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New website makes search for textbooks cheap

Big Words searches all textbook sites to find best deals on books for student browsers

By Haylee Campbell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

College students now have access to a search engine called Big Words that will help them locate textbooks that are in their price range.

Big Words is a price comparison engine that allows students to search for their required textbooks with title, author, or ISBN numbers.

This site was created to lower the hassle and amount of time spent searching for cheaper textbooks on the Internet.

Big Words is not a typical textbook resale site in that it does not sell books through their actual web site. They search through all the sites that offer a specific textbook and compare prices to inform customers on where they can save money.

"One thing to be alert about," warns OSU bookstore General Manager, Steve Eckridge, "is to make sure that you will be getting the current edition and that you will receive the books in a timely manner."

With Big Words, you will be buying directly from a retailer, such as Amazon Marketplace, which guarantees shipping in seven to 10 business days.

"The website will also take coupons and any promotions into account when searching for books," said Tanya Kemp, PR manager for Big Words.

When using Big Words, an ISBN number is the best way to search for a textbook. Once a student has entered in the information needed, a new page will load with a list of retailers that sell the textbook that a student is looking for. It will then provide a link for the student to purchase the

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Debbie Christel, a graduate student in apparel design, searches for textbooks at the Oregon State Bookstore on Tuesday.

OSU Public Safety releases crime statistics

Drug and alcohol-related arrests up about 25 percent at OSU since 2006; in 2007 47.1 percent occurred in residence halls

THE DAILY BAROMETER

On April 5, 1986, Jeanne Cleary was raped and murdered while sleeping in her dorm room at Lehigh University.

Now, Oregon State University and other colleges and universities across the country must publish statistics about crime.

Cleary's parents later found that there had been 38 violent crimes at Lehigh University in the three years before Cleary started her freshman year, according to Security on Campus, Inc. — a company founded by Howard and Connie Cleary.

The statistics — released Tuesday — are required by the federal Jeanne Cleary Disclosure

of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act.

At OSU, stats are collected for the calendar year from the Oregon State Police, Corvallis Police Department, University Housing and Dining Services, University Athletics, fraternities and sororities, the Office of the Dean of Student Life and Counseling and Psychological Services.

The data is then compiled by OSP Program Representative Bob Brown.

"We also get statistics from remote sites you might not think of," Brown said.

Because they are owned by the university, sites like the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport and the McDonald/Dunn Research Forest are included in the statistics. Public streets that border the university campus are also included. Those statistics come from the Corvallis Police Department.

In the 2007 calendar year there were 308 drug or

alcohol-related arrests on the OSU campus. This is up from 247 arrests in 2006.

Of the arrests in 2007, 47.1 percent of those took place in residence halls.

On campus in 2007, there was one weapon-related arrest — the first in three years. There were 30 incidents of burglary, two incidents of motor vehicle theft, one incident of aggravated assault, one incident of robbery and three incidents of forcible sex offenses.

In 2006, there were zero incidents of forcible sex offenses and zero cases of robbery or aggravated assault.

New statistics will be released today. Information included from University Housing and Dining Services was based on the academic year, not the calendar year, according to Brown. He said, howev-

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Diverse sorority decorates cookies, campus for Rush

Delti Phi Omega focuses on diversity; goal is to create outlet for OSU's minority women

By Tracy Hoagland
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Women's Center was host to a diverse group of girls last night as they decorated cookies, laughed and got to know each other.

Though not yet three years old at OSU, the Delta Phi Omega sorority is already a fixture on campus. Last night they filled the Women's Center with colorful cookies as one of their events for their weeklong Rush.

"We have an event every day this week," said Christina Saechao, a senior in business administration and vice president of the chapter.

"We're doing community service on Wednesday at Chintinimi Park and Thursday we're having dinner at Café Yumm on Monroe from 6 - 8 p.m."

But DPO is a little different than most sororities. As one of the six members of the Unified Greek Council, their mission is focusing on diversity.

According to their website, one of DPO's goals on campus was to create an outlet for the many minority women at OSU to become involved in the Greek system.

"We are a South Asian interest multi-cultural sorority, but we accept all girls," Saechao said.

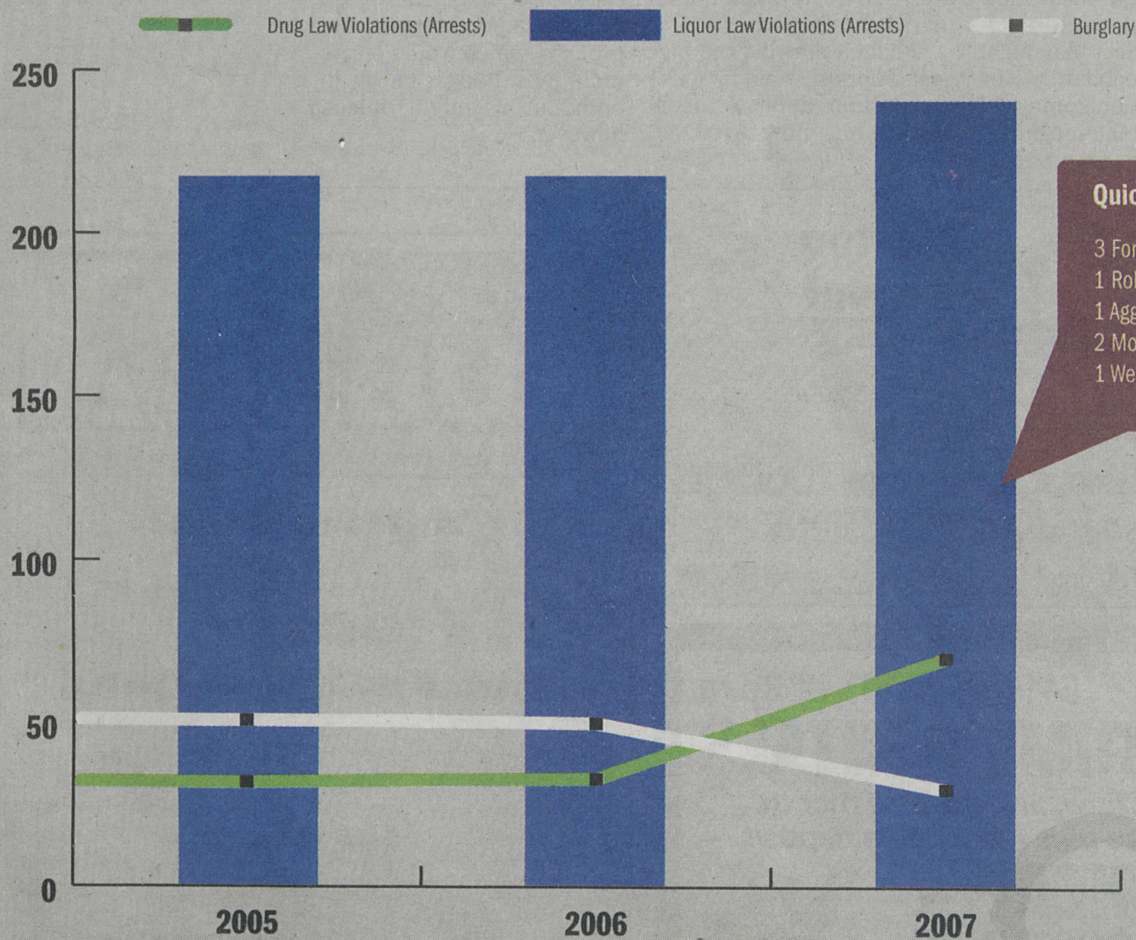
"We are focused on social, philanthropic, and academic works," Saechao said.

