



OSU to install country's largest wave maker

■ OSU was awarded \$1.1 million to install new hurricane wave maker for research

By Lisa Riordan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU researchers have been awarded a \$1.1 million grant to create what will be the country's largest hurricane wave maker.

The wave maker is scheduled to be installed at the O.H. Hinsdale Wave Research Laboratory in late 2008.

Prominent faculty members from various colleges collaborated in planning the proposal to receive the grant. The proposal was submitted to the National Science Foundation in early 2007 as part of the Major Research Instrumentation program.

The new wave maker is expected to better simulate the ocean environment by absorbing extraneous waves and removing interference.

"We have several wave makers, including the world's largest 3-D wave maker designed for tsunami research," said lead principal investigator Dan Cox, an associate professor of civil engineering at OSU and the director of the O.H. Hinsdale Wave Research Laboratory.

Cox is confident the new wave maker simulation device will be an excellent addition to an already impressive facility.

"The new wave maker will allow us to study hurricanes, tsunamis and other large waves in our long channel," Cox said.

The wave maker will be comprised of the existing long wave flume and a new piston-based motor, specifically designed to simulate how waves behave near shore.

"When the tank was originally built, it was built to simulate deep water conditions," said Tuba Ozkan-Haller, an assistant professor in marine geology and geophysics. "Since then, our interests have shifted to what happens in shallower water, like hurricanes."

Ozkan-Haller hopes the new piston-based motor will alleviate problems associated with the current flap system. She also cites the

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An OSU bookstore checker waves the next student in line to her register Tuesday on the book level of the store. Students who wait to purchase books until classes begin face long lines and the possibility of sold out books.

Better get in line!

■ Students scramble to find texts for their classes on book store shelves, later book buying may mean buying brand new or finding sold out

By Kayla Durham
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It's that time of year again — time to bust out the checkbook and pay for course books. For the last week and a half, the OSU Bookstore has faced chaotic crowds at times. Steve Eckrich, OSU bookstore manager, said that the student rush usually lasts for about two weeks — before and after the term starts.

Why is the OSU bookstore such a popular place for students to get textbooks? In recent years, other ways to obtain course books have been developed. Online sites such as Amazon.com or Ebay, have become popular resources for those in search of a bargain. Buying books online often requires planning on the part of students.

"The bookstore is very convenient," said Gabriel Norris, a business administration major. "I'm lazy so it's fitting for my needs. I know that I can always get what I came for."

But is buying textbooks from the university bookstore the best way to go? Eckrich said that bookstore prices

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Corvallis feeling colder?

■ Temperatures dropping early this year; scientists predict more rain, snow for Oregon's winter

By Rachel Crews
THE DAILY BAROMETER

This year, brisk autumn air already exists outside in the early morning, whereas in the past, summer seemed to have lingered past September — the season has already changed.

Although a cooler and more rainy winter is predicted — these La Niña conditions are forecasted to take effect in January. However, some OSU students disagree.

"It was a lot warmer last year," said Mattie Squire, a sophomore majoring in biology. "I was living in the dorm then — we didn't have A/C and we had to have the window open and the fan on full blast for the first month in our room."

Victoria Diduh, a pre-pharmacy major, had similar feelings about the cool down.

"I had a bunch of warmer clothes last year but I couldn't wear them for like a month," Diduh said.

Matt Doggett, senior faculty research assistant for the college of oceanic and atmospheric sciences, references research which proves this year's weather is an average climate for the fall season.

"History repeats itself," Doggett said. "Observing patterns at present and looking at the analog years, we can expect a cooler than normal and wetter than normal January through March. October through December, however, will be average in climate."

Doggett acknowledged Squire and Diduh's sentiment of the surprising temperatures during the first days of the school year.

"We're off to a cool start, but that's not to say that we aren't going to have warm spells," he said.

The expected La Niña conditions, set to arrive in the winter, are due to cooler surface temperatures in the Pacific ocean. Under these conditions the Pacific Northwest faces lower temperatures and more precipitation.

With the increased expected precipitation, skiers and snowboarders can look forward to a good season with plenty of snow.

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Fall-season Flight

Marie Rochat, right, makes a pass to Darcy Ugalde at the women's Rugby Club practice Tuesday as Beth Koch, rear, waits for the next toss. The club practices three days per week from 5 to 7 p.m. to prepare for its year-round match schedule.

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OSU program gets top honors

■ A relatively new field receives needed attention; university reaps the reward

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Out of 315 programs in the United States and Canada, OSU has recently been ranked number one for conservation biology, according to the Oregonian.

The Conservation Biology journal — which conducted the ranking — said that OSU had the second highest number of publications, the greatest number of citations (that reflect the scientific significance of a publication) and the number one overall ranking.

Conservation biology connects different scientific fields such as botany, ecology, atmospheric science, oceanography, forestry, fisheries and zoology. It is one of the youngest scientific disciplines and it involves social and economic perspectives.

The field focuses on finding methods that

will help humans understand or predict conservation dangers shown through various species and ecosystems. By using findings in physical and biological science, researchers can look at and study healthy ecosystems, therefore helping humans. Overpopulation is one such threat that humans can examine with this type of research.

"We're particularly proud of this ranking, as it speaks not only to our faculty strengths, but to so much that we value at OSU," said OSU President Ed Ray in a press release. "OSU's work in this field will be of ever increasing importance, and our faculty will be collaborating with colleagues in similarly outstanding programs to push the frontier of conservation biology forward."

Research in the field includes the work of OSU scientists who discovered and warned other scientists about the hypoxic zones off the Oregon coast, according to The Oregonian.

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"Iran faces a choice between a very big carrot and a very sharp stick. It is my hope that they will take the carrot. But today, we are putting the stick in place."

Rep. Tom Lantos, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee regarding the recent visit of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. Congress has recently tightened sanctions on the Iranian government.

BREAKDOWN

ATHENS, Ohio — Police are questioning the son of a former Ohio State University history professor in connection with his death. So far, the son is being called a "person of interest."

Phillip Bebb's wife found his body late Monday (09/24) on the floor of the family home in Athens, Ohio. He was lying next to a knife. Police say it's a homicide.

Investigators have not stated the cause of death, but said it was not a random act of violence.

