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# Presidential primaries, Version 2008



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The ABC network and Facebook partnered up to bring live coverage of Saturday's Presidential Primary debate in New Hampshire. The debate featured Republican and Democratic candidates meeting on the same stage between their separate debates.

ABC partners with Facebook to take primary elections to new levels with real-time poll results, feedback capabilities, new integration

By Aleks Cherednichenko

First it was YouTube, and now Facebook has tried its hand at taking part in the presidential political debates. On Jan. 5, ABC News and Facebook partnered up for the 2008 New Hampshire

Republican and Democratic presidential candidates had the opportunity to discuss key issues and present their views for the New Hampshire voters.

Voter opinion and poll results were posted via Facebook in real time, giving voters the opportunity to voice their opinions on candidates and issues in real time.

Facebookers had the opportunity to answer poll questions posted by ABC News, join debate groups, post videos and see how many people on Facebook and ABC support each candidate.

The New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucus results, as many political analysts believe, are answers," according to Time magazine. good indicators of Democratic and Republican

frontrunners.

The 1972 elections are the only time in U.S. history that a presidential candidate, Maine Sen. Ed Muskie (D), won Iowa and New Hampshire without becoming his party's nominee for the presidential bid.

The partnership between Facebook and ABC News gave more than 56 million active members the opportunity to educate themselves about and debate the issues critical in the upcoming election, according to the official story on ABCnews.

The level of involvement of the average citizen in the process of this presidential rate has surpassed any previous race in history.

Partnerships such as those between CNN and YouTube have given citizens the opportunity to interact with presidential candidates directly, a trend which ABC analysts believe has redefined the presidential race.

The Iowa caucus results have proven that voters, at least Iowans, want to make sure that candidates address the issues which trouble this nation, and refuse to accept "bumper-sticker

New Hampshire will hold its caucus to

ing started at midnight in Dixville Notch, which has only 16 eligible voters, according to the ABC News website.

General polls in New Hampshire will open at 6 a.m. Eastern Standard Time and close no later than 8 p.m. This will be the last primary for the month of January. Starting next month, 15 other states including California will hold primaries or

Oregon voters will have the opportunity to participate in the state's primary election on May 20. The last day to register to vote in the primary

For students who haven't registered to vote and are eligible, Facebook has come to the rescue vet again. The site's U.S. Politics application provides a link for those who need to register - just click and complete a few steps.

For more information on Republican and Democratic candidates, visit CNN.com and click on "Election Center 2008." Or go to ABCnews. com and look for the politics link.

To keep up with news about presidential candidates, add the U.S. Politics application on Facebook to keep track of polls, join debates and even talk to Charles Gibson about politics.

# Resource fees to become more transparent

Sen. Vicki Walker of Eugene suggests plan, OUS Board takes action for students

By Lauren L. Dillard THE DAILY BAROMETER

Some fees at OSU are set to become a little bit clearer thanks to an idea brought to the Oregon University

On Friday, Jan. 4, the board voted unanimously to pass the proposal that will roll resource fees into tuition

Resource fees include fees such as those in place for technology and university programming.

"Students have seen the rise of these fees as a result of state disinvestment in postsecondary education that has left our universities under-funded and with no choice but to nickle and dime students for more money," said Oregon Student Association Board member Monique

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# ISS seeking to expand Diversity Development

Position's title change may have discouraged more applicants

By Lisa Riordan

The search has begun for a new Assistant Diversity Developer in the Diversity Development division of Intercultural Student Ser-

Juan Trujillo, the co-chair of the Association of Faculty for the Advancement of People of Color and instructor in OSU's foreign language and literature department is heading up the search.

"I've been involved in diversity

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# Beavers beat Terrapins for **Emerald Bowl victory in** San Francisco

For pictures, season wrap-ups and more, turn to Section B



# Time to jump into Winter Term

OSU to feature busy week of back-to-school events for those looking to get involved in campus activities

By Craig Bidiman
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Winter Term has kicked off, presenting a number of opportunities to get involved and learn a few things along the way. Numerous lectures, clinics and recreational activities have been planned for the duration of the term.

Today students choose from a few activities around campus, including a ski and snowboard wax-and-tune clinic starting at 6 p.m. in the Dixon Recreation Cen-

This clinic is free for students and RecSports members, \$10 for the OSU community and \$12 for the gen-

Dixon is also offering a CPR/automated external defibrillator class, which will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The class is \$45 for students and RecSports members, \$50 for the OSU community and \$55 for the general public.

The Linus Pauling Institute Seminar Series continues today with a lecture titled "A Food-Based Approach to the Prevention of Gastrointestinal Tract Cancers." All

lectures are free and will take place in Agricultural and Life Sciences Room 401 at 2 p.m. Another lecture will take place on Thursday targeting aspects of cancer prevention and therapy.

On Wednesday, the Center for Genome Research and Biocomputing Seminar put on by Nicole Perna of the Genome Center of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will present a lecture titled "Looking at the Genomes of Enterobacteria Through Mauve-Colored

Dixon Recreation Center has a free recreational sports open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, auditions will be held in the Women's Building for the 29th Anniversary Oregon Dance Concert. The auditions will take place between 3:45 p.m. and 5:50 p.m.

When Thursday rolls around, Ursula M. Burns, president of the Xerox Corporation, will speak in a free lecture titled "Lessons of Leadership: Bold Bets and Back to Basics," at 6 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center.

To finish the week, Christopher Sabine of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory will present "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: Ocean Uptake of Atmo-

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# **OUOTED**

"Now we direct an urgent call to our militant brothers in Muslim Palestine and the Arab peninsula ... to be ready to receive the Crusader slaver Bush in his visit to Muslim Palestine and the Arab peninsula in the beginning of January and to receive him not with flowers or clapping but with bombs and boobytrapped vehicles."

Adam Gadahn, al-Qaida's American spokesman urging fighters to meet President Bush with bombs when he visits the Middle East.

# BREAKDOWN

WASHINGTON - An Iranian fleet of high-speed boats charged at and threatened to blow up a three-ship U.S. Navy convoy passing near Iranian waters, then vanished as the American ship commanders were preparing to open fire, the top U.S. Navy commander in the area said Monday.

No shots were fired and an Iranian official in Tehran said the incident amounted to "something normal."

Bush administration officials complained that the Iranian actions amounted to a dangerous provocation, but one private analyst said the Iranians may have believed they were acting defensively in a narrow waterway that is heavily trafficked by commercial ships, including oil vessels. The incident raised new tensions between Washington and Tehran as President Bush prepared to depart Tuesday on his first major trip to the Middle East.

The three U.S. warships cruiser USS Port Royal, destroyer USS Hopper and frigate USS Ingraham — were headed into the Persian Gulf through the Straits of Hormuz on what the U.S. Navy called a routine passage inside international waters.

# Body of missing Georgia hiker is found

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. Authorities found the body of a missing hiker Monday, hours after a judge denied bond to the man accused of kidnapping her in the mountains of northern Georgia.

Investigators were also examining whether the death and the disappearance of two elderly hikers in October in North Carolina were related.

A source close to the investigation, who was not authorized to speak publicly and requested anonymity, said the remains of 24-year-old Meredith Emerson had been found. The disclosure came after authorities scheduled a "major announcement" in the

Kenya president invites

opposition calls rallies

rival to talks after

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya's president

on Monday invited his chief rival to his

official residence to discuss how to end

the country's election standoff, just hours

after the opposition called off nationwide

came after three days of talks with the

top U.S. diplomat for Africa. The African

Union president, whose trip to Kenya

had been delayed repeatedly as the gov-

ernment rejected outside mediation in

the disputed vote, was to begin talks in

the vote count was rigged, but declined

to blame either President Mwai Kibaki or

The Associated Press. "I mean there were

problems with the vote counting process

... both the parties could have rigged.'

"Yes, there was rigging," Frazer told

Kibaki, who was re-elected after the

disputed vote tally, invited Odinga to the

State House for a meeting Friday to dis-

cuss how to end the political and ethnic

turmoil that has already killed some 500

people, according to a statement from

political violence has been its degen-

eration in some areas into rioting pit-

ting other tribes against Kibaki's Kikuyu,

long dominant in Kenya's politics and

A particularly troubling aspect of the

the president's press service.

economy.

Raila Odinga, the opposition leader.