"For our philanthropy we focus on children's education and literacy work. We dedicate an entire week winter term to focus on children's literacy, and we hope to be able to do it all year in the future. Our goals are raising awareness of the importance of literacy and education and also how unequal it still is, even in the U.S."

You may have seen posters featuring Harry Potter for their "Literacy Through Unity Week" last March. They worked to raise money for Asha for Education, an organization con-

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“Doing nothing is not an option.”

Steny Hoyer, House Majority Leader, after seeing the \$700 billion emergency package for the nation's financial systems fail.

“I went to Washington last week to make sure that the taxpayers of Ohio and across this great country were not left footing the bill for the mistakes made on Wall Street and in Washington. Some people have criticized my decision, but I will never, ever be a president who sits on the sidelines when this country faces a crisis.”

John McCain, Republican presidential candidate to a crowd in Columbus, Ohio.

BREAKDOWN

NEWBERG—A Christian university in Oregon said Tuesday it has punished four students who confessed to hanging a likeness of Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama from a tree on campus.

George Fox University broke the news to students and staff Tuesday afternoon at an all-campus meeting. About 1,000 people attended, said Rob Felton, a university spokesman.

A statement from the school said the penalties against the four students were “immediate long-term suspension and public service.” The school cited federal privacy rules in not disclosing more about the students or their punishment.

The FBI is investigating whether any civil rights were violated.

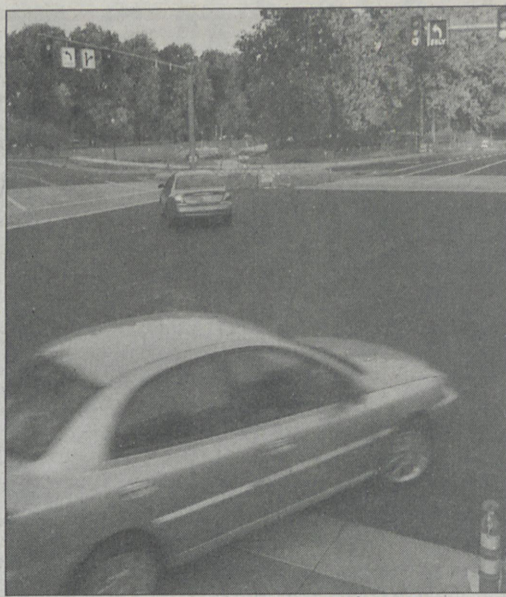
“A criminal investigation is much more rigorous than an academic one, obviously,” said Beth Anne Steele, an FBI spokeswoman. She couldn't say when the investigation would be complete.

Felton said the university's own investigation led to the four students. “To the best of our knowledge these are the only people involved,” he said. “We're not pursuing it any further.”

AROUND CAMPUS



Left: The poster tent, located at the southeast corner of the Memorial Union Quad, has become an autumn staple for students seeking wall art. Right: Oregon State Facilities Services opened the renovated 14th Avenue to traffic on Monday.



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TOP STORY

Bailout revival sought – 12 votes to turn around

By Charles Babington
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Wanted: An even dozen lawmakers, willing to make a really big commitment. Party affiliation no concern.

Alarmed supporters of the multibillion-dollar economic rescue fought to bring it back to life Tuesday, courting reluctant House members who smacked it down just the day before. Sweeteners being used in the wooing included a plan to reassure Americans their bank deposits are safe.

Wall Street, at least, regained hope. The Dow Jones industrials rose 485 points, one day after a record 778-point plunge following the House vote spurning the plan that had been worked out by congressional leaders and the Bush administration.

That rejection count was 228-205, meaning the plan's backers have to turn around 12 votes among the 133 Republicans and 95 Democrats who said no.

In the Senate, leaders there scheduled a vote on the rescue plan for Wednesday, which could pressure the House into acting. But the Senate plan was to include a tax cut proposal that already has been rejected by the House.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and GOP leader Mitch McConnell of

Kentucky unveiled the plan late Tuesday. The Senate plan also would raise federal deposit insurance limits to \$250,000 from \$100,000, as called for by the two presidential nominees only hours earlier.

The move to add a tax legislation — including a set of popular business tax breaks — risked a backlash from House Democrats insisting they be paid for with tax increases elsewhere.

