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Norovirus cases suspected among students

County health department has yet to determine virus; students urged to wash hands thoroughly

By Aleks Cherednichenko
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Several cases of norovirus are suspected to be present at the Delta Gamma sorority house as well as the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at OSU. Todd Simmons, OSU's assistant vice president of university advancement, said there are eight suspected cases of norovirus at the Delta Gamma sorority and five from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"The cases are still unconfirmed, but there is a strong probability

that it's norovirus," Simmons said. "The Benton County Health Department has encouraged people to prevent the spread of the virus by washing your hands."

Noroviruses are a group of viruses that cause the "stomach flu," or gastroenteritis. The symptoms of the virus usually include vomiting, diarrhea and stomach cramping. The illness can begin suddenly, and the infected person may feel very sick for one to two days.

"Everything is unconfirmed at this time," said Robert Kerr, OSU's coordinator of Greek Life. "They [Delta Gamma sorority] are cooperating completely with the public health department."

Alison Tanaka, president of OSU's

Panhellenic Council and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, said the Benton County Health Department came to the sorority house to obtain samples that they will test for norovirus. The house has taken great precaution to ensure that no other women get infected.

"The county health department really emphasized that we need to be washing our hands all the time," Tanaka said.

"All the sick girls are now on the first floor [of the sorority house] and no one is allowed in the kitchen. We're also making sure that all the surfaces are clean and have been bleached."

There is also a possibility that the norovirus is responsible for the

illness of several Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers.

"In the past week we had four kids get severe food poisoning," said Chan Madrigal, the president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. "Apparently all the guys who got sick were out at El Sol the day before. One of the guys who got sick told me that when he went to Student Health Services, a lot of other students were coming in with the same symptoms."

The Benton County Health Department is currently in the process of collecting samples and determining if these cases are in fact norovirus.

"The results would take about
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Engineering program first of its kind

Climate change, need for environmental solutions drives up demand for ecological engineers

By Aleks Cherednichenko
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The nation's first undergraduate degree in ecological engineering was launched at OSU fall term. The new degree program is the first of its kind in the nation and has already attracted numerous students to its curriculum.

"The program was created as a recognition that problems associated with the way humans interact with the natural habitat exist," said John Bolte, head of the biological and ecological engineering department. "This is a new approach to engineering."

Currently 10 students are enrolled in the program, which is expected to accommodate about 120 students in a few years.

The new program is the result of a collaboration between the faculty and staff in the OSU colleges of engineering and agricultural sciences, according to an official press release. It currently staffs nine professors.

"We recognize that ecosystems are complex," Bolte said. "This is a different type of engineering program. Upon completion, students will have the necessary skill set to solve complex ecological problems."

Traditional engineering programs involve design and analysis. Ecological engineers, however, integrate system thinking, computer modeling analysis and field experience.

According to Bolte, the program has attracted two types of students.

"We're seeing students who are interested in engineering, but who also want to be connected to the outdoors," he said. "There are also students who come from a more ecosystem theory perspective, wanting to apply a more quantitative approach to the design."

According to an official press release by OSU, ecological engineers use principles that integrate human activities with the natural environment in designing sustainable systems.

"Job prospects are very good for students completing this program," Bolte said. "Consulting firms that are

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Pool Practice



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Brian Gray, freshman in construction management, preps his kayaking skills for open water in the pool at Dixon Wednesday night. The kayaking roll sessions take place through Dixon Rec Sports and cost \$2 for Rec Sports members, \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Documentary seeks participation for preservation

Health of nation's streams dependent upon people's involvement in preservation

By Regl Seitz
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Dave Eckert never thought his documentary would be seen by anyone outside of a small Virginia watershed. Instead, his film captured international audiences.

"The intention [of the film] was to have people feel pride in their streams," said Eckert, a Corvallis-based film director and producer.

Stretching over nine miles, the Four Mile Run stream is being destroyed by various human wastes.

The stream overlooks the nation's capital but is swiftly being invaded by railroads, cars, pavement and human toxins.

Although the stream lies on the opposite side of the nation, the message hits close to home.

The Oak Creek Watershed is an 8,300-acre basin for OSU's land grant.

The Environmental Protection Agency established Oak Creek as a Phase II regulated area, meaning a permit is required for storm water discharge.

Several watershed analyses were written on the Oak Creek Basin. Studies included agriculture, entomology, forestry, sediment transport, climate, fisheries, geology and watershed analyses.

The documentary highlights common problems that are occurring everywhere, including Corvallis.

Litter, automobile waste, salt from roads and other human toxins can travel through storm drains to impair stream health.

Since the year 2000, many streams have been surrounded by growing human populations.

"Think back to a stream that invades your memory, and then imagine it being paved over," Eckert said.

Streams are struggling to survive near human-inhabited areas. The solution is

citizen participation to create awareness about this growing problem.

Streams, which were once an area of escape from the industrial world, have become just another location for possible commerce, according to Eckert.

With almost every stream running into a larger flowing body, conservation of small streams is vital.

Eckert hopes that his documentary will inspire people to respect the basic laws of nature.

Passion for the outdoors is dwindling, and without a changing initiative, the remaining streams — rolling with chemicals, erosion and waste — will vanish, Eckert said.

A film directed toward water and watershed conservation will be shown every Wednesday at the Memorial Union Room 208.

For more information about the films that will air, go to water.oregonstate.edu.

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David Eckert of Willamette Watershed Productions answers questions on his video "Reviving An Urban Stream." The video documented a Virginia stream and its struggle with human waste degradation.