Bebb, who was 66 years old, joined the OSU history department in 1969, but took early retirement in 2004. The University cancelled classes on Tuesday out of respect for Bebb.

Police also said there's no reason to believe anyone on the Ohio State campus is in danger.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — New Zealand's snow-capped Mount Ruapehu volcano was coated black with mud and ash Wednesday after a sudden eruption sent mud and rocks down its slopes and seriously injured a climber, officials said.

TOP STORY

Myanmar military rulers impose curfew, ban assembly

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YANGON, Myanmar — Soldiers and police patrolled monasteries and other flash-points of anti-government protests Wednesday after Myanmar's junta imposed a nighttime curfew and banned public gatherings to quell mounting demonstrations.

A comedian famed for his anti-government jibes became the first well-known activist rounded up after the curfew imposed Tuesday, following the largest street protests against the country's military rulers in nearly two decades.

Zargana, who uses only one name, was taken away from his home by authorities shortly after midnight. Zargana, along with actor Kyaw Thu and poet Aung Way, led a committee that provided food and other necessities to the Buddhist monks who have spearheaded the protests.

The fates of the actor and poet were not immediately known.

Myanmar's leaders warned



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Myanmar Buddhist monks gather at Shwedagon pagoda before taking up the streets in a march protesting against the military government Monday in Yangon, Myanmar.

monks to stop the protests after some 100,000 people joined marches in the country's biggest city, Yangon, on Monday in the largest anti-government demonstrations since a failed 1988 pro-democracy uprising.

The junta then imposed the curfew and the ban on gatherings of more than five

people, after 35,000 people — barefoot monks in maroon robes and their supporters — defied the warnings to stage another day of protests Tuesday.

The junta has not used force so far to stop the demonstrations. But soldiers in full battle gear were deployed Tuesday in Yangon, setting the

stage for a showdown with a determined pro-democracy protest movement.

If the military responds to new protests with force, it could further alienate already isolated Myanmar from the international community. It would almost certainly put pressure on Myanmar's top economic and diplomatic supporter, China, which is keen to burnish its international image before next year's Olympics in Beijing.

If monks who are leading the protests are mistreated, that could outrage the predominantly Buddhist country, where clerics are revered. But if the junta backs down, it risks appearing weak and emboldening protesters, which could escalate the tension.

When faced with a similar crisis in 1988, the government harshly put down a student-led democracy uprising. Security forces fired into crowds of peaceful demonstrators and killed thousands, traumatizing the nation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pipe bomb explodes in Oregon farm building, killing builder

BOARDMAN — Eastern Oregon authorities say a pipe bomb exploded in a farm shop building near Boardman, killing its builder.

The Morrow County sheriff says the device was similar to, but smaller than, the improvised explosive devices that have killed American troops in Iraq.

Sheriff Ken Matlack says the device detonated — complete with a fireball and shrapnel.

John Paradiso, who was 29, was building bombs apparently to blow up vehicles so the metal could be sold as scrap.

A man in the building with Paradiso helped to extinguish his burning

clothes, but Paradiso died later at a hospital.

The explosion also ignited a second bomb, but it did not explode. And police found a third bomb, filled mostly with fireworks. The Oregon State Police Bomb Squad destroyed it.

Presidential Hopefuls Spinning Ahead of Third-Quarter Mark

LOS ANGELES — It's part of the expectation game and comes as some of the candidates converge on California, which traditionally has been the single richest state for campaign money.

While the huffing and puffing is not as intense as it was at the start of the year, political aides are tweaking one another and seeking to spin the public, down-

playing what their candidates may raise and inflating what they say they think their foes will have amassed by the Sept. 30 close of the third quarter.

Some spoke on condition of anonymity so as to distance themselves and their candidates from such tactics.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois out-raised all others in the first half of 2007, receiving more than \$58 million, a record amount for the first six months in the year before a presidential election. In each quarter, his aides low-balled what they said they thought he would raise. On Tuesday, an aide to Obama predicted that his main rival, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., would trounce him in the third-quarter money race. The aide said the Illinois senator's campaign "wouldn't be surprised" if Clinton raised \$30 million.

— The Associated Press

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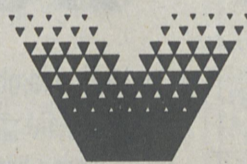
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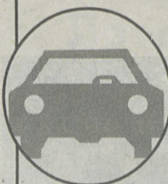
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Episcopal bishops walk thin line on homosexuality, world church

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington — With the archbishop of Canterbury mediating on the sidelines, American Episcopal bishops were wrestling Tuesday with their stance on homosexuality that could cause further splits in the denomination.

At stake is how the church, which is the US branch of the worldwide Anglican Church, will answer demands from overseas Anglicans earlier this year that it stop ordaining gay bishops and blessing same-sex unions. About 150 Episcopal bishops were meeting in New Orleans to decide how to answer the demands by heads of churches in 37 other Anglican provinces adopted in February in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, the Episcopal News Service reported.

In December 2006, two large, influential congregations near Washington split from the Episcopal Church, saying the church had strayed from biblical teaching by tolerating

homosexuality.

On Tuesday, 50 conservative US bishops meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania appeared poised to take similar steps, at a meeting convened by the "Common Cause Partners," as a network of discontented US Anglicans call themselves.

The network is affiliated with the more conservative Anglican Church in Nigeria, whose leader, Archbishop Peter Akinola, was in Chicago Monday. Gay and lesbian advocates protested his appearance, the news service said.

Escalating complaints by conservatives in the church leadership date back to 2003, with the naming of an openly gay bishop in New Hampshire. In 2006, the naming of presiding US Bishop Katherine Jefferts Schori, who many deem as too liberal, raised the level of dissatisfaction.

Symptomatic of the gravity of the issue, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, the church's top spiri-

tual authority, flew in last week from Britain to help mediate the disagreements.

Williams emphasized last week to reporters in New Orleans that the Dar es Salaam directive was not an ultimatum to the American church, the New York Times reported.

Monday, the bishops in New Orleans met late into the night trying to craft a response that would satisfy the Dar es Salaam demands without backing down from the church's openness to gay men and lesbians of faith, the New Orleans newspaper Times Picayune reported online. The document basically preserved the status quo within the church, according to some reports.