But by also adding legislation to prevent more than 20 million middle-class taxpayers from feeling the bite of the alternative minimum tax, the step could build momentum for the financial rescue from House Republicans.

The House could take a new crack at the plan before the week is out.

Senate and House leaders, President Bush and the two rivals to succeed him all rummaged through ideas new and old on Tuesday, desperately seeking ideas that might appeal to enough lawmakers to reverse the outcome and pass the \$700 billion plan.

Besides the proposal to expand federal deposit insurance, aimed at helping small businesses as well as individual savers, there was talk of making it easier for financial institutions to hold questionable long-term assets. That is an idea embraced by some of the House Republicans who slapped down the bailout bill on Monday.

Congressional leaders hope the half-dozen changes under discussion will be

enough to persuade as few as six House Republicans and six Democrats to undo Monday's stunning vote.

With the Capitol largely quiet because of the Jewish new year, no overall plan appeared to

jell just yet.

Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., told reporters, “I'm told a number of people who voted ‘no’ yesterday are having serious second thoughts about it.” He added, however, “There's no game plan that's been decided.”

The idea drawing the biggest support was to raise the federal deposit insurance limit, now \$100,000

per account, to \$250,000. Several officials, including presidential nominees John McCain and Barack Obama, endorsed the change.

So did the agency that runs the program.

Within hours of the candidates' separate statements, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairwoman Sheila Bair asked Congress for temporary authority to raise the limit by an unspecified amount. That could help ease a crisis of confidence in the banking system, Bair said.

She said the overwhelming majority of banks remain sound but an increase in the cap would help ease a crisis of confidence in the banking system as well as encourage banks to begin more lending.

Other ideas include extending unemployment insurance benefits, typically a Democratic goal, but one that appeals to some Rust Belt Republicans. Another Democratic-backed idea would double the property tax deduction taken by people who do not itemize their taxes. And another calls for more spending on transportation infrastructure projects, which would create more jobs. Budget hawks in both parties might object, however.

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Wednesday, Oct. 1

Meetings
Engineers Without Borders, 8pm, KEC 1003. We aim to develop internationally responsible students. All majors needed. Travel and service opportunities.

Events
ASOSU, 11am-2pm, MU 209. 25+ Lounge Open House. Meet other students and voice your opinions to the 25+ senator and non-traditional task force director.
Silent Lunch, Noon-1pm, Marketplace West. Sign Language Social – All skill levels welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6-7:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Quest: Simple supper & discussion.
Delta Phi Omega Sorority, 6-8pm, Cafe Yumm! Come meet our sisters over dinner!

Friday, Oct. 3

Events
Poetry Interest Group, 7:30pm, Interzone Café, Monroe & 16th. Poetry reading. Open mic. All styles of poetry invited.
ASOSU, 6-11pm, MU Quad. “Break Down, Rise Up” A free concert featuring Eve 6. Don't miss it!
Delta Phi Omega Sorority, 5-7pm, MU Journey Room. Formal meeting for all the information you want to know about Delta Phi Omega.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Meetings
OSU Amateur Radio Club, 7pm, Snell 229. Enter through KBVR FM entrance.

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7-7:45pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison. Evensong Worship with communion, especially for students.

Monday, Oct. 6

Meetings
Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry, 7pm, Westminster House. Come join us for great conversation & snacks, while we search for our own truth in the world.

Events
Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center, 6-8pm, BCC/BCC/BSU Open House. Come meet new staff and members of BSU and enjoy free food! Everyone is welcome!

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Meetings
OSU College Democrats, 6pm, MU Board Room. Come meet like minded students and find out how you can make a difference in the upcoming election.

Student Association of Human Services & Early Childhood, 5:30pm, Milam 319. First meeting of the year. Come get to know fellow HDFS students & staff, and as always free food.

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

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Events
Silent Lunch, Noon-1pm, Marketplace West. Sign Language Social – All skill levels welcome.

Campaigns differ on how to help with college costs

By Justin Pope
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The price of college continues to surge, and financial aid isn't keeping up. The Wall Street meltdown has hammered the stock market and college savings. And a college degree is ever more essential for finding a good job.

No wonder polls show voters want to know what, if anything, the two presidential candidates would do to make college more affordable.

Democrat Barack Obama and Republican John McCain have offered similar campaign pronouncements: A college education should be affordable to anyone, and the process of getting federal aid is more complicated than it should be.

Obama's proposals are more detailed — and more expensive. They reflect an assumption that government should do more to help students pay for college.

McCain's proposals are more general and emphasize streamlining the aid system — improving but not necessarily expanding it. He calls for making more information available to parents

and eliminating wasteful spending on pork-barrel university research projects.

A look at their proposals in some key areas:

New Aid Programs—

The most sweeping proposal by either candidate is Obama's call to provide most students with up to \$4,000 a year in tax credits for college, in return for 100 hours of community service.

The Obama campaign says the plan would make two major improvements over the programs that it would replace — the HOPE and Lifetime Learning tax credits, which provide at most \$2,000 annually.

First, it would be fully refundable, so low-income families who don't pay enough in taxes to benefit from the full tax credit could still get \$4,000. Second, aid would be awarded based on prior-year tax data, so families wouldn't have to fill out lengthy federal aid forms and face a long wait to find out how much aid they can get.

The GOP candidate is committed to helping families, especially low-income ones, pay for college.

The adviser, Douglas Holtz-Eakin, said McCain's approach uses taxpayer dollars more responsibly.

Obama adviser Danielle Gray said all of Obama's education proposals are paid for by cutting other federal programs, contracting and procurement reform, and eliminating spending on special projects pushed by members of Congress. The campaign puts the cost of the expanded tax credits at \$10 billion.

Pell Grants—

For low-income students, Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid, are the most important federal aid program. This year 6 million students — virtually all with family incomes under \$50,000 — will receive Pell Grants of up to about \$4,700.

Because they target the neediest, Pell Grants are widely considered among the most effective aid programs. But over the past 20 years, demand has vastly outstripped supply. The maximum Pell Grant used to cover more than half of the cost of an average four-year public university; now it covers about one-third.

