

## Legendary alum Al Reser dies at 74

■ Reser, the university's biggest donor and avid supporter of athletics, passed away on Tuesday

By Rebecca Johnson  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Family, friends and Oregon State University are mourning the loss of philanthropist Al Reser, who passed away early Tuesday morning.

Reser was 74 years old when he unexpectedly, although peacefully, passed away in his sleep while vacationing in Florida. Reser did not suffer from any life-threatening health problems, although he long endured back problems that at times confined him to a scooter, according to Todd Simmons, director of news and communication services at OSU.

Reser graduated from the College of Business in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science in business administration and then went on to create and grow his \$800 million company, Reser's Fine Foods. Over the years he shared his success with his alma mater, for which he held a great fondness, with contributions totaling over \$35 million.

"Al Reser was one of the most successful and most caring people I have ever known," said OSU President Ed Ray in a statement. "He and Pat fashioned a remarkably successful business and a wonderful family. Al loved Beaver Nation, and he was loved in return. In recent years, Al received numerous honors in recognition of his philanthropy and service to others."

On Saturday night, Reser was awarded the E.B. Lemon Distinguished Alumni Award, the most distinguished award the university bestows on alumni.

"Perhaps one could not expect to have enough time to celebrate him fully and properly, but this loss is much, much too soon," Ray said. "We can best honor him by following his example of love and dedicated service to others."

Along with his wife, Pat, Reser also leaves behind five children: Martin Reser, Michael Reser, Mark Reser, Mindy Reser and Michelle Bottaro.

Reser made friends and gained the respect of several members of the OSU community,

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO THE DAILY BAROMETER

Al Reser was one of OSU's most famous and giving alumnus. He passed away unexpectedly but peacefully in his sleep on early Tuesday morning.

## Learning from genocide

■ Historian discusses genocide in the 20th century as part of Holocaust Memorial Week

By Ashley Dahl  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Eric D. Weitz, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, delivered a lecture on genocide in the 20th century in honor of Holocaust Memorial Week last night at the LaSells Stewart Center. In his lecture, he compared Armenian atrocities in 1915 with the Holocaust and discussed unique characteristics of genocidal acts in the 20th century.

Paul Kopperman, a history professor and chair of the Holocaust Memorial Week Committee at OSU, describes the twentieth century as "by far the bloodiest" with "no preceding century that was comparable."

The term "genocide" wasn't even part of the English lexicon until Raphael Lemkin coined it in response to the Holocaust, in which 49 members of his family were victims of Nazi killings.

Though the Holocaust is the most remembered of all genocides, the prototype for mass killings was instigated by the Ottoman empire during World War I, Weitz said.

The Young Turks, a revolutionary group within the Ottoman Empire, were gaining power just as they were losing much of their land to the Christian Europeans, Weitz said.

Originally those in power were more liberal-minded, but with the loss of power, the Young Turks' vision changed to a more nationalistic Muslim Turkish nation with the idea of reclaiming land in the Caucasus and bordering parts of Asia, Weitz said.

Many of the Turkish citizens perceived Christian Armenians as a potential threat, and when World War I broke out, the Ottoman Empire seized the opportunity to exterminate them.

"War is important for contextualizing genocide," Weitz said. "In war times you can do things you can't get away with during peace times."

Weitz discussed how the scale and nature of mass killings transformed in the 20th century. Roughly 60 percent of Jews and Armenians were slaughtered in each genocidal episode. Both states had technology and a strong bureaucratic system at their disposal, and in Germany, much of their resources were directed towards extermination of the race they were targeting, Weitz said.

"There is nothing inevitable about genocide," Weitz said. "It is a political choice."

Kopperman points out that two

See **GENOCIDE** | page 3

## Students provide Thai village with running water

■ OSU Team of Construction Volunteers spends 14 days immersed in Thai culture

By Kayla Harr  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In times of widespread financial difficulty, education is often seen as a mere means to guarantee one's financial security, rather than as a tool to improve the quality of life for all. Over spring break, however, a group of Oregon State University students embraced education's philanthropic roots by traveling to Thailand, where they built a dam to supply water to a struggling village.

"After returning from a study abroad where I toured a large portion of Southeast Asia, I saw a major need for volunteers to help in the development of economically deprived communities, and I saw it as a great opportunity for OSU students to use skills they've learned here like leadership, teamwork, and construction engineering and to go out and benefit communities," said Scott Mathewson, a construction engineering management graduate.

As a junior, Mathewson organized a student trip to Guatemala over spring break in 2009, during which he and nine other students built a home for a family in the municipality of Alotenango.

Following the trip, the group became an official student organization, the

See **THAI** | page 3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO | THE DAILY BAROMETER  
The group traveled to Thailand and helped a struggling village by building the village a dam.

## Dudley campaign stops in Corvallis



BILLY NEWMAN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Former NBA player Chris Dudley campaigns in Corvallis. This is his first foray into politics.

■ A small crowd at Mcmenamin's welcomes Republican candidate for governor Chris Dudley

By Caitlin Cagle  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Corvallis Republicans gathered in the top floor of McMenamin's on Monroe Street yesterday to welcome former NBA player Chris Dudley, a candidate in the Republican Party's primary election for governor. Dudley spoke to the crowd, outlining his future vision for the state of Oregon and the various changes he feels are necessary.

"I've been increasingly concerned and frustrated with things going on in our state," Dudley said.

Dudley's said main concern was the lack of job opportunities in Oregon. He told the crowd several times that Oregon needed to create an environment where jobs could flourish.

"I think his ideas are something that Oregon needs," said R.J. Friedman, a senior in political science and the former president of the College of Republicans on campus.

"I think he's got a good chance at taking the gover-

See **DUDLEY** | page 3

## Student teaches gluten- and dairy-free cooking class

■ OSU junior Iris Briand teaches a class for students about healthy, nutritious meals

By Eric Sepulveda  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With a growing need for gluten- and dairy-free meal options for people who are unable to digest them, the Sustainability Cooking Series offers students the opportunity to learn to make simple, delicious and healthy meals for themselves.

Last night was the third installment of cooking classes put on by Iris Briand, a junior studying nutrition, with the support of the Student Sustainability Initiative and the OSU Food Group. Previous classes demonstrated how making simple dishes like blueberry pancakes or rice and beans can be a fun, educational, and even a sustainable experience.

"We are trying to teach people the

skills to cook food that is healthy, delicious and sustainably raised and processed," said Briand.

The cooking class, which was held in Snell Kitchen, had students washing and cutting vegetables, boiling pasta, preparing pesto and learning how to make and cook tempeh. All the ingredients were organic and the meal was completely gluten- and dairy-free.

"I really enjoyed it, and it has gained in popularity with more people showing up," said Holly Turner, a post-baccalaureate student in dietetics who attended last night's class and the previous one.

As more research is being released about gluten intolerance, more people are realizing their sensitivity or full-blown allergy to the protein. Celiac disease occurs when people are unable to digest the protein, which leads to inflammation that blocks absorption of essential nutrients.

"We are hoping to put on more of

these types of classes in the future with a more diverse menu," Briand said. "Some the things I was planning for next year would possibly be a pie that is gluten-free and made with local berries. Not all our students are vegetarian, so sustainable meat dishes are something we could also make in the future."

Elizabeth Trautman, a junior studying food science and technology and agricultural biotechnology, was excited that the class focused on teaching students how to cook gluten-friendly meals.

"While I am not sensitive to gluten, I am allergic to wheat, corn and cane sugar, so I end up eating a lot of rice," Trautman said. "It's great to see that they are trying to teach people simple and delicious meals to fit specific diets. People's relationship with food is often an uphill battle. Events like tonight help strengthen people's association with food as a positive experience."

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JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER  
Iris Briand teaches Mitch Thompson how to cook sustainably.



## TOP STORY

# Seed to Stomach Week looks to be in full swing

■ Many groups on campus lead efforts to educate students about sustainable foods

By Eric Sepulveda  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Seed to Stomach Week aims to “raise food awareness” about the growing need for more sustainable food production methods by pulling together the campus and community.