The U.S. envoy, Jendayi Frazer, said

the capital as early as Wednesday.

The signs of softening by both sides

rallies amid fears of new bloodshed.

of where Gary Michael Hilton, behalf. 61, appeared in court.

Peggy Bailey confirmed to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution that the body had been found. "We did find out just now, not that it was unexpected," Bailey said.

Hilton is charged with kidnapping with intent of bodily injury, and more charges could be added, Enotah Judiexpects Hilton to be indicted within 90 days.

Hilton did not speak during his first appearance before Union County Magistrate ton's attorney, Neil Smith, did

Investigators said Hilton,

Three bloody fleece tops and a bloodstained piece of a car's seat belt were found in a trash bin beside a convenience store where Hilton had used a pay phone, the warrant stated. Hilton had tried to vacuum and wash portions of his 2001 Chevrolet Astro van, which was found without the rear seat belt, according to the document.

Hilton was not cooperating

case in Dawson County, south not enter a plea on Hilton's gia Bureau of Investigation spokesman John Bankhead.

Gayle Bachelor, an officer at the Union County jail, declined to allow The Associated Press to speak with Hilton by phone.

Authorities said they are exploring whether the disappearance of a couple in North Carolina is related to that of Emerson. John and Irene Bryant, both in their 80s, had gone hiking in the western North Carolina mountains in October.

Irene Bryant's body was found in November; authorities say she was killed with a blow to the head. Her husband remains missing but is presumed to have been

Thursday, Jan. 17

**Events** 

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Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street.

Quest: Simple supper and discussion.

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Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-

1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch! Come and go as you

are able. Homemade food (vegetariar

option) and stimulating conversation.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

ships for the NGO Tostan.

Thursday, Jan. 10

Sunday, Jan. 13

OSU STAND, 1-2:30pm, MU 213.

Community empowerment in Senegal Cody Donahue, Director of Partner-

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper and discussion.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW

21st, corner of Kings & Harrison

munion, especially for students

Tuesday, Jan. 15

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Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am 1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd

Street. Lunch! Come and go as you

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option) and stimulating conversation.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

**Events** 

Meetings

Sunday, Jan. 20

**Lutheran Campus Ministry,** 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison Streets. Evensong Worship with communion,

Tuesday, Jan. 22

**Events** 

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

Thursday, Jan. 24

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper and discussion.

Sunday, Jan. 27

**Lutheran Campus Ministry,** 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison Streets. Evensong Worship with communion especially for students.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

**Events** 

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

Thursday, Jan. 31

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street Quest: Simple supper and discussion

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

in NH remarks

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - Hillary Rod-

ham Clinton's eyes welled up and her

voice broke repeatedly Monday as she

talked with voters in a restaurant about

last-minute pitch for support as she

spoke on the eve of the state's primary,

with polls showing her trailing Demo-

Asked by a sympathetic voter how she

"And I couldn't do it if I just didn't,

"You know, I've had so many oppor-

you know, passionately believe it was

the right thing to do," she said, her voice

tunities from this country, I just don't

want to see us fall backwards," she said,

her voice trailing off. The voters crowded

into the restaurant applauded encourag-

seemingly to control her voice as her

listeners applauded again. "You know,

this is very personal for me. It's not just

political. It's not just public. I see what's

happening, and we have to reverse it.

And some people think elections are a

game. They think it's like who's up or

kids' futures. It's really about all of us

together. You know some of us put our-

It's about our country. It's about our

'So," she continued, then paused,

keeps going in the grueling campaign,

she replied, "It's not easy. It's not easy."

The former first lady was making a

her campaign for the presidency.

cratic rival Barack Obama.

catching.

who's down.

**Emotional Clinton says** 

'this is very personal,'

cial District Attorney Stan Gunter said. Gunter said he

Judge Johnie M. Garmon. Hil-

Family spokeswoman who was detained Friday, was the last person seen with Emerson on the trail. He had tried to use Emerson's credit card, according to his arrest

with authorities, said Geor-

selves out there and do this against some pretty difficult odds. And we do it, each one of us, because we care about our

country. But some of us are right and some of us are wrong. Some of us are ready and some of us are not.'



Police coverage and more state funding to better monitor children in foster care and help seniors stay in their homes will be at the top of the list in the Oregon Legislature's February session, House and Senate Democrats said Monday.

The majority Democrats said more regulation of subprime mortgage and foreclosure practices also will be on the agenda in the Legislature's first annual session, which is to begin on Feb. 4 and conclude by Feb. 29.

Republicans responded by saying they pushed for many of the items on the Democrats' "road map" for the February session, to no avail, in the 2007 Legisla-

Lawmakers from both sides have expressed hope, though, that a brief and productive February session will help generate public support for having the Legislature meet annually, instead of every other year.

The coming "test drive" of an annual session will tackle some thorny political topics.

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**2008 Summer Staff Positions Guest Accommodations Manager (GAM)** 

**Summer Conferences Assistant (CA) Summer Resident Assistant** 

**2008-09 Conferences Positions** 

Academic Year Guest Accommodations Manager (GAM) Academic Year Conferences Assistant (CA)

# Informational Sessions — Come and Learn About Working for ResEd

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January 9 6 pm West Dining (Large East Conference Room)

January 10 6 pm Arnold Dining (Gold Room)

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in the Arnold Dining Gold Room **Questions?** 

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# Golden Globes, NBC try to salvage broadcast

By Lynn Elber

LOS ANGELES — The Golden Globes, the ceremony known for getting Hollywood's awards season off to a rollicking start, will be reduced to a news conference Sunday by the writers strike and will likely draw picket lines and lack star power.

Despite the revamped ceremony announced Monday by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, the Screen Actors

Guild said it was encouraging its members to skip the show in support of the two-month walkout by the Writers Guild of America.

"The WGA informed us they will picket the event on Sunday," the actors guild said in a statement.

Patric M. Verrone, president of the Writers Guild of America West, said union leaders were uncertain if they still would picket outside the Golden Globes since they were unclear

Guild said it was encouraging about what form the awards its members to skip the show announcement would take.

"I would say an awards show in news conference clothing would still be picketed, but I just don't know if it's been definitively decided," Verrone said.

As he arrived at Monday's Critics' Choice Awards, George Clooney said he belongs to six unions and would not cross any picket lines.

Later, as he made a presentation, Clooney said, "Our way," she said.

hope is that all of the players involved will lock themselves in a room and not come out until they finish. We want this to be done."

Nikki Blonsky, also on the red carpet, said she was undecided about whether to attend the revised Golden Globes, where she is a nominee for "Hairspray."

"The writers are the backbone of the business, so we don't want to lose them in any way," she said.

when students are taking out consultation with students, emergency loans because they didn't know about a fee before this can happen.

"While this proposal isn't the be-all and end-all solution to access to college in Oregon, it is certainly a step in the right direction, and students are happy to be a part of this

> Lauren L. Dillard, Editor in Chief editor@dailybarometer.com, 737-3191

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# RECYCLE Barometer

# **FEES:** Not all student fees will be rolled into tuition dollars for financial aid consideration

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"The Oregon Student Association decided to take action to ensure that these fees were not barring students from access to our universities."

\*That means student financial aid packages will include the cost of these fees, which at OSU can mean hundreds of dollars.

The University Honors College at OSU charges a \$250 per term, totalling \$750 per year in resource fees. The fee goes toward courses and unlimited

**WINTER:** Friday to feature

annual MLK Jr. celebration

spheric CO2, Ocean Acidification and the

Future Global Carbon Cycle," in Gilfillan

The Memorial Union After Hours group

is encouraging students to stay up, wake up

and do something by holding the 2008 Martin

Luther King Jr. Celebration. The celebration

will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until early

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Saturday morning.

printing for UHC students.

OSA introduced this proposal as a means to make student fees at all Oregon universities more transparent.

"Often when we ask students about their programmatic resources fees, they don't know what we are talking about, which is exactly the reason we're organizing to make them more fair for students," said OSA Board Chair Emily McLain.

"We have a major problem

emergency loans because they didn't know about a fee and cannot factor it into their financial aid package." Some OSU student fees are

some OSU student fees are not included in the proposal. Incidental fees, building maintenance fees and Student Health Services will not be rolled into tuition like the programmatic resource fees.