Congress has increased the maximum authorized Pell Grant, but in practice the increase is meaningless unless Congress and the next president fully fund the program — something that hasn't happened for 30 years.

Obama pledges that Pell Grants will "keep pace" with increases in the cost of college. McCain does not commit to specific increases but would consider raising Pell awards if there is a pressing need and the budget allows, Holtz-Eakin said.

A Bush administration official recently told Congress that Pell applications are running 10 percent higher than a year ago, and paying for the program may require spending increases of \$6 billion — about 50 percent — next year.

Student Loans—

About \$60 billion — nearly half of all public and private student-aid money — comes via the federal student loan program. The candidates have a major philosophical difference over how it should operate.

Currently, there are two par-

allel systems — students can borrow directly from the government, or take out loans from banks and other private lenders that are subsidized by the government.

Obama proposes moving the whole system to direct government loans and eliminating subsidies to banks. Last year, Congress made substantial cuts to those subsidies but did not eliminate them.

McCain, who attended the U.S. Naval Academy, which is free of charge, supports the dual system of government and private loans. Supporters of the current system say it provides competition that helps students, and that the federal government would be hard-pressed to administer the full program.

Experts point out that during the recent credit crisis, the government stepped in to prop up the subsidized lending program, so in practice the two programs already are merging.

College Prices—

A recent survey by the College Savings Foundation found that

one in four parents want the federal government to cap college costs. Neither candidate plans anything like that, or even smaller steps such as forcing schools to spend more from their endowments to hold down prices. That's a relief to colleges, which resent interference from Washington.

The reasons why college prices are rising are complicated, and largely beyond the purview of the White House. Washington provides \$86 billion annually in grants, loans and tax benefits to support students, but it's state budgets that mostly determine public colleges' list prices.

Correction

Bruno de Solenni is not an OSU alum. Incorrect information was printed in the Sept. 29 issue of The Daily Barometer. The Barometer sincerely regrets this error.

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cerned with educating children in India, by hosting lectures, screening documentaries, and organizing crafts, dances and games.

They've only been on campus a little over two years, since May of 2006, but DPO has grown from five members to 23 this fall.

The national sorority has also seen tremendous growth since its inception ten years ago at the University of Houston, from 17 South Asian women to over 500 sisters, 30 chapters (or colonies) and more than 31 affiliated schools across

the U.S. according to DPO's OSU website.

So far their Rush Week has been busy and will continue to be so as they set up booths in the Quad and get ready for Beaver Fair on Friday. But they've already made positive impressions on many girls around campus.

"They are really different from what I've usually seen of sororities from in the movies," said Macy Dich, a first year student in liberal studies and education who attended their cookie-decorating event.

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er, that those statistics should not drastically change the overall statistics.

"We've really put an emphasis on bicycle patrol, and that really helps to be able to talk to people who don't belong on campus during late-night hours," said OSP Lt. Jeff Lanz.

During the last year, Lanz and other OSP troopers busted a ring of laptop thefts. Five individuals were arrested in connection with something they were calling "Laptopia." Because of the ease in which laptops could be stolen, criminals were taking advantage of the situation.

"I really took it personal that those laptops were being stolen," Lanz said.

For tips on crime prevention and securing valuables, visit the Department of Public Safety website at <http://oregonstate.edu/dept/security/home>.

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BOOKS

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textbook from the retailer directly.

However, Eckridge doesn't believe that this is always the best option for a student.

"Since the OSU bookstore is a student governed store and is non-profit, [it] gives back to the students when textbooks are bought. Some places won't allow you to return books or offer discounts," said Eckridge.

The OSU bookstore gives back to students by allowing them to return any textbooks that were not used because of a dropped course, and by offering a buying discount for the students.

"If students can find a better price, then, yes, take the deal, but make sure it's from a trusted source," Eckridge said.

Although the main focus of the site is to lower textbook costs for students, it also has a section where people can search for other books, DVDs, cameras, furniture and other electronics.

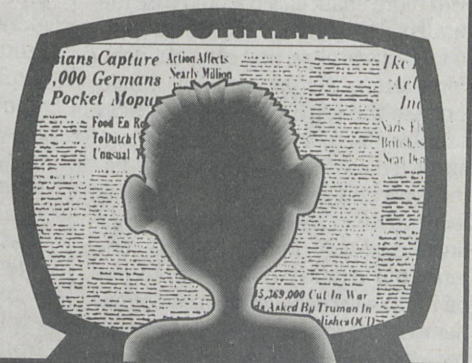
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Guest Editorial

Career crisis

Campus has been abuzz the past week over the near-collapse of financial markets, the fall of Wall Street leviathans Lehman Brothers and Merrill Lynch and the effect of it all on our own lives. As The Herald has spoken with career center staff, alums at investment firms and undergrads frantic about their futures, we're struck by the duality of people's sentiments — the crisis will affect us, but mostly we're in the clear. We have reason for optimism; we have reason for fear. We should be frustrated; we should settle down.

For upperclassmen, the financial meltdown is scariest in the short term. Of course, many students who had set a particular trajectory for themselves are now thrown inexplicably off-track. We take a "c'est la vie" attitude to that plight — it's hard to sympathize with smart, often well-off Ivy League students.

But as we hear of students at Brown and elsewhere who dreamed of high-flying, high-paying jobs in finance now flooding toward the high-flying, high-paying fields of consulting and law, we're struck by how limited people must feel their options are. We can hear that sense of confusion every time someone talks about going to law school "for the degree" and not to actually practice law. We can feel it in the rapid ease with which so many of us have shifted our plans. Ultimately, we're left with larger questions about whether the shaky economy has caused us to lose direction or simply revealed we may never have had that much of it in the first place.

Both answers are correct. In one sense, external conditions can influence our decisions. A society with more income equality and a university with more financial aid would ease the burden felt by many Brown students to rack up earnings and clear out debt. For starters, the government should increase the tax deduction on tuition and allow for more tax-free college savings accounts, much like with retirement accounts. The university should focus more of its financial aid budget on middle-class families. In the long term, our country must work to pay off its massive debt, lest we see permanent cuts in research funding, health programs, money from institutions like the National Endowment for the Arts and opportunities with the Peace Corps and Teach for America.