“We are going to have over 20 different events, on and off campus at different times throughout the week, to allow students to be able to participate,” said Ben

Morelli, a senior in ecological engineering and one of the founders of the OSU Food Action Team, which is helping to conduct this week’s events.

This interconnected use of resources and knowledge by many groups has made this week a diverse array of events ranging from classes and lectures to lots of free food.

“We will be hosting a debate between local versus industrially produced food, a lecture series about food and its production, and will have Dr. Deborah Nixdorf, a naturopathic practitioner, talk about using food as medicine,” Morelli said.

Daily specials in UHDS dining facili-

ties will feature local ingredients and the FAT KOW food cart will sell sustainably raised meals Tuesday and Wednesday throughout the rest of spring term.

“We really want to get people involved and find out more about the things we have been able to accomplish and what we are working towards,” said Sean Wintroath, a junior in horticulture, vice president of the Organic Growers Club and one of the founders of the OSU Food Action Team. “We currently have three 100-foot-long roundhouses where we grew most of the food for the events and the meals we are serving. We are hoping to expand on what we have already done and make a lasting

impression on OSU, especially after the founders of our group graduate.”

Wintroath said the Food Action Team would ultimately like to create a prototype student co-op, with students running the facility and growing their own produce with the help of local farmers.

For a full list of the week’s events, which include flash gardening and a youth garden volunteer day, please visit wikifat.hort.oregonstate.edu. The website also contains more information about Seed to Stomach, including its vision, problem statement and how to get involved.

Eric Sepulveda, staff writer  
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

## Jury holds Boy Scouts negligent in sex-abuse case

Jurors in Portland, Ore. awarded a former Boy Scout \$1.4 million after finding Tuesday that the organization was negligent in allowing a Scout leader who was a sex offender to have contact with him.

The three-week trial ended with Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge John A. Wittmayer polling the jurors, who confirmed they had found the negligence contributed to damage to the plaintiff as claimed.

The jury ruled that the plaintiff is also entitled to punitive damages, to be determined beginning Tuesday in the trial’s second phase.

How the Scouts handled the case of the former Scout leader, Timur Dykes, was at the center of the explosive lawsuit.

Attorney Kelly Clark, who has represented six men suing the Scouts, would not discuss the case until after the punitive phase. Prior to the trial, he alleged that, when his clients were boys during the 1980s, the organization knew that at least one of them had been abused by Dykes.

He also alleged that, though Dykes was removed as a Scout

leader, he was allowed to stay on as a volunteer and the abuse continued. CNN was not able to reach Dykes.

Clark produced documents that he said were part of an archive of previously secret Boy Scout files that chronicled decades of abuse of boys.

The Scouts’ lawyers said the organization had not known about Dykes’ record nor had it known about an outstanding warrant at the time.

Once the Scouts did learn about it, the organization acted immediately and cooperated with police, the Scouts’ lawyers said.

A Boy Scouts spokesman has acknowledged that the organization does have confidential files, but said they are made confidential in order to protect people who are ineligible to be Scout leaders but who may not have done anything illegal.

A Scouts spokesman said that, in recent years, the organization has taken extensive measures to keep abusers out.

In a written statement, the Scouts said the organization intends to appeal. “We are gravely disappointed with the verdict,”

it said. “We believe that the allegations made against our youth protection efforts are not valid.”

It added, “We are saddened by what happened to the plaintiff. The actions of the man who committed these crimes do not represent the values and ideals of the Boy Scouts of America.

“The safety of the young people currently in the Scouting program has never been in question during these legal proceedings. The case focused on a discussion about what society and the BSA knew about child abuse approximately three decades ago. This is a long-standing societal issue that every youth-serving organization must address. Based on the standard of care of that time, the BSA believes it acted responsibly and that the evidence presented during the trial does not justify the verdict.”

While holding the Boy Scouts of America 60 percent negligent, the jury said the Cascade Pacific Council — which oversees Scouting activities in the region — was 15 percent negligent and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was 25 percent negligent.

— CNN

## Ex-safety chief to lead mine probe

West Virginia’s governor named a former head of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration to lead a state probe into last week’s coal mine explosion that left 29 dead.

Davitt McAteer has overseen investigations into two previous mine accidents; the Sago disaster that killed 12 miners in 2006 and the fire at the Aracoma Alma No. 2 mine that left two workers dead. The West Virginia native served as the Clinton administration’s assistant labor secretary for mine safety in the 1990s and is currently vice president of Wheeling Jesuit University.

“Davitt has the experience and knowledge to lead what will be a complex and extensive investigation into this horrible accident,” Gov. Joe Manchin said in a statement announcing McAteer’s appointment. “We made tremendous progress in 2006 immediately following the Sago and Aracoma accidents, and I fully expect that we will learn even more from this and make dramatic changes to protect our miners.”

The last bodies were recovered early Tuesday from the Upper Big Branch mine, the

scene of the fatal explosion April 5. McAteer was critical of the mine’s owner, Virginia-based Massey Energy, in the days following the blast, calling its safety record “checked.”

“Some companies, and this appears to be one, take the approach that these violations are simply a cost of doing business — it’s cheaper for us to mine in an unsafe way or in a way that risks people’s lives than it is for us to comply with the statutes, comply with the laws,” McAteer told CNN last week.

There was no immediate response from Massey Energy to McAteer’s appointment, but Massey CEO Don Blankenship said last week that its safety history is among the best.

The Montcoal, W. Va. mine received 458 citations from federal inspectors in 2009, and more than 50 of those were for problems that the operators knew about but had not corrected, according to federal mine safety records. Inspectors cited the operators more than 100 times in the first quarter of 2010, including six times for “unwarrantable failure” to correct violations.

— CNN

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, Apr. 14

#### Meetings

**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7pm, MU 109. 1st ASOSU House of Representatives

**Pride Center**, 2-3pm, Pride Center. Volunteer Meetings. Informational meetings for prospective/current Pride Center volunteers.

**Active Minds**, 6pm, 5th Floor of Snell Hall. Join us for our meeting and actively discuss different ways to reduce the stigma surrounding mental health.

#### Events

**Student Events & Activities Center and MU**, 5:30pm & 8:30pm, MU Pan-gea Cafe. MUVies – Walkout. Come enjoy the movie and some snacks.

**OSU Humans vs. Zombies Group**, all day, throughout campus. Ongoing game of tag. Participants will be identified with blue bandanas.

**Cultural Centers**, 6-8pm, all cultural centers. Calling All Community! Community Progressive Dinner – rotate to the different cultural centers to explore the centers, eat yummy food and do fun activities.

**Holocaust Memorial Week Committee**, 7:30pm, Withycombe Hall, OSU Lab Theatre. Play – “A Bright Room Called Day” by Tony Kushner. Show will be preceded by a Nazism panel discussion at 6:30pm.

**Pride Center**, Noon-1pm, Pride Center. Queer Health Awareness Month: A Closer Look at Sexual Violence in the LGBTQIA Community.

**Pride Center**, 6-8pm, Pride Center. Queer Health Awareness Month: A Queer look at Christianity.

**Silent Lunch**, Noon-1pm, Marketplace West. Sign language social hour, all skill levels welcome. Look for reserved table near windows facing 30th St.

### Thursday, Apr. 15

#### Speakers

**Holocaust Memorial Week Committee**, 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center, Austin Auditorium. Eline Hoelstra Dresden, a survivor of Westoeboele internment camp – last stop before Auschwitz, will speak to her experience. Her daughter will also speak to growing up the child of a survivor.

#### Events

**Student Events & Activities Center and MU**, 5:30pm & 8:30pm, MU Pan-gea Cafe. MUVies – Walkout. Come enjoy the movie and some snacks.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 5:45-7:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Quest – Simple supper, spiritual discussion.

**OSU Humans vs. Zombies Group**, all day, throughout campus. Ongoing game of tag. Participants will be identified with blue bandanas.

