills to my classroom. I also enjoy the learning theory and want to implement it as well."

The Hughes grant will run out this academic year, but the university has applied for a renewal. The renewal application includes a curriculum design component that will allow the graduate students to redesign the beginning biology series with more hands-on learning and will allow undergraduates to do real research.

"As a teacher, my goal is to help my students learn and I hope to gain skills to do this more effectively," Searle said. "Currently I teach anatomy and physiology, which is a lot of memorization for my students. I'm hoping to find new and interesting ways to teach anatomy so I'm not simply telling my students 'memorize this.'"

Weekly Monday night seminars are held each term with approximately 30 graduate participants. Currently, there are 28 graduate students and about a dozen undergraduate teaching interns involved in the program.

Katrina Lorengel, staff writer
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

CLA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that it will become a more cohesive environment for faculty and students through shared workspaces and cross-disciplinary classes.

"I think as early as next fall term, we will start to notice some positive effects — for example: more cross-disciplinary class opportunities and, down the road, a wider range of curriculum opportunities," Rodgers said.

However, Rodgers reassures students that the reorganization will not hinder their pathways to graduation.

"Our goal is to make students' pathways from the time they enter college to the day they graduate as seamless as possible; this plan is not meant to hinder that. The last thing in the world that we want is to jam students up," he said. "If students are worried that their majors or diplomas will change, they should rest easy. If there are any name changes, it would only be so that the majors would become more relevant in today's market."

In the end, Rodgers hopes to see the CLA become a big player in a land-grant university that has so much emphasis on applied arts, such as engineering and forestry.

"The historical circumstances of being a land-grant university has focused so much on the applied arts; this move is a step in the right direction to give the liberal arts students the same educational opportunities that students in other colleges have enjoyed for years," he said.

Along with other colleges, the CLA will submit their reorganization plan to the committee on March 15 and then go from there.

"Until we get officially approved, we can't move forward," Rodgers said.

Lauren Sigel, news editor
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

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Hard

1			3	9				
5	4		1					
2			5			8	1	
		4		7				9
			4		6			
3				5		6		
	6	7			3			5
					4		6	8
			6	9				2

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Hard

9	8	7	1	5	6	2	3	4
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2	1	3	4	7	8	5	6	9
8	7	6	2	9	4	3	5	1
1	3	2	8	6	5	9	4	7
4	9	5	3	1	7	8	2	6
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7	6	1	5	8	2	4	9	3
3	2	8	7	4	9	6	1	5

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SWIMMING

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

18th overall in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:59.46 and senior Brittney Iverson finished 21st with a time of 2:00.24. Both are provisional qualifying times.

The team of Crandall, Chewning, Dole and Iverson finished off the 2010 Pac-10 Women's Swimming Championships for the Beavers with a team season-best time of 3:25.03 in the 400 freestyle relay.

Oregon State swimmers have set a number of career or season bests over the past three and a half days, a number of them being provisional qualifying times for the NCAA Championships. It is now a waiting game to see if they qualify and will advance on.

The NCAA Women's Swimming Championships will be held March 18-21 in West Lafayette, Ind., and will be hosted by Purdue University.

SOFTBALL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

outs. Adding to her pitching, Demore went 1-for-1 with a run in her first at bat.

The Beavers had just four hits going into the final inning before junior McKenna Lowe led off with a single. Sophomore Paige Hall advanced Lowe on her infield single to second base before Roderfeld cleared the bases in her long ball to right center. But the hits kept coming.

Sophomore Mary Claire Brenner and freshman Lea Cavestany tallied a single each before sophomore Nikki Chandler loaded the bases on a hit by pitch with only one out. A fielder's choice ground out by sophomore Ashley Sanchez put another run on the board to cut the lead to three, but a strikeout ended the game.

Hall was charged with the loss after throwing one-tenth innings and facing five. Senior Kelly Dyer came in relief, pitching 4.2 innings with four strikeouts before Demore finished the game.

Oregon State heads to the CSUF Worth Classic next weekend, facing No. 22 Northwestern on Friday.

CASSON

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Early guesses point to Katz receiving the starting position.

Will the conference be overrun by Oregon this season?

It's an important question to address, but the answer is no, the Ducks will certainly not "own" this conference, despite the past season's results.

College football analysts are buzzing about Oregon's potential, and it's true; there's no real doubt that the Ducks are a talented team.

However, with teams like OSU and USC, there will be plenty of adversity for Oregon to handle; this is also assuming the starting lineup for the Ducks goes unchanged after all the recent mishaps surrounding the team.

Who will be the biggest surprise?