But these changes to public policy aren't the complete answer. If you love them for the problem-solving and critical thinking it requires, financial trading and analysis can be fascinating fields. But too often they seem to have been chosen by default, the obvious choice or something to do when the options seem unclear.

In a world with a particle collider that smashes atoms together near absolute zero at nearly the speed of light, with an anxious people waiting on the next great American novel, with a dozen social problems each in need of a thousand once-in-a-generation minds, surely there are options that will arouse our passions. The economy has tanked. C'est la vie. There's still plenty to do.

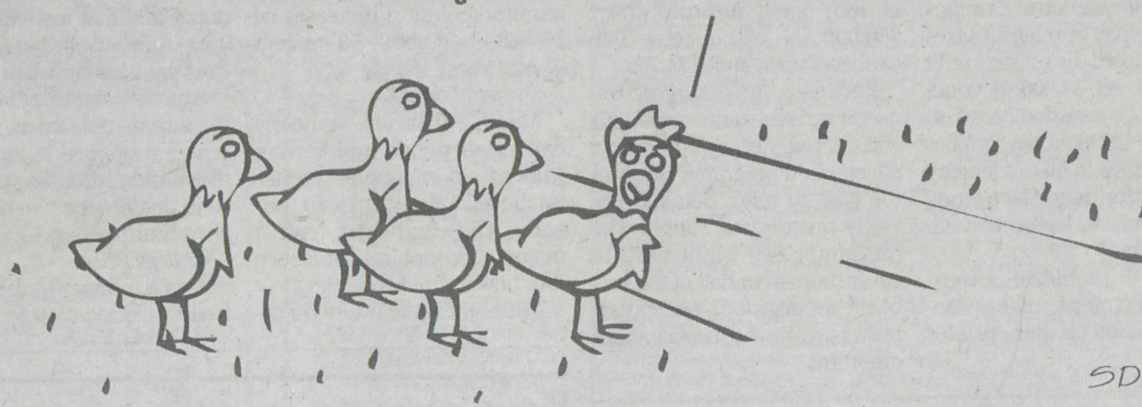
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Helpful Zoology Definitions

Migration:

The periodic passage of groups of animals (especially birds or fishes) from one region to another for feeding or breeding.

Dude, we're just going to visit my mother-in-law. That's all.



Sex advice: the answers you need

Dear Dr. Sex,
Does ejaculation always follow pre-ejaculation, or can you pre-ejaculate without ejaculating?

Signed,
Wondering

Dear Wondering,

There really isn't a specific process known as "pre-ejaculation", per se, but there is a fluid called the pre-ejaculate or pre-cum that is released during Masters and Johnson's plateau phase of sexual arousal. In this phase, the Cowper's glands secrete the pre-ejaculate fluid, a clear, thick, slippery fluid. While its purpose is not fully understood, it is believed that this fluid provides additional lubrication for intercourse as well as cleanses the male's urethra prior to ejaculation. It is really important to remember that many times, the pre-ejaculate contains sperm, usually from a recent ejaculation. This would explain how women get pregnant from no actual ejaculation, but simply from the pre-ejaculate.

So, to answer your question, yes a man could release pre-ejaculate without actually fully ejaculating. If aroused enough, the pre-ejaculate will come out, but then the man may or may not have the opportunity to ejaculate fully.

Dear Dr. Sex,

Can you please recommend a vibrator? I have been looking online but there are so many different types of vibrators. I am new to these sex toys so if you can recommend a nice vibrator let us know!

Signed,

Frustrated Shopper
Dear Frustrated Shopper,

I guess it's better to be a frustrated shopper because you have too many choices than to be a frustrated shopper because you have very little choices. Here is some information that I hope will help you to narrow down your selection.

First, let me distinguish the dif-

Kathy Greaves Ph.D

Dr. Sex

ference between a dildo and a vibrator. A dildo is a phallic-shaped object used to simulate intercourse, either vaginal or anal. A vibrator is simply something that vibrates. You could also have a vibrating dildo, which would be something phallic shaped that also vibrates.

Most vibrators, however, are not phallic shaped. Many, many vibrators are quite small actually. The reason for this is that most vibrators are used by women and these women are using the vibrators to stimulate their clitoris, a process which typically brings them to orgasm. Since the clitoris is relatively small, the vibrator doesn't need to be very big.

Given that, here are some things to think about. Do you want to incorporate the simulation of intercourse into your vibrator session? If so, then you would want to pick a product that is phallic shaped and vibrates. Sometimes it is only the phallic part that vibrates. In essence, it's a vibrating penis. Now maybe it's just me, but you have to see how that is not natural. I mean, come on. A vibrating penis? Doesn't mean it won't feel good. Just know that very few men have a penis that vibrates all on its own. Maybe the guys here should be a bit concerned as the vibrating dildo could be a tough act to follow. Ah, I digress.

Other vibrating dildos have an additional feature that sticks up

from the phallic part. This enables the user to simulate intercourse while the additional feature sits outside the vagina and stimulates the clitoris. This is more along the lines of a "have your cake and eat it too" scenario.

If you don't want to simulate intercourse, then you just need a basic vibrator. Still, there are lots of choices out there. These include battery-operated vibrators, electric vibrators, waterproof vibrators, G-spot vibrators, remote-controlled vibrators, mini vibrators (as small as 2 inches long) and wearable vibrators. Given all of that, my suggestion would be to go to www.goodvibes.com and check out their vibrators. It is one of the best selections I've seen. Read the detailed descriptions as well as the customer reviews. In many instances, it is more a matter of personal preference than anything specific. Some women buy numerous vibrators before they find one that is just right.