**OSU Food Group**, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Film: Sustainable Table.

### Friday, Apr. 16

#### Events

**OSU Humans vs. Zombies Group**, all day, throughout campus. Ongoing game of tag. Participants will be identified with blue bandanas.

## Second Amendment Week

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COOKING

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The sustainable cooking class was one of the key components of Seed to Stomach Week.

"It really is a great idea, and the gluten-free angle that the class is done from really helps me as a future dietician to become more aware of the different diet options I can prescribe to my patients," Turner said. "I have made pesto in the past, but this is a new take and will definitely be something I will make again at home."

Anyone who is interested in participating in future sustainable cooking classes should contact Iris Briand at briandi@onid.orst.edu.

▼  
Eric Sepulveda, staff writer  
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GENOCIDE

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

important aspects of genocide are that it is mandated by the state and that it is backed by popular support.

Those who committed the mass killings during the Holocaust were not forced by any authority but willing on all accounts, Kopperman said. Even before the Holocaust Jews were targeted, but the hatred had increasingly escalated just before the episode began.

Though the Holocaust was an eye-opener to the dark side of humanity, it was not enough to end all genocides. Mass exterminations of ethnic groups still happens in Africa as well as places

in Asia. Identifying signs of potential genocide is important so we can prevent it from happening in the future, Kopperman said.

"There has to be an ability for rapid intervention; otherwise, you are trying the criminals after the act," Weitz said.

Overall, Kopperman said the audience received the lecture well, and thought-provoking questions were asked in closing.

"Weitz did well to focus on two particular episodes of genocide and in filling in similarities and differences," Kopperman said.

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RESER

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who now mourn the loss of a great man.

"We are deeply saddened by the passing of Al Reser," said OSU head football coach Mike Riley in a statement. "He was a good friend, and our hearts go out to his great family. We'll miss him and will always be proud to play our games in the stadium so fittingly named after him."

His name is most prominently displayed on the OSU football stadium, which his \$14 million contribution helped to renovate.

"On behalf of Beaver Nation and the entire athletic department, our thoughts and prayers go out to the Reser family on their loss of Al," said Bob DeCarolis, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, in a statement. "He is a great friend of this department and his support is truly evident in athletics, as well as the rest of campus. I will sorely miss those lunch meetings at his plant or watching him scoot around the stadium with a huge smile on his face. He and his family are the architects of whatever success this department has enjoyed. While he may be gone from this earth, his legacy and spirit will be with us for a long time."

Funeral arrangements for Reser have yet to be made, but will be made known in the coming days. It is expected that at several upcoming sporting events, time will be taken to remember Reser.

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THAI

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

OSU Team of Construction Volunteers. The group pursued local projects with Habitat for Humanity before selecting Thailand as their destination for spring break 2010 from March 18 to 31.

Each person on the team paid material fees and the group also fundraised for the trip and received donations from various organizations, including the OSU Student Foundation.

"Our original project involved building a children's school, until we found out about the more pressing issue of Leepha village, where the majority of the village was living without water at the time, and people were hiking several miles up the mountain and carrying back water," Mathewson said.

Through International Volunteer HQ, a volunteer placement program that operates throughout the world, the group contacted the Mirror Foundation, an organization working in northern Thailand to support education and citizenship and to help hill tribes sustain life in their villages.

Of the team's 22 members, 15 students were selected to travel to Thailand to work with Leepha village's Akha tribesmen to construct a dam and supply line in order to fill the village's water tanks and provide running water to more than 100 homes.

"It's a great feeling," said the group's vice president, Riley Skov, a junior studying civil engineering. "It's amazing to be able to stand back and look and know that we came here over our spring break and really made a positive contribution to these people's lives. It was pretty amazing to see the water come out."

While in Thailand, the students communicated at the construction site through a single English-speaking coordinator who translated the tasks that needed to be done. They stayed in the villagers' homes for four nights, where they shared meals, slept in the same quarters, and interacted with the families using nonverbal communication, sharing small gifts with the children and helping to prepare food.

"You can definitely see the similarity in the way

people react to each other and the way mothers, fathers, and children are all cohesive in a household," Mathewson said. "As far as daily life and the things you set as values, it's very different. In the United States, children are taught they need to be highly successful and make a million dollars. There it's so much more centered on family."

In an effort to allow the students to experience as much of Thailand's culture as possible, Mathewson included several tourist visits in the trip itinerary. The group took a canal ride, rode elephants and visited Bangkok, temples, a waterfall, and the islands of Koh Samui and Phuket.

"We have the time of our lives when we go on these trips," said President Josh Gilbreath, a junior studying construction engineering management. "A lot of hard work goes into our projects, but it's very rewarding at the end. It's an intense personal experience that we can offer; everybody comes away with something. It's a life changing experience."

Following Mathewson's recent graduation and relocation to California to work as a project engineer, Gilbreath and Skov now lead the team. The two plan to continue to pursue local projects through Habitat for Humanity while recruiting new members and are considering organizing two international trips in order to provide others with the opportunity to share in the experience.

"Traveling becomes an addiction once you do it, you're kind of hooked on it; you like to experience other people's lives," Gilbreath said. "I travel at any opportunity I can, and I like to volunteer abroad because it offers you an opportunity to work with local contractors and stay with families. If you want to make a positive difference, you can do it and have a great time doing it and personally benefit from what you learned in that experience."

Students interested in joining the team can contact Gilbreath at gilbrejo@onid.orst.edu or Skov at skovr@onid.orst.edu. Though the group is primarily comprised of students studying engineering, it is open to any OSU student, regardless of major or experience.

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DUDLEY

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nor's new seat, as I think any Republican in the state of Oregon currently has," Friedman said. "I think it's a good year for us to turn things around."

According to Dudley, Oregon is ranked 43rd in education in the United States, something he feels "is absolutely unacceptable."

Though Dudley is against the passing of Measures 66 and 67, he repeatedly told the McMenamin's crowd that education and funding is high on his list of priorities.

"I'm a believer that higher education is a key way of creating jobs and I would argue that a lot of the dollars that we gave away would have been better served in higher education," Dudley said. "We really need to

focus on funding higher education and give some of the universities a little more freedom. Higher education is a key component to Oregon's success."

Most of the crowd was in agreement with Dudley's words and were concerned about the state of businesses since the passing of the two measures.

"It should have never come to this," Dudley said to applause.

"During the Measure 66 and 67 debate, all Republicans were pretty much saying the same thing: that we shouldn't have had to come to this decision; legislature shouldn't put business against schools," Friedman commented.

Dudley believes that Oregon is suffering from a lack of leadership and trust. He said he plans to travel across Oregon regularly to keep in touch with the 36 different counties.

"I'm a big believer that part of the reason why we've had such a huge job deficit is because we've also had a leader deficit. Strong leadership is needed," Dudley said. "People do not trust the government at this point; they don't trust the government to do the right things for the right reasons. It's a problem that I see all over the state."

Concerns were raised about whether or not Dudley would be able to win over the metro areas of Oregon, which has been a problem for Republican candidates in the past.

"I'm an optimist at heart, and I believe all Oregonians should be optimists," Dudley said. "Everyone can see that there needs to be change."

The one-hour meet and greet ended with Dudley's talking and taking pictures with his supporters. By the end of

Dudley's speech, most people in attendance seemed please with his campaign and promotion plans.

"I think that funding for higher education is important for the economy, and I think Dudley knows that," said president of the College Republicans, Daniel Gerig, a junior in political science.

"As a group, we are all working to help all the Republican candidates," said Gerig. "We are in support for whatever Republican wins the primary."

