



MLS Prospect
Ryan Callahan has displayed qualities of professional soccer player while at OSU

SPORTS, PAGE 8

Last chance to vote in special election

■ Today is Election Day for Oregon's Special Election, votes must be received at ballot box by 8 p.m.

By Rachel Crews
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Tonight Oregonians will discover how land use will be regulated and if their tobacco tax will increase.

Oregon's law mandates a 50 percent plus 1 voter turnout for an election — if not reached, the election is deemed void.

Measure 49 will revise measure 37, previously passed by Oregon voters.

A "yes" vote on measure 49 will result in a limit of large developments on private land, while still allowing the right to build a few additional homes.

The measure is a way to protect farms, forests and groundwater. Sean Creighton, a junior in psychology, supports limiting of large developments that a "yes" vote on measure 49 would provide.

"I lived in Beaverton," Creighton said. "I understand what that's like when that's lost. I think 49 protects a smaller town feel."

Measure 50, if passed, will amend Oregon's constitution by increasing the tobacco tax and using the resulting increase in state funds for various avenues of health care.

Those who will benefit from the increased funds are specifically children, low-income adults and medically under-served Oregonians.

"I'm definitely voting yes on 50," Creighton said. "I used to smoke. I think it is pretty obvious that smoking is a problem."

"I support people's choices but I think there is a right choice that can be made. I think taxing smoking gives people motivation to quit."

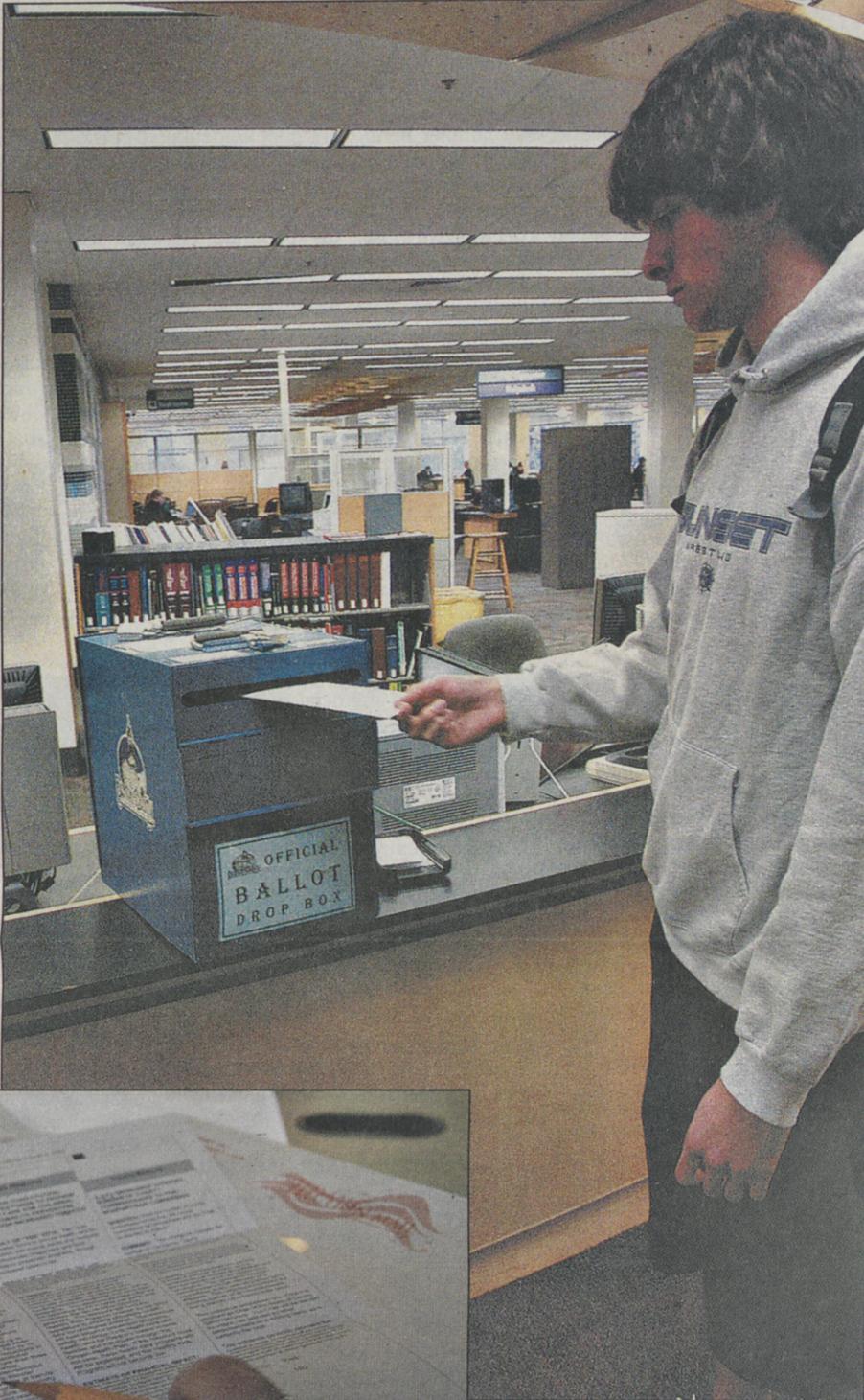
Megan Dunaway, sophomore in chemistry, does not support measure 50.

"I think it's unclear," Dunaway said. "They didn't give any specifics about where the money was going besides the general category of health care, which could be anything."

Ballots must be received by the voter's county election office by 8 p.m. The election office for Linn County is located on 4th street in Albany.

"It's really important for students to be involved," Dunaway said. "We need a good age difference in opinions because we need new ideas and perspectives on things. Getting involved will not only help everyone else but will also help us get what we want."

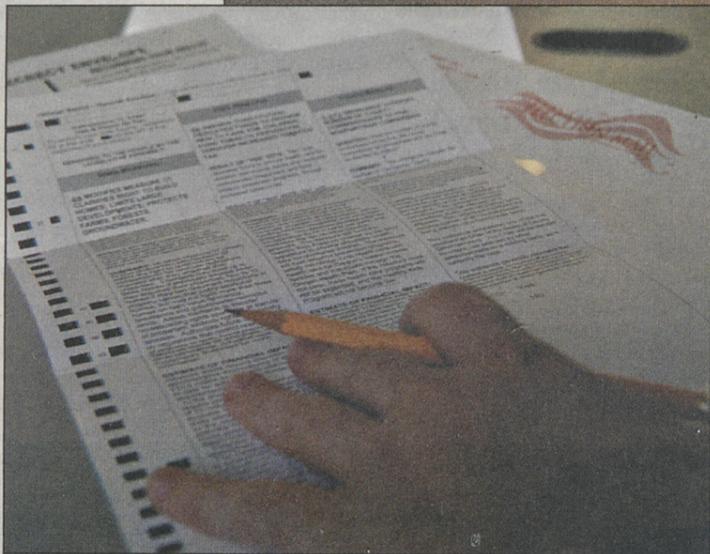
Rachel Crews, senior reporter
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-3331



JEFF WICK / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Above: Nick Moses, freshman in mechanical engineering, casts his vote and deposits his ballot inside the Benton county ballot drop box. The drop box is located inside the library at the student media desk.