Women can be quite creative when it comes to self-stimulation

Just as a side note, those contraptions that we call "massagers" that are marketed as back massagers — yeah, those are vibrators and many women have been known to use their "back massagers" to reach orgasm. Just like many women have been known to use a hand-held shower head to reach orgasm. Women can be quite creative when it comes to self-stimulation.

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Scott Dennis

Fantasyland Logic

Cyan and bricks do not mix

As motorists drive up Western Boulevard from the east, one of their first views of the Oregon State campus is the sight of residence halls Bloss and Finley towering against the skyline. A motorist unaware of their location might think that these stark, rectangular concrete blocks were seventies office buildings or the aging wings of an old hospital complex — structures that prioritized function over form.

The next building a motorist would see is the awesome form of Reser Stadium, with its nifty entrance and effective color scheme. The motorist would probably have no trouble labeling this interesting structure as a stadium of some sort.

Now if the motorist took an intuitive leap and determined that the stadium and the blocky gray towers were associated somehow, they might wonder why such high profile buildings as Finley and Bloss look so mundane whilst Reser looks downright cool.

Other than being parts of the Oregon State campus, what connects these buildings? In visual art — which architecture is — a "theme" is used to link (metaphorically) disparate parts of a work to create a solid expression or overall effect. "What," a curious motorist may ask, "is Oregon State's architectural theme?"

Observing the buildings located around the campus quad, one might conclude that OSU's theme is "Brown Brick," or "Traditional-looking Buildings Made Of Brick," or even "Oh Snap That's A Lot Of Bricks."

But just a short stroll down Jefferson Way we find Waldo Hall, whose red, black and tan color scheme contradicts the whole "Brown Brick" idea. A little further down the street is Snell Hall, a building seemingly undecided as to what it should look like. On one hand, it sports the usual brown brick walls seen earlier, and is arranged in an interesting way that harmonizes with the other brick buildings. This thematic integrity is broken, however, by the large block of cyan panels adorning the walls. The same problem befalls Weniger Hall, another tall high profile building near the northern border of campus.

Not only do the flat cyan panels break the "Brown Brick" theme, they appear tacky and cheap when placed next to traditional brick walls, which is exactly what Snell and Weniger have done.

Campuses with an evident sense of theme tend to purport a particular sense of time and place. Princeton does just this, using castle and old-world style architecture to convey a noble spirit to the whole enterprise.

The University of Tampa has the good fortune to have a grand old hotel as one of its main buildings. They could have used this to create a sense of Victorian splendor and mystery around the rest of campus, but they chose otherwise — pity.

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Religion and politics unite: Not just a pastor problem

It seems a politician is incomplete these days without a pastor controversy. The pastors for Barack Obama and John McCain — Jeremiah Wright, James Meeks, John Hagee and Rod Parsley — have, between them, blamed the United States for 9/11, called HIV a plot against people of color, attributed Hurricane Katrina to gay parades in New Orleans and called for the destruction of Islam.

To this list of divine controversy we can now add the erstwhile pastor to Sarah Palin, Thomas Muthee, and her longtime church, Wasilla Assembly of God. Muthee, in a spirited bout of intercessory prayer, exhorted God to “bring finances her way” and to protect her from “every form of witchcraft” during her recent gubernatorial race. All as she stood next to him, head bowed and hands upturned in front of her fellow congregants.

It's pointless to argue against the actual claims made in these sermons — those who preach such ridiculous concepts and believe in them are too far gone to respond to reason. The fact that these controversies are controversies at all speaks to the common belief that these claims are self-evidently ridiculous,

Ryan Seals
Emory U.

and that mere association with those who propound them brings a politician's character into question.

One of the unanticipated effects of the YouTube election is learning what really goes on in many houses of worship and what is often claimed in the name of God. Just as a politician's every utterance is now a potential viral video, every sermon has the capacity to taint those in attendance.

Moderate religious followers try to enforce a kind of cognitive dissonance — faith on Sunday, real world the rest of the time. When the two overlap, as they do in debates over evolution, abortion or the very place of faith in public life, it's rarely pretty. For many of the faithful, reason means — in practice — a disregard for what they consider their fundamental beliefs. The other six and a half days of the week are lived in blatant disregard of Sunday morning's homily. It sure isn't faith that makes the car run or the vaccine work.

I can't help but think that some of the

uproar surrounding the pastor controversies has come from the faithful themselves, as if they're saying, “How dare you publicize our beliefs?” Once a biblical view is adopted, it's not a stretch to combine belief in a punishing God with the sin of homosexuality to get a tidy explanation for Hurricane Katrina, as was suggested in some quarters.

At its core, this is a debate about faith, reason and the role faith plays in political discourse. For many of us, the very concept of religious moderation smacks of hypocrisy. And when a religious controversy erupts, we are more surprised by the uproar than the actual substance of the debate.

So the next time we're shocked that a politician was in attendance at a religious meeting where — gasp — offensive things were said, consider this: the book on that pastor's pulpit, the private pews, or your bedside table says homosexuality is a sin, women are chattel, and any number of other “controversial” things. So really, what's offensive here?

Ryan Seals
Emory Wheel (Emory U.)

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At Oregon State, the mish-mash of styles beyond the quad makes the campus seem haphazard. If we chose to go with the “Brown Brick” theme for all our buildings, it would at least look cohesive and stylistically unified. And not every building would have to look like the Memorial Union or Weatherford, either.

Since theme is usually implied as opposed to being stated outright, variations on the brick theme would be fresh and interesting while still looking connected to the more traditional brick structures.

Reser and Kelley Engineering Center use variations of the brown brick look, paying tribute to buildings like the MU, yet also bringing something new to the table. They are in theme with the quad area buildings, but different in a way that works and harmonizes. The Valley Library also comes to mind, blending classic OSU brick with other elements to make something truly fascinating to look at.

All-inclusive theming immerses the viewer in the environment and makes many separate parts feel like a whole. It makes a statement and tells a story. Oregon State could benefit greatly from a unified architectural style. With a healthy amount of variation and innovation, the campus can look really spectacular. But first, get rid of those annoying cyan panels.