Thursday, Jan. 10

Meetings
OSU STAND, 6:30-7:30pm, Milam 123. Help support Darfur! Come to contribute or just to learn and let us help you globalize your life and make a difference.

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

Friday, Jan. 11

Events
OSU College Democrats, Noon-1pm, MU Quad. All students and staff are invited to join in a Close Guantanamo Rally. This is the sixth anniversary of the use of illegal detainment of "enemy combatants."

Sunday, Jan. 13

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

Monday, Jan. 14

Events
Sigma Delta Omega, 7-9pm, MU 110. Winter Rush Week 2008! Come enjoy free subs and get to know the ladies of Sigma Delta Omega, a sorority for women in science.
OSU Theatre, 7pm, OSU Lab Theatre, 30th & Campus Way. Open auditions for Doric Wilson's Street Theater. Actors needed for play about the StoneWall Riots. The OSU student directed production will be performed March 6-9.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

Speakers
University Honors College, 5pm, MU LaRaza Room. Joe Hendricks, Leadership speech.
Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch! Come and go as you are able. Homemade food (vegetarian option) and stimulating conversation.
Sigma Delta Omega, 7-9pm, meet on the MU steps. Smoothies & Movies! Enjoy free smoothies and watch a movie with the ladies of Sigma Delta Omega. This event is part of Winter Rush week.
OSU Theatre, 7pm, OSU Lab Theatre, 30th & Campus Way. Open auditions for Doric Wilson's Street Theater. Actors needed for play about the StoneWall Riots. The OSU student directed production will be performed March 6-9.

TOP STORY

US preparing to send more Marines to Afghanistan

By Lolita C. Baibaldor
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is preparing to send at least 3,000 Marines to Afghanistan in April to bolster efforts to hold off another expected Taliban offensive in the spring, military officials said Wednesday.

The move represents a shift

in Pentagon thinking that has been slowly developing after months of repeated insistence that the U.S. was not inclined to fill the need for as many as 7,500 more troops that commanders have asked for there. Instead, Defense Secretary Robert Gates pressed NATO allies to contribute the extra forces.

Pentagon Press Secretary Geoff Morrell said Wednesday that a proposal will go before Gates on Friday that would send a ground and air Marine contingent as well as a Marine battalion — together totaling more than 3,000 forces — to southern Afghanistan for a "one-time, seven-month deployment."

Gates, he said, will want to review the request, and is not likely to make a final decision on Friday.

"He will take it and consider it thoroughly before approving it," said Morrell. "I just want to get people away from the idea that this is going to be imminently approved by the secretary."

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"We see a new opportunity for peace here in the holy land and for freedom across the region."

President Bush, after arriving in Israel as the start of a tour of several Mideast countries.

"Over the last week I listened to you, and in the process, I found my own voice. I felt like we all spoke from our hearts, and I'm so gratified that you responded. Now together let's give America the kind of comeback that New Hampshire has just given me."

Sen. Hillary Clinton, after winning the Democratic primary in New Hampshire.

"It is time to say enough, no more violence... enough is enough."

Mozambique's former president, Joachim Chissano, calling for an end to the violence in Kenya.

US video images, audio recordings in Gulf were 'fabricated'

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran accused the United States on Wednesday of fabricating video and audio released by the Pentagon showing Iranian boats confronting U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf.

The video from Sunday's incident shows small Iranian boats swarming around U.S. warships in the Strait of Hormuz. In the recording, a man speaking in heavily accented English threatened, "I am coming to you. ... You will explode after ... minutes."

"The footage released by the U.S. Navy was compiled using file pictures and the audio has been fabricated," an official in Iran's Revolutionary Guards was quoted as saying by the state-run English-language channel Press TV.

State TV did not give the name of the Revolutionary Guard official and did not offer more details about how the official knew the footage was "fabricated."

U.S. Defense Department spokesman Bryan Whitman said the "allegation is absurd, factually incorrect and reflects

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the lack of seriousness with which they take this serious incident."

National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley warned Iran against more confrontations.

Hawaii-based soldier won't face death penalty if convicted

HONOLULU — A Hawaii-based soldier accused of killing an unarmed Iraqi last summer will not face the death penalty if he is convicted of premeditated murder, an Army lawyer said Wednesday.

The most serious punishment a court-martial could level on Sgt. 1st Class Trey Corrales is life in prison without parole.

Corrales, of San Antonio, is accused of shooting an unarmed Iraqi after his platoon captured the man during a raid on a house suspected of harboring men who were planting roadside bombs.

Corrales is accused of leading the man outside the house, telling him to run, and then firing several shots into him as he backed away.

Premeditated murder can carry the death penalty in military court. But Maj. Gen. Benjamin Mixon, the 25th Infantry Division commander and the court-martial convening authority in this case, decided the alleged crime didn't warrant it.