Some schools will be allowed to use "differential tuition," which allows schools to charge higher rates of tuition for certain programs such as business, engineering, honors and medicine. However, the school must undergo

The group will also hold a concert in the MU Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. with performances by Blue Ember, Honest to Empire and

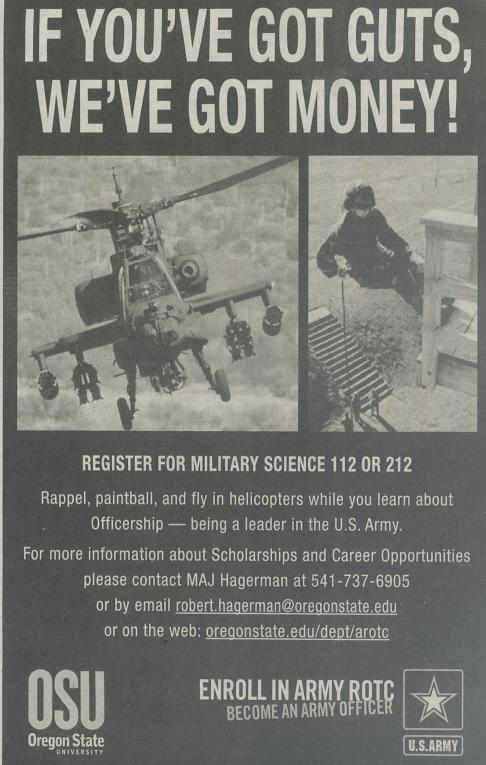
a few hip-hop artists.
On Saturday, a snow shuttle to Mt. Hood Meadows will depart the Dixon Recreation Center at 5:20 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. The cost to ride the shuttle is \$64 for students and RecSports members, \$69 for the OSU Community and \$74 for the general public.

For more information on activities around campus, check out www.oregonstate.edu.

Craig Bidiman, news writer







### **Editorial**

# Winter wonderland?

now still clings to cars parked on campus and on buildings that haven't yet seen Monday's sunlight.

We aren't far from Mary's Peak - we see white in the distance from snow.

This may be just another chance for Barometer editors to comment on Uggs and mini-skirts (we don't approve), but it's also a chance for (the few) native Oregonians on staff to mention how rough Oregon winters can be.

This winter is no exception.

Some locations along the Willamette Valley charted more than 10 inches of rain just last month. Mary's River near Philomath was under flood watch during break. Until 8 a.m. today, Corvallis was under a hazardous weather outlook issued by the National Weather

A puddle here or a puddle there may mean your university campus is seeing more rainfall than usual.

In wet weather, a common cold can turn into an infection that you might not be able to kick so easily. While your mini-skirt may be making a fashion statement, it may not be helping you preserve your body's defenses against

Tips from the Oregonians: keep your socks dry. Nothing is worse than wet socks, and they sap your energy quicker than streaking through the quad when it's dry out.

Wear a jacket. Don't try to be macho and walk to class in your muscle tee. Columbia Sportswear is from Oregon for a reason — it keeps you dry.

Cotton kills. Don't wear a cotton

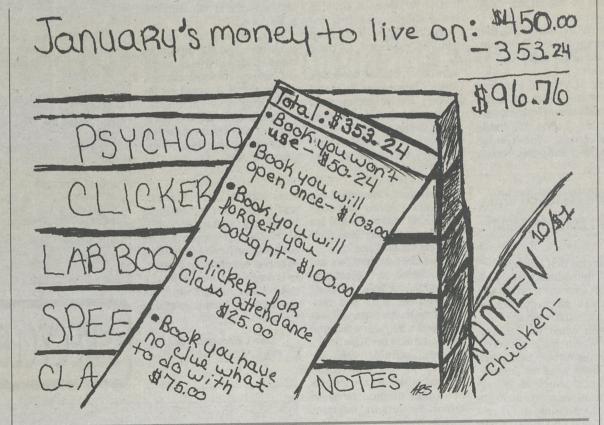
hoodie when it's pouring. You will get wet, you will be soaking, and you will be miserable when you sit through

Wash your hands. This one is specifically aimed at reducing the spread of germs on campus. We all live here. Make it so we don't have to touch your gross, left-behind bacteria.

Enjoy the sunlight. In a survey completed in the spring of 2000, 10 percent of American college students surveyed had been diagnosed with depression at least once during the previous year. In Oregon, depression can be attributed to the weather. Many people, including native Oregonians, are affected by Seasonal Affective Disorder. SAD "is a mood disorder characterized by depression related to a certain season of the year - especially winter," according to Oregon Health and Sciences University.

Symptoms of SAD include ncreased sleep, daytime drowsiness irritability, fatigue or low energy level, decreased sex drive, diminished concentration, difficulty thinking clearly and increased appetite for sweets and carbohydrates. Oregon winters can cause serious problems and put serious roadblocks in the way of classroom achievement. Be aware of your surroundings and the condition of your body as you slush your way through this winter.

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.



# Holiday traditions in Japan

essage from ISOSU Happy New Year from International Students of Oregon State University. We are an organization of international students on campus with 13 affiliates, including the Association of Latin American Students, African Student Association, Chinese Student Association, European Student Association, Filipino Student Association, Indian Student Association, Japanese Student Association, Indonesian Student Association, Taiwanese Student Association, Turkish Student Association, Vietnamese Student Association and Saudi Arabian Student Association.

Although not all international student associations on campus are registered members of our organization, we are working on representing international students on campus as much as we can. We have a great opportunity to meet international students coming to the English Language Institute and the International Studies Program.

Through organizing our cultural events and educational workshops, and by supporting our affiliates in their events on campus, we encourage international students and American students to get involved, and therefore have the opportunity to learn about unique international cultures. We also express international students' opinions and concerns about their life on campus, and students to help them feel at home during their stay at OSU.

Our executive team includes five students and is working on maintaining the ISOSU website, organizing events and workshops, assisting affiliate events and providing resources to international students.

On Tuesdays we will get a chance to express our messages and discuss our diverse cultures. Each week ISOSU will have one affiliate and international students write about their experiences at OSU and in the United States.



- Phuong Nguyen, ISOSU coor-

The New Year celebration in Japan is from Jan. 1-3 and is celebrated in a different way from the United States. On New Year's Eve, we often eat toshikoshi soba (buckwheat noodles). It is thought that by eating the noodles it will bring good luck and wishes for a long life. This is because of the length of the noodles, which are very long.

When the New Year comes, all temples in Japan ring the bell 108 times, which lasts for one hour. Some people go to a shrine at midnight to listen to the bell, but I usually stay at home with my family and watch the

Television broadcasts the ringing bell live from all across Japan. It is traditional for Japanese people to eat mochi (rice cake) on the three days of the New Year celebration and visit a shrine or a temple.

There are also many folk culture festivals during the celebration. I am originally from Akita prefecture, which is northeast in the main island of Japan. One folk culture festival in particular is called Nahamage (Demon) in Akita. There is a unique provide resources to international and important tolk culture event called Namahage in Oga city in Akita on New Year's Eve.

Groups of young village men dress up with a demonic masks, traditional straw skirts and shoes and disguise themselves as Namahage. Once it gets dark, the scary-looking Namahage march down from mountains covered by snow. The Namahage hold torches and wooden knives. (Don't worry, the knives are fake.)

They dance around local houses in accordance with the Taiko drum rhythm. They knock the door and scream to ask, "Are there any lazy and

misbehaving children in this house?" Mostly, children are scared and start to cry because of the scary looks and loud voices of Namahage. Then parents tell Namahage that there are no bad children in their house and show hospitality to them by providing food and sake for them.

Though the Namahage are scarylooking and children cry, they are not trying to scare people or little children. It is thought that they protect people from bad luck and disaster, and promise happiness and good luck in coming New Year. They also encourage children to obey their parents and study hard. This festival was designated as a national important intangible folk culture property in

When I was little kid, my parents used to tell me when I did something bad, "If you do bad things again, Namahage will come to our house on New Year's Eve to find the misbehave children." I was scared of Namahage, so I tried to be good at that time.

In the U.S. I noticed Santa asks children, "Have you been a good kid?" like I have seen in the movies and department stores. When I stayed with my host family, I found out that my host parents used to tell their children, "If you do not behave well. Santa will not come to bring a present at Christmas."