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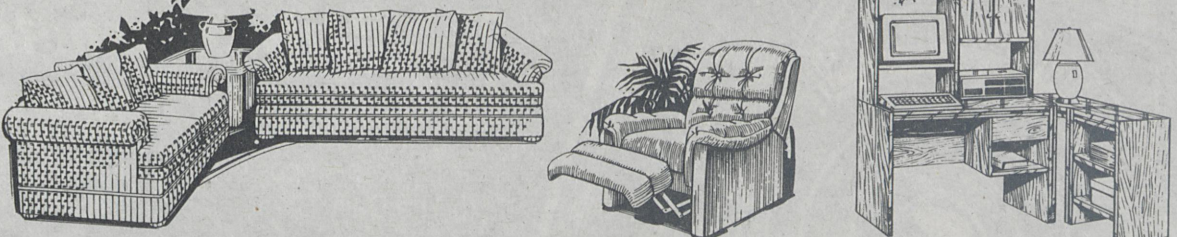
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By Ryan Nakashima
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood's six major movie studios on Tuesday sued Seattle-based RealNetworks Inc. to prevent it from distributing DVD copying software that they said would allow consumers to "rent, rip and return" movies or even copy friends' DVD collections outright.

The studios stand to lose key revenue from the sale of DVDs, estimated by Adams Media Research at \$14 billion this year, if consumers stop buying DVDs and copy rental discs from outlets like Netflix and Blockbuster instead.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, alleges RealNetworks' RealDVD program, which launched Tuesday, illegally bypasses the copyright protection built into DVDs.

"The incentive for the consumer is obvious and all but overwhelming," the studios said in a request for a temporary restraining order. "Why, he or she may ask, 'should I pay \$18.50 to purchase a DVD when I can rent it for \$3.25 and make a permanent copy?'"

For \$30, consumers can buy RealDVD and use it to copy DVDs to computers or portable hard drives, though the program prevents them from transferring the files to other users. The maker calls RealDVD "100 percent legal" on its Web site.

"This is not a product that enables Internet piracy," said Bob Kimball, general counsel for RealNetworks.

Real has said the software enables DVDs to be copied onto up to five computers — with the purchase of up to four extra program licenses for \$20 each — and does not alter the discs' encryption technology meant to prevent widespread piracy.

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Tackle Richard Collier has left leg amputated

■ Collier suffered 14 bullet wounds leading to paralysis below his waist

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville Jaguars offensive tackle Richard Collier, shot while sitting in a car outside an apartment complex earlier this month, is paralyzed below the waist and had his left leg amputated, his doctor said Monday.

Collier was on a ventilator for about three weeks and has no memory of the shooting, said Dr. Andy Kerwin, a surgeon for the University of Florida at Shands Jacksonville hospital.

"His overall condition has improved greatly," Kerwin said. "We expect him to be discharged soon."

Kerwin said Collier suffered 14 bullet wounds to the back, left groin, left legs and right buttock. In addition, a bullet severed his spinal cord, causing the paralysis. The amputation was the result of damage to his left leg and groin, where blood clots formed. Five bullets alone were removed from his urinary bladder, and the

26-year-old player also had bouts of pneumonia, infections and renal failure.

Still, his condition has been upgraded to good from critical.

Collier will undergo physical therapy to learn how to move from his bed to a wheelchair. He will never walk again, the doctor said.

Collier's agent Jeff Jankovich said the player's family wanted to make sure Collier understood what had happened to him before releasing details to the public. He said they even kept the Jaguars in the dark.

"He has extreme grief for a lifetime of dreams he won't be able to fulfill," the agent said.

Jankovich refused to say specifically when Collier would be released, citing security concerns.

Collier and former teammate Kenneth Pettway were waiting for two women outside an apartment complex early Sept. 2 when a gunman fired into the vehicle, according to the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. Pettway was not injured.

The motive behind the attack on Collier is unknown, but investigators said earlier he appeared to be targeted. Police have made no arrests in the shooting.

Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio and several players attended the news conference.

"It's a tragedy this young man was caught up in this violence," Del Rio said. "It's a great tragedy for a young man who had such a promising future."

Offensive tackle Tony Pashos said the attack on Collier has been difficult for his teammates. "I think about him a lot," he said.

Collier was in his third year with the NFL after graduating from Valdosta State.

He was the third NFL player shot in the past 18 months. Washington Redskins star Sean Taylor was fatally shot during what police said was a botched burglary attempt at his Miami-area home in November. Broncos cornerback Darrent Williams was killed when his rented limousine was sprayed with bullets minutes after leaving a New Year's party at a club in 2007.

TV coverage announced for WSU game

■ Oregon State will meet the Washington State Cougars at 3:30 pm on Oct. 11th

SPORTS INFORMATION

Corvallis — FSN Northwest, the regional television partner of Oregon State University Athletics, has announced it will televise the Oct. 11 Washington State at Oregon State football game from Reser Stadium in Corvallis. The game will kick-off at approximately 3:30 p.m. and is also available on the Fox College Sports (FCS) Network.

The contest will mark the 10th guaranteed live television appearance of the 12-game regular season schedule for Oregon State. Kickoff time and potential television appearances for the Beavers' games at UCLA Nov. 8 and at home against California Nov. 15 are still to be determined.

Approximately 1,300 reserved tickets remain for the annual clash between the Cougars and Beavers. Tickets are \$36 and may be purchased by accessing osubeavers.com, calling 1-800-GO-BEAVS or visiting the legendary Gill Coliseum ticket office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Duke (3-1): The Blue Devils ended a 25-game ACC losing streak with a 31-3 win over Virginia. Duke, off to its best start since 1994, forced five second-half turnovers in the win.

Ole Miss (3-2): Jevan Snead threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, and the Rebel blocked the game-tying extra point and stuffed Tim Tebow on fourth down to upset Florida, 31-30, in Gainesville. The win ended a 14-game road losing

streak in SEC play for Ole Miss.