"I don't believe we'll ever turn back the clock in that sense," Bishop Jon Bruno of Los Angeles was quoted as saying.

The Episcopal Church in the US represents about 2.4 million members of the 77-million-strong Anglican Communion.

Sen. Craig to ask judge for a second chance

By Joshua Freed
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — The first step in Sen. Larry Craig's attempt to wipe away his conviction in airport sex sting has nothing to do with whether an undercover policeman misunderstood Craig's actions in a bathroom stall.

Instead, Wednesday's hearing is all about whether Craig's attorneys can convince Judge Charles Porter that the Idaho senator's guilty plea was a mistake. They must convince him that Minnesota's justice system got it terribly wrong, that accepting Craig's guilty plea was a "manifest injustice."

Judges generally don't like to let parties try another approach after the first one failed. And Craig's first approach — a guilty plea he hoped would go unnoticed — has failed.

"He's already gotten lots of justice and fairness. A court will view this as taking not just a second bite at the apple, but a fourth and fifth bite," said Mary Jane Morrison, a professor in criminal law at Hamline University. "Because he had the right to refuse to plead in the first place, and put the

state to its proof. He had the right to have an attorney help him figure out what was in his best interest."

Craig won't be attending the hearing, according to Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for Craig attorney Billy Martin.

Craig has said his foot-tapping, hand gestures, and looks into a bathroom stall were misconstrued by the police officer conducting a sting for bathroom sex at the airport. Craig's attorneys wrote that he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor disorderly conduct because he feared his June 11 arrest would trigger a story by an Idaho newspaper that had been investigating his sexual orientation. Craig has denied that he is gay.

Craig's attorneys are trying to prove that letting the senator's plea stand would be a "manifest injustice." The term isn't defined in the law, but is generally left up to judges to determine on a case-by-case basis, legal experts said. If the plea is withdrawn, prosecutors could re-file charges.

Craig's case should be reopened in part because he never appeared in court before pleading guilty, his

attorneys argued.

In plea bargains in open court, judges walk the defendant through testimony about precisely which actions violated the law. Craig mailed in a written plea agreement that admitted disorderly conduct, but the agreement did not describe exactly what he did that was illegal. Craig's attorneys argued that a judge's inquiries would have prevented Craig from pleading guilty.

WEATHER: Final word yet unknown

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George Taylor, OSU's resident climatologist, observed more alarming patterns in his research of the year's weather patterns.

Flooding, rainstorms, strong windstorms, and snowstorms have occurred in four of the past analog years. The upside? Analog years are only a good predictor, not the final word on what to expect.

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RESEARCH: New wave maker will make for better, longer-lasting experiments for OSU

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changing face of technology as the reason for the upgrade. "I can't wait for the new wave maker to come," said Ozkan-Haller. "When I work with the current one, it's like we're continually resurrecting an old man and making it run marathons. We're trying to make it do things it can't really do."

Peter Ruggiero, an assistant professor in geosciences, has also experienced difficulties working with the current set-up.

"When I ran an experiment there last fall on dune erosion, we could only go for like 15 to 20 minutes before we'd have to shut down and wait for the low frequency wave to be absorbed. It was a lot of stopping and starting," Ruggiero said.

Ruggiero anticipates that his experiments will run smoother with the new and more efficient wave maker.

"OSU already has the best wave research center in the United States, but this will make it even better," Ruggiero said. "It would really add to our capabilities."

The wave research laboratory will have an open house on Saturday Nov. 10, during Dad's Weekend. The open house takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with guided tours every twenty minutes. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

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TEXTBOOKS: Used books may be sold out for students

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are very competitive with online prices. OSU bookstore prices can be cheaper or within a few dollars of their retail value at Amazon.com or Ebay.

"I think the bookstore appeals to students because of convenience and price," he said.

There can also be disadvantages to purchasing textbooks on campus. For

Alison Campbell, a junior majoring in general science, it can be hard to find used books at the bookstore.

"A lot of times I don't get my course books right away and the used copies are out by that time," she said. The bookstore can also be crowded the first two weeks of the term. "The waiting lines are never fun to be in," Norris said. "That's probably my least favorite thing about buying books on campus."

The OSU bookstore does offer an alternative method of avoiding long wait lines — the reservation program.

This program allows students to go online and order books ahead of time, then pick up their order at the Memorial Union ballroom.

"This allows the students to avoid the craziness of book rush and guarantees used books for the students," Eckrich said. "Students tend to be last minute shoppers. The bookstore is a convenient way for students to obtain their course books easily," he said.

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Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to the 8,000 marijuana plants found late last week, considered the largest bust ever conducted in Benton County.

Nay to the reported bust of a local cock-fighting ring. No weed? No cock-related entertainment? Now what will Corvallis be known for?

Yea to really bad jokes about marijuana and chicken.

Nay to every copy of Halo 3 that has been purchased by a freshman. Where was the Barometer's advanced copy, Mr. Gates?

Yea to every sensible upper-class student who will be passing their time at Clods instead. In other news, Clods profits are projected to increase... right around midterms. We know where we'll be.

Yea to the coach of the Oklahoma City minor-league hockey team who prevented a stampede of spooked Belgian horses Tuesday by biting one of the animals on its ear.

Nay to stampedes. Of freshmen. We suggest spooking a few of them by biting their ears.

Nay to the Malaysian diplomat who mistook a box of sweet pickles for Anthrax. The white powder that was mistaken for anthrax was actually sugar, sprinkled to preserve the pickles. If you bite a pickle in the ear, will it stop a stampede?

Yea to the cunning move of three Mexican boys who stole a U.S. Border Patrol car and drove it back to Mexico, while still wearing handcuffs. A pickle-eating freshman probably couldn't do that.

Nay to a human leg — severed just above the knee — that was found in a meat smoker bought at a North Carolina auction. In local news, Peter DeFazio, D-OR, is still looking for his leg.

Nay to the five interceptions thrown by Sean Canfield in first Pac-10 game of the season, against ASU this weekend.

Yea to Canfield, however, for keeping in tradition with Matt Moore and Derrick Anderson. Beginners luck?