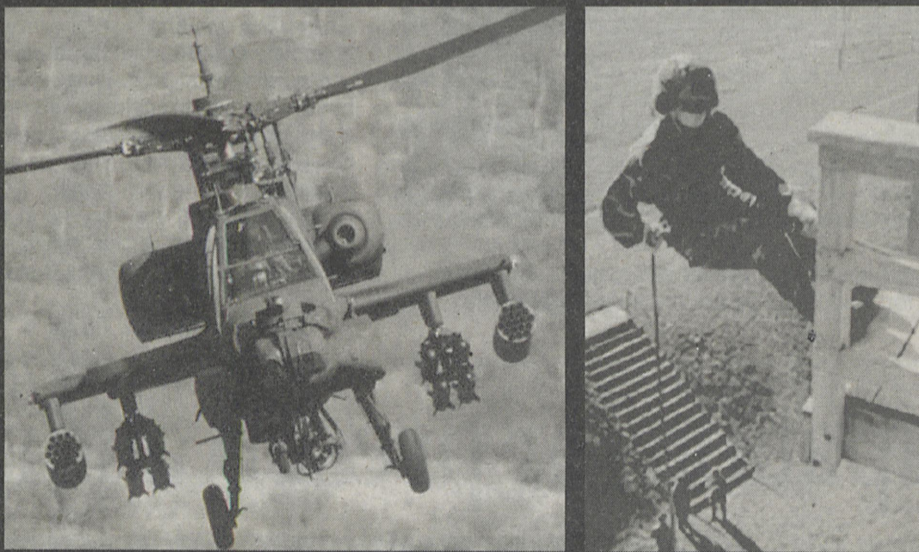
Faculty pessimistic about new University of Oregon arena

PORTLAND — University of Oregon faculty members are less optimistic than the athletic department and a consultant about the financial prospects for a new basketball arena.

A new 29-page report questions whether fans would pay sharply higher ticket prices and in turn, if the arena could produce the revenue the athletic department is counting on to make it successful. It recommends that the university protect its general fund from arena losses. The university plans the \$200 million arena on the site of the former Williams Bakery east of campus, with construction starting later this year.

— The Associated Press

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NOROVIRUS: Student Health Services aware of illness, treating afflicted; warns of dehydration and rapid viral transmission

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five days," said Eileen Marma, communicable disease nurse at the BCHD. "The rapid onset of the virus tells us that it's very likely a norovirus."

Marma also said she was extremely pleased with Student Health Services and the Office of Greek Life in their proactive response toward preventing further spread of the virus.

"People have also voluntarily chosen to stay home, which helps with containment," Marma said.

Norovirus is one of the most common causes of the stomach flu.

"When there's a grouping of cases like this, it's usually norovirus," said Phillip Histan, interim director of

Student Health Services.

"We talked to one student who came in and told us that a group of girls she was living with were experiencing similar symptoms. We then contacted the health department."

According to the Centers for Disease Control, noroviruses are very contagious and can spread easily from person to person.

"[The virus] follows a fecal/oral route of transmission," Marma said.

People infected with norovirus are contagious from the moment they begin to feel ill to at least three days after recovery.

"People need to know that they should stay home three

days after their symptoms disappear," Histan said.

Students should take precautionary measures to prevent the spread of the virus. Frequent hand washing and use of a disinfectant to clean surfaces is recommended.

Any student who experiences flu-like symptoms should go to Student Health Services and drink plenty of fluids to avoid dehydration.

For more information on SHS business hours and contact information, please visit studenthealth.oregonstate.edu.

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Agencies recruiting

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concerned with issues like natural resources seek out ecological engineers."

Various state agencies seeking to bridge the gap between engineering analysis and understanding of ecosystems will also benefit from graduates' experience within the ecological field.

"Non-government agencies, like the Nature Conservancy, that do more and more work to better manage natural systems in face of climate change are also recruiting ecological engineers," Bolte said.

For more information on the ecological engineering program, visit bioe.oregonstate.edu.

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Judge refuses to probe CIA destruction of videotapes

By Matt Apuzzo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal judge refused on Wednesday to delve into the destruction of CIA interrogation videos, saying there was no evidence the Bush administration violated a court order and the Justice Department deserved time to conduct its own investigation.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Henry H. Kennedy was a victory for the Bush administration, which had urged the courts not to wade into a politically charged issue already being investigated by the Justice Department, CIA and Congress.

The CIA acknowledged last month that in 2005 it destroyed videos of officers using tough interrogation methods while questioning two al-Qaida suspects. Lawyers for other terrorism suspects quickly asked

Kennedy to hold hearings, saying the executive branch had proved itself unreliable and could not be trusted to investigate its own potential wrongdoing.

Kennedy disagreed, ruling that attorneys hadn't "presented anything to cause this court to question whether the Department of Justice will follow the facts wherever they may lead and live up to the assurances it made to this court."

Attorney General Michael Mukasey recently appointed a prosecutor to conduct a criminal investigation into destruction of the tapes. John Durham, a career public corruption and organized crime prosecutor, has a reputation for being independent.

Kennedy, a former prosecutor who was appointed to the bench by President Clinton,

said he had been assured that the Justice Department would report back if it found evidence that a court order had been violated.

"There is no reason to disregard the Department of Justice's assurances," Kennedy said.

Attorney David Remes had said a judicial inquiry might involve testimony from senior lawyers at the White House and Justice Department. Government attorneys, appearing in court Dec. 21, said such hearings would disrupt and possibly derail the Justice Department inquiry.

Lawyers for other terrorism suspects have filed similar requests before other judges. While Kennedy's decision doesn't require those judges to follow suit, it will help bolster the Justice Department's argument that they should not

wade into the investigation.

Kennedy had ordered the government not to destroy any evidence of mistreatment or abuse of detainees held at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. But the two suspects interrogated on video — Abu Zubaydah and Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri — were not held at Guantanamo Bay. They were interrogated in secret CIA prisons overseas.

Kennedy said Wednesday he saw no evidence those tapes were covered by his court order.

Remes, who represents Yemeni detainees at Guantanamo Bay, argued that destruction of the tapes may have violated a more general rule prohibiting the government from destroying any evidence that could be relevant in a case, even if not directly noted in a court order.