Spring camp will reveal a lot about where the 10 programs are heading, but the only team that will continue to lag behind is Washington State. WSU's rival, however, is the team to watch.

With quarterback Jake Locker having skipped out on the NFL draft, where he was projected by some to be the No. 1 overall pick, and making the decision to play for Coach Steve Sarkisian another year, the team will rally around their leader and do everything possible to upset the three forerunners.

UCLA also pulled in a strong recruiting class this February and many of the freshmen might have an immediate impact. The likelihood though of the Bruins taking the conference crown is very low.

Is the Pac-10 still going to remain one of the top conferences in the country?

Yes and no. The conference doesn't lack talent or competition; it's hard to be more obvious. But just like the situation with men's basketball, great competition and unpredictable outcomes don't always equate to being the best on a national scale.

Many analysts bickered between which conference was the best last season: the SEC or the Pac-10. The SEC came out with a national title and a 6-4 bowl record; the Pac-10 had a depressing 2-5 overall bowl record. The 2010 season has the potential to be just as exciting as the last, but there's no real reason in comparing the conferences. The goal now is just to survive March.

Spring practices will be busy for all the Pac-10 schools: Stanford needs to fill the spot where running back Toby Gerhart charged through teams; USC must transition into the era of a new young coach with Lane Kiffin; OSU will showcase an important quarterback battle; UCLA will try and ignite a strong offensive front; Washington aims to dial in its stash of young players, and WSU will try to establish a team — preferably one better than high school.

The Beavers start their spring schedule on March 29 with the annual spring game held on May 1. Meanwhile, there is plenty of action going on elsewhere in the Pac-10. Arizona, California and Stanford all begin practices this week and next.

Anthony Casson, sports writer
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Swimming finishes seventh in the Pac-10

■ Sophomores Jenni Dole and Anna Heller both earned career bests in the backstroke finals

SPORTS INFORMATION

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Oregon State women's swim team finished seventh this year at the Pac-10 Women's Swimming Championships held at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif.

"It was another good day for our athletes," Oregon State swimming head coach Larry Liebowitz said following the final day at the Pac-10 Championships. "They continue to get personal and career bests and I'm really proud of them. It was a pretty spectacular year."

Sophomores Jenni Dole and Anna Heller both set career bests in the 200 backstroke finals Saturday night. Dole finished 18th overall in the event with a time of 157.06, while Heller finished with a time of 159.50. Both times were good enough for provisional qualifying status to the NCAA Championships next month.

Senior Signe Larson finished 18th overall in the 200 breaststroke with a finals time of 2:16.69. She set her career best for the event during the preliminaries with a time of 2:16.22, which is a provisional qualifying time. Ellie Bradley and Lisa Chewning finished 19th and 22nd, respectively.

Freshman Rachel O'Brien finished

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HALEY FISHER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore swimmer Anna Heller swims the butterfly during a home meet at Dixon Recreation Center earlier this season. Heller swam her career best in the backstroke at the Pac-10 Championships.

Anthony Casson
The Daily Barometer

Get ready for spring football

The Pac-10 Conference enters the experimental round of football through March and April with the jump start of spring practices, which will, for the most part, begin to answer some of the questions college fans have already started asking.

It's definitely a little early to try and dissect the teams but it's also hard not to when the thawing of winter means the arrival of football, and the ignition of dormant passion from the previous two months.

Can Oregon State stick itself back in a position to fight for the conference championship?

Yes, absolutely. The Beavers need to sort out their quarterback situation, but once spring practices conclude in April, everything should look a bit more concrete. However, there are always cases where things go wrong between spring and fall camps.

Aaron Corp, former quarterback at USC, looked poised to take the starting role after his spring performance last year but true freshman Matt Barkley beat him to the punch as soon as the real games began. OSU has three talented, albeit inexperienced, signal callers: Peter Lalich, Ryan Katz and Cody Vaz.

See **CASSON** | page 7

Women tee off in first day of tournament in Santa Clara

■ After a 16th place finish last week, OSU women's golf team travels to California for Bruin Invitational March 1-3

By Mackenzie Allen

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Playing without their top golfer, junior Cara Freeman, the Oregon State women's golf team competed last week in South Carolina at the Kiawah Island Classic, where they finished 16th out of 35 teams.

"There is both good and bad (to Freeman not being able to play)," head coach Rise Lakowske said. "It obviously isn't good that your number one isn't in the lineup, but it is also an opportunity for somebody else to get some experience."

Freeman is expected to be out all season due to a wrist injury.

Although Lakowske acknowledges that there

is room for improvement, she was very proud of the individual scores and sees potential in the team. Sophomore Whitney French and senior Lauren Archer both shot 74 in the final round.