Nay to the "misguided joke" of an Australian barmaid who served a patron a shot of disinfectant. Wait, no one gets fired for serving HRD, but Pine-O-Cleen is a no-go?

Yea to a Colorado judge, who punished a man for blasting music from his car by forcing him to listen to Barry Manilow at high volume. We're number one Fanilows ... road trip to Colorado, anyone?

Nay to the vulgar use of our idol as punishment. For shame.

Yea to a Kentucky weatherman who's juvenile behavior was recently posted on the internet. Weatherman Chris Allen was taped pinching and squeezing the breast that was green-screened behind him.

Nay to the former employee who stole the tape and posted it, getting Allen in "a lot" of trouble. In other news, the staff of the Oregon Climatology Service has been seen chasing around video-tape wielding freshman.

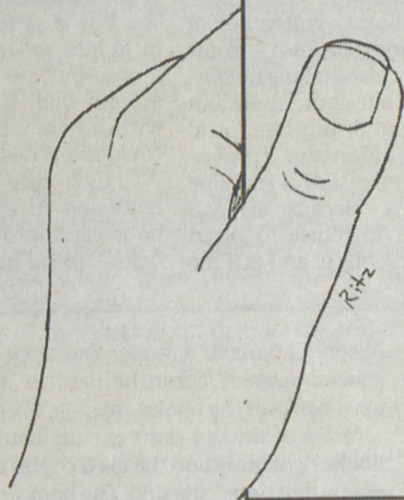
Yea to jokes about pickles and freshman. Always funny.

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Dr. Sex suggests 'fessing up to faking it

Dear Dr. Sex: I am 20 years old and I have been sexually active since I was 18. I know I do not have years under my belt, but I have had two different partners (both with enough to make me happy) and I have experimented with many things. I have honestly tried everything, including masturbation, vibrators, cock rings, oral sex, stimulating lubricants, porn, role play, massage, different places and I have become quite the acrobat just trying new positions and I can not, no matter what, reach orgasm.

Now I still have fun with sex but I have to put on an act at the end:

"Envelope please. The academy award goes to "me" for the best ending performance."

I think I just have missed the ship on the whole orgasm thing all together. Is that possible? I have girlfriends who can get them from even the slightest interaction, and all I can think is "You lucky girl."

I just wanted to know if there was anything that I am missing out on that I should know about. Also, should I tell my boyfriend that I have been faking it or should I continue to just enjoy what I am getting but never really get the fireworks at the end? Should I talk to my doctor? Could I have nerves that are not fully functioning?

Signed, No Big "O"

Dear No Big "O":

Right now I can hear many of my loyal readers from years past turning the newspaper page and moving on to a different column in



Kathy Greaves

Dr. Sex

the Barometer because I frequently answer questions in this column about women being unable to orgasm.

In fact, I have been told to stop answering the same old question. I printed your question not to bore my regular readers, but to prove a point that many, many women do not orgasm at the same rate as do men. In fact, research shows that 75 percent of men report that they always reach orgasm with their partner while only 29 percent of women reported the same experience. With that said, I think talking about women's orgasms over and over and over is quite justified, thank you very much.

I have a few things to say specifically. My first comment is related to your suggestion that both of your previous partners had "enough" to make you happy. Well, if you are suggesting that a certain part of their anatomy was adequately sized, that really has no bearing on orgasmic potential. The truth is that the majority of women reach orgasm from direct clitoral stimulation and this usually doesn't happen during intercourse. The reality is that most women reach orgasm through oral or manual stimulation, which really relegates the penis to observer status, at best.

Second, you may not find this piece of advice helpful, but I suggest that you get a vibrator. I know you said you've used one, but many times people confuse a vibrator with a dildo. A dildo is something phallic shaped that can be used to simulate intercourse. A vibrator is specifically something that vibrates.

Now a vibrator could also be phallic shaped, but many vibrators are not. Most vibrators, or at least any vibrator worth its price, are not designed to simulate intercourse, but rather to stimulate the clitoris, ignoring the vagina altogether. The beauty of a vibrator is that it will stimulate your clitoris at a very regular, very rapid rate. Truly, no human can do what a vibrator does. Humans come in at a very distant second to the precision and speed of a vibrator. As such, stimulation is "spot" on, if you know what I mean. Chances are really good that you will reach orgasm that way. Then, once you know what it takes, try bringing yourself to orgasm via masturbation. Once you have "mastered" that, have your boyfriend try it.

In terms of you having dysfunctional nerves, the chances are really slim — like winning the lottery.

Now, about the "faking it" part. I suggest that you 'fess up to your boyfriend for a number of reasons. First and foremost, faking it is lying, maybe not with words, but it is still lying. There's no gray

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Jack Hubert
University of Dakota

My pet peeve and its' effect on the English language

Everyone has their pet peeves. Those little tics that others have that really chap you the wrong way, can drive you nuts. Mine happen to be the misuse — better, the deformation — of the great English language.

It all starts with people using the wrong words to convey what they mean. We are in college, people. You don't minus it; you subtract it. You don't plus it; you add it.

I am not too much of a jerk; I just enjoy our great language. It is the language of the world. It is the first foreign language that every other country learns first. Why is that, you say? Because they have to in order to survive in the global economy. Let me continue.

If you have an itch, you scratch it. If you have a scratch, you don't itch it, you wash it out and put a bandage on it. It's simple; just think about things before you talk.

Ebonics. I hate how when I typed that just now, it didn't get a little red line under it indicating something was spelled wrong. That is because someone had the bright idea to make it a word. Ebonics is just a sorry excuse for people to misuse English. I don't care where you came from, how oppressed you were, or how "the man" has held you down. Black, yellow, brown or black — none of these is an excuse to say things like, "I ain't no dumby." Well ... yes you are.

"I borrowed my pencil to my friend the other day and he never gave it back to me." You what your pencil? You lent your pencil to your friend? That's what I thought you said. I lend things to people, and they borrow those things from me. That's just the way it goes. Once again, we are in college, so get it right.

I am not saying that I have never made some of these mistakes myself. Being that I was born in Texas, I have been known to say "y'all" now and again. This does stand for "you all," but I know that that is no excuse for me to use it. Everyone is a hypocrite now and again, this I can promise you. That doesn't mean that you can't work on speaking correctly.