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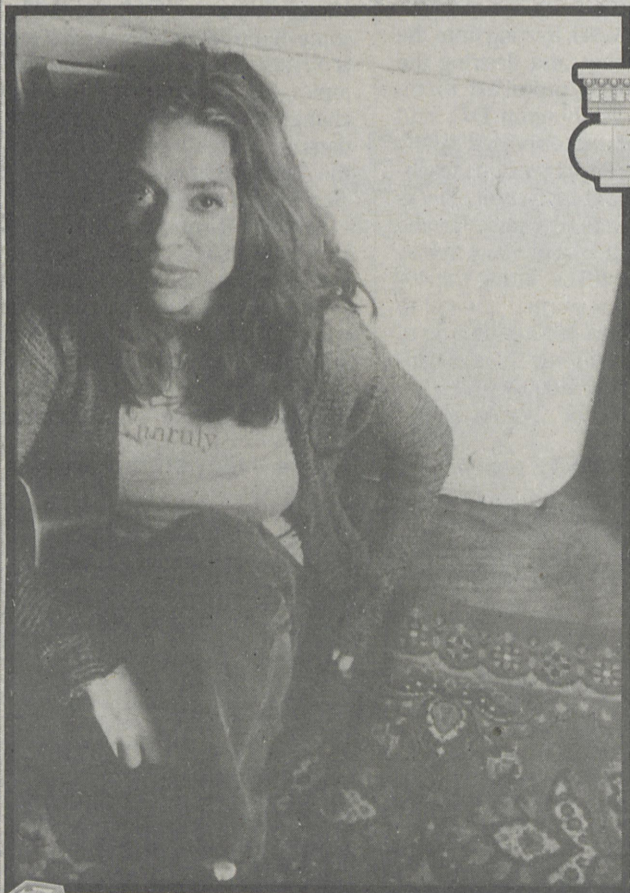
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Editorial

Word to the wise

It is the first week of the term, which means many — not all — students will be catching up with friends at bars and house parties. Others might be living up to their New Years resolutions at Dixon, or mastering a difficult song on Guitar Hero. This is where students get into trouble.

Yes, the first week of class often constitutes merely going over the syllabus and talking about the books one may or may not use, which leads some students to assume they don't have to actually attend class. This is incorrect.

By the third week, students usually start to feel the stress of the term. Quite often, the first wave of midterms leads to overwhelming stress.

Many professors warn about this ahead of time and even give tips on how to avoid the unnecessary anxiety. Most of the tips are as simple as attending class, doing the assigned readings, doing the homework and don't wait until the last minute to work on papers or other projects.

All of these tips sound simple enough, but it is surprising how many students disregard the advice. Professors are obviously smart people, and they have been working long enough to know how things work.

However, it is clear that if professors are still trying to tell students how to survive the term in 400-level classes, students are not getting the message.

Yes, college is a time to explore life and enjoy your freedom, but it is also a critical time in students' lives. College is a great privilege, and we should appreciate it accordingly. We are paying for our education, and not taking advantage of everything OSU has to offer seems like a waste.

Of course Monday classes are hard to make yourself go to, and Fridays are even worse when you know that two days of freedom lie ahead of you. But those two days of freedom shouldn't make you forget to do that assignment that's due on Monday.

The common phrase, "There is time for work, and there is time for play," becomes relevant at this point.

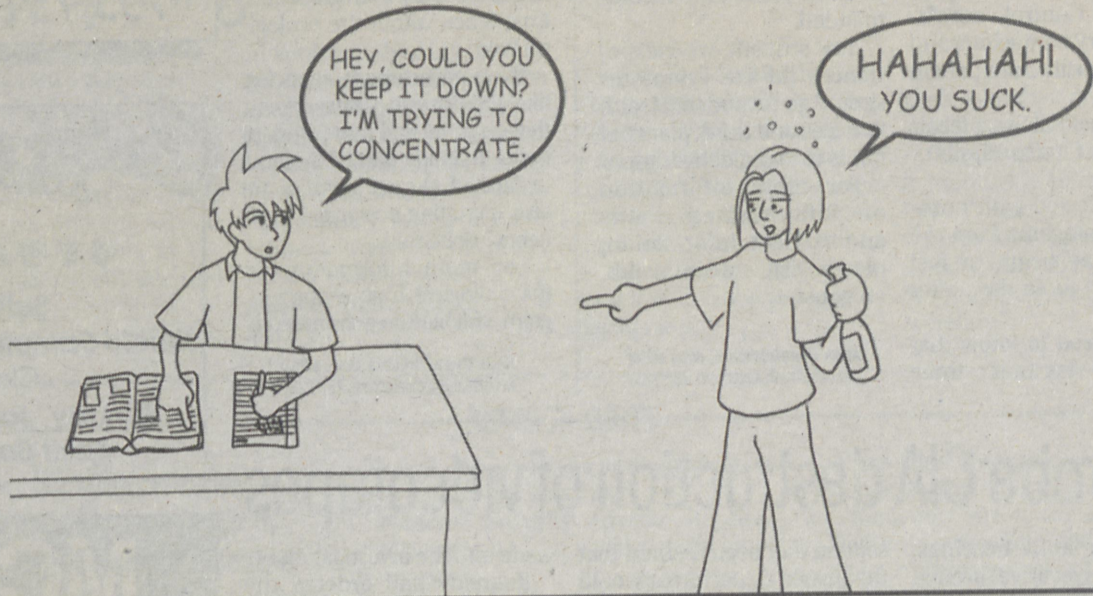
College can (and should) include both work and play, but use your judgement wisely. Ask yourself what is really more important before you go hit the bars for the fourth straight evening.