Left: photo illustration



Be aware of protecting your bike investment

■ ASOSU aims to educate students on proper ways to prevent bike theft on campus

By Craig Bidman
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Bicycle theft is becoming more common on college campuses and ASOSU is stepping up to solve the problem.

Campus Affairs Task Force Director Justin Dorsey is organizing a bike theft education and prevention campaign.

"Bikes are expensive," he said. "I feel it is in the best interest of all the students to protect these investments."

The campaign will aim at teaching students appropriate ways to lock their bikes and how to prevent theft in other ways.

See BIKE / page 5

Safer ride offered for students in ASOSU's Saferide

■ Sexual assault prevention program offers students alternative to walking home

By Nick Ngo
THE DAILY BAROMETER

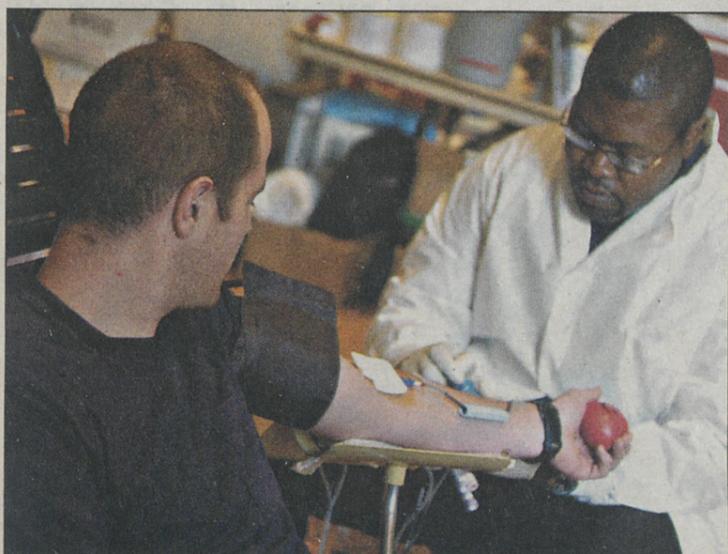
With the recent fall back in time, evening hours will be getting darker sooner and a walk through an empty campus is something that most students don't look forward to.

Thanks to OSU, the Saferide program offers a safer alternative. Saferide is a student fee funded

When: Saferide operates from 6 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.
Where: Transportation is offered east of N.W. 53rd St., south of N.W. Conifer Blvd. and N.W. Walnut Blvd., west of the Willamette River and north of Rivergreen St.
How: Dial 737-5000

See SAFERIDE / page 5

Red Cross in need of blood for upcoming holiday season



PETER STRONG / THE DAILY BAROMETER

The blood drive, featured annually in the MU Ballroom, is being held at OSU through Thursday. The competition ends on Nov. 17.

■ Those who can't donate blood can volunteer with campus Blood Drive Association

By Regi Seltz
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A little competition never hurt anyone, or in this case has never been so beneficial.

As the largest blood drive in the Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Services area, the Civil War Blood Drive could build a solid inventory for hospitals during the holiday season.

"Simply one donation can potentially save three lives," said Janice Hardy, Pacific Northwest representative for donor resources.

Approximately 1,000 units of blood are needed each weekday and are distributed within the Pacific Northwest region. As the need for blood continually increases, only 5 percent of the population donates.

Over 80 hospitals in the region use blood donations on a daily basis and in the case of a natural disaster, the current inventory wouldn't be enough.

Although the American Red Cross is not currently on red alert, several blood types are critically needed. Many blood types only have one day's supply and with the upcoming holiday season, many donors become too busy to donate.

The number one reason why people don't donate blood is because they are never asked, Hardy said. Even if a student is unable to donate, simply spreading the word can help. The highest participation between residence halls, sororities, fraternities and ROTC will be recognized by the Blood Drive and students can participate even if they are unable to donate.

Competition, however, isn't the only driving force for many donors.

"Students and staff keep coming back term after term because this

school really cares and this is a way to show that," said Erika McQuillen, president of OSU Blood Drive Association.

The goal for this year is having a shorter wait and more opportunities for people to donate. "We hope to expand the program by having evening sessions, making it easier for faculty and students to contribute," McQuillen said.

The university with the most donors, statewide, will take home the Civil War Blood Drive trophy. The winner will be announced during the Civil War football game in Eugene.

The blood drive is taking place on campus on Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

The competition lasts until Nov. 17.

Regi Seltz, news writer
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

QUOTED

"I think his decision sets Pakistan back in the considerable progress it made toward democratic change."

Condoleezza Rice, secretary of state, on Pakistan's Gen. Pervez Musharraf decision to suspend the constitution and oust the country's top judge.

"The face of the golden boy is amazing. It has magic and it has mystery."

Egypt's antiquities chief Zahi Hawass after King Tut's face was unveiled in his underground tomb in Luxor.

BREAKDOWN

SALEM — For more than a decade, Lyndal Dale Ritterbush led a comfortable life in Salem as a rental property manager.

He'd done so, in part, by stealing the identity of his brother-in-law, police said.

But that theft eventually caused his story to unravel.

Now, he's due to be returned to Utah, where he escaped from prison in 1985 after his second sentence for sexually abusing children.

Ritterbush was known in Salem as Robert "Bob" Collins Rhoden, according to a story published in the Salem Statesman Journal. The paper said it and the Salt Lake Tribune had shared information about Ritterbush's time in Oregon and his capture.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Authorities say one person died on a foggy stretch of Southern Oregon highway as more than two dozen vehicles crashed.

The Oregon State Police said the accident was on U.S. 97 Monday morning about six miles north of the Oregon-California border and south of Klamath Falls.

A number of people were injured, and traffic was routed on a detour. The police said estimates of the number of vehicles involved ranged from 25 to 30.

TOP STORY

Air Force grounds entire Boeing F-15 fighter jet fleet

By Donna Borak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has indefinitely grounded all Boeing Co. F-15 fighter jets after a plane flown by the Missouri Air National Guard crashed last week during a training exercise.

"The cause of that accident is still under investigation, however, preliminary findings indicate that a possible structural failure of the aircraft may have occurred," the Air Force said in a statement released late Sunday.

Maj. Cristin Marposon, an Air Force spokeswoman, said Monday that the country's fleet of 676 F-15s, including mission critical jets, were grounded Nov. 3 for "airworthiness concerns."

While the F-15 is grounded, the Air Force said it would rely on Lockheed Martin Corp.'s F-16 fighter jet, and other aircraft, for routine missions. However, the F-15 will remain

available for combat or other emergency situations, Marposon said. F-15s were scrambled in domestic airspace on Sept. 11, 2001.

The Air Force said it will produce an investigative report on Friday's crash near Salem, Mo., within 60 days.

The grounding of an aircraft is not common, Air Force spokeswoman Jennifer Bentley said Monday, adding that she was unsure when the service last took this step.

"It's not a decision we made lightly," Bentley said. "Until we can find out what the problem is, it's the safest thing to do."

Boeing spokeswoman Patricia Frost said the company was cooperating with the Air Force, but could not provide additional comment due to the pending investigation.