Now we have come to writing. To, too and two — if you cannot determine when to use these words, then today is your lucky day. Here it goes. I am going to the hockey game. I am going, too. I have two sides of my brain; maybe I should use them both. These things aren't tough. Both and there is another great example. There isn't any beer left (horrible tragedy that I wish upon nobody). We are going to a party at their house. Wasn't that

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Cheaters always prosper

Nicholas Pappas
Daily Utah Chronical

We've all done it. Eyes wander to filled-in Scantron bubbles. A summer spent battling online Orcs becomes a season of "studying abroad" on a resume. A terrible slice into deep rough turns up with a miraculous lie.

We are a nation of cheaters.

It was big news when Barry Bonds chased down the home-run record. Whether it was the color of his skin or the stench of his attitude, many people rooted against him. He is a cheater. His record deserves a large, pointy asterisk.

It doesn't stop there. Now the same scheming comes from Rick Ankiel, the St. Louis Cardinal who purchased 12 months' worth of human growth hormone from a Florida pharmacy from January through December 2004.

And let's not leave out the recent cheating by New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick. A man with an attitude arguably worse than Barry Bonds doesn't get suspended for even one game. Pacman Jones sits at home and begins a career as a pro wrestler, and Bill Belichick walks sidelines with a light conscience and a heavy hand — weighed down by three ill-gotten Super Bowl rings.

I don't see the problem. Let's stop pretending we are a nation of moralists. Sports have always been a microcosm of society. The religious right wants all of our elections to focus on values and personal responsibility, yet many of them are committing felonies during tax time, lying to insurance companies or misleading their investors.

The difference is simple. The worth of a man is no longer measured in terms of good deeds or kindness, unless that kindness can be turned into dollar signs. We

have two moral compasses — one that dictates how dirty our sex is and how damaging our drugs are, and another very different ethical guide that focuses on business.

When profit and pocket money are the only measures of success, fairness goes out the window. It's increasingly tempting to leave your ethics at home. An extra home run can be the difference between a \$5 million contract and one worth \$20 million. A CEO will inflate earnings reports to please Wall Street — and increase their personal stock options by millions while leaving their workers to pick up the pieces.

So leave Barry Bonds alone. He's no different from anyone. The only way to make it big in this game called the American Dream is to take a few extra dollars from the Monopoly bank.

Business ethics is an oxymoron. My advice to the students at the U is to cheat as much as possible. We should have a business class on cheating — and it should be required. Assignments could focus on ways around tax code, paying off politicians and finding new and innovative ways to take money out of your employees' pockets.

No papers will be accepted unless they are purchased from an online source and grades will be given based on how well pre-made cheat sheets are hidden. Any student who doesn't get an "A" is encouraged to bribe and/or blackmail the teacher.

It's time we started learning ways to actually succeed in capitalist America. I'll be the first one to register — as soon as I find a way to steal the tuition.

Nicholas Pappas
Daily Utah Chronical (University of Utah)

Spooning with strangers, new way to party

Michaela Tolpin
Daily Pennsylvanian

Cuddle parties. Until accidentally picking up an old New York Times this past summer, I had never even imagined that such a thing could exist.

But there it was, wedged under a photo of happily intertwined people lying on pillows and holding hands: An invitation to a cuddle party taking place right in the heart of inhospitable Manhattan.

According to the accompanying short description, a cuddle party is an alcohol-free "workshop ... where people meet to explore communication, boundaries, intimacy and nonsexual touch and expressions of affection." It also gave a Website. I logged onto cuddleparty.com immediately ... for intellectual research purposes.

The only way to describe the Website is happy. Excessively happy. "Can Cuddle Party restore your faith in humanity?" cuddleparty.com asks. "It just might."

I learned that participants in these open events are called "cuddle monsters" who wear pajamas when cuddling, that "puppy pile-ups" entail cuddle monsters piling on top of other cuddle monsters and that these parties are taking place in towns and cities across the United States.

What has our society come to?

Call me closed-minded, but somehow I can't come to terms with the idea of institutionalized spooning.

For those of us who were held as children, which I hope to be most, it is needless for me to explain the importance of human contact and compassion.

But shouldn't we be finding it without shelling out the forty bucks?

That said, I can under-

stand the purpose of these cuddle parties. In numerous urban societies, including that of our very own campus, sex has become just, well, sex. For many, the emotional component has been largely diminished, if not eliminated altogether. Physical intimacy is no longer necessarily an expression of our emotional needs.

For those of you who are happily plowing along with your flourishing sex lives, I applaud you. If you're happy, that's great. Please, plow on.

But the problem is that, as demonstrated by the existence of cuddle parties, not everyone is content with the hook-up lifestyle. Something's lacking in this way of life, something that 10 keg stands and a faceless guy/girl/lamppost simply do not fulfill.

In introducing the idea of cuddle parties to as many different people around campus as I could, the initial response was always somewhere along the lines of "Are you serious?" After describing the setup of these events, the question of sexual arousal would naturally come up, most particularly when it came to the male anatomy.

Although cuddle-party facilitators (called Cuddle Lifeguards) are to try their utmost to ensure the easy dispersal of all sexual ten-

sion, certain biological factors tend to get in the way. In such instances, "erections become Mother Nature's way of giving us a thumbs-up sign. Nothing's wrong. Nothing's dirty. Nothing's suspect. As long as you're not dry-humping anyone (Rule #7), it's completely okay," the Website states.

If arousal is such an issue at cuddle parties, then there is little doubt that humans inherently associate cuddling with sexual desire. Ideally, your cuddle partner and your sexual partner are one and the same. Problems generally arise when such is not the case.

I don't mean for this to

be a doomsday report. Most of us on this campus are consenting adults who are perfectly capable of managing our sex lives, and a monastic 1950s lifestyle isn't for everyone. The human libido exists; anyone who argues the opposite is most likely your grandmother in disguise.

But after centuries of paying for sex, we are now paying for pajama-clad hugs.

In today's society there is unfortunately a gap between physical and emotional fulfillment. Although an adult's sexual lifestyle is his or her own business, in the end even the most promiscuous frat guy needs to be held.

Preferably without paying forty bucks.

Michaela Tolpin
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HUBERT: Accents can butcher language, too, enunciation is key

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simple? I think everyone's ACT score just went up one point after that.