Although Japan and the U.S. both have a holiday figure, be it the demon Namahage or the jolly Santa, there are plenty of differences. It may look completely different, but both figures are trying to do the same things. This just one of the many examples, and a reason why one should look into the cultures of others.

Naoko Kawamura is a graduate student in college student services and administration and a member of the Japanese Student association, affiliate of ISOSU. The opinions expressed in ISOSU's column, which appears every Tuesday, do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Kawamura can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.



# Technology before our time

The other day I was surprised and horrified to learn that few people of my generation know about the VHS vs. Betamax war of the late 70s and 80s.

Now I know that my generation wasn't even being conceived until the final shots were being fired, but there is still a vital lesson that we must understand.

The videocassette format war began in 1976, when JVC introduced the VHS videotape to compete with Sony's Betamax format. This was a problem, as both were incompatible formats that accomplished the same thing.

Since it was expensive to produce videos for both formats, the film distributors began taking sides, meaning some videos were only available for one format or the other, causing the consumer to suffer.

Yet it was the consumer, with the power of demand, who would choose the winner. To put it simply, Betamax had better quality but less run time, while VHS sacrificed quality for longer run times. In essence, the consumers chose VHS because, to them, buying one eight-hour tape made more sense than buying two four-hour tapes for double the cost.

Okay, so why is this so important? The history of media technology is full of format wars, as two companies duke it out to become the market standard. If you don't learn your lesson from the unfortunate Betamax owners, who suddenly owned something completely worthless, you are bound to suffer the same fate.

Yes, finally I get to the point. Today we have Sony's Blu-ray vs. Toshiba's High Definition DVD battling to replace the still-youthful DVD. Just as with the video tape war, both formats are designed to do the same thing: play HD movies. The difference is that Blu-ray has a much higher capacity at a higher cost than HD DVD.

Now this is the part where I offer sage advice on which format will win out and which you should buy. But I

In fact, you should avoid buying either. First of all, either format is only worth anything if you already own an HD TV that can do justice to the videos. And since some of the players cost more than a television set, they just aren't worth it at this time.

Also, while both formats are backwards compatible with DVDs meaning the players will play DVDs as well — they do not play them well. Perhaps due to their increased sensitivity, next-generation players tend to skip or freeze on DVDs that do not have any visible blemishes.

But my greatest reason why you should avoid this format war altogether is time. Sony and Toshiba are set to continue the fight for several more years. Remember that the videotape war lasted about 12 years. Technology is leaping forward every year at an

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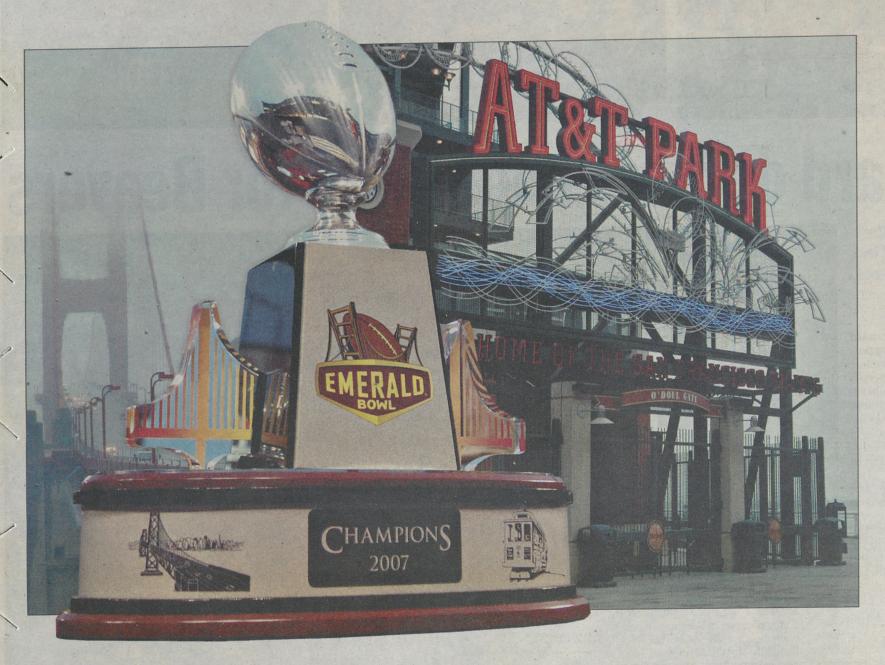
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# 21-14 BEAVER WIN

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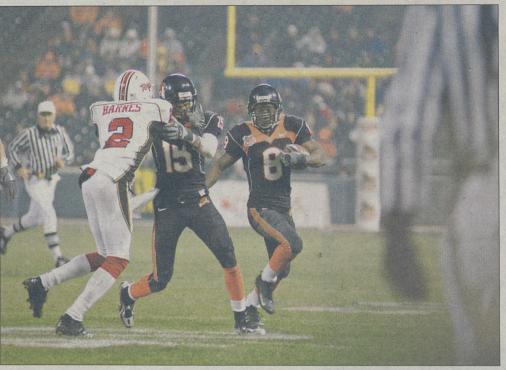
The season culminated with an impressive 21-14 win over Maryland at the 2007 Emerald Bowl under the lights at AT&T Park in San Francisco.

With a powerful running game and stellar defense, OSU won a ninth game of the season for the second straight year.

A sea of orange and black in attendance, Beaver fans also supported the team's impressive bowl-winning streak.







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# Bernard delivers once more for Beavers

Senior returns from knee injury to rush for 177 yards in bowl MVP performance

By Kye Johnson The Daily Barometer

When Yvenson Bernard took over as the starting running back for Oregon State three years ago, few people surrounding the program knew a lot about him. Now, after he has finished up his career by setting multiple bowl game records and earning honors as the 2007 Emerald Bowl Offensive MVP, you'd be hard pressed to find a college football fan who doesn't know the guy.

It would be difficult to

plan a better ending to an illustrious career than the ending Bernard had with the Beavers. He set the Emerald Bowl record for most carries (38) and most rushing yards (177), helping lead the Beavers to a 21-14 win over Maryland.

But those weren't the only records going down thanks to Bernard. In the bowl game alone, his performance moved him up the Pac-10 all-time rushing list from the No. 11 spot to No. 6. Bernard's 177-yard game moved him past the likes of USC's Ricky Bell and former OSU standout Steven Jackson to conclude his career as one of the top rushers in conference history.

"I just went out there and played football," Bernard said. "I wasn't worried about the records and all of that. I just wanted to lead the seniors and this program to a win, and I think we all did a great job.'

Bernard also became the Beavers' second all-time leading rusher, trailing only Ken Simonton on the list of Oregon State's best running



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In his first game since November, tailback Yvenson Bernard demonstrated why he was one of the best in the nation by leading Oregon State over Maryland in the 2007 Emerald Bowl. He leaves OSU as the No. 2 rusher in school history and sixth best in the conference.

ference history. Simonton is again they came up big." another Beaver in that cat-

But even though Bernard did his part to rewrite record books during his final game as an Oregon State Beaver, he gives all the credit in the a knee injury that required world to his offensive line.

"I never doubt the offensive line, the way our coach-His 1,214 rushing yards 100 percent regardless of the game prior to the match-up this season also tied him for situation, and they did a with the Terrapins. the lead with most 1,000- great job. I've always praised

the Emerald Bowl may have even surprised a few people. 11, Bernard went down with minor surgery. He was forced to sit out from his last Civil War game against Oregon es push those guys," he said. and was even listed as ques-'I know they are going to give tionable to play in the bowl

Head coach Mike Riley

Bernard's productivity in certainly going to be the Beavers' focal point on offense.

"If he's able to, he's going Midway through the game to get that many carries, at Washington State on Nov. said Riley about Bernard's said Riley about Bernard's 38 touches. "And he always knows where he's at in terms of playing ability. We've gone through that a few times during Yvenson's career at Oregon State, but he just gets warmed up at about 25 carries."

Bernard's ability to get yard rushing seasons in con- my offensive line, and once knew, however, that if Ber- huge role, if not the biggest

nard was good to go, he was role in the Beavers fourth half, ending any chance of straight bowl win.