Col. Robert Leeker, commander of the 131st Fighter Wing, said Friday the plane had been among four planes

split in pairs and were engaging in one-on-one training flights in which speeds of 400 to 450 mph are typical. The other planes returned safely.

A 10-year veteran of the guard whose name and rank were not released safely ejected from the aircraft when it crashed in Dent County, Mo. The pilot, who suffered a dislocated shoulder, a broken arm and minor cuts and bruises, was released Saturday from the hospital. The one-seat plane, a 1980 model worth \$40 million, was assigned to the 131st Fighter Wing, an Air National Guard base at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

This is not the first time an F-15 has crashed this year. In May, an F-15 crashed just outside of Vincennes, in southwestern Indiana during a flight practice with four F-16 jets from the Indiana Air National Guard's 181st Fighter

Wing, based in Terre Haute. In June, another F-15 from the 142nd Fighter Wing, Oregon Air National Guard, went down in the Pacific Ocean during a training mission. Also in June, an F-15 crashed near Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska.

Marposon said the decision by the Air Force to ground the F-15s was based solely on the accident in Missouri.

F-15s are located in bases throughout the United States including Alaska and Hawaii, as well as Japan and the Middle East.

The F-15 was originally manufactured by St. Louis-based McDonnell-Douglas, which was purchased by the Chicago-based Boeing Co. about a decade ago. Boeing delivered its last F-15 to the U.S. Air Force in December 2004, but still manufactures the aircraft for other customers, according to the company's spokeswoman.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Environmental groups to sue EPA over mine cleanup in West

WASHINGTON — An environmental group announced plans Monday to sue the federal government over billions in cleanup costs at polluted mine sites in the West and around the country.

Earthjustice said it was filing a notice to sue the Environmental Protection Agency on behalf of four conservation groups in states riddled with abandoned hard-rock mining sites contaminated by lead, arsenic, mercury and other toxins.

The groups are the Idaho Conservation League, Nevada's Great Basin Mine Watch, the Illinois chapter of the Sierra Club, and Amigos Bravos in New Mexico.

The Earthjustice lawsuit aims to force EPA to issue regulations under a 1980 federal Superfund law that would require mining companies to post bonds to pay for cleaning up their sites.

As of 2004, EPA was listing 63 hard-rock mining sites as Superfund sites with an estimated \$7.8 billion in cleanup costs, of which \$2.4 billion was expected to come from taxpayers, Earthjustice said.

"The lack of financial assurance at mines has caused incredible shortfalls in the ability of mining companies to clean up waste generated at their sites," Earthjustice attorney Lisa Evans said.

EPA spokeswoman Jennifer Wood said the agency was "committed to holding polluters accountable" and would "continue to use all available tools to ensure that bankrupt companies remain responsible for their environmental liabilities."

A spokeswoman for the National Mining Association, Carol Raulston, said mining companies already post cleanup bonds under different federal laws and that additional requirements were not necessary.

Oregon man accused of shooting pregnant girlfriend to death

ALBANY — A 27-year-old Linn County man has been accused of shooting his pregnant girlfriend to death.

The victim was described as about three months pregnant.

The Linn County sheriff's department says the shooting followed a dispute over their relationship and the pregnancy.

The victim was identified as 23-year-

old Tania Kay Velasco of Salem.

Undersheriff Will McAnulty says Christopher Weston was arrested on a murder charge and was to be arraigned Monday.

Deputies said Velasco died on Thursday at Weston's residence in Lyons, southeast of Salem.

At first, they said, they were told the wound was self-inflicted, but their investigation revealed otherwise. Weston was arrested and booked Sunday.

Police accuse teen of beating 71-year-old at train station

GRESHAM — A few days before city police officers are due to begin patrolling commuter trains, a teenager has been accused of clobbering a 71-year-old man with a baseball bat at a stop in Gresham.

Laurie Lee Chilcote of Sandy was found Saturday night near the MAX tracks at the Gresham transit center.

Police said the 15-year-old suspect is believed to be a gang member. Police Chief Carla Piluso says he and other teens followed Chilcote off the train and taunted him by calling him old.

Abel Antonia Chavez-Garcia was charged with assault, attempted murder and criminal mischief.

— The Associated Press

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Meetings

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 6-7pm., Snell 149. Come work on campaigns related to the environment.

ASOSU Accessibility Task Force, 4pm, Snell Hall. Discuss plans and brainstorm ideas for OSU's Accessibility Task Force.

ASOSU Campus Affairs Task Force, 4pm, Snell Hall Conference Room. We try to find the problems around campus and fix them.

ASOSU State Affairs Task Force, 6pm, Snell Hall Lounge. Discuss how students can make a positive difference in the state and local governments.

Speakers

Native American Longhouse, 7pm, NAL. Native Comedy Night: "What do natives call a little joke? A mini ha ha!"

Events

OSU Women's Rugby, 5-7pm, 14th & Jefferson Field. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

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

United Campus Ministry, 7-9pm., 101 NW 23rd St, Westminster House. Art & Soul: Creating as a spiritual practice together we will create mandalas, listen to our lives and share stories.

Education Students for Peace & Justice, 7-8pm, West International House (dorm). Watch several short excerpts of interviews with Jonathan Kozol, author of *Savage Inequalities* and *The Shame of the Nation*, regarding the inequities in American education. Discussion to follow. Pizza and soda.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Meetings

College Republicans, 7pm, MU 211. Come join the conservative movement! Bring a friend! Discussion of campus and national events, weekly debate topic, and various events throughout the year.

ASOSU Non-Traditional Affairs Task Force, 5pm, MU 209 (25+ Lounge). Join non-traditional students in campaigning for positive change on campus!

Events

OSU Women's Rugby, 5-7pm, Peavy Field. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. Student Gathering. Join us for food, fun, fellowship, faith formation, and friends.

United Campus Ministry, Noon-1pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. University Learning Community — Join the conversation as we explore Chris Hedges' *Losing Moses* on the Freeway: The 10 Commandments in America.

Men's Rugby Club, 4-6pm, Peavy Field. Practice.

Or...you could
FACULTY STAFF & STUDENT
get your
flu shot

from Student Health Services

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

11am to 2pm
Dixon Recreation Center
Wellness Lobby

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

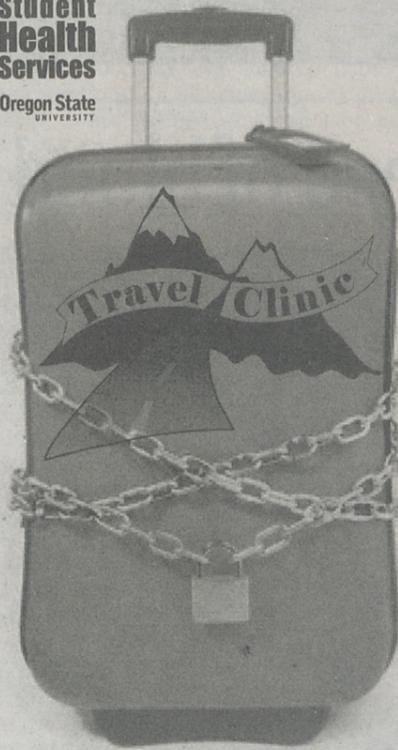
11am to 2pm
Market Place West
Large East Conference Room.