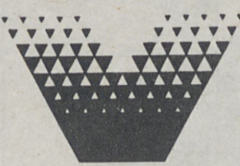
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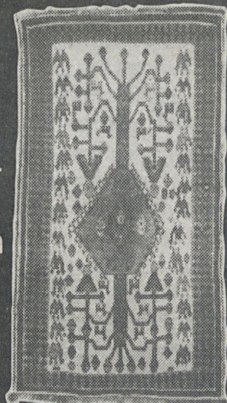
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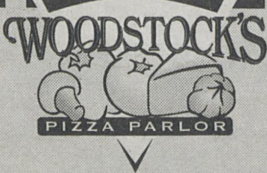
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## Editorial

### Pen, pencil or pixels?

The world is moving rapidly toward the integration of technology into our daily lives, from our social lives to our business lives. The classroom is no exception.

With each passing year, an increasing number of laptops have been popping up in class. Their glowing screens are a constant reminder of the inevitable breakdown of traditional learning environments.

Many choose to use their laptops simply for taking notes — a reasonable use of such technology, as some students are able to type faster and get more information than the traditional pen and paper approach.

However, many, if not most, of laptop users make the conscious decision to surf the Internet, play games, use Facebook or involve themselves in other extracurricular activities.

But at what cost? Students are obviously paying less attention to the lecture and, more importantly, causing a distraction to other students behind them.

Should students then be outlawed from bringing their laptops to class, as some professors already have ruled?

No. While the problem lies partially with the errant students who mentally escape into the realms of the Internet, the root of the problem can be traced to the professor, or more specifically, their teaching methods.

It is the professor's job to teach students, make them think critically and prepare them for life after graduation. To do this, they need to figure out the best way to deliver the content of their lecture in a way that forces students to think about what they are saying.

We pay thousands of dollars to be taught skills that will potentially prepare us for our next stage in life. Therefore, we have an interest in getting what we paid for — quality education — and we should want to pay attention to it.

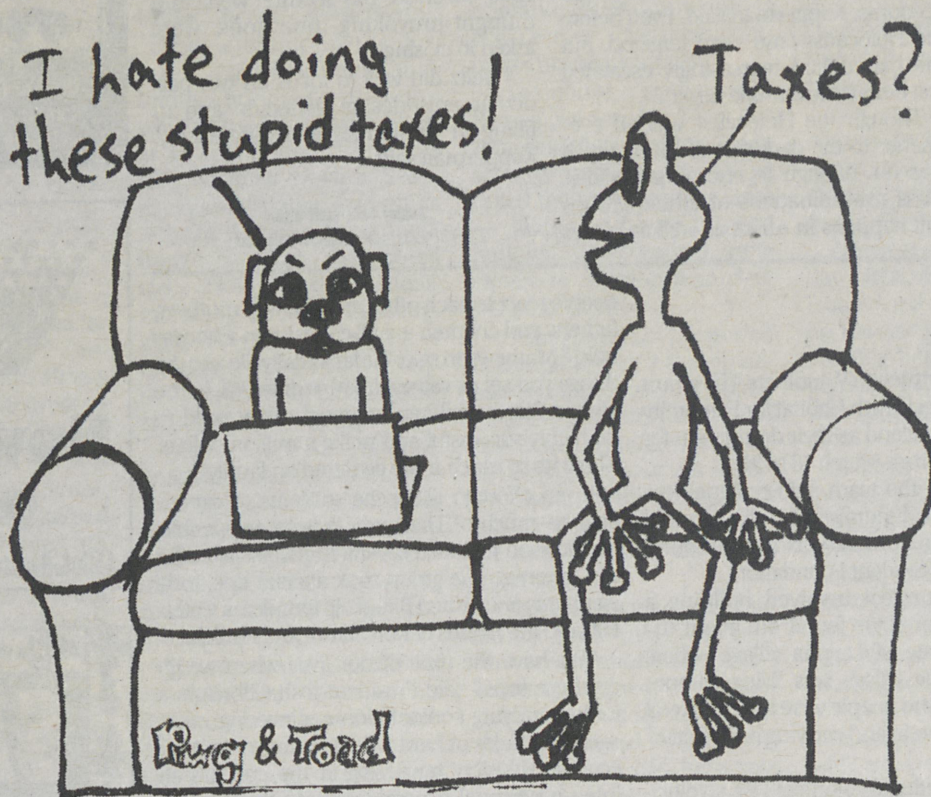
By banning laptops, professors are addressing merely a symptom of their teaching style. To get at the cause of this problem, professors should determine the best means of delivering their content in ways that don't encourage students to mentally check out.

Daydreaming, doodling and naps are other signs of disinterest, but they are usually much harder to recognize and outlaw. Laptops are merely the most obvious means of distraction, thus drawing the ire of professors who can sense they are losing students' attention.

Granted, some classes are going to be drier than others and will inevitably push some students to distraction. But professors have an obligation to make their lectures more elaborate than simply reading slides and dumping data. Professors shouldn't feel entitled to our attention — they should earn it.

Ultimately, it is in the student's best interest to choose to pay attention. We provide the money with which our professors are paid, so we should have the choice in how we take notes — be it pen, pencil or pixels.

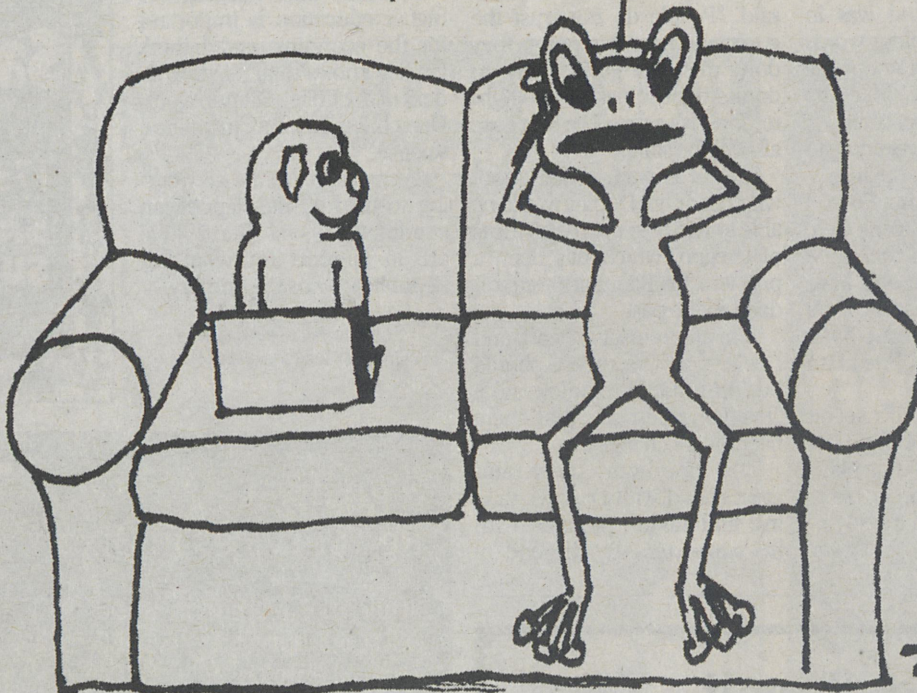
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uh, yeah. You know they are due Thursday? Have you done yours?



I don't work for "The Man"



ANDREW WALLACE IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Kathy Greaves Ph.D



Dr. Sex

## Dominance and young love

Dear Dr. Sex, Why does it seem like so many guys find it hot to cum on a woman's face? I mean, porn pages have whole tabs just of that! I've discussed this with my boyfriend, and he claims it isn't a power thing at all and that it's just really hot, and I do not understand at all. Do you have any wisdom to impart on the subject, and is he lying?

Signed, I Have my Own Facial Cream, Thank You Very Much

Dear I Have my Own Facial Cream,

Well, I don't know that I feel comfortable saying that your boyfriend is a liar, but . . . Oh, well, what the hell. He is a *total* liar. Or he's been led to believe that it is hot by all the pornography he's been viewing.

Men cumming on women's faces is **TOTALLY** about power and dominance. It's not hot at all, and you'd be hard-pressed to find any woman with an adequate level of self-esteem who found it to be hot.

There really isn't any situation in life when squirting, spraying or otherwise throwing liquid in a person's face is anything but insulting.