"It was absolutely great to have him back," Riley said. "He got a little mad in the first half about not getting the ball, but that's just typical

With the game tied at halftime, Bernard made his last half of collegiate football a memorable one, helping carry OSU downfield for the game-winning score. He and healthy quickly from knee freshman James Rodgers surgery obviously played a wore down a tired Maryland defense for the entire second

the Terrapins getting back into the game

And while records and awards were a huge part of his swan song in San Francisco, going out with a victory will be the lasting memory for the senior from Boca Raton,

"Just getting the win was all that I could think about," Bernard said. "And it feels great. I can't think of a better way to leave this program."

on, sports writer

# **Oregon State vs. University of Maryland** BY THE NUMBERS



- Straight bowl wins for Oregon State, the longest streak in the Pac-10. The Beavers have won all four games under head coach Mike Riley, who has never lost a bowl game in his coaching career (7-0).
- Sacks by Maryland, a season-high for the team, with four being its previous best against Villanova and Boston College.
- Total wins in 2007 for the Beavers. With 10 wins the previous year, it marks the first time in school history that OSU has won at least nine games in two straight seasons.
- Points the Oregon State defense gave up in the first quarter. Coming into the game, the Beavers had only given up 16 first quarter points all year.
- Total rushing yards allowed by the OSU defense. It was by far Maryland's lowest team rushing total in the 2007 season.
- Consecutive starts by all-conference guard Roy Schuening, a new school record.

# With Riley at helm, Oregon State wins fourth straight postseason game

Oregon State wins bowl games.

Thirty years ago, Beaver believers couldn't have fathomed the amount of success that the program has recently grown accustomed to. Fortunately for them, they don't have to imagine anymore. Oregon State's seven-point victory over Maryland in the 2007 Emerald Bowl was its fourth straight bowl victory and its fourth victory in as many tries under head coach Mike Riley. Even with sloppy weather, a handful of offensive starters

unable to play and an early strike by Maryland, Oregon State was able to claw its way to another postseason victory, making those longtime Beaver believers proud as ever.

Unlike the majority of the season's games, the Emerald Bowl didn't have the greatest beginning, as starting quarterback Lyle Moevao went down twice in the first quarter. Moevao first suffered an arm injury on the Beavers' first possession before a leg injury took him out of the game for good. Once sophomore Sean Canfield was at the helm, however, Oregon State was able to do enough to ensure a win.

"We just had to keep on going like we had been doing," said running back Yvenson Bernard about Moevao going down. 'We'd gone through our bumps in the road, and we just keep on

going, and that's what I love about this team.'

Canfield hooked up with freshman James Rodgers on a 14vard touchdown pass to tie the game at seven, giving the Beaver offense a much-needed spark early on. That was just the begin-

for 115 yards and two touchdowns. He was also Oregon State's leading receiver on the night, catching five balls for 40 yards.

That kid does it all — he's definitely a threat," said Bernard about Rodgers. "You see what he causes on the offensive side, and I can't really imagine being a defense going against our offense with James back

But the Beaver defense, much like it had all year long, proved to be the deciding factor in the win. The Terrapins rattled off two long touchdown passes in the first quarter, but from that point on, first downs became virtually obsolete for the Terp offense.

"We knew it was going to be tough running on these guys," Maryland running back Keon Lattimore

OSU's defense held Maryland to a season-low 19 yards rushing. The previous low was an 89-yard performance running of Yvenson and James did the rest.' against West Virginia in early September.

"It was tough," said Lance Ball, Maryland's other feature running back. "They penetrated us, and we just didn't get the job done. They have a really great defensive line though, so that's a credit to them.'

Even as the Beaver defense snuffed Maryland all second half, the Terps had an opportunity to put together a game-tying drive late in the fourth quarter.

ning of a memorable night for Rodgers.

With just over six minutes to go, trailing by seven with the Known for his speed on the fly sweep, the true freshman ran

With just over six minutes to go, trailing by seven with the ball at the Oregon State 43-yard line, Maryland head coach ball at the Oregon State 43-yard line, Maryland head coach for the same and the same an Ralph Friedgen opted to punt on fourth and six instead of leaving his offense on the field to convert a fourth down. That

choice ultimately did Maryland in, as they wouldn't get the ball back for the remainder of the game.

"I was tempted to go for it," Friedgen said. "But I thought we could pin them deep and hold them down there, but we didn't, and that was pretty much the game.'

The Beavers put together a drive that started at their own one-yard line and ended at the Maryland eight as time expired thanks to a load of carries by Bernard and Rodgers.

"I was just thinking that maybe we could get a couple of first downs and punt it out of there and be in pretty good shape," Riley said about the last drive. "But the work of our offensive line and the

"Our win came down to three hard weeks of practice and we used it on the field to our advantage," Rodgers said.

Expect to see plenty of Rodgers in the near future for Oregon State. And hopefully for all Beaver believers, Rodgers, Riley and the rest of the team can keep bringing home those newly familiar bowl wins.

Kye Johnson, sports writer



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(Above) OSU student Josh Azevedo bows his head while listening to the national anthem at the start of the Emerald Bowl in San Francisco. (Top right) Alex Bianchi of San José, Calif., passes OSU fans while carrying an "0" flag in front of AT&T Park. (Bottom Right) Matt Wimore, Jenna Poundy, OSU student Carly Moran and Kevin Krainman watch the game from the front row of the stadium.





First quarter passing yards by Maryland quarterback Chris Turner, who also threw two touchdown passes to give the Terrapins a 14-7 lead.



Total yards by freshman wide receiver James Rodgers. He rushed for 115, led all receivers with 40 yards on five catches, ran back one kick return for 15 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns.

Career rushing yards for OSU tailback Yvenson Bernard, the second best mark in school history. By rushing for 177 yards in the Emerald Bowl, Bernard also moved up five spots to No. 6 all-time in Pac-10 history.

Game attendance at the 2007 Emerald Bowl, the second highest in the seven-year history of the bowl game.

# BEAVERS 2007 SEASON

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Opponent	Results
Utah	24 - 7 (W)
Cincinnati	3 - 34 (L)
Idaho State	61 - 10 (W)
Arizona State	32 - 44 (L)
UCLA	14 - 40 (L)
Arizona	31 - 16 (W)
California (2)	31 - 28 (W)
Stanford	23 - 6 (W)
USC (13)	3 - 24 (L)
Washington	29 - 23 (W)
Washington State	52 - 17 (W)
Oregon (18)	38 - 31 (W)
Maryland	21 - 14 (W)

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# Smiley Riley

If there is ever a time when Mike Riley isn't smiling, I don't want to be there to witness it. I've seen lion cages and lava pits that are more enticing. I understand that the half-time speeches and film sessions aren't lollipops, candy canes and hip-hiphoorays, but you get the idea. If Riley were to not have a smile on his face, people would ask what happened.

And I don't know if I'd want to hear the answer.

Here is a guy who started this season, much like last season, with high expectations and endured a few weeks of interesting results. Another 2-3 start? Meh. Just get better with every game, he said. He smiled through disappointment, frustration and even through the criticism. He'd probably smile through a broken ankle or a root canal.

It begs the question, though: If he is always smiling, what's he so happy

Two years in a row, there have been 2-3 starts, and two years in a row there have been questionable decisions made by his players on and off the field. What's got him so giddy?

After the Emerald Bowl, Riley entered

the post-game press conference as usual, with a huge smile. It was the smile you'd find on a 7-year-old boy listening to baseball cards in the spokes of his new bike, a smile of pure bliss.

Riley's smile was contagious. I was smiling. So was the guy next to me. And the guy next to him. I looked behind me and smiles were perking up all over the room. Even the event staff was

That's when Riley gives out his first clue: he loves the game of football. Maybe that's why he's smiling.

"I think this is where a game like this is kind of fun," Riley said. "There is some mystery to the whole preparation for the game and the intrigue about a team that you never see."

Most people in football don't like mystery and intrigue because it means you are seeing something new. "New" is a hazard, a tic in the L column. "New" is also scary, but "New" doesn't bother him. Riley is undefeated against "New" with a perfect 4-0. Maybe that's why he's smiling.

As gracious as he is, though, he wouldn't take the credit. It wasn't him; it was the rest of the team and the fans. What did he do? He'd probably say he just wore a headset and called a couple plays. No big deal.

The team was peaking at the right time, his coaching staff had his players ready, his players were making plays, and the fans were showing up.

"I'm excited for our fans. I think they were awesome," Riley said. "I think they caused a couple penalties.