French finished the tournament tied for 35th at 12-over with a three-round score of (75-79-74) 228. Archer and sophomore Elyse Okada each ended the tournament tied for 47th with a score of 14-over.

"As a team, we need to get our scoring average more competitive," French said. "The Pac-10 is so competitive that if we want to even be in the middle, we need to get our scoring average lower. Personally, I have been really focusing on my putting stroke and just committing to it."

This week the team will be playing in the Bruin Wave Invitational. Held in Santa Clara, Calif., at the Robinson Ranch Golf Club, this tournament starts March 1 and will continue through March 3. Each day, golfers will play 18 holes, for a total of 54. The Valley Course at

Robinson Ranch Golf Club is a par-72 with a total of 6,282 yards. Tee times for the first two days will be at 8 a.m., while the final day will have a tee time of 7:30 a.m.

Opened June of 2000, Robinson Ranch Golf Course has won numerous awards, including Best Greens in Los Angeles County, as well as being the hosting of the 2006 and 2007 American Junior Golf Association's Hamni Bank Junior Open.

Qualifying for the lineup are seniors Lauren Archer and Brittany Stewart, junior Kristina Gargaro, and sophomores French and Okada. Although five golfers will be playing in the tournament, only the top four scorers will have their totals counted.

Robinson Ranch is not a course that the team has played before, but Lakowske believes that this will be a course that lends itself to low scores, not just for the Oregon State team, but also for the other competing schools.

"This is probably the best field we will see all year," Lakowske said. "So it will be a challenge in

that respect, but the golf course itself, I think, is really score-able."

Hosted by UCLA and Pepperdine, a total of 18 teams will be competing in this tournament which includes No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 Arizona State, No. 6 USC, No. 8 Arizona, No. 9 Pepperdine, No. 13 Stanford, No. 21 New Mexico, No. 33 Oregon, No. 34 Washington, No. 42 UNLV, No. 44 San Francisco, Oregon State, San Diego State, Long Beach State, BYU, Cal State Northridge, Washington State and New Mexico State.

The Bruin Wave Invitational will be the first time this year all of the schools in the Pac-10 compete against each other.

"Every individual in the Pac-10 is so good that if I want to be up there with them, I need to drop my score by working hard and committing," French said.

Mackenzie Allen, sports writer
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Softball falls to Longhorns

■ Audrey Roderfeld's big hit couldn't secure a win for OSU softball team in Texas last week

SPORTS INFORMATION

Cathedral City, Calif. — Junior Audrey Roderfeld hit a three-run shot, her third of the season, in the bottom of the seventh to ruin a Texas shutout, but the Oregon State softball team's seventh inning rally fell short as the Beavers fell to the Longhorns, 7-4.

Roderfeld earned her second multi-hit game of the weekend, going 3-for-4 with one run and three RBI to lead the Beavers. She tacked on a double in the third inning in her second at bat.

Freshman pitcher Marina Demore had an impressive first collegiate game, coming in relief to pitch in the top of the sixth and throwing two scoreless innings with a pair of strike-

Pitcher Greg Peavey earns Pac-10 honors after Sunday's win

■ After clinching the series win, right-handed Peavey honored with Pitcher of the Week title

SPORTS INFORMATION

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Oregon State right-handed pitcher Greg Peavey has been honored as the Pac-10 Conference's Pitcher of the Week, commissioner Larry Scott announced on Monday.

It is the second honor of the day for Peavey, who was earlier named USA Baseball's Golden Spikes Spotlight Player of the Week.

The awards stem from a phenomenal performance in the final game of a three-game series with Tennessee on Sunday. Peavey threw his first career complete-game shut-out, holding Tennessee to just three hits in Oregon State's 1-0 series clinching victory.

The right-hander needed just 108 pitches to throw the complete game, of which 76 were strikes. He struck out a career-best nine, and walked

one batter and hit another in addition to the three hits. However, no Tennessee runner got past second base in Oregon State's victory.

The win improved Peavey's record

to 1-0 this season. It dropped his earned run average to 0.64 from 3.60, and opponents are now batting .149 against him. He has given up just one earned run and seven hits in 14 innings of work this season.

The Pitcher of the Week honor is the first of Peavey's career and the 59th all-time for Oregon State.

Oregon State next plays UC Riverside Thursday in Surprise, Ariz. First pitch is scheduled for 3 p.m. Catch the game live on Beaver Nation Online (osubeavers.com).



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior pitcher Greg Peavey threw the winning pitch in Sunday's game against Tennessee, which was also his first career-complete game shut-out.



Peavey

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