Yes, sometimes things that are not school-related are more important than class — once-in-a-lifetime opportunities and the like. But remember there is always a choice, and ultimately it is up to you, as a student and as a person, to find a way to balance work with play and make those decisions wisely.

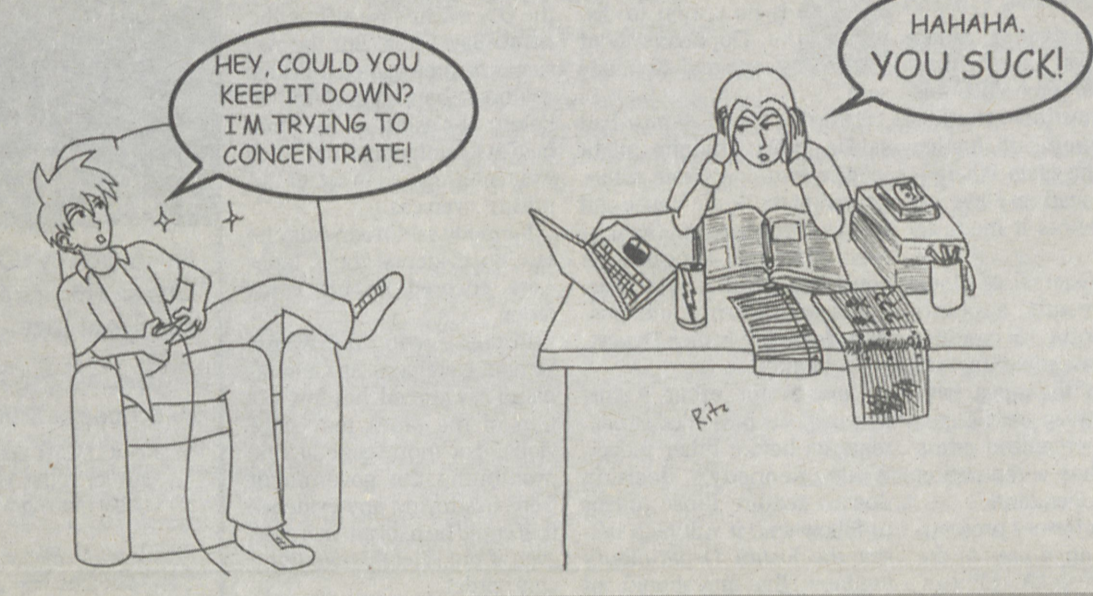
For now, as far as the beginning of the term goes, it might be smart to take advice from the wise, knowledgeable professors who know what they're doing and who want to see you succeed.

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Jonathan Boydston



Off the Fence

C stands for Change

Now, two days after the first of the presidential primary elections and amid the havoc of this new and condensed campaign season, I suppose it can be said that some themes and issues have appeared to become more focused upon by the politicians, press and even the people.

Though some of these issues are certainly not new (i.e. the economy, the war) and some issues seem to be perennial classics (people seem to remember the health care crisis and the environment every decade or so), some are not even issues at all.

Such is the case with the trendiest word of this congested political year: change.

The word, in and of itself, has become so utterly fashionable among candidates, and to a degree so demanded of by the voters, that you cannot escape hearing it nearly every time you listen to the news or the candidates themselves.

The trend is not limited to one of the parties, either. Both Republicans and Democrats stress that change, in all its forms, must occur at the heart of our government, and that the office of president should not simply move along with the crowd but in fact should lead such change in Washington.

With that said, it becomes difficult at times to gather exactly which candidate sees change in what way.

Amid the torrent of campaign signs and bumper stickers we are urged to support candidates that either bring "change we can believe in," or who are both "ready for change and ready to lead." Others have stood out by claiming that in reality the decades they have served in office have brought actual change, not just the kind of overoptimistic change that their less experienced foes plan to bring upon.

In reality, every candidate has discussed how they plan to change the political scene in some way or another, and quite a many of them do not just bring it up occasionally or when they are asked specifically about it, but instead have made change their base issue.

I find this incredibly interesting, I suppose because, as pointed out earlier, change is not really an issue at all; change is just a simple word. Yet for some of the candidates, what it entails is not just change on a few hot-button topics, but change across the board: change of policies, change of how we determine those policies, change of the rhetoric that we use, change of the country as a whole.

Some of it sounds a little vague, I know, and this fact has not been overlooked by the candidates and their organizations. Yet, in truth, the American public, or at least a sizable amount of the public, just doesn't seem to care too much about the practicality of it all. Rather, they've allied themselves

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A brief history of U.S. military intervention

The United States has called our military into action nearly 200 times during the last 120 years. From Detroit to the Dominican Republic, from Liberia to Los Angeles, the American government has sent our troops on an average of two separate missions every year. For me this raises several questions: First, just where and what are all these interventions? Second, what are the effects of military action, direct and indirect, short-term and long-term? Third, is the constant use of military force necessary? Is the world really such a dangerous place that we must endlessly call on our armed forces to keep it safe for ourselves and our allies? The views of William Blum, author of "Killing Hope: U.S. Military and CIA Interventions Since WWII," a book famously recommended by Osama Bin Laden, represent one end of the spectrum of opinions regarding American military action. Blum states that the American armed forces are rarely, if ever, employed for morally justifiable reasons. Rather, military might is used to spread American political and economic hegemony throughout the world. Capitalist interests are protected, the rich made richer, and any potential future rivals are undermined.