The Beaver fans love to support their team and their coach. Maybe that's why he is smiling. Being loved by thousands will do that to a person. When thousands of people travel hundreds of miles to watch you do your job, you might open your eyes a little faster in the morning.

And why shouldn't the fans love him? Has he started seasons slowly? That goes in the yes column. Are his play calls predictable? For the most part. But for the last two years he has helped the team finish in a more than just a flurry — it's been a blizzard. Last season, the Beavers finished the season winning eight of their last nine, and seven of their last eight this year.

How does Riley pull it off, you ask? It's simple. He does it by doing what he does best: smiling.

He might start a season a little shaky, but he never gets down, never gets upset. He just tries to get better with every game, and he succeeds. The Emerald Bowl was no exception.

"It came down to finding a way to

win it," he said.

And he did find a way to win, like usual, with a smile on his face.

Nick Lilja, sports writer



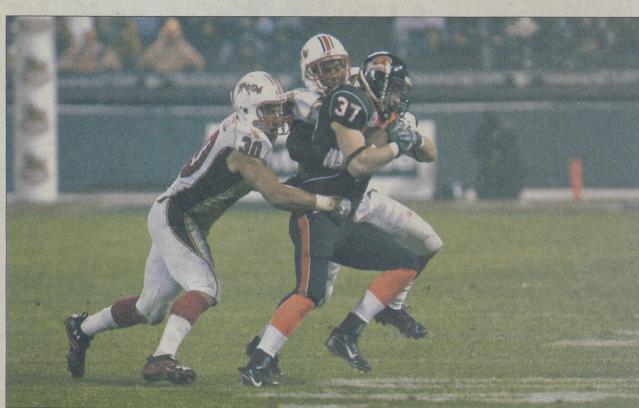




(Top Left) Senior linebacker Derrick Doggett capped off his impressive career at OSU by adding the Beavers' only sack of the game on Terps quarterback Chris Turner. (Top Right) Safety Bryan Payton tries to break a tackle on his first interception of the season. (Left) Freshman wideout James Rodgers recovers an Yvenson Bernard fumble in the end zone for the gamewinning touchdown in the third quarter. (Below) Wide receiver Shane Morales works his way through two Maryland defenders.

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(Left) Senior running back Matt Sieverson looks for extra yards against the Terrapin defense in the 2007 Emerald Bowl.

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# Foreskin: the controversy

Yes, that's the skin that naturally covers the head of the penis. If you're a Midwestborn man of college age, chances are about 74 percent that you don't have one, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, and you probably pity any guy who does.

Women might hear "foreskin" and think "eww," even if they've never seen one. You've heard uncircumcised penises resemble anteaters instead of

Exempting religious traditions, secular American culture has a compulsion about circumcision. Like any compulsion, it defies rationality.

This great American absurdity began in the Victorian era. Back then, people actually thought masturbation caused mental illness, so doctors in the English-speaking world appropriated the idea of lopping off the foreskin, hitherto a Jewish and Muslim custom, to decrease the penis' sensitivity and manipulability. Even as Victorian anti-sex hysteria subsided, the fad stuck, and new reasons to clip the tip were concocted: It prevents penile cancer! It guards against urinary tract infections! It prevents sexually transmitted diseases! It makes personal hygiene easier! The ladies love it!

According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, the absolute risk of boys contracting UTIs is only 1 percent. The annual penile cancer rate is 0.31 men per 100,000. Circumcision reduces risk of UTIs and penile cancer by 1 percent and 0.2 percent, respectively. It does help prevent STDs, but so do good hygiene and safe

A World Health Organization study in sub-Saharan Africa offers yet another justification. According to the study, circumcision helps prevent HIV transmission from women to men. After the WHO released the study, New York City's Department of Health and Mental Hygiene recommended that men at high risk of contracting HIV get circumcised.

So can circumcised men forget all that mumbojumbo about condoms? Before you foreskin-free guys start partying, look at some statistics. According to the World Health Organization, between 76 and 92 percent of American boys are circumcised, the highest rate of any Western country outside Israel. According to the CIA World Factbook, the HIV infection rate here is 0.6 percent, also higher than other Western countries. The infection rate

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is less than 0.1 percent in South Korea, where most boys are circumcised. It's the same in Japan, where most are not. Rates of HIV infection and circumcision are similarly low in Western Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

Of course, this doesn't mean foreskin protects against HIV or that the WHO's results are invalid. The WHO made it clear that circumcision alone would not protect against the virus. But could the notion in those countries that good hygiene better guarantees cleanliness than surgery and the absence of circumcised-equals-clean delusions also explain the lower infection rates?

Maybe American men and boys wouldn't have to worry if they had better personal and sexual hygiene. And as you might have guessed, circumcision accidents happen. They don't happen often, but try to imagine the pain a boy will feel later in life if the doctor takes off the whole head or even the whole penis, which occurs.

So why do so many American parents have their sons circumcised? Why do we hypocritically denounce female genital mutilation in Africa while condoning male genital mutilation here?

Americans view mutilated penises as normal. Even the word "uncircumcised" implies circumci-

Being uncircumcised supposedly elicits ridicule in high-school locker rooms, so circumcision provides an effective substitute for teaching healthy self-esteem. Fathers want a body part that mostly remains hidden to look like theirs so they can avoid the awkwardness of explaining why daddy's looks different.

If we were not meant to have foreskins, evolution would have eliminated them because a vestige on the penis would interfere with reproduction and therefore be maladaptive. Circumcision's persistence in American secular culture is an anomaly, especially considering the other Anglophone countries already know better. A painful, cosmetic surgery usually performed without patients' consent that carries risk of accidents and may dull sexual sensitivity has overstayed its welcome.

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# TAVARES: Trying hard to keep up with technology, wasting money in the process

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exponential rate. Terabyte hard drives have become affordable to the average consumer, and innovations such as Comcast's On Demand and Netflix's online rentals have gained a significant following. Then there's the possibility of new hardware that could be more reliable than laser-discs. Within four years, Blu-ray and HD DVD could become obsolete, even before a winner is

decided. In fact, one only has to look to the CD to see this. Often in the media world, one can look to audio to predict the future of video. After all, radio broadcast predated television, audio cassettes came before video

cassettes, and the CD was, of course, the early form of the DVD. Too small to carry movies, it was a natural replacement for audio cassettes due to its higher quality and capacity.

Shortly after, one was hard pressed to spot someone still using a tape deck to listen to music. But look around today - it is just as difficult to spot someone walking around with a CD player. Now, when someone buys a CD, they immediately upload it to the computer so as to add it to an mp3 player - that is unless they just downloaded it from iTunes. Even the CD players on new vehicles are beginning to come equipped with an mp3 player input stan-

The CD has quietly been led to its death in favor of digital storage and conveyance. The format war between next-generation DVDs will be lost to a completely different format. So don't let yourself be Betamaxed. Save your money. And to those of you who owned a Betamax or have purchased Blu-ray or HD DVD, I am truly sorry.

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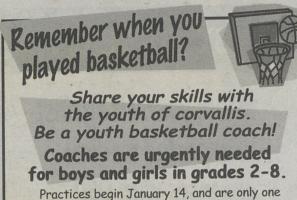
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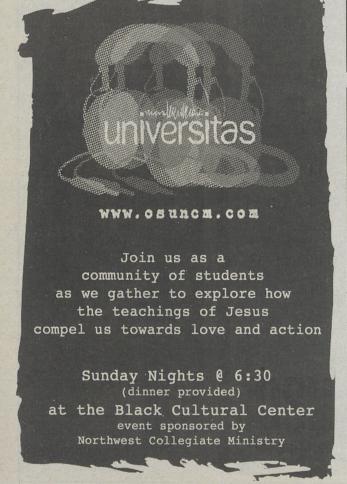
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# **ISS:** Two weeks to make hiring decion for new position

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1 programs for a long time," said Trujillo, chair of the search committee and a member of the OSU community since 1997. "It's a pretty small group of people [who work in the diversity programs], so you see the

same people a lot." The search for a new Assistant Diversity Developer started after Mercedes Benton vacated a similarly titled position earlier in the

Previously referred to as Director of Diversity Development, the position's name was shifted during the reorganization and establishment of Intercultural Student Services.

Trujillo voiced concern that the new title might have discouraged qualified individuals from applying for the position.