\$15 - Students • \$24 - Faculty/Staff

For more information on flu shots visit our website:
studenthealth.oregonstate.edu



Student Health Services
Oregon State University



Call for more information,
or to schedule an appointment.
(Ideally, 1 month before departure)
<http://studenthealth.oregonstate.edu> 737-WELL

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TODAY
November 6



You're
Invited
to...

Our Little Village Grand Opening Celebration



Open House

Valley Library Room 3564
12:30-2:30pm

Reception

to be held in Willamette Room
with President Ed Ray
1:30-2:30pm

For Questions or Accommodations Please Call 541.737.4906

Editorial

University text warnings

Universities around the US have implemented sending emergency text messages to the whole student body and faculty members in the case of emergencies, and OSU is jumping on the wagon.

Reported in an Associated Press article, this emergency notification is used to alert everyone if a gunman is on campus. The article reports the system could be in effect before the end of the school year.

Emails have previously been used for notification, but in the case of Virginia Tech, an email was not sent for two hours.

It might seem like a good idea, but what about when it is actually put into effect? How long will it take to send these text messages? Getting the information of a shooter on campus to the person who can send out the mass text could take time — and time is what matters.

Arizona State University had to use the emergency alert system to inform students that there was a fire in their Memorial Union and they should evacuate the building, but the campus officials waited more than an hour to send the message and some students did not even receive the message until two hours after the fire was put out.

As proven from the ASU alert, the system can only send 15 text messages per second. Depending on the campus size, this can take hours. Columbine only lasted 23 minutes and 12 were killed and another 23 injured. Virginia Tech lasted 9 minutes and took 32 lives. It took 70 minutes on the ASU campus to get the message out.

Last spring, OSU had 17,642 students enrolled. If a text message had to be sent out and only 15 texts per second could be sent, it would take 19.6 minutes for all students to be notified.

An AP story reported that there was a report of a gunman in a dorm at Wittenberg University, but it turned out to be a prank — students were terrified. Even trying to verify that the report is true is also time consuming. But is it worth it not to terrify students?

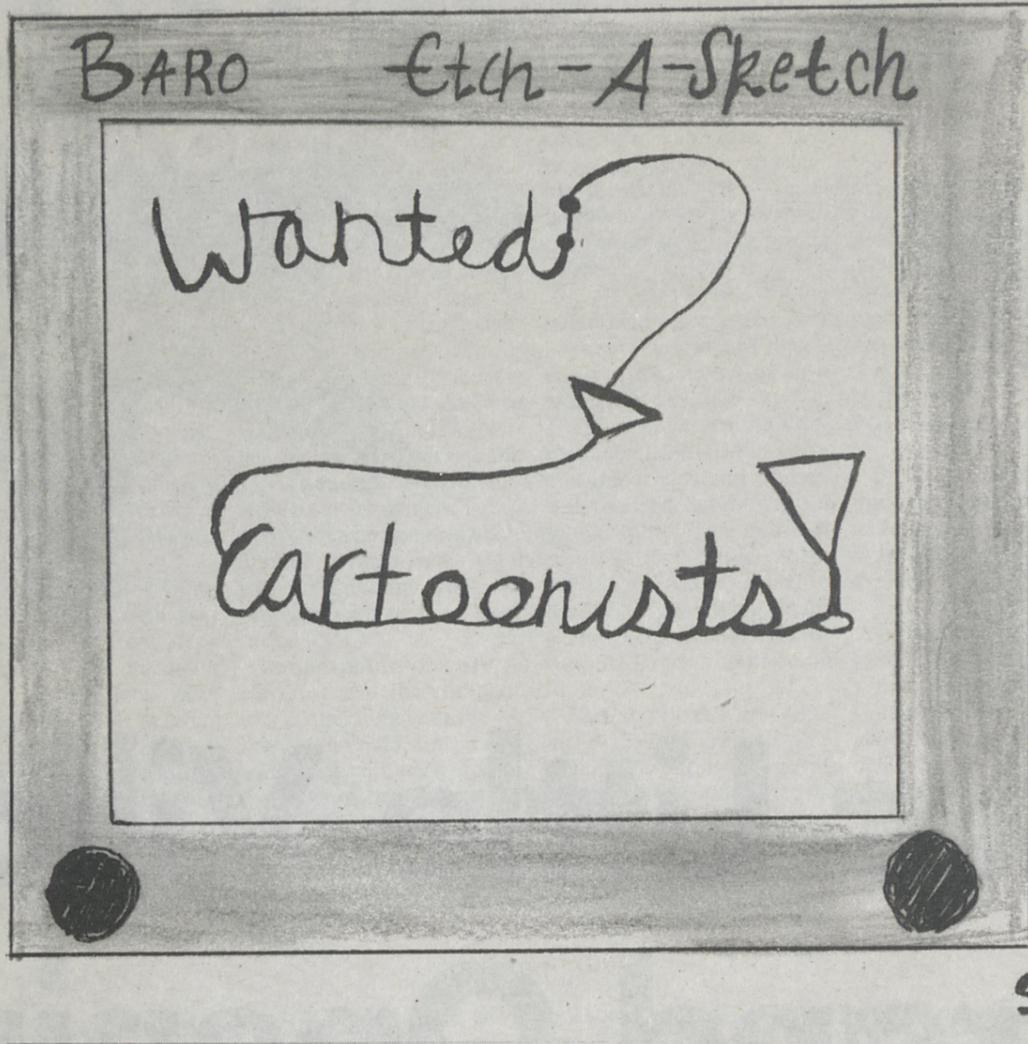
Merriam-Webster defines emergency as “an unforeseen combination of circumstances or the resulting stat that calls for immediate action; the urgent need for assistance or relief.”

This is exactly what the text system will be doing, but couldn't it be used to inform students if campus is closed or if a class was cancelled?

Technology is a useful tool, but using it for only one thing, even though it is extremely important, doesn't make sense. It seems as though it would be beneficial to find other uses, especially because the system for sending mass text messages does cost money.

If universities are planning on using the text warnings for other reasons, they are not making it known — especially by calling them “emergency text warnings.” This could be a great tool, but the kinks must be worked out first.

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



SB

Remember, remember: fired up on Nov. 5

As you may well have gathered already, English culture is crammed with bizarre customs, rituals and celebrations. One of the weirdest and most disturbing is that of Guy Fawkes Night (aka Bonfire Night or Firework Night), which took place this Monday evening.

You've probably heard of Guy Fawkes. No? Watch the movie “V For Vendetta.” I haven't seen it, but am told it will enlighten you. Fawkes is the man who, in 1605, tried to blow up London's Houses of Parliament, to assassinate the King. He almost succeeded. Guido “Guy” Fawkes was caught just before this Gunpowder Plot could be implemented. He and his co-conspirators were subsequently put to death by hanging. He was going to be “drawn and quartered” as well, but reportedly leapt from the scaffold before this could take place. Lovely.