Next to men's genitals, I'd say that the face is the most vulnerable part of the body, and to have something thrown at it would typically call for a hands-blocking-the-face response. Soooo not hot.

Here's some more support. If guys like it so much and think it's so hot, how come we don't see much of it in gay male porn (and we don't)?

It's because when men have sex with other men, they are equals — just as when women have sex with other women, they, too, are equals.

But when men have sex with women, there is a clear power differential, and cumming on a woman's face is a perfect example of a sex act that illustrates that power differential.

It's nothing but humiliating, demeaning and completely un-hot.

Dear Dr. Sex,

I am writing to ask a question about my fiancée. We are both 20. We have been together six months, and starting about two months ago her sex drive/sexual desire has slowly diminished over time. She has no idea what is wrong. She has been on the same birth control (Yaz) for almost two years now, without any problems. She tells me it's not the lack of her being attracted to me, but rather it's her desire to do anything, and I mean anything. Even the making out has slowed way down. She

See GREAVES | 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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# A response to professor Schmittner

Recently, assistant professor Schmittner accused me of slander, lying and of being a global warming “denier.” Wrapped into these false accusations are appeals to authority, appeals to popularity and other logical fallacies.

For instance, professor Schmittner may — though it is unlikely — actually know all of the thousands of scientists who assembled in Portland for an ocean sciences meeting and know that absolutely none of them question anything in the Intergovernmental Panel

## GREAVES

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

can get into the mood after a long build-up but once she orgasms she wants nothing to do with sexual things. She doesn't want to kiss or have her skin touched or anything more than just lying there and cuddling. She really feels horrible about all of this, and she really doesn't understand it. We have no idea what this all means, and I was wondering if you could please help us with advice, or at least point us in the right direction.

*Signed,  
Frustrated Fiancés  
Dear Frustrated Fiancés,*

Well, I really don't have a lot of information to go on, so I'll do my best to make an educated guess about what's going on here.

If you've taken my Contemporary Families in the U.S. class, then you know that being engaged at the age of 20 does not bode well.

Research shows that very few marriages last when they begin when the partners are this young.

From a cognitive standpoint, the two of you won't even be considered adults with fully functioning cognitive processes for another four years or so.

Making a decision of this magnitude — well, you just aren't yet prepared to do that.

That's why so many people who get married this young and then divorce will tell you that it didn't work because they were too young and had no idea who they were or what they wanted out of life.

Of course, they thought they did at the time, but in retrospect, they really had no clue. Humans may not change much physically between the ages of 18 and 24, but cognitively, socially and emotionally, they change dramatically.

You may think this has nothing to do with your question, but it could have *everything* to do with your question. If your fiancée is having second thoughts, it could have a significant effect on your sex life.

In many instances, a drop in sexual desire is the result of some other issue in the relationship. People sometimes think that a problem in the bedroom will cause problems in the overall relationship, but it's usually the other way around.

I suggest that you two have a long talk about the seriousness of your relationship.

I'm not saying that you two don't belong together. I just think you need to rethink the marriage thing at this point.

**Kathy Greaves, Ph.D.**, is a senior instructor at OSU in the department of human development and family sciences. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Greaves can be reached at [kathy.greaves@oregonstate.edu](mailto:kathy.greaves@oregonstate.edu) or by placing questions in the box at the MU information desk. All questions submitted to Greaves are subject to being answered in her Dr. Sex column.

## RJ Friedman Guest Column

on Climate Change (IPCC) reports.

While that would be impressive, it does not, by any stretch of the imagination, portend that there are no skeptical scientists.

In fact, as I pointed out in the article which he so hastily generalizes as a declaration of denial, there are many thousands of scientists — including Nobel Laureates and other award winners — who do not think that the science behind climate change is settled.

The truth is this was the entire premise of my article: For there to be a consensus, all need to agree, and that is simply not the case. The question is still up for debate, and many scientists still think that humans have a negligible effect on the temperature of the Earth.

Not once did I deny that the Earth may be in the midst of a

long-term warming trend, like professor Schmittner accuses.

I did, however, point out that Phil Jones, one of the main authorities on climate change and a contributor to the IPCC's Fourth Assessment Report (AR4), recently stated that the Earth has not heated significantly since 1995.

I pointed out other facts, like how an author of the IPCC AR4 recently admitted that he lied about the status of Himalayan glaciers to get more policy results.

While I understand professor Schmittner's strong affinity for other scientists, it is completely irresponsible for him to pretend that all scientists are truthful and noble.

Yes, most scientists probably are good. Yes, most scientists probably do tell the truth. But this does not mean that there are not scientists who lie, cheat and steal in order to obtain money, fame or power.

Throughout my article, I pointed out pure and widely reported facts that people were not reading in The Daily

Barometer, hoping to encourage open-minded and quality debate.

Instead, I provoked an embarrassingly defensive response much akin to those so commonly criticized during “Climategate” — full of baseless accusations and falsities — and from a professor, nonetheless.

Out of 75 sentences in my original article, only 10 were absent of fact and contained opinion. Among these were sentences like “...the debate is not over; we do not know all the answers,” and “When it comes to our ecosystem, close enough is not good enough.”

As the saying goes, “The power to question is the basis for all human progress.” I am just a guy who sees two sides of an issue.

Apparently, so does Professor Schmittner. The difference? It seems only I want both sides to be heard.

**RJ Friedman** is a senior in political science. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Friedman can be reached at [forum@dailybarometer.com](mailto:forum@dailybarometer.com).

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# Obama says nuclear summit yields steps toward a safer world

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Barack Obama said Tuesday the 47-nation nuclear security summit he convened raised global awareness of the threat of nuclear terrorism and yielded commitments to better secure nuclear arsenals and materials.

At a final news conference wrapping up the two-day summit, Obama cited steps already taken by various countries including Russia and other former Soviet states to eliminate some of the vulnerable vestiges of nuclear stockpiles from the Cold War era.

However, Obama was unable to declare a breakthrough with China and Russia on imposing tougher sanctions against Iran over its nuclear ambitions.

He acknowledged the final communique unanimously adopted by the summit participants was nonbinding, but said the announced steps so far this week showed nations were seriously committed to the issue of keeping nuclear materials out of the hands of terrorists “who would surely use them.”

“We’ve made real progress in building a safer world,” Obama said.

During the summit, the United States and Russia signed an

update to a 2000 agreement intended to eliminate weapons-grade plutonium from their military programs.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said the agreement commits each country to “irreversibly and transparently” dispose of at least 34 metric tons of weapons-grade plutonium — enough for 17,000 nuclear weapons.

In addition, Russian President Dmitry Medvedev confirmed plans to close down a plutonium production reactor in the Siberian city of Zheleznogorsk, the White House said. Obama called Medvedev’s announcement an “important step forward.”

Earlier, the United States, Canada and Mexico agreed to work together to convert the fuel at Mexico’s nuclear research reactor to a lower grade of uranium unsuitable for nuclear weapons, the White House announced.

The program to be overseen by the International Atomic Energy Agency, would eliminate all highly enriched uranium in Mexico, according to the White House statement.

On Monday, Ukraine announced it would get rid of its highly enriched uranium within the next two years. In

addition, Canada announced it would send highly enriched uranium from an Ontario nuclear power plant to the United States for safekeeping.

The announcements followed last week’s removal of highly enriched uranium, which is used in making nuclear weapons, from Chile, the U.S. National Nuclear Security Administration said on its website. A summit document issued Tuesday also noted steps taken by other nations, including strong anti-smuggling measures by Egypt and funding contributions by various nations to nuclear regulatory agencies and programs.

Obama said the summit’s final statement acknowledges the urgency and seriousness of the threat of nuclear terrorism, and sets a goal for securing all the world’s vulnerable nuclear materials in the next four years.

The communique calls for strengthening international institutions such as the United Nations and IAEA, and recognizes the “fundamental responsibility” of nations to meet their international obligations regarding the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and other agreements, Obama said. He also noted the communique stresses that progress on such issues requires international cooperation.