Accents are fine as long as everyone can understand you. I have no adverse reactions to accents. Sure, some may be annoying, but I know people found my Minnesootan accent hilarious when I was in Texas for basic training. One cannot control the region they were born in and how they were taught to pronounce vowels. However, when they start

butchering words, something inside of me snaps.

I need to escape from this place. Escape; not ex-cape. An ex-cape is a garment for a retired superhero. Escape is what the superhero did in a sticky situation. Forgive me for my bad pun; that is what I do.

So the next time you find yourself using one of these poorly pronounced or made-up words, try to correct yourself. Don't do it for me. Do it for the future of the English language, and for yourself.

Jack Hubert
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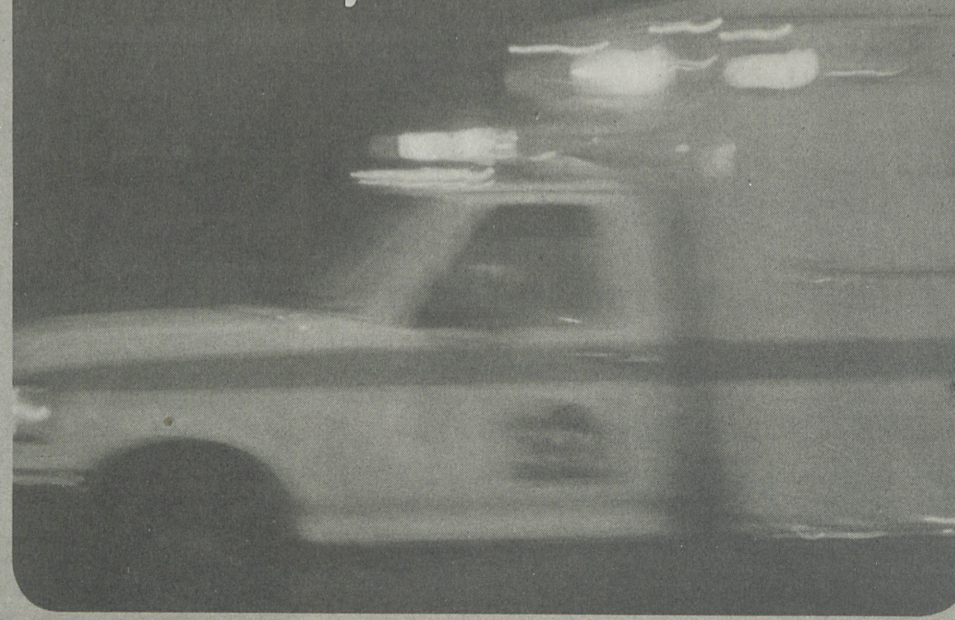
GREAVES: Lying about orgasm is self-defeating

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area here. You are misleading him into believing something happened when it didn't. Second, and more to your detriment, you are telling him that what he is currently doing is bringing you to orgasm when it isn't. That's like telling your best friend that your favorite Bath and Body Works fragrance is Cucumber Melon when you really hate that smell. So now every gift she buys you is some Cucumber Melon crap. See how not smart and self-defeating that is?

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Polygamist convicted of being accomplice to sex crimes

By Jennifer Dobner
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 ST. GEORGE, Utah — The teen bride in a marriage performed by a polygamous-sect leader testified at his trial that she was forced into sex. The older cousin she married said she was a willing partner.
 Who was right? Jurors said it didn't matter.
 "She was 14," juror Jerry Munk said. "She didn't have to say anything for a rape to occur."
 Warren Jeffs, religious leader of a Mormon splinter group along the Utah-Arizona line, was convicted Tuesday of two counts of rape by accomplice in the arranged marriage of the girl to her 19-year-old cousin. He could get life in prison at

sentencing, set for Nov. 20.
 Jeffs stood and, like his 15 followers in the courtroom, wore a stoic look as the verdict was read.
 Prosecutors said Jeffs forced the girl — now a 21-year-old woman — into marriage and sex against her will. His attorney Wally Bugden, who called him a victim of religious persecution, declined to comment.
 Jurors had deliberated nearly 16 hours over three days, and at one point were deadlocked on one count, before one juror was dismissed without explanation. After alternate Rachel Karimi joined the panel they had to start over, but it took them just three hours to find Jeffs guilty.
 Members of the jury said

the deliberations went fairly quickly with the new juror. She told other members of the jury what she was thinking about the case, then talks resumed, they said. Fellow jurors credited her with raising some new points that helped move the group toward a decision.
 "Religion was definitely involved, but I don't think it was about that," said juror Heather Newkirk, 32.
 As many as 10,000 of Jeffs' followers practice plural marriage and revere him as a mighty prophet with dominion over their salvation. Former members say he rules with an iron fist, demanding perfect obedience from followers and exercising the right to arrange marriages as well as break them up and assign new

spouses.
 While polygamy itself was not on trial — the couple were monogamous — the case focused attention on the practice of polygamy in Utah, where it has generally been tolerated in the half-century since a government raid in 1953 proved a public relations disaster, with children photographed being torn from their mothers' arms.
 Over five days of testimony, widely different versions of the relationship — and Jeffs' influence — were presented by the woman and her former husband, Allen Steed, 26.
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Magic number to three for Sox Car in the Jar Contest

■ Manny Ramirez returns for Boston, who are now one step closer towards winning first AL East title in 12 years

By Howard Ulman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — On a night of comebacks, the Boston Red Sox were most encouraged by the return of Manny Ramirez.

Ramirez singled in his first at-bat after missing 24 games, Kevin Youkilis came back from a seven-game absence and Curt Schilling won for the first time in more than a month as the Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 7-3 Tuesday night.

And there was one more comeback left.

Less than an hour after the Red Sox finished, Tampa Bay's Dioner Navarro homered in the 10th to beat New York 7-6. That lowered Boston's magic number to three to win the AL East for the first time in 12 years.

The Red Sox cut their lead to three games over the Yankees with five games left for both.

"When I went out for the fourth and I saw the Yankees had gone up 5-0, it was kind of, 'Hey, no margin for error now,'" Schilling said. "I thought we did some good things after that."