Every year on Nov. 5, England celebrates the thwarting of Guy Fawkes' dastardly plan to kill King James. The traditional rhyme chanted on this night is: “Remember, remember, the fifth of November, Of gunpowder treason and plot. I see no reason Why gunpowder treason Should ever be forgot.” On that fateful night, bonfires were lit all over the country to mark the safety of the King and the victory of the Government over the terrorists.

Today, commemorative celebrations include similar bonfires, fireworks, baked potatoes and the obligatory gallons of ale. All things considered, it's pretty medieval — you see that J.K. Rowling wasn't deviating a great deal from the facts of British customs in the “Harry Potter” series. Short of mulled mead casks and a



Amber Davies

Across the Pond

hog roasting on a spit (both of which some hardcore revellers still indulge in), the festivities have remained largely the same for years.

The Nov. 5 week is also the only time that Britons associate with sparklers. The 4th of July isn't a British national celebration — that's your guys' independence from us! — so Bonfire Night is our only sparkler opportunity.

In a somewhat more sinister custom, English children make Guy Fawkes dummies out of old clothes, and burn them on the bonfires at nighttime garden parties. Onlookers cheerfully munch their baked potatoes, gasp in delight at the accompanying fireworks and get the traditional scorching hot face and freezing cold behind that come with standing around a large fire on an autumn night. (Oh yes, we know how to party. To top off the giddy ecstasies of the season, it usually rains.)

When I mooted the idea of a campus Nov. 5 bonfire party, complete with Guy Fawkes dummy, my associates and I were tactfully advised that organizing a group burning of a human effigy in America may conjure up undesirable associations with a certain insane white-hooded group. Interestingly, while 37 US states currently sanction the death penalty, the burning of effigies (let alone flags) in any context is widely considered repulsive and vile. It is

difficult to explain why such an event really would be a cultural experience, not a voodoo ritual. It is true: Bonfire Night may be many things, but “politically correct” definitely ain't one of 'em. For some reason, the implications of November the 5th's pagan-style effigy burnings are largely ignored in England. Like the approaching Thanksgiving celebrations here, celebrating the Pilgrims' historic seizing of American lands from the Native tribes, any moral history tends to be overlooked. Regardless of the justifications, we do all just love an excuse to party.

Issues of political correctness do little to inhibit my enjoyment of a good bonfire in the freezing English drizzle. In Oregon, well, the weather forecast tells me that you can't provide the drizzle or the freezing temperatures at the present time. This aside, I feel sure that with some ingenuity and of course a nice cup of tea, the ambience can be recreated. Maybe by propping the dorm lounge doors open to let in the night air, and burning some potatoes in the kitchen microwave, we will have succeeded in capturing the Bonfire Night mood.

England's funny old celebration of brutally violent death and weird, warped patriotism is, ultimately, a unique cultural phenomenon. Nobody does death quite like the Brits. For further confirmation, if any is needed, just watch the final crucifixion scene of Monty Python's “Life Of Brian.”

Amber Davies is a senior in non-degree liberal arts. The opinions expressed in her columns, which appear every Tuesday, do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Davies can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



Sara Gwin

ASOSU

Women's affairs: this is my passion

As I have settled into my new position as the director of Women's Affairs, I have had a barrage of questions like: “Why don't we have men's affairs?” and “What's the point of having women's affairs?”

At first, I was a bit shocked because to me, it was the same reason we do not have white affairs, straight affairs and able-bodied affairs. It's true, women are the majority in this country and make up 57 percent of students in college nationally. Affirmative action has benefited women more than any other minority and Title IX made it illegal to discriminate on the basis of gender for any educational program or activity with federal funding. These things certainly made it feel like men and women had become equal, but that is the lie under the veil of patriarchy.

In 2007, women make on average 77 cents for every dollar a man makes. And despite what critics throw out, issues like women taking more time for childbirth and men working more high risk jobs, just do not add up. One in five high school girls are physically or sexually abused by a dating partner. One in four college women will experience some form of sexual assault and one in three women will be physically assaulted by a partner in her lifetime. The rate of women murdered by an intimate partner while pregnant is at 33.5 percent and recently pregnant women are more likely to be victims of homicide than to die of any other cause. Thirty-seven percent of women treated in the emergency room are for violence related injuries from a partner and the health related costs of rape, physical assault, stalking and homicide committed by intimate partners exceed \$5.8 billion each year. (Family Violence Prevention Fund, 2007)

From a young age, women are taught not to go out at night, to stay in groups, to park in well lit areas, to watch our drinks at parties and to not dress provocatively — all under the fear of sexual terrorism. We are taught these things to reduce the chance of being raped or beaten by a man, but we forget to talk about the fact that it takes a rapist or an attacker to be around for that kind of violence to occur. As a society, we seem to jump to victim-blaming and suggest that if women played by the rules, none of this would happen.

This is by no means an attack on men as I believe men can be great allies in fighting for an end to gender violence. Hegemonic masculinity serves to maintain gender inequality and keeps men quiet at times when they disagree with the situation. Organizations like Men Can Stop Rape and Men Against Violence Against Women break this silence and seek to educate men and reach them in ways that women may not have the ability to.

It's easy to look away and pretend that the statistics above are not in our communities, on our campus or in our families, but like racism, classism,

See ASOSU / page 6

Letters

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The Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during summer term; one issue last full week in August; one issue week prior to fall term in September by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1614. Subscriptions are \$66 per year.

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Periodicals postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333 and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to:

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Bush will receive recommendations Tuesday from panel

WASHINGTON — An advisory commission created in response to concerns about recalls of dangerous toothpaste, dog food and toys will recommend to President Bush that the Food and Drug Administration be empowered to order mandatory recalls of products deemed a risk to

consumers, an administration official said Monday. Currently, the FDA lacks the authority to order recalls, but works with producers on voluntary recalls. The new proposal would give the agency far more clout.

The panel also will urge increasing the presence of

U.S. inspectors from Customs, the Border Patrol, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and other agencies in countries that are major exporters to the United States.

The official said the proposals would strengthen CPSC's authority by making it illegal

for firms to knowingly sell a recalled product; by authorizing the CPSC to issue follow-up recall announcements; and by requiring recalling companies to report supplier and delivery information. Further, CPSC would be able to impose asset forfeiture penalties for criminal offenses.

SAFERIDE: Staff is trained to take assault victims to CARDV

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sexual assault prevention program offered through ASOSU. The program seeks to provide a safe means of transportation to students.

"We're preventing students from having to walk home at dark. That's when most assaults occur," said Sara Ballini, director of Saferide. "We're here to serve the students."

Saferide operates from 6 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. and offers transportation east of N.W. 53rd Street, south of N.W. Conifer Boulevard and N.W. Walnut Boulevard, west of the Willamette river and north of S.E. Rivergreen Street off of Highway 99. Tyler Ross, a Saferide driver, said his passengers are diverse in age, culture and purpose on campus.

"A big percentage of the riders are students going and coming to the library," Ross said. Students also use the service to get home from the Kelley Engineering Center.

Saferide also serves as a way for female students to get home safely and according to Ballini, the staff is trained in sexual assault responsive protocol.

"It has to do with sexual assault aware-

ness and prevention," Ballini said. "If we pick up a rider and they have been sexually assaulted, we know to get them to a safe location."