“We’ve got world leaders

who have just announced that in fact this is a commitment they are making,” Obama said when asked about the nonbinding communique. “I believe they take their commitments very seriously.”

In response, a statement by Republican Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona said the summit failed to achieve progress on what he called the most pressing issue — taking concerted international steps against Iran’s efforts to develop a nuclear weapons program.

“The summit’s purported accomplishment is a nonbinding communique that largely restates current policy and makes no meaningful progress in dealing with nuclear terrorism threats or the ticking clock represented by Iran’s nuclear weapons program,” Kyl’s statement said.

Obama recognized that China and other nations have reservations about the economic impact of tougher sanctions on Iran, an oil-producing state and trade partner for many, but said he would continue to push for speedy agreement of a new U.N. Security Council resolution on the issue.

Obama pointed to Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich’s decision to get rid of his country’s highly enriched uranium as an example of the serious intentions of partici-

pants. When asked about the security of Pakistan’s nuclear arsenal in a nation known for political instability and terrorist links, Obama said he was confident the weapons and materials were properly safeguarded.

At the same time, he said, all nations, including the United States, can do more to protect their nuclear weapons and materials.

After a working dinner Monday night, the visiting leaders reconvened for a group photo on Tuesday before entering the meeting hall for the day-long plenary session chaired by Obama around a large circular table.

Security concerns for the meeting locked down part of the city’s downtown core, with streets closed and temporary fencing erected around the convention center where it was held. Parked military vehicles and city hauling trucks blocked access at some points to all but official vehicles.

Tuesday’s plenary began with a moment of silence in honor of the victims of the plane crash last weekend that killed Poland’s president, first lady, military leaders and other top officials. Obama also announced that South Korea has agreed to host the next nuclear security summit, which will take place in 2012.

Referring to the chang-

ing global situation regarding nuclear weapons, Obama said it was “a cruel irony of history” that the risk of nuclear confrontation between nations has decreased while the risk of nuclear terrorism has risen.

He noted that terrorists only needed an amount of “plutonium about the size of an apple” for a weapon capable of causing widespread death and destruction.

Obama convened the summit as part of a broader strategy to decrease the threat of nuclear weapons and technology from reaching terrorists. It was considered an unprecedented effort to rally global action on securing vulnerable nuclear materials.

The summit occurred less than a week after Obama signed a new treaty with Russia to reduce the nuclear stockpiles of both nations, and his administration issued a revised U.S. nuclear arms strategy intended to reinforce the nation’s nuclear deterrent while isolating terrorists and rogue states that fail to comply with international regulations.

Of particular concern are older nuclear weapons and materials that aren’t safeguarded as well as they should be, particularly in Russia and other states of the former Soviet Union, according to U.S. officials.

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8	4	3	5	1	9	7	6	2
5	2	7	6	8	3	4	1	9
6	9	1	2	4	7	5	8	3
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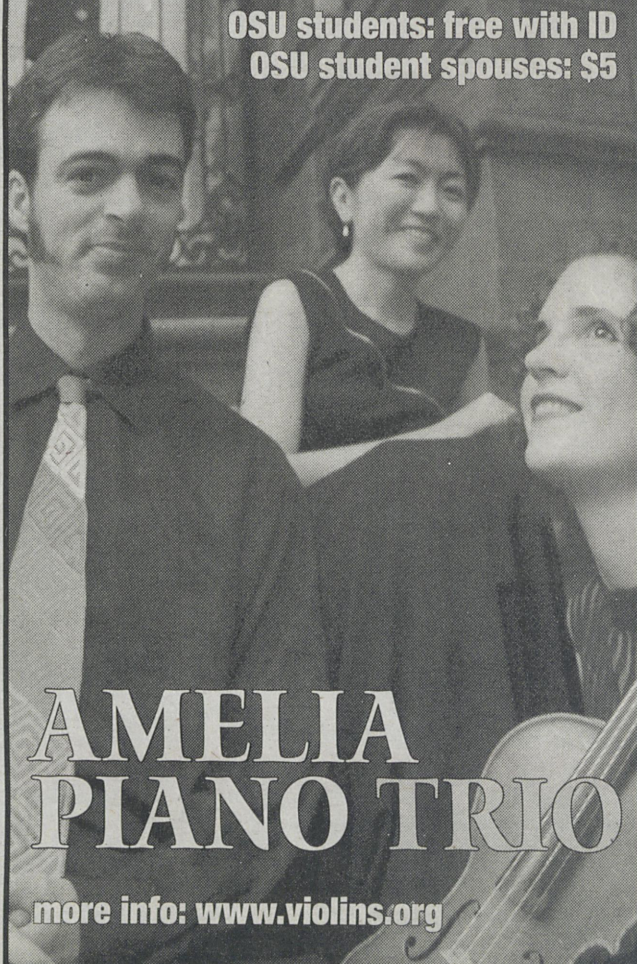
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# Beavers draw afternoon session; to start on bars for NCAAs

■ **Quick update:** By random draw, OSU gymnasts will begin preliminary competition on bars April 22

SPORTS INFORMATION

INDIANAPOLIS — Oregon State, the No. 8 seed, is slated to compete in the afternoon session of the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships Team Preliminaries.

The competition, hosted by the University of Florida at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center, takes place April 22 at 1 p.m. ET. OSU will begin the competition on the uneven bars and finish on a bye, as determined by a random draw.

Joining the Beavers in the afternoon session of the team preliminary competition are LSU, Nebraska, Oklahoma, UCLA and Utah. Michigan State's Nicole Curler will rotate with the Beavers, and Georgia's Courtney McCool, who qualified as an individual event specialist, will perform on the floor exercise during the fourth rotation with OSU.

The women's gymnastics championships consists of 12 teams and 12 all-around competitors, (who are not on a qualifying team) and individual event specialists.

The top two teams and the top two all-around competitors from each regional Saturday received automatic berths to the

national championships.

In addition, the event winners at the regional championships advance to the national championships in their specific event if they were not part of a qualifying team or the all-around qualifiers.

The process for determining rotation pairings for Day One of the team competition at the site of the finals is based on a National Qualifying Score (NQS) calculated by adding the Regional Qualifying Score (RQS) to the score achieved at regional competition.

Once the NQS is calculated, teams are ranked based on the NQS from 1 to 12. Teams 1, 4, 5, 8, 9 and 12 were placed in Group A, and teams

2, 3, 6, 7, 10 and 11 placed in Group B. Host team Florida and its corresponding group will compete in the second session.

Team semifinal and all-around competition will be conducted in two sessions April 22 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. ET. The top three teams from each session will advance to the Super Six competition April 23 at 6 p.m. The top four individuals from each session in each event, plus ties, from the preliminary team and all-around competition will compete in the individual-event competition April 24 at 6 p.m.

April 22nd's evening session includes: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, and Stanford.

## GARRETT

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

6 hours, 23 minutes, and went 16 innings (By the way, Oregon State's longest game is 20 innings.) Yeah, sure, that's a pretty long game. But it was a great game.

The No. 1 team in the nation facing a team that recently won back-to-back National Championships. Two of the nation's best pitching staffs. It was a nice day, and it was a Saturday.

Yet of the announced 2,974 people in attendance at the start of the game, probably about only 1,000 remained in their seats to see UCLA finally break through in the top of the 16th for a 3-1 victory.

Really, it's puzzling to me.

The game started at 2:00 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon — Saturday, folks. Meaning of those who left, it's doubtful many were leaving to be productive.

Granted, baseball is a slower sport, and games aren't as fun for fans.

That's why Goss Stadium seats significantly less people than Reser or Gill and why college baseball games don't exactly get the national publicity that NCAA football or basketball games get.

Understandable.

But Oregon State can't even find 1,000 fans who are willing to stick around to watch one of the best games of the year?