Ramirez was sidelined with a strained muscle in his left side sustained against the Yankees on Aug. 28.

But in his first time up, he lined a single to right then scored on Mike Lowell's double, tying the score at one in the first inning.

"I'm not surprised," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "He can do that."

Ramirez also walked to start a two-run fifth. He then left the game, as Francona had planned, when Brandon came in as a pinch-runner.

Francona put Ramirez in the second spot in the lineup for just the seventh time in his 1,995 games to get him an extra bat he might not have had if he hit in his usual No. 4 slot.

"It's a good start," Francona said. "The idea is to build, not go the other way, so we'll probably do something similar tomorrow. He came through and he said he felt fine."

Schilling also had plenty of rest and it paid off with his first win since Aug. 24.

Francona is already arranging his rotation for the playoffs, and Schilling (9-8) pitched for the first time in nine days.

Schilling allowed one run and left after six innings with a 3-1 lead. He struck out six and allowed six hits and no walks by mixing up his pitches.

"I feel good about throwing any pitch in any count," he said. "I feel as good as I can feel."

But it was Ramirez's return that excited the crowd, especially with Boston having lost six of its previous nine games. As he walked to the plate in the first, fans chanted, "Manny, Manny."

"The crowd reaction was getting me pumped up," Oakland's Jack Cust said.

Youkilis pinch-hit for Eric Hinske in the fifth then took over at first base. Like Ramirez, he was hurt against the Yankees when he sustained a bruised

right wrist when hit by Chien-Ming Wang's pitch.

"I am sure it was an emotional lift for them to have players that were injured return," Athletics manager Bob Geren said. "And to return the same day sure was a boost for them."

After Ramirez led off the fifth with a walk, Chad Gaudin (11-13) walked the next three batters with the last, J.D. Drew, forcing in a run. Jacoby Ellsbury's sacrifice fly drove in David Ortiz for a 3-1 lead.

The only run Schilling allowed was Daric Barton's third homer of the season in the first. Barton has reached base in all 14 games he's played since being called up from Triple-A Sacramento on Sept. 10.

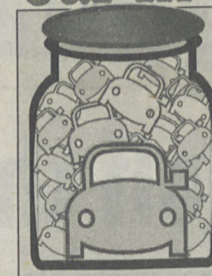
Ellsbury singled in a run in the bottom of the seventh and the Red Sox pulled away with three runs in the eighth on Bobby Kielty's sacrifice fly and David Ortiz's two-run homer, his 33rd.

Oakland scored twice in the ninth on Jack Hannahan's double and Kurt Suzuki's sacrifice fly.

The game was the first between the teams since June 7 when Schilling came within one out of his first no-hitter. Shannon Stewart broke it up with a line single to right with two outs in the ninth at Oakland, but the Red Sox won 1-0.

Schilling hasn't gotten much offensive help recently, either.

In his previous four starts before Tuesday, the Red Sox scored a total of five runs while he was in the game. He had a 3.38 ERA in that span but was 0-3.



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Canadian bank hands lawsuit to Vick

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Royal Bank of Canada has sued suspended Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick for more than \$2.3 million.

The bank argued that his guilty plea to federal dogfighting charges and the resulting impact on his career have

prevented him from repaying a loan.

Vick borrowed \$2.5 million in January with plans to use the money for real estate investments, Royal Bank of Canada said in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Newport News on Thursday.

The loan's terms specify that any employment change

negatively impacting Vick's income constitutes a default on the loan, according to the lawsuit.

Last month, Vick pleaded guilty to bankrolling a dog-fighting ring at a property he owned in Surry County, near his hometown of Newport News.

Vick faces up to five years in

prison when he is sentenced in December, has been indefinitely suspended without pay and has lost all his major sponsors, including Nike. On Tuesday, he was indicted on state charges related to dog-fighting.

LILJA: Athletes respect coaches who defend them against media

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the Oklahoma State victory over Texas Tech. He didn't bother talking about the victory, he left out his porous defense and went right to defending his player.

A lot of people have turned it around and said, "He stooped to her level by even acknowledging the article."

False. Anyone with half a brain can see he was defending his players when he saw them belittled for an unfair reason. Just the same as he would argue a blown call, missed assignment or miscommunication on the field.

Here is a coach who doesn't stand behind his players. He stands in front of them. He's not there to support them, he's ready to be the barrier between his players and whoever wants to tear them down.

If you painted a picture of a coach that a player is willing to run through a wall for, play hard for and ultimately give blood, sweat and tears for, it's Mike Gundy. Hell, after watching his press conference I was ready to stand up and run through my desk at the Barometer office.

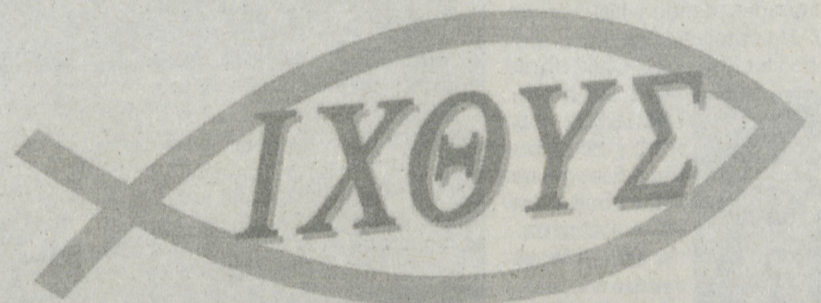
It felt like a scene out of a movie more than something from real life. Even the other media members clapped as he left the room. I applaud Mike Gundy as well.

Was it unnecessary to take his aggression out by scolding a member of the media? Probably. Did it need to be said? Maybe. But the important question is, did it send a message to his team? Yes.

If you think he was wrong for standing up and defending his player, you are wrong.

And it makes me want to puke.

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 — NASCAR team owner Jack Roush after Carl Edwards was docked 25 points due to a failed car inspection

Women's golf thinking ahead for 2008

■ Beavers began fall season with second place finish at Giustina Memorial Classic last week

By Sean McLean
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

With a summer of off-season work, the Oregon State women's golf team's perseverance paid off in its opening tournament of the 2007 fall season last week.