Drivers have been instructed to take the student to OSU's Center Against Domestic Rape and Violence or the nearest medical facility. After ensuring the student's safety, they are told to offer students any additional help they may need, such as calling a friend or family member.

"We'll facilitate and provide them with help, whenever they want it," Ballini said. Aside from students leaving from the library or the Kelley Engineering Center, Saferide also encounters students that have been drinking.

"[There are] occasional drunk people that use the service," Ross said. The days most frequented by such students are Thursday, Friday and Saturday according to Ross.

"We get a few drunk people and take them home," Ross said. "[There are] some situations where someone passes out in our van and we have to find out how to take them home."

"Everybody is really cool and laid back," said Amanda Baynes, a Saferide driver.

Ross said there are occasional encounters with drunk riders who are belligerent and use direct foul language toward riders and at times, the driver.

"[However], most of the riders are good, even the intoxicated ones," Ross said.

Baynes said they don't take the insults personally.

"If they're mean to us, we don't take it to heart," Baynes said.

Baynes has been working for Saferide for two years and said that it isn't a difficult job, but it does get busy on certain nights.

"Wednesday to Saturday night we have more calls," Baynes said. "We're in the van all night long."

To schedule a ride, call the service at 737-5000.

"Depending on how busy we are, it takes five to 10 minutes to get there," Ballini said. "Sometimes it takes 45 minutes but it's very rare."

Students are required to be at the pick up location within the estimated time Saferide gives over the phone to ensure pick up of as many students as possible throughout the night. Saferide does not stop at commercial locations such as bars, restaurants or movie theaters. They are also allowed to pick up no more than two people per location at a time.

"It's mainly to give students space," Baynes said. "We're more of an academic service, not a party service," Ballini said.

Nick Ngo, senior reporter
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232

BIKE: Registering with department of public safety is as easy as reporting serial numbers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is our job at ASOSU to help students learn the proper ways to handle their equipment so they are safe on campus," Dorsey said.

This is the first time that ASOSU has become involved with bicycle protection with plans to have people register their bikes.

"A lot of people do not know how to do this," Dorsey said. "Which makes it much easier for thieves to take them."

He hopes to form a partnership through this campaign with the Department of Public Safety.

"We hope to be able to coordinate with DPS," Dorsey said. "Maybe walk around with them and find bikes that are improperly locked."

ASOSU is putting together a pamphlet to place on improperly locked bikes on campus. It will include information on how to properly lock their bike and to encourage students to register their bikes with DPS.

"When students first register at OSU, they are given proper information to register their bikes" said Mike Beilstein, city council liaison.

"This should insure the students are very aware of the importance of registering their bikes."

Registering a bicycle is as simple as taking its serial number and reporting it to DPS.

"If your bicycle does not have a serial number carved into it," Dorsey said. "You are allowed to carve any distinguishing number into it so that DPS can locate the bike."

In a recent meeting of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Commission, Beilstein — and other members of the BPAC — discussed problems that students face while bicycling on campus and around Corvallis.

"[Students] should know to park their bikes on the sidewalk in parallel parking areas," said Joe Whinnery, BPAC public shares official.

The BPAC outlined that some of the bike lanes in Corvallis are too narrow and fall far below the regulation width for a bike lane.

"We cannot create wider [bicycle] lanes," Whinnery said, "because the traveling lanes are already as wide as they can be."

Although these alterations may not be as realistic as the BPAC wishes, there were allusions made to future changes to Corvallis streets.

"There are plans for major revisions for Monroe Street that are going to make things interesting," Whinnery said.

Monroe Street, a heavy traffic area in Corvallis, is one of the streets the BPAC marked for having narrow and other potentially unsafe bicycle conditions.

Jack Schubert, member of the BPAC, showed a great deal of passion for student and general public safety in this area of town.

"I [feel] it is a dangerous [place] because I can hardly get out of my car along the side of the road in those short areas," Schubert said.

Schubert placed a warning for students who are traveling alongside parallel parking areas like Monroe.

"People get doored far too often in parallel parking areas," Schubert said. "It is all due to these bike lanes being too tight for state regulations."

Issues such as proper locks and storage facilities were also discussed.

"There are a large number of abandoned bikes on campus," said Josh Storer, member of BPAC. "Make sure the students are

aware to maintain security and proper forms of inventory."

"A lot of our bike racks are not up to par," Dorsey said.

At the University of Oregon, caged structures exist on campus that harness students' bicycles overnight, or whenever they're not in use.

Halsell Hall is the only OSU resident hall with a similar structure.

"There are currently plans to create more structures for bicycle security on [OSU's] campus," said Andrew Ross, BPAC member.

When it came to which kind of lock could prevent theft more effectively, U-locks were praised heavily over chain-link locks.

"Chain link locks are much easier for thieves to break through," Ross said.

BPAC members also wished to alert students to be aware of the time changes.

"As it is getting darker sooner," Beilstein said, "it is more and more important to wear flashing lights, reflectors, and bright colors when traveling at night."

Dorsey believes this campaign should take full effect this winter term.

Craig Bidiman, news writer
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232

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ASOSU: Equality struggle still ongoing, task force hopes to increase awareness of issues

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

antisemitism, ableism and heterosexism, we cannot be silent anymore. Through education and activism we can end the various forms of oppression. Most of us in college right now have benefited from being a post Title IX person who has experienced the changes created from the first and second waves of the feminist movement, the civil rights movement and the from time of the Stonewall riots.

But the struggle for equality is not over yet and we cannot be complacent with what our predecessors have done. As individuals and as citizens of this great country, we have the power to shape this society because issues like the "isms" are issues of humanity, not just of minorities.

My goal for the Women's Affairs Task Force this year is to raise awareness about issues that are going on in our campus, our state, nationwide and globally. Earlier this year, we had Love Your Body Day to talk about eating disorders and positive body image. Currently, we are writing a sexual health handbook with information and resources on and off campus and looking into more options for free or inexpensive childcare for students. We also plan to increase awareness about the prevalence of sexual assault and education about what is consensual and what is not. We will continue to work with the university on installing more blue safety lights as well as more lighting in general. We also want to have

events and activities to de-stigmatize the image of feminists and the feminist movement. With the FMLA, we are focused on increasing awareness on human trafficking in the United States and addressing the issue of rising birth control costs across our nation.

Feminists in our nation today are fighting to protect a woman's right to choose while President Bush has been stacking the Supreme Court with anti-choice members and the ban in South Dakota threatens the Roe vs. Wade decision that narrowly survived with a 5-4 vote in 1992. There is also the goal of repealing the "Global Gag Rule" with educating the public about what effect that rule has on the lives of women in third world countries. They are also working to increase awareness about the femicide in Juarez, Mexico, where over 400 women in the last decade have been abducted and mur-

dered. Women are still subject to the practices of female genital mutilation, domestic violence, "honor" killings, acid burning, dowry deaths, sexual slavery and other gender-based persecutions which are the leading causes of death for women ages 14 to 44. (NOW, 2007)

It is my goal that over the course of this year, students, faculty and other people involved on our campus and in the community have a better understanding of issues that affect women locally and globally. Being a feminist and being involved with activism is my life's passion and I hope that the Women's Affairs Task Force will be able to empower others to become involved with ASOSU and other areas on campus.