It's not like Oregon State baseball isn't supported. I'm not trying to say that at all. Clearly, Pat Casey has done wonders for this program over the last decade.

It'd just be nice to see fans stick around longer.

I'm sure that will change later in the year. The weather will get nicer. People will know more about the team. The Pac-10 race will tighten up. Fans will start to anticipate the arrival of regionals, super regionals, and the College World Series in Omaha.

If an Oregon State football game went into triple overtime, everyone in Reser would be on their feet, yelling and going crazy. Leaving would be the farthest possible thing from their minds. Trust me, I've been there.

But apparently when a baseball game goes into extra innings, people just get bored and decide they have better things to do.

Except for that one little kid.

If he can stick around, why can't you?

Grady Garrett, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

## Battle of the Alumni



JEFFREY BASINGER / THE DAILY BAROMETER

There was nothing short of great competition between teams on April 10 at the Oregon State men's soccer Alumni game. All in good fun, players lined up OSU versus OSU in a battle for pride. After a solid season last year, current players are back on the field for spring soccer.

## BASEBALL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The Beavers have a strong history on television. Since 1990, OSU has been televised a total of 77 times, posting a 52-25 record. Since 2008, OSU is 6-1 in televised games.

The Beavers are ranked 18th in the Baseball America rankings this week, and OSU starter Greg Peavey is celebrating his second Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week honor this season after spinning a masterful two-hit performance against No. 3 UCLA Friday night.

Oregon State stays home this weekend to face Stanford in a three-game series starting Friday night. First pitch Friday is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are still available for the series and can be purchased by calling 1-800-GOBEAVS, visiting the ticket office at legendary Gill Coliseum or by going online at osubeavers.com.

For fans who can't make it to the series, catch it on the Beaver Sports Radio Network or by visiting Beaver Nation Online (osubeavers.com). Mike Parker will call all the action.

## GOLF

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

with a 3-under-par 207.

Madsen finished tied for 31st with a 5-over 215, followed closely by Barry, who tied for 38th place with a 6-over 216.

Peterson finished tied for 44th with a 9-over 219, and Moore finished tied for 76th with a 15-over 225.

Rounding out the leader board top five was the University of Oregon in first place. Ranked No. 5 by the Golfworld/Nike poll, they finished with a 1-under-par 839.

San Diego State finished second with a 2-over 242. No. 3 Washington planted in third with a 3-over 243, Oregon State got fourth, and tied for fifth were No. 8 UCLA and unranked USC of 9-over 849s. The hosts and No. 3 Stanford finished seventh.

"We made too many mistakes during the first round, and unfortunately it cost us an opportunity to win the tournament," Watts said. "They played some great golf the last 36 holes."

Next weekend, the Beavers head to Santa Cruz, Calif. to compete in the Western Collegiate Tournament at the Pasatiempo Golf Course.

Starting April 26, the Pac-10 championships will be in Tempe, Ariz., to finish the season.

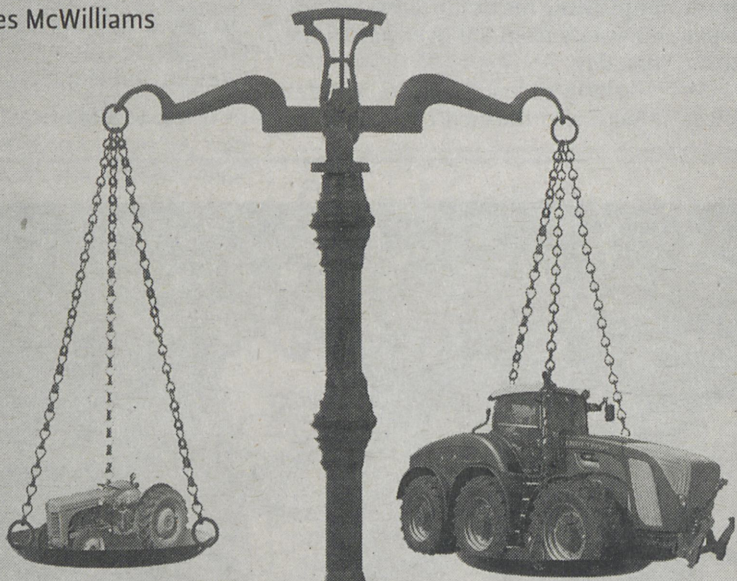
Evan Schaye, sports writer  
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT A PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES ON ISSUES IN BIOTECHNOLOGY

## (Not) Business as Usual

A modest proposal for sustainable agriculture

James McWilliams



THURSDAY, APRIL 15

LASELLS STEWART CENTER, OSU

7 P.M.

James McWilliams, associate professor of early American and environmental history at Texas State University, examines the future of food production and the necessary balance between high yield and high sustainability. His discussion seeks to provide common ground between small, organic farms and large, industrial operations.

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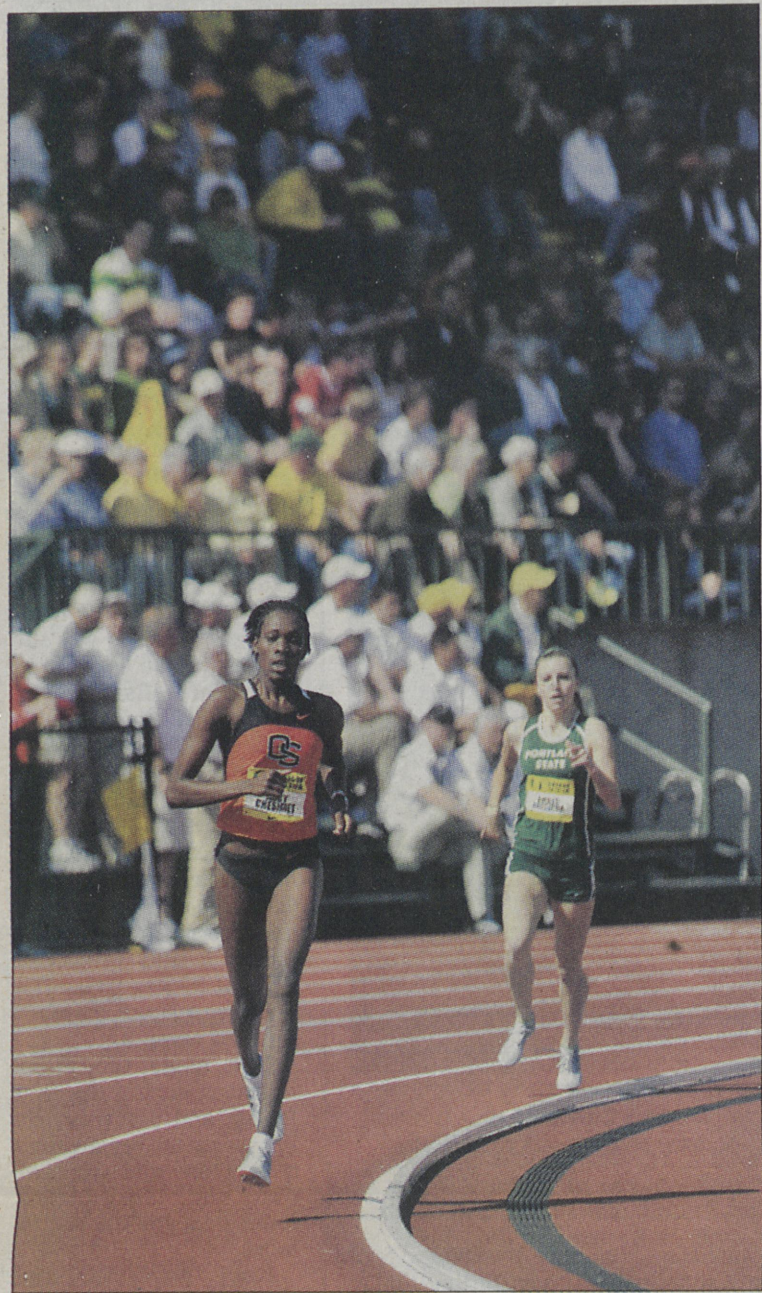
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## Women's track heading south



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior mid-distance runner Abby Chesimet rounds the corner a few weeks ago in Eugene, Ore., for the Oregon Preview.