'Today's the deadline for applications, and we won't know the outcome for a couple of weeks at least. But the position always had the word 'director' in the title before, and that's an important thing to a lot of people. We hope that the name change doesn't depress the total number of applicants."

ISS is a relatively new department on campus that oversees the programs, services and initiatives of multiple student awareness groups.

Formed last year, ISS is a product of collaboration between the Minority Education Office, the Women's Center, LGBT services and four other campus groups. "Diversity Development

operates four of the campus cultural centers, including the Asian and Pacific Cultural Center, the Black Cultural Center, [Centro Cultural] César Chávez, and the Native American Longhouse," said Sandy Tsuneyoshi, director of ISS. The goals of Diversity

Development include raising awareness and encouraging critical thinking and education about social justice. "It's a really exciting time

to be involved in diversity programs," Tsuneyoshi said. "We've got different student groups collaborating to better serve other students and other groups. It's all really pulling together." "We hope to enrich OSU,"

Tsuneyoshi said. "And now that we're all back to school, we can begin sifting through the applications for the open position and narrowing it down".

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## WOMEN'S HOOPS: With two players left on court for Wildcats, Oregon State took control CONTINUED FROM PAGE A8

heels," coach LaVonda Wag-

ner said. "We weren't executing our shots, and we didn't have any rhythm or energy, which is something we need to work on. Coming into the game we were comfortable and prepared."
With 14:21 left in regulation,

Beaver guard Ashley Allen hit a three from the corner after having a contact lens knocked out to bring OSU within seven.

On the following possession, guard Arizona's Marie McGee fouled Brittney Davis, that led to a disqualification and left Arizona with only five eligible

Seconds later, the game got weird. With Arizona holding a 63-60 lead, Tasha Dickey was called for a charge, fouling out of the game, leaving only four players on the court for the

Playing five-on-four, the Beavers inched their way back into the game on a three by Allen from the corner that tied the game at 63 apiece. Both teams exchanged buckets, and with the game tied 65-65, OSU guard Mercedes Fox Griffin had a layup blocked by Arizona's Beatrice Bofia to send the game to overtime.

Whisonant began the first overtime continuing what she had been doing all game by speeding to the basket for lay-ups. After Arizona's

"We were back on our Amina Njonkou missed two free throws with 11 seconds. left, Davis went to the line and drained both shots to tie the game at 78, prompting a second overtime.

"Their point guard kept us on our toes the entire night," Wagner said. "We were finally able to slow her down when we put Brittney Davis on her."

The Wildcats entered overtime number two with four players, three of which had four fouls. With an extra defender, the Beavers double-teamed Whisonant for the early parts of the period. With 2:28 left, Njonkou was called for a charge for her fifth foul, bringing the total of eligible players to three. A minute later, Davis scored back-toback layups to tie the game at 87 apiece. Arizona struggled to get the ball down the court before Whisonant also fouled out, leaving two Wildcats on the floor.

Playing five on two, the Beavers were able to cement a victory, as Arizona even struggled to get the ball in bounds. Davis and Allen led OSU with 30 and 29 points, respectively, in the 94-88 victory over the depleted Wildcats.

"It was a win, but it was an ugly win that we probably were not worthy of," Allen said. "We need to use this as a learning experience. We have to make sure we go in and play and execute our offense."

a wake-up call, OSU was set to take on No. 24 Arizona State (4-0, 10-5 Pac-10). From the opening tip, the game looked to be fast-paced and physical. The opening tip led to a mad scramble on the floor in which no team gained possession. The referees called for a re-tip, this time between 5'7" Fox-Griffin and 5'5" Arizona State guard Reagan Pariseau.

It was won by the Sun Devils, who then traveled on the opening possession, leading to a bucket at the other end of the court by Davis. OSU went on a run early in the game, taking the lead to as much as 11 points in the first half.

With the Sun Devils struggling to hit shots, Mitchell was a force in the middle, getting extended minutes for her second game in a row. With 8:33 left in the half, Mitchell grabbed at the ball after an ASU offensive rebound, causing a jump ball with the possession to OSU.

"Alex brings size to us, and she needs to be able to be on the floor and be able to guard posts in the Pac-10 because there are so many good posts players in the Pac-10," Wagner said. "She has been able to get around defensively and get some rebounds for us, which is really important. I was really proud of the way she played tonight."

It was at the 13:36 mark in the second half when Arizona State began to turn things around. Pariseau blew past the defense by delivering the ball

Using the Arizona game as to Lauren Lacey for an easy two. The Oregon State possession that followed ended with a steal by Diamond that led to another Lacey basket, reducing the margin to four.

ASU took the lead with 7:22 remaining and never looked back, finally allowing Pariseau to dribble out a 69-60 victory. Allen led the way against ASU with a 22-point showing, while Mitchell led all players with seven boards.

"The first half really felt good," Allen said. "We were playing as a team and playing hard and everything was going our way. The second half, they came out and played like a top 25 team and did what they needed to do to fight back and get the victory.'

The Beavers head to the Bay Area this week, meeting No. 2 Stanford on Thursday and Cal on Saturday.

Casey Grogan, sports writer







### FOOTBALL: OSU finishes at 9-4 overall CONTINUED FROM PAGE A8

Maryland's 19 total yards on the ground was the lowest amount all year. Its previous low was 88 yards against Georgia Tech in early October.

With the win, Oregon State finished the season 9-4 and quietly became one of the best teams in the Pac-10 Conference. The bowl win left a good taste in Riley's mouth as the Beavers head into the offsea-

"We really appreciate the Emerald Bowl. Everything that they've done to put this game on, we're just so proud to be here," he said.

"I'm excited for our fans and the way they traveled down here. I think they really made an impact on this game, and I'm really proud of our football team for once again kind of fighting through a strange game in a lot of ways and persevering and winning the game."

Kye Johnson, sports writer

# MEN'S HOOPS: Even without Bayless, Arizona comes back to defeat Oregon State

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the Sun Devils outscored the Beavers 9-3 over the next three minutes to open a 49-34 lead.

Harden was 6-of-10 from the floor in the first half, while his

teammates combined to make only 5-of-14 attempts as the Sun Devils led 32-24 at halftime. On Thursday, Johnson led the way with 19 points, a career

high, as Oregon State built a halftime lead over No. 21 Arizona. But the Beavers fell to the Wildcats, 76-63, in the Pac-10 Conference opener for both schools. Seth Tarver added 13 points in a losing effort for Oregon State

as the Beavers looked to pull off the upset. However, Jordan Hill had 20 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Wildcats, and Arizona mounted a comeback in the second half.

Nic Wise, starting in place of injured freshman point guard Jarryd Bayless, scored 17 points on 7-of-9 shooting. He had 12 points in the second half when the Wildcats (10-3) rallied from a

Hill scored seven points in a decisive 12-3 run that put the Wildcats ahead 59-51. Budinger capped the outburst with a three-pointer, just his second basket in nine shots.

After Oregon State led by six at the half, Arizona picked up the tempo in a 9-0 run to take its first lead since the opening minutes, 47-44, on Daniel Dillon's three-pointer with 11:10 to play. Budinger started the spurt with four field goals. Then Wise's fastbreak basket tied it at 44-44.

Arizona had one field goal in a 4.5-minute span late in the first half. Hill's inside basket cut the lead to 27-25 with 2:17 to play, but Roeland Schaftenaar made a three-pointer and Calvin Hampton scored inside to put Oregon State up 32-25 1:17 before the half.



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# **LOGHIDES:** Flaws in situation could damage his reputation

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ens have to lose if the allegations are true? A whole heck of lot, that's what.

Of Clemens' 354 career wins, 141 have come since 1998. Two of his seven career Cy Young Awards have been won since that year. Just take those away from his career numbers and you are talking about a possible hall-of-famer, not a surefire one.

There were two separate questions asked to Clemens in the interview that raise a red flag for me. First, when asked if he would submit to a lie detector, Clemens said, "Yeah, but I don't know if they are good or bad." If he has nothing to hide, why not just answer with an emphatic yes? Instead, he seemed kind of nervous to even be fielding that question.

Second, he said he had no idea that teammate, best friend and workout buddy Andy Pettitte had taken HGH in 2002. For any guy out there who has a particular friend who works out with you, don't you both pretty much always what the other is taking? Red flag number two.