Sara Gwin is a senior in psychology and women studies and director of the Women's Affairs Task Force. The opinions expressed in ASOSU's columns, which appear every Tuesday, do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Gwin can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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XCOUNTRY: Men's cross country won first school national title

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

who was a female student and wanted to run for the Beavers. The results were a last place finish in its opening campaign and a pair of eighth place performances in the powerhouse Pac-10, one of the strongest conferences in the nation. After four years though, the program is growing faster than most could have ever imagined.

The women's team has made tremendous strides in recruiting, in the classroom and on the field. All of that hard work is paying off not only for the athletes, but for Oregon State as well. It is in the success of the women's program that the men's team was brought along so quickly.

"I think the success of our women's program, not only in their success on the field, but the quality of students they are, the quality of people they are," Sullivan said. "What that group has brought to the department has been tremendous."

All of the success on the field and in the class has been incredible, but cross country and track competitions don't exactly pay all the bills. The athletic department has an ambitious plan for building a track facility that will be located east of the Hilton hotel on the current intramural fields that run along 15th Street and Highway 34.

The cost for the facility is estimated to be around \$5 million when all is said and done. When completed, it will be one of the finest facilities in the Pac-10 and the nation. The stadium will include a Hall of Fame for Beaver legends of the past, and fans will soon be able to take a virtual trip through the stadium at the Oregon State athletics website.

Raising the money for this top notch facility will not be easy.

"It's a financial monster, and it's a huge commitment," Sullivan said. "It's going to take a lot

of work and it's not going to happen overnight. Unless somebody comes in and writes a huge check."

The timeline for bringing in the men's program will depend a lot on when the money for the facility will be raised. OSU plans on instituting field events and filling out the rest of the women's track team before moving on to the men.

The estimated timeline for the men's team coming back is 2012 and it will be brought along much like the women's team — by starting out with cross country and long distance track events.

It will be roughly 25 years between men's cross country and track teams, but even with that long gap, OSU's program still has a history of tradition that few schools can match.

They won the NCAA title in men's cross country in 1961, which is the school's only other team national championship besides the two recent baseball titles. The team was led by Dale Story, who ran bare foot and was the individual NCAA champion.

OSU is also home to Dick Fosbury, inventor of the high jump technique that is his namesake, the "Fosbury Flop." Fosbury won the gold medal in the high jump at the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City. He is only one of many past Oregon State Olympians and individual NCAA champions in track and field.

That tradition is close to being realized once again.

"The big goal is bringing in something that was so traditional and arguably the best program in school history back," Sullivan said. "There is so much history in this program."

The first steps have been taken, but there is a lot of hard work left to do. If the success of the women's program is any indication of the things to come, Beaver fans should be excited about the future of Oregon State track and cross country.

Kacy Hochstatter, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Last matches this week at home

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

back of the net by Jessica Goodell.

With the game tied at the end of regulation, overtime came calling, and Oregon started with the ball. The game went on with a very even attack on both sides and no one found a way to score. The first overtime ended with no score, so the match headed into another one.

The second overtime was much the same with a very even-sided display of offense and some heart-stopping shots. Nothing hit the back of the net though and the game ended in a tie.

"We gave up two bad goals," coach Steve Fennah said. "We are disappointed we didn't come away with a win."

The Beavers end their season at home this week against Stanford and California. With two conference matches left, it will be the last chance for them to get into the win column in Pac-10 play.

Matthew Meeker, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

CALLAHAN: Received opportunity to coach under-10 team during offseason at OSU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Olympic Development Program soccer team but also caught the attention of the Beavers.

"One of my assistants, Mick McDermott, who is no longer here, was at a tournament and he put us onto Cali at the time," Taylor said. "Ryan was so simplistic in how he played the game and if you look at him out here his work rate is incredible. He's a football player in every sense of the word."

With his parents' support, Callahan decided to put on the orange and black and forego his father's alma mater.

"I looked at going to UC Davis, but going to a Pac-10 school presented a better opportunity and better competition," he said.

Fitting in wasn't a problem, and over the course of his first two years, Callahan has worked to become a leader of the program.

"I'm not really a loud person at all, I mean I'll direct people and give them directions on the field, but I'm not loud off the field. I'm just more relaxed," he said.

Callahan's focus is just as evident as his professionalism.

"A lot of guys and other players are really into getting pumped up before a game, for me I'm more calmed and focused and I keep to myself more," he added. "I focus on the things I have to do and see in my head the things I want to accomplish during the game."

During his time playing club soccer, Callahan took the opportunity to coach an under-10 team with one of the assistant coaches from Ballistic United, and the experience also helped to mold him into the leader he has become.

"It offered a little different of a perspective," Callahan said. "Coaching allows you to see things you would never see as a player, like the thought process that a coach would go through, so it was definitely a learning experience. I think it improves the way you think about the game."

Yet one of the hallmarks of a leader is the ability to listen and learn from those around them.

"He was very quiet and he's come out of his shell and has

done a great job of developing as a person and developing his leadership skills," Taylor said.

In his third year at OSU, Callahan, or "Cali" as he's known to his teammates and coaches, is already showing flashes of skill that will help him succeed at the next level.

"At the next level it's about being able to take care of the ball and not to give it away and Cali is very special at that," Taylor said.

Callahan said the nickname has stuck since he first came to Oregon.

"It's just a mix of my last name and the fact that I'm from California," he said.

For his part, Callahan would love to continue playing after his time at OSU.

"I definitely want to continue playing, that's my goal, whether it's the MLS or some other professional league," Callahan said.

Taylor knows his player can do it.

"He just needs to continue working in the weight room, work on the technical part of his game and continue to lead," Taylor said. "He is going to have a very good opportunity in the MLS. There are some players you look at and you're not sure where they'll

LOGHIDES: Patriots get bye weekend before facing Dolphins

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

in Baltimore — for about a half. At 12-0, three home games in December follow (including the Jets and Dolphins, teams that are a combined 1-16). That leaves the season finale at the New York Giants.

Does anyone really believe that the Giants can break up a perfect season? Belichick will revel in the fact that he gets to take out both Manning brothers on his way to 16-0.

Since being labeled cheaters after "SpyGate" in week 1, the Pats have gone on a rampage reminiscent of past college teams running up the score — defeating their opponents by an average margin of 23.1 points per game. Belichick has removed Brady from games where the Pats have had a big lead in the fourth quarter, and then re-inserted him to throw more touchdowns because the game was "getting too close."

Too close? The 1-8 Dolphins had closed the score to 42-21 midway through the fourth quarter. That's not close. That's not even respectable.

Big, fat middle finger exposed.

Against the Washington Redskins (a 52-7 win), Brady was still throwing touchdown pass-

es with the score 38-0 in the fourth quarter.

Belichick lobbed the bird to the entire league with that one as well.

Is this the 1983 Nebraska Cornhuskers or the 2007 New England Patriots? Your guess is as good as mine.

All things considered, NFL fans everywhere (except New England) are ready to take Belichick's finger and gouge Brady's eyes out with it. A blind Brady could probably still throw touchdowns to Randy Moss though.