Hosting the first annual Giustina Memorial Classic at Trysting Tree Golf Club, the Beavers three-round team score of 900 was good enough for second place in the team standings. They played consistently throughout the three days against nine other schools from the West Coast, including Pac-10 opponents Washington State and in-state rival Oregon. In-state program Portland was also playing in the tournament, finishing ninth overall in the team scores. The Cougars would outshoot the Beavers by 14 strokes to take home top honors.



Jessi Gebhardt

"For the women's season it's starting off on a pretty good note," coach Rise Lakowske said. "We had some moments out there where I see we have

some things we need to work on and we also had some great moments where we made 17 birdies yesterday."

The Oregon State duo of seniors Jessi Gebhardt and Julianna Uhrik finished in the top 10 individually. Gebhardt, who was an all Pac-10 honorable mention last season for OSU, completed the three-day event tied for fifth place, while Uhrik



Julianna Uhrik

tied for ninth. Rounding out the remaining five varsity members at the tournament were junior Martha Burkhard (tied-16th), and sophomores Lauren Archer (tied-20th) and

Brittany Stewart (tied-24th). Oregon golfer Felicia Eastrick would win the event with a three-day score of one-over-par 217 (74-69-74).

For the tournament, the pairings were with one golfer from the men's side and a golfer from the women's side, both from the same school. From there, the team scores were put together, and the final outcome was added up. The pairings made the event different from most other tournaments played in collegiate



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior Martha Burkhard putts for OSU last week in the Giustina Memorial Classic at Trysting Tree Golf Club last week. The Beavers will return all but one member from last year's squad.

golf.

By defeating the Ducks in the tournament, the Beavers added a point to their early lead in the Northwest Dodge Civil War Series. With the men's golf team also beating the Ducks in the event, the Beavers take a 2-0 lead.

"It's always good to beat the Ducks," Lakowske said. "They want to beat us, and we want to beat them."

The strong showing at Trysting Tree was a convincing way to start

the fall season after finishing 10th at the Pac-10 Championships last spring. The Beavers will get four more chances to compete before getting ready for the spring schedule beginning in March at the Spartan Invitational in San Jose, California. The team will next travel to the Heather Farr Memorial in Broomfield, Colorado next week, followed by trips to Seattle and Palo Alto to face host schools Washington and Stanford. They will conclude the fall campaign in Hawaii at the Kent

Youel Invitational on October 30.

The Beavers will return almost everyone from last year's team, including all five members from its 2007 Pac-10 Championships team. Anna Rosvall was the only senior from last year's squad. With only one member departing, the Beavers added just one freshman to the team this fall, as Cara Freeman will get her first chance to compete in the upcoming tournaments.

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Go Gundy

I promise this isn't what you think. I'm not here to tell you why Ryan Gunderson should take over for Sean Canfield. I'm not that stupid. I'm not asking why Canfield was left in the game after the third, fourth, or fifth interception. It doesn't matter. Asking why one quarterback was replaced by another or calling for that change is like swimming upstream with one arm. It takes a lot of effort and you only end up going in circles.

I have asked that question before and I have learned from my mistakes. Besides, I got a refresher Saturday on why that question shouldn't be asked, in more than one way. That brings me to Mike Gundy, head football coach for Oklahoma State University, the other orange and black.

Coach Gundy is a guy any football player would want leading them into battle. They would run through a wall, jump over a cliff and dive into shark infested water for Gundy. Why, does he win every game? No. He isn't even above .500 for his career. Does he run a crazy scheme? No. He doesn't run a unique offense, a strangle hold-defense or a spectacular special teams unit. Does he put power house players into the NFL? No. He isn't well-known for putting players into the NFL or even the AFL.

In fact, chances are if he weren't coaching he'd be just a regular guy. He'd have a family, dog and the two-story house in suburbia. He'd teach his children about respect, honor and good manners. He'd kiss his wife, pet his dog and drive the family car to the weekend service. He'd probably be in a fantasy football league, play catch with the guys at the barbecue on Saturdays and help out at the local boys and girls club. He just seems like that kind of guy.

How do I know?

The best thing I can tell people is to go to the YouTube website and type in "Mike Gundy Lectures," click the link, and sit back and enjoy. After you have done that, continue reading.

That was by far the greatest moment in the history of college football to media interaction. An Oklahoma State football columnist Jenni Carlson spent an article questioning the move to replace Bobby Reid with Zac Robinson. That isn't news, columnists ask that question every day all over America. It was a case of pressing the wrong button at the wrong time.

Gundy blew up at Carlson, pointed in her direction, glaring at her, and making accusations about her integrity in a three-minute tirade after

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Women's hoops get taste of University Day

■ Last week, entire team, coaching staff get chance to meet University staff; spend time with kids at grade school to teach game

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Members of the 2007-08 Oregon State women's basketball team participated in the University's annual "University Day" Thursday at the club level at Reser Stadium.

Oregon State head coach LaVonda Wagner and the 13 members of the team interacted with the University's faculty and staff. The event was held to honor the achievements of the best, brightest and most giving faculty and staff on campus. The event also served as an orientation for new faculty and staff.

"University Day provides athletics the opportunity to mesh with the academic world," Wagner said. "It gives student-athletes and coaches a

chance to meet and greet the academic leaders and professors on campus. It provides the student-athletes an avenue to make connections with the faculty who assist in academic endeavors."

The following day, members of the team visited with students at the Ashbrook Independent School for an hour. The players sat down and spoke with the children and discussed what it's like to play basketball for the Beavers. The players spent some time on the court with the students, as well, to teach them the game of basketball.

The 2007-08 Oregon State women's basketball season begins November 1 with an exhibition game against Lewis & Clark at Gill Coliseum.



LaVonda Wagner

Baseball begins fall intrasquad schedule

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Fresh off of a trip to Washington, D.C., to celebrate two straight national championships, head coach Pat Casey and his staff have scheduled the Oregon State baseball team to participate in two intrasquad scrimmages this week.

The Beavers' first intrasquad scrimmage will take place at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. The second is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Each intrasquad practice will be held at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field. Both will be open to the public.

Photos from the team's trip to Washington, D.C. and the White House are available online, as are photo galleries from the team's five games at the 2007 College World Series in Omaha, Neb., in June.



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Sophomore Jorge Reyes will see action this week in scrimmages.