Alternatively, an equally polarized limited view would see Ameri-



Robert Sanchez

Perspectives and Choices

can military interventions in an opposite light. America is the moral beacon for a world struggling to attain the freedoms we enjoy. Repressive governments and extremists are a threat to our safety and our way of life, and these threats cannot be resolved without the use of force. America is justified to act as a global policeman; indeed, America has a moral obligation to use force to help other nations become friendly toward our national and economic interests.

Both of these extreme views are supported by scholarly evidence, so how does one decide what is true? The truth is likely a blending of these two extremes, or else it lies somewhere between the polar extremes. Many members of our armed forces cite moral reasons for their decision to become a part of the military. They want to serve our country, to give back and to protect the weak and innocent from oppression. The motivations of those making decisions regarding when and how to deploy our military are less clear.

A summary of several mili-

tary interventions may shed light on the motivations behind troop deployment. In 1890, troops massacred approximately 300 Lakota people at Wounded Knee in South Dakota. Black rebels on Haiti's Navassa Island were suppressed in 1891. Silver miners in Idaho, striking for safer working conditions, were forced back to work by the U.S. Army in 1892. In 1893 the sovereign kingdom of Hawaii was conquered and annexed by America. Striking railroad workers in Chicago were attacked by American troops and forced back to work in 1894. In a decade-long war beginning in 1898, America seized the Philippines from Spain, killing over 600,000 Filipinos in the process.

Veterans of WWI, hurting from the Great Depression and desiring the monetary bonus promised them, protested in Washington D.C. and were attacked and dispersed by the army in 1932. Racial tensions reaching critical mass in Detroit, Blacks rebelled and were suppressed by the army in 1943. In one of many threatened nuclear strikes during the 40s and 50s, the U.S. warned Iraq not to invade Kuwait in 1958. A decade of bombing and domestic chaos, beginning in 1969, left 2,000,000 dead in Cambodia. In 1991 bombing and

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BOYDSTON: Unexpected success for some, change needs to be top priority for all

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with these candidates who speak consistently about what needs to happen differently in Washington.

This is why there has been so much unexpected success by candidates like Barack Obama, Mike Huckabee and even to a certain extent Hillary Clinton and John McCain. Both Obama and Huckabee landed huge victories in Iowa because they are sort of political outliers, looked upon as different than the norm of Washington.

John McCain, after being thrown to the wayside by the media after a preliminary low showing, won in New Hampshire not because he is new to Washington (he most definitely is not) but because he gained such a large independent following after showing that he does not concern himself with

what the Republican party collectively supports at all times.

Hillary Clinton is a bit of a different story in most ways. Unlike Obama, her now-archival who is seen as someone new and fresh, Clinton is sort of the old guard-type figure in the Democratic party, representing the glory days of Bill's presidency. Yet she has had to answer as much as anybody on what kind of actual change she can bring, and has thus had the opportunity to point out that over her decades in politics she has (apparently) always been on the side of change and unlike her rivals can actually use experience to bring on such change.

In general, I don't necessarily buy this idea that those candidates who cry out for change are actually going to accomplish too much of anything. Each election

we hope we will elect someone who actually comes through on what they say, and it seems like every election we are only disappointed.

But at least this time we have candidates who are actually listening to what it is that we want. Though we as Americans may not agree on everything, we can certainly agree that our government is fundamentally flawed, and that what we need in a president is something different than what we have seen in not just the last seven years, but different than what we have seen over all of our recent history.

Though it may just be a word, and though it all might just be, as Clinton's campaign says, "false hope," I am at least satisfied that the one major thing we have actually forced our prospective leaders to speak of is that ever-important word: change.

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SANCHEZ: Costs of military action important to consider

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use of ground troops were employed to return the Kuwaiti royal family to power. The army and the marines clashed with anti-police rioters in Los Angeles in 1992. The list goes on and on, with the largest number of interventions involving the suppression of popular citizen revolts, the support or installation of friendly governments overseas, the protection of economic interests and the expansion of American military influence.

The effects of American military are complex and interrelated. In a very real and direct sense, military action is the robbery that President Eisenhower warned against, "a theft from those who hunger and are not fed." Every dollar spent on military action is a dollar which cannot be spent on other needs, like public schooling, maintenance of civil infrastructure, researching new technologies and eliminating our national debt. Who benefits from military intervention, and should American taxpayers be asked to pay for actions that often only benefit the economic elite

whose overseas interests are protected by intervention?

Additionally, other direct effects of military intervention are death and mutilation, mental scarring, environmental damage and disruption of family and community life. Every time our troops are sent into action, they are pulled away from their jobs and families, perhaps never to return.

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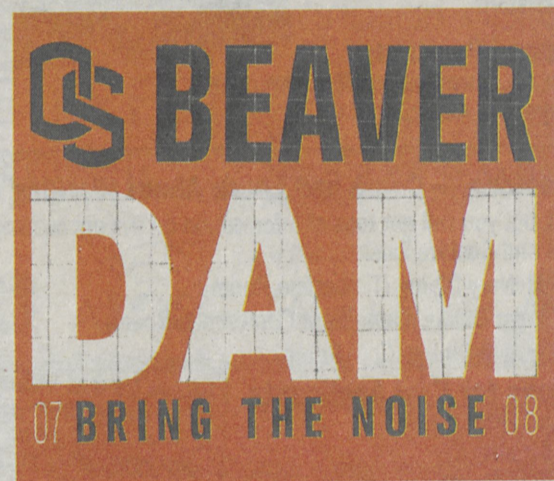
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SANTELLI: Giles was big celebrity in high school back in Seattle

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fall? I am pretty impressed with Penn State being on the schedule. That game will mean my two favorite college coaches going against one another in State College, Pa. Penn State has one of the oldest football traditions, and who doesn't love Joe Paterno? At the young age of 82, he still has the fire and the emotion that goes into coaching. By playing Penn State, we are stepping up our program by advancing our schedule, and it's a plus when teams challenge themselves in order to get better and be recognized.