The FWAAs has named a national team of the week since the 2002 season. This is the fifth season that the award has been sponsored by the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

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For more information on the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl National Team of the Week, go to footballwriters.com or fiestabowl.org.

Beaver gymnastics schedule out

■ OSU begins their season south of the border competing in the Cancun Classic before heading off to BYU in Provo, Utah

SPORTS INFORMATION

CORVALLIS — Showdowns against four of the top 10 finishers from the 2008 NCAA Championships — Utah, Stanford, UCLA and Arkansas — and a trip to Mexico are highlights of the 2009 Oregon State gymnastics schedule.

OSU gets the season started on Friday, Jan. 2 at the Cancun Classic where eight other teams are expected to join the Beavers, including 2008 National Championship participants LSU, Denver, Michigan and Stanford. Oregon State hosts NCAA runner-up Utah on Friday, Jan. 30, and travels to third-place finisher Stanford on Sunday, Feb. 15. The Beavers welcome UCLA, which finished seventh at the 2008 championship meet, on Friday, Feb. 27 and will face 10th place finisher Arkansas,

along with California, in a three-way meet Jan. 16.

Oregon State's home slate begins and ends with triangular meets with the Beavers hosting Arkansas, which finished 10th in 2008, and California in the home opener, Friday, Jan. 16. OSU then concludes the home season with the annual Salbasgeon Suites Invitational when Washington and Seattle Pacific join the Beavers in Gill Coliseum.

The Beavers have seven road trips including conference meets at Arizona, Washington and Stanford, and faces non-conference foes BYU and Missouri in hostile territory as well.

Oregon State returns three All-Americans — Jami Lanz (bars '07, beam '08), Jen Kesler (bars '08) and Mandi Rodriguez (vault '07) — to a squad that has reached the NCAA Championship meet three straight seasons. In addition, the Beavers are joined by four talented freshmen including 2008 Australian Olympian Olivia Vivian.

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that he must remain fast.

"Last year I played reckless and real fast," Butler said. "I went out there, I wanted to make plays and I made them."

Butler's teammates agree.

"He's fast... real fast... and he knows how to use it," Cornell said. "You got guys weighing 295 at defensive end unable to make half the plays he does. He has put multiple superior tackles [offensive linemen] to shame on the field."

With a new role as an every-down player, Victor has approached the 2008 season differently than those in the past. He had to take time to learn his new responsibility, which led to him playing patiently and safe

in the first two games as he tried to secure a position and work on execution.

It didn't take long for Butler to return to his aggressive and sometimes reckless ways, crediting both the Beavers wins to the entire Oregon State football team and their ability to finally go out there and let go.

For most of these men the game is second nature. You can practice as hard as you want all week, but come Saturday instincts take over, and that's when most players perform at their best.

Wishing he could wear a suit versus the team-issued warm-ups, game day for Butler consists of minor preparations. As long as the Pac-10 standout gets his morning oatmeal with brown sugar, the Beaver fans

should get what they came to see. Hardly seen without his iPod hours prior to kick-off, Butler reflects on his personal responsibilities for the Beavers to be successful on that specific afternoon.

The quarterback's nightmare can be seen pre-game on the field electrifying his defensive unit. Standing in the middle of a huddle, Butler yells chants at the top of his lungs, a spark plug to the hard-hitting Beavers defense.

"I get with my teammates and give them words of encouragement, say a quick prayer and make sure everyone is ready to go," Butler said. "At this level it's not an option to be scared."

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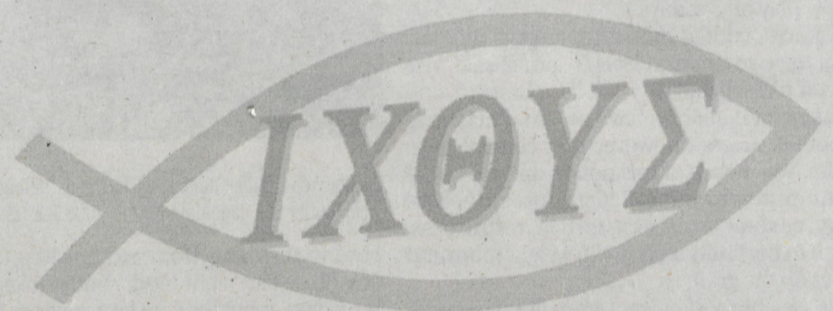
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ments open to any competitor fit enough for this "mind bending, grueling" sport. With set guidelines and competitors entering from all around the world, this sport seems to be on the rise. Champions of the 2007 and 2008 competition held at the Mandalay Bay Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas won cash prizes of \$50,000 after beating 300 other competitors in a single elimination tournament. The WRPS tournaments are recognized through their eccentric competitors, grand stage sets and large cash prizes.

I understand if you are a bit uneasy and need to check your pants after the information previously read. Turning on ESPN to see two men, both older than my father, sitting across from each other playing Rock Paper Scissors, acting as though the clinched fist they threw was actually strategic in its execution, is nothing short of ridiculous. If you feel up to the challenge of competing with these so-called athletes, start practicing — maybe one day you could be crowned a Rock Paper Scissors champion too, and have something to tell your grandkids.

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Strong-Butler more than a name

■ Defensive end Victor Butler made the transition from wide receiver and safety to a big time Pac-10 play maker on the line

By Matt Wilhelmson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The name on the back of his uniform reads Strong-Butler, "Strong" showing respect to the surname of his current stepfather.

Strong-Butler however, may easily be mistaken for the physical build of one of the conference's most athletic defensive linemen.

A high school wide receiver and safety later turned college defensive end, Victor Butler came to Oregon State recruited solely for his 'athleticism,' known for making big time plays on either side of the ball.

A student of the game with a work ethic that most coaches could only dream of, Butler was chosen by his teammates as the 2007 Most Improved Player, which also lead to his 2008 nomination for Team Captain.

"On the field he is an animated character, and one of those guys you have to have on the team. He's that guy," junior linebacker Bryant Cornell said. "Everyone looks to him