The best thing that can happen? A rematch between the Colts and Pats for the AFC Championship on a cold, windy and dreary New England January night.

Can you see it? Peyton Manning gets revenge for this loss (with father Archie and brother Eli in attendance), someone other than a supermodel touches Tom Brady, forcing him to throw three interceptions and the Patriots finish 18-1. The Colts represent the AFC in Arizona at Super Bowl XLII and all is well in the NFL.

Yeah, I can't see it either.

Usually history is fun to watch, especially something of the magnitude of a perfect NFL season. Not this year, though. Not this team. Not this coach. Not this quarterback.

Middle finger returned. I just hope Tom Brady can see it.

Adam Loghides, staff writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

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“From my talks with Greg this year, he had as much fun this year as any other time in his career. It's no surprise to us that he wants to continue. He loves to compete.”

— San Diego Padres manager Bud Black on starter Greg Maddux returning

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JEFF WICK / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore Red Nixon goes up high for the ball in Friday's 2-2 tie against in-state rival Oregon.

Women's soccer guts out tie against Ducks

■ Oregon State takes Oregon to double overtime, just falling short of first conference win in Civil War match at Paul Lorenz Field on Friday night

By Matthew Meeker
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With chilly weather and a full crowd at Paul Lorenz Field on Friday night, the Beavers and Ducks battled to a 2-2 tie in the women's soccer version of the Civil War.

With just under 30 minutes left in the first half, OSU got on the board first when senior Jodie Taylor had a cross kick and Melissa Peck shot it off the crossbar. It was rebounded, however, by Najma Homidi who took the ball and scored her third goal of the season, giving the Beavers an early 1-0 lead.

Oregon State came out firing against their in-state rivals and continued to attack hard late in the first half. Red Nixon delivered a pass to Taylor, who then passed to Homidi, scoring her second goal of the game and giving the Beavers a two goal lead with just under 20 minutes left in the half.

With 10 minutes left in the first half, Oregon finally broke through with a goal from Jill Jensen. On the play,

the Ducks attacked left and the ball got mixed up in the middle, with Jensen being in the right place at the right time.

At the end of the first half, the Beavers still held their 2-1 lead over the rival Ducks.

In the early part of the second half, OSU senior Monica Storm was charged a yellow card for a slide tackle. The Ducks, however, did not convert on the kick 10 yards outside the penalty box.

The Beavers kept the energy strong, although the heated rivalry brought out a lot of cheap shots. Taylor got a yellow card with 35 minutes left in the game for shooting a ball after being offside. It was slowing the game down, so the referee saw it as a card-worthy foul.

Just under 30 minutes left in the game, Taylor was on a breakaway when an Oregon player reached out and pushed her over right outside the penalty box. Unfortunately, it was only a yellow card but the Beavers had a chance to attack from five yards out of the penalty box. Taylor shot off the free kick and just barely missed high.

Down 2-1 with just six minutes left, the Ducks found a fortunate break when the ball found its way into the

See **WOMEN'S SOCCER** / page 7

Callahan looks toward MLS future

■ Improving each year he has been at OSU, Ryan Callahan has sights on professional career

By Noah Tinker
THE DAILY BAROMETER

“For me, to lead is to lead by example.”

Ryan Callahan, a junior midfielder for the Oregon State men's soccer team, does not express such sentiment lightly. For those who know him, he epitomizes what it means to lead by example.

“He leads by example, definitely,” freshman defender Chris Miller said.

Callahan's quiet, but no less apparent, leadership capabilities are what have won him the confidence of his teammates and a position as one of the team's captains from the coaches, who see a bright future, including a chance to play in Major League Soccer.

“His approach to the game will get him playing time at the next level,” coach Dana Taylor said. “He doesn't complain, he just takes what's given [to] him and continues to work at developing it. He's a pro in every aspect of the word.”

His natural talent for the sport was apparent from an early age and won him a plethora of accolades including team MVP and first-team league recognition his junior and senior years of high school. He was voted his school's Most Valuable Senior Athlete at Acalanes High School in Lafayette, Calif.

To supplement his talent, Callahan also played club soccer under the tutelage of former MLS and US



JEFF WICK / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Known to be the quiet leader of the men's soccer team, Ryan Callahan has been one of the Beavers' top players during the 2007 season.

Olympic men's soccer coach Lothar Osiander for his team Ballistic United.

“Before I played for Lothar I wasn't very refined,” Callahan said. “All the

guys I played with on my club teams that were coached by him went on to be successful in college. That's a testament to the fact that he's coached some of the best players to

have ever come out of this country.”

Callahan's improved play not only helped win a spot on California's

See **CALLAHAN** / page 7



Adam Loghides

Patriots on the road to perfection

Anyone who knows anything about sports knew that the New England Patriots were going to win Super Bowl XLI and a half on Sunday. Although they didn't win overwhelmingly and had to come back in the fourth quarter, they continued their record-setting, eye-bulging and mind-numbing run at history when they beat Peyton Manning and Co., 24-20 at the “You-Can't-Hear-Anything” RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

What the Patriots are going to do over the next three months is going to be historic. Nobody has ever seen an NFL team win 19 games in one season.

We will this year.

Nobody has ever thrown 50 or more touchdowns in one season. Tom Brady will have done that by week 14.

Finally, no coach has ever led his team to a 19-0 record while flipping the rest of the league a big, fat middle finger like Bill Belichick will do this year.

This is just a really pissed off team (and coach) who is taking no prisoners on their way to history. Who is going to beat them?

After their bye week, easy wins against Buffalo and Philadelphia will leave the Pats at 11-0, with an intriguing Monday night matchup awaiting

See **LOGHIDES** / page 7

Beavers to revitalize storied men's track program

■ OSU Athletic Director Bob DeCarolis announces plans for new on-campus track facility as well as return of men's team

By Kacy Hochstatter
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On October 26th, at the club level of Reser Stadium in front of Oregon State's track and cross country alumni, OSU Athletic Director Bob DeCarolis made a big announcement. OSU was bringing back the men's track program and adding women's indoor track and field.

Many OSU fans might not realize the magnitude of this announcement, but needless to say, it is a big moment in the athletic program. In only four years, the cross country and track program at OSU has gone from the bottom to what could be as strong a program as any in the conference. There is still a long way to go, but DeCarolis' announcement is the first step toward

bringing back what was one of the most accomplished athletic programs at Oregon State.

Both men's and women's track and cross country were cut after the 1988 season due to financial constraints from a failing athletic department. As the years went on, many people in Beaver Nation forgot about the famous history that was Oregon State track and cross country.

Then in 2004, in what was merely a blip on the radar screen to most fans, Oregon State took the first step toward rebuilding its once famous program. They reinstated the women's track and cross country teams.

Oregon State hired Willamette and former Auburn head coach Kelly Sullivan as the new women's head coach and was given the keys to the program.

With little to no scholarship money, Oregon State opened their doors to just about anyone

See **XCOUNTRY** / page 7



CURTIS BARNARD / THE DAILY BAROMETER

In four short seasons, the OSU women's cross country team has made tremendous strides in a tough conference. The men's team will join them around the year 2012.