4. Now heading in another direction, I switch over to the female sports in gymnastics. For one, gymnastics meets are always as good as advertised. I am looking forward to the Pink Meet, where pink t-shirts are given out to fans, and yes, it makes me happy. Secondly, I am ready to see junior All-American Tasha Smith's new floor routine. Her creativity and crowd-pleasing moves are already a hit and something everyone should see. The moonwalk is going to be hard to top, but if anyone can add to an already spicy hot routine, Tasha is the woman to do it. Lastly, I am excited to see that Oregon State is hosting regional competition this year. Seeing the best of the best in the region right here in Corvallis will hopefully land them back in the NCAA Championships.

5. Staying on the topic of women's sports, another Oregon State team to watch for is swimming. Being a former Oregon State swimmer, I understand it is a sport that most people never witness, but this team is going places. They recently competed at Arizona and Arizona State, where the Beavers raced in some of their best meets. Coach Larry Leobowitz has turned this program into a competitive one in the best conference for swimming. He has recruited all over the world from Japan, Canada and South Africa. The team has improved every year in Leobowitz's tenure as head coach at Oregon State. But the most exciting part is

the number of girls who have Olympic Trial qualifying times and are looking to have a shot to represent their country in Beijing this summer.

6. From swimming to watching Pac-10 basketball, this is really gearing up to be an eventful year, as both the men and women's basketball teams battle within the conference. The conference is so deep this year, it is ridiculous. With the emergence of Washington State as an impressive basketball school, and the two most sought-after freshman recruits (Kevin Love from UCLA and OJ Mayo from USC), the Pac-10 race for the title will be gut-wrenching. From an OSU perspective, it will be interesting to see C.J. Giles this winter. My experience watching him goes back to when he played my high school's team during my senior year. For one, that was one hell of a team that featured the Stewart brothers, who later played for USC, and Mr. Giles. I was in shock with the talent on that Rainer Beach team, which was nationally ranked at the time. What I saw after the game was more impressive than what I watched on the court: kids and fans swarmed Giles like bees swarm a hive, looking for an autograph from him. Giles took the time to sign lots of autographs and posed for pictures. He was a star then, and he is still a star now.

7. Lastly, my favorite sport, which will be loaded from first base to third base with excitement, is Oregon State baseball. The new Wilson uniforms will be introduced within the next couple of months, which will be simple yet still traditional. Another feature will be the new and expanded Goss Stadium, which will mean better and more seats for fans and students — so more people will be able to watch the gold-glover Joey Wong play shortstop.

While I could go on about how ecstatic I am for Beaver Athletics in 2008, there must be an end to this column. Like I said earlier, it is a great time to be a Beaver, and hopefully this year will be even better than the last.

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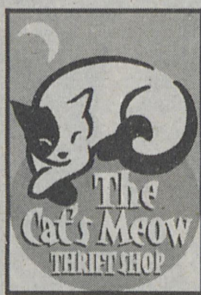
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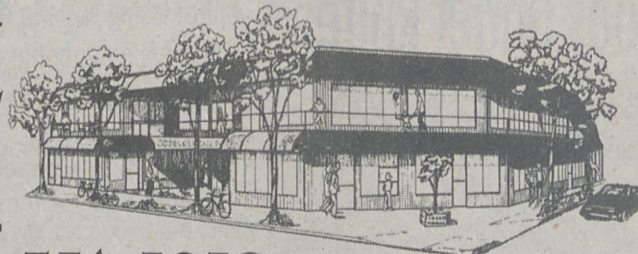
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Beavers head back on road

■ Following wild weekend splitting games against Arizona schools, OSU plays in Bay Area this week

By Casey Grogan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

While playing one top 10 team at its home gym is bad, playing two is even worse, and the Beaver women head to the Bay Area to do just that.

After splitting the Arizona schools last weekend at Gill Coliseum, Oregon State (8-6, 1-2 Pac-10) will meet No. 7 Stanford (12-3, 2-2 Pac-10) tonight at Maples Pavilion. OSU is in a precarious situation, as the Cardinal is looking to rebound after losing both games on their trip to Los Angeles. Stanford, however, is undefeated this season at home, which does not include an exhibition loss to the United States national team.

“We expect them to come out hard,” junior guard Brittney Davis said of the Cardinal. “They lost two games in a row and we are playing them at home. This game, we want to come out like we did against Arizona State with the same energy and intensity, but we have to keep it for both halves.”

The Beavers’ trio of guards has begun to grow accustomed to quick, high-scoring guards in the past games when dealing with the likes of Oregon’s Taylor Lilley, Arizona’s Ashley Whisonant and ASU’s Reagan Pariseau. For the fourth game in a row, OSU meets another strong guard in Candice Wiggins.

“The Pac-10 has great quick and athletic guards,” Davis said. “This is nothing different. I just have to stay focused and get into my game.”

Wiggins leads the Cardinal in scoring, averaging 18.2 points per game while dishing out a team-high 44 assists.

Despite outscoring opponents 1128-879, it is on the boards that Stanford is dominating. Forwards Jayne Appel and Kayla Pederson are both over 100 rebounds on the season, while forward Jillian Harmon has totaled 96 thus far.