The last part of the interview that shocked me was Clemens' decision to play the victim card. At one point, he actually says that he is "tired of answering all of the questions." Seriously? The Mitchell Report was released in mid-December and the first time you have answered any questions whatsoever regarding your inclusion in the report is on Jan. 6? Exactly what are you tired of, Roger? Whether or not your New Year's resolution is to exclude HGH from your vitamins? Since the report was made public, Clemens had made a couple of statements through his attorney, his agent and via a webcam. None of those included questions to him, only statements from him.

I honestly don't think that anyone would particularly care if he would just be honest with the world, state that he tried HGH a few times when they were not illegal in baseball and state that he has not done so since. In fact, Clemens could learn something from Pettitte. Pettitte stated that he used HGH a couple times in 2002 to help himself return from an injury, and continued to say in hindsight it may not have been the best decision but one he has to live with now.

Pettitte signed a \$16 million, one-year contract to pitch for the New York Yankees in 2008. Water under the bridge, it seems.

For now, Clemens will appear in front of Congress next week and will most likely attempt to be seen as the victim, denying any involvement with HGH. Whatever Clemens is selling, I am not buying.

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# The Rocket used wrong fuel, should shut down forever

Then can 60 minutes do fatal damage to a 24-year career? When your name is Roger Clemens.

A Dec. 28 interview with "The Rocket" aired Sunday, and it was Clemens' first public appearance since being named in the now-infamous "Mitchell Report" as one of 85 Major League Baseball players who used illegal Human Growth Hormones (HGH) and steroids over the past 10

With an opportunity to finally answer questions regarding his alleged use of HGH, Clemens seemed skittish and unsure of his answers. His attitude was borderline defiant at times, and he used the interview as a way to claim his innocence, stating he has never used any illegal substances, ever.

Come on, Roger.

Minutes before the interview aired, Clemens filed a defamation lawsuit against former trainer Brian McNamee, who named Clemens as a player he once injected with HGH up to 20 times between 1998 and 2001. McNamee's reputation as a good, honest, hard-working family man works against Clemens in this situation, that's for sure.

What does McNamee have to gain by calling out Clemens? Absolutely nothing. When he was interviewed by George Mitchell, McNamee was made aware that lying could result in possible jail time. Sources, with anonymity, have stated that McNamee struggled with the decision to name Clemens because of what it would do to the pitcher's reputation and what that kind of news could do to the game of baseball.

Does that sound like a liar to you? That sounds like a guy who bit the bullet and did what he had to do to keep his life on the straight-andnarrow to me. Clemens could take a lesson or two from McNamee, in my

On the flip side, what does Clem-See LOGHIDES / page A7



Showing no signs of rustiness after not playing for two months, senior tailback Yvenson Bernard capped off his impressive career at Oregon State by rushing for 177 yards and a touchdown to lead the Beavers to a 21-14 win over Maryland.

# OSU repeats success with bowl win

Football concludes 2007 season with comeback win against Maryland at Emerald Bowl, winning ninth game of campaign

By Kye Johnson The Daily Barometer

A win doesn't have to be pretty to count, and the Beavers' performance against Maryland in the 2007 Emerald Bowl was far from being the prettiest game they played during the season.

The 21-14 victory, however, was just as rewarding as any of the others.

After a slow start to the season, Oregon State got on a hot streak and won seven out of its last eight games, capping things off with a fourth straight bowl victory under coach Mike Riley.

Riley, who was all smiles after the game, said, "Our team has just gotten on a roll. Last year we won eight out of nine a year ago, and seven of eight to end the year the last two seasons."

Riley is now undefeated (4-0) in bowl games as a head and assistant coach at the college ranks, and all of those victories have come at Oregon State. Riley was quick, however, to give all of the bowl credit to his players.

"Our theme is kind of about trying to get better our offense with James back there." every week, and it plays itself out where the bowl game just becomes a part of that," he said. "We don't do anything magical in terms of preparation for these games other than the fact that our players always practice well."

For some of the older players, the bowl win was as good as they could have imagined to end their careers, particularly for senior running back Yvenson Bernard, who set a pair of Emerald Bowl records. He carried the ball 38 times and shattered the previous yardage record by finished the night with 177 yards and a touchdown to go along with a 4.7 yard-per-carry average.

"I just went out there and played football," Bernard said. "I wasn't worried about the records and all that. I just wanted to lead the seniors and this program to a win.'

But it wasn't just Bernard carrying the rock. Freshman receiver James Rodgers picked a good game to have a career night, as he added 115 yards rushing to the total.

That kid does it all," said Bernard about Rodgers. "And he's a huge threat for us. You see what he causes on the offensive side of the ball for us, and I can't imagine being a defense lining up against

The Beavers racked up 275 yards on the ground against the Terrapin defense, also an Emerald Bowl record.

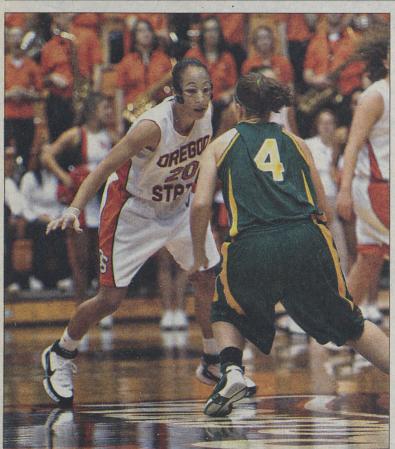
Rodgers led the team in receiving, hauling in five catches for 40 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Sean Canfield midway through the first quarter.

But even during a record night for the Oregon State rushing attack, the Beaver defense set the tone and led the way to another win.

Senior linebacker Derrick Doggett was named the Defensive Player of the Game for the Beavers, recording eight tackles and a sack. Oregon State's rush defense, ranked amongst the nation's best coming into the game, played to its potential, holding a solid Maryland rushing game to just 19 yards on the ground.

We couldn't run the ball at all against them," Maryland coach Ralph Freidgen said. "They do a great job of getting off blocks. We didn't sustain our blocks very well, and they have very good quickness and are very athletic, and they also have good size and strength.'

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Guard Brittney Davis averaged 21.7 points per game in the Beavers' first three Pac-10 games, including 30 points against Arizona.

# **Emotional beginning to Pac-10 play for Beavers**

Although OSU lost two of first three conference games, women's basketball falls short against in-state rival Oregon, Top 25 program Arizona State

By Casey Grogan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Conference play has begun for the OSU women's basketball team, and in three games it has become evident how tough the conference really is.

The Beavers exited their second week of conference play losing two of three (7-6 overall). The opening game of the Pac-10 season pitted Oregon State against rival Oregon (8-6, 2-1 Pac-10) at Gill Coliseum.

Ducks guard Taylor Lilley took control early, draining shots from all over the court and using her speed to drive past the OSU defense on her way to 21 points, leading Oregon to a 76-72 victory.

Next up on the schedule was the University of Arizona (0-4, 6-9 Pac-10). The undermanned Wildcats entered Gill Coliseum with only six players suited up due to injuries and academic and personal issues. Lack of depth did not play an issue for Arizona until late in the game.

The first half belonged to the Wildcats and guard Ashley Whisonant, who scored 11 of her 34 points in the first half, giving Arizona a 39-27 lead at halftime.

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# Men's basketball drops games over weekend

Lack of consistency hurts Oregon State against Arizona schools on road, dropping to 0-2 in conference play for second straight season

THE DAILY BAROMETER

TEMPE, Ariz. — Oregon State had four players score in double figures. That was not enough, however, as the Beavers fell to Arizona State, 72-53, in Pac-10 Conference action on Saturday.

Freshman James Harden scored 24 points as Arizona State won its eighth consecutive game. Jeff Pendergraph added 18 points with nine rebounds and four blocked shots for the Sun Devils (12-2), who are off to their first 2-0 start in Pac-10 play since the 1987-88 season and their third since joining the conference 30 years ago.

Josh Tarver scored 14, and Omari Johnson added 11 for the Beavers (6-8, 0-2 Pac-10). Lathen Wallace and Calvin Haynes each came off the bench to score 10 apiece for Oregon State.

After leading by eight at the break, Pendergraph scored four points, and Jerren Shipp added a layup as Arizona State opened the second half on a 6-0 run to take a 38-24 lead with 17:10 left.

Oregon State cut the lead to nine on Johnson's threepointer with 13:39 remaining. But Shipp converted a three-point play, and Pendergraph added four points as

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