■ Oregon State to switch up some events; runners excited for different races

By Anthony Casson  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's track team begins competition in Walnut Creek, Calif., Thursday, where they join a large, high-profile collection of collegiate and club representatives at the Mt. SAC Relays.

A larger contingency of Beavers travels north for Saturday's Lewis and Clark Invitational, where many of the up-and-coming runners are set to compete. Mixing and matching is the dominant theme for the meet.

"Lewis and Clark is a great venue and we are using this meet to move some ladies around events once again," said freshman Taylor Hunt. "The 800m ladies will be racing the 1,500m."

Hunt, who has been progressing in the 800-meter event at a rapid pace, is one of the women set to run something a little different.

"I'm running the 1,500m," Hunt said. "I'm really excited to be changing it up this week and running a different race than I normally do. I'm planning on going out there relaxed and not overthink the race. I think it will be fun."

However, it's at Mt. SAC where much of the attention is drawn. The well-established invitational is a breeding ground for some of the world's top athletes, and, of course, it plays a major role in exposing the OSU women to additional high-quality competition.

"It is one of the oldest relay meets and prestigious meets in the entire world. Well over 100-plus colleges, universities and clubs represented," head coach Kelly Sullivan said.

With events beginning Thursday and ending Friday night, the Mt. SAC relays draw in competitors from major clubs like Nike and Adidas and faraway coun-

tries like Japan and Estonia.

But representing OSU are seven women, including record setters junior Abby Chesimet and redshirt sophomore Laura Carlyle. All of OSU's women will compete in distances of at least 1,500 meters; more than half are racing in the 5k or 10k events.

"This meet is the highlight of the year for many athletes, especially in the distance races," Sullivan said.

Because of the large number of competitors, a larger amount of heats, or mini races, are implemented at Mt. SAC.

"There are eight heats of the women's 1,500m alone," Sullivan said. "(There are) three sections of the 10k and five sections of the women's 5k."

Chesimet and freshman Sandra Martinez both recently broke a 25-year-old OSU 5k record, but neither is set to race in the event.

Martinez is scheduled to race Thursday in the grueling 10k alongside junior Hannah Soza.

Chesimet, recovering from minor injuries in the past weeks, is scheduled for Friday's first section of the 1,500m.

Redshirt senior Sylvia Veal and sophomore Casey Masterson are also racing in the 1,500m. Finishing the scheduled lineup is Carlyle and junior Jennifer Macias in the 5k. However, Veal is passing through some illness.

"Sylvia did get sick Sunday (and Monday), and (she) still has some residuals — had the flu symptoms," Sullivan said. "But we will go no matter what and see how she feels when we are down there."

With two very competitive meets at hand for the Beavers, this week marks a strong midseason checkpoint, and it's a good way to mark the season-long ability of the OSU women.

Anthony Casson, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

Grady  
Garrett



Hug it Out

## Where is everybody?

Toward the end of Saturday's baseball game between No. 17 Oregon State and No. 1 UCLA, I heard a voice from behind me that didn't sound like the voice of a typical baseball fan.

Oregon State's Pat Casey was out on the field, arguing a very suspect call.

Behind me I heard, "Hey, ump, you suck!" and many other similar, innocent things coming from this one person. I turned around and saw that it was a little kid — probably 10 years old, hanging on the edge of his seat, chewing on some sunflower seeds.

The classic, typical baseball fan, just sitting there with his dad enjoying an extremely good college baseball game.

I'm sure that kid had a bed time, and I'm sure that kid had friends back home he wanted to play with. But he stuck around till the game's end, staying intrigued all the way.

Now, before I go any further, let me paint a situation for you.

If Oregon State was a top-25 football team facing the No. 1 team in the nation at Reser, and the game went into overtime, would you leave?

Silly question, right?

Of course you wouldn't.

It's the kind of moment that an athlete lives for. And it's the kind of moment that a fan lives for as well.

Well, on Saturday, most people left the baseball game despite the fact that it was literally the exact same situation I just painted for you — just a different sport. The game lasted

See GARRETT | page 7

## Men's golf falters at first; but finishes last 2 days strong

■ Oregon State put together a solid tournament rally to climb back and grab forth place

By Evan Schaye  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State men's golf team had a very rocky start to the U.S. Intercollegiate Tournament at Stanford on Sunday as they tied for 12th the first day, carding a 20-over-par 300 without a single individual scoring under par.

Perhaps it was the weather, with

the first day of the tournament rained out after only several holes, or maybe it was just nerves.

Whatever the reason, the second day of the tournament proved much more fruitful.

On Monday, the Beavers rallied hard as the sun came out, shooting 25 strokes better than the first day, finishing with a 5-under-par 275, the second best score of the day. Three out of the four individual scores came in under par, with the best score coming from senior Paul Peterson, who shot a

3-under 67.

As a result of their rally, the team jumped five spots to seventh, and their best overall individual, senior Diego Velasquez, moved up eight spots from 15th to tie for seventh with a 2-under 68, putting his total at 1-under 139.

The third day also saw more of the same success as the team climbed three more spots to finish fourth overall with a 7-under-par 273, bringing their total score to an 8-over-par 848.

"The team fought back the last

two rounds and showed a lot of heart and determination," said head coach Brian Watts. "The players know that if they can minimize their mistakes when things aren't going well, they're always going to have an opportunity to finish at the top of the leader board."

Senior Mike Barry led the team the final day with a 4-under 66, improving his score a staggering 13 points from a 9-over-par 79 the first day.

Velasquez and sophomore Alex Moore also finished under par the

third day with scores of 68 and 69, respectively. Finishing off the top four was sophomore Morten Madsen, who finished with an even 70.

"This was a great team effort, with Morten's (Madsen) 69, 70 finish, Paul's (Peterson) 67 in the second round, and Alex Moore's final round of 69," Watts said.

In usual fashion, Velasquez finished the tournament as Oregon State's top individual, tying for sixth

See GOLF | page 7

## OSU baseball announces additional TV game

■ Turns out fans will be able to see the finale of baseball's Civil War, as TV dates, times and channels are given

SPORTS INFORMATION

CORVALLIS — Oregon State Athletics announced Tuesday that an additional baseball game will be televised during its Civil War series with Oregon at Goss Stadium.

The series finale, May 9, will be televised in a joint partnership between the Beavers and Ducks.

The game will air live on Comcast SportsNet Northwest, then will be tape-delayed at a later date on FSN Northwest, Oregon State's regional television partner.

The game remains a 1 p.m. PT start and features the broadcast crew of Joe Giansante as the play-by-play announcer and Jim Wilson as the color analyst.

A member of the Oregon State Hall of Fame, Wilson lettered for Oregon State from 1980-82 and holds the school's single-season

home runs record with 21 in 1982.

Wilson, who also played for Major League Baseball's Seattle Mariners, has appeared on Oregon State broadcasts in years past and has been in the team's radio booth for select games in the past few seasons.

With the announcement, Oregon State will have eight of its games through the rest of the regular season televised, with six available on FSN Northwest.

The first game is April 24 at Washington, and will be followed by May 8 vs. Oregon, May 15 vs. Washington and May 29 vs. Arizona, with all three being available on KEZI 9.2 in the Eugene area. Oregon State will also appear on TV on a national tape-delayed basis May 21 on FSN when the Beavers visit Arizona State.

Oregon State's two nonconference Civil War contests, April 27 at Oregon and May 26 at Portland's PGE Park, will be televised on Comcast SportsNet Northwest.

See BASEBALL | page 7



MELISSA CADY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

From left to right, junior Keith Jennette, sophomore Carter Bell, junior Stefan Romero and freshman Danny Hayes post up in the infield during a pitching change last weekend. You can now see these four and more on TV in the Civil War finale.