After the match-up in Palo Alto, the Beavers travel to Berkeley to meet No. 9 California (13-2, 4-0 Pac-10) on Saturday. The Golden Bear women are undefeated at Haas Pavilion and share the same record with their Pac-10 schedule.

Just as OSU has struggled with quick guards, the Golden Bears have struggled in the post while junior Tiffany Ducker gets back into the swing of things and sophomore Stacey Nichols matures. They have a chance to expose



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Putting together a strong final season, guard Ashley Allen leads the team in scoring and will look to guide the Beavers this weekend against two tough conference teams.

this with their scorers coming in the form of Ashley Walker and Devanei Hampton, who is coming back from injury.

“Cal has a strong post presence,” senior guard Ashley Allen said. “Alex Mitchell has really stepped up. They are ready for the game and ready to play.”

In order to come away from the Bay

Area successfully, Oregon State needs to continue to have strong play by their trio of guards and improved play by the posts. Allen leads the Beavers with 21.1 points per game, followed by Davis with 13.6 per contest. Junior guard Mercedes Fox-Griffin has been handing out the assists for OSU, totaling 61 early in the season.

Ducker has posted 102 rebounds

to go along with her 124 points. Joining her in the post is Nichols with 63 boards, 21 of which are on the offensive end.

The Beavers meet the Cardinal tonight at 7 p.m. and the Golden Bears on Saturday at 2 p.m.

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If you liked 2007, look out for this year

The year of 2007 was an excellent one for Oregon State sports, resulting in another national championship in baseball, a nine-win season in football that was highlighted by road wins over Oregon and then-No. 2 California. Then there were less popularized sports like wrestling, which matted its way to a Pac-10 title while the swim team made a splash in the top 25 at the end of the season.

Yes, 2007 was a great year to be a Beaver. This year, however, is going to be even better. I am personally ecstatic for the start of 2008. For one, graduation is quickly heading my direction, and while that might be sad to some, it is exciting for me. I am sad I won't be able to be in Corvallis for the entire year of Beaver sports.

I have come up with a list of reasons why this year will be classic for Beaver athletics:

1. James Rodgers is my hero. He was perfect in the bowl game and had my vote for co-MVP with Yvenson Bernard. I am, however, aware of the possibility that his brother may follow in his footsteps and come to OSU to play with his brother and to be loved by Beaver Nation like James is. I can see the double reverse in the scheme plays next season.

2. Staying with football, I am also stoked for the return of No. 19 Sammie Stroughter. Our punt returns hurt this season without him back there. For all the freshmen who have never seen him play, Sammie is practically a god out on the field. If he doesn't hurt teams with his quick jolts and moves, he will beat with them with his speed and hands of steel. But the best part about having Sammie back will be his fun-loving attitude and contagious smile that we have seen in the past. Between coach Riley and Sammie, each game is like a smiling festival out on the field.

3. Okay, last number on this list pertaining to football, I promise. How about the schedule for this

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OSU quarterback goes under knife

■ Sophomore signal caller Sean Canfield looks to fix shoulder injury from Nov. USC game

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Oregon State University quarterback Sean Canfield underwent arthroscopic shoulder surgery following the Beavers’ victory over Maryland at the Emerald Bowl, head coach Mike Riley announced Monday.

Canfield, who will be a junior for the upcoming season, suffered an injury to his throwing shoulder (left) on Nov. 3 at USC when he was hit by the Trojans’ Will Harris after an 18-yard scramble in the fourth quarter. Canfield was out of uniform for the remainder of the regular season.

“Sean will start the rehabilitation process on the shoulder as soon

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Men’s hoops looks to turn things around

■ After losing twice in desert last week, Beavers enter home conference weekend with games against ranked Stanford, Cal

By Kye Johnson
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After a mediocre preseason and a 0-2 start in conference play, the OSU men’s basketball team plays a pair of home games this week against Stanford and California.

The Beavers will get a crack at Stanford on Thursday night and California on Saturday.

The Bay Area schools are both 1-1 in Pac-10 play, with both teams defeating USC at home and dropping games to UCLA last week.

Oregon State let a first half lead on the road at Arizona slip away in its conference opener before suffering loss number two to Arizona State on Saturday.

The Beavers, however, didn’t leave Arizona without at least a few bright spots to look toward. Freshman Omari Johnson scored 19 points against Arizona, playing 35 minutes and shooting 7 of 12 from the field. He added 11 more against ASU to go along with seven rebounds.

Sophomore forward Seth Tarver also con-

tinued to be a productive asset for the Beavers last weekend, scoring 13 points and pulling down eight rebounds against Arizona.

Stanford will come to Corvallis with a 12-2 record and ranked No. 23 in the nation. Their only two losses have come at the hands of No. 5 UCLA last week and an early season loss at Siena.

The Cardinal will play a solid rotation of seven or eight players and will expect all of them to contribute points. Twin brothers Brook and Robin Lopez have led the way so far this season, as they are the team’s top two rebounders and two of the top three scorers.

The Cardinal have nine different players on their roster averaging more than five points per contest, and only two of those nine are scoring in double digits on average. Those two are 7-footer Brook Lopez (15.8 points per game) and guard Anthony Goods, who is putting up exactly 13 per contest. Goods has also scored at least 10 points in all of Stanford’s last eight ball games, including a 17-point performance in a nine-point loss to UCLA.

California, on the other hand, relies mostly on a core group of players to pick up the brunt of the points each night. Four Golden

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Despite struggling from the field last weekend, senior forward Marcel Jones is still second on the team in scoring for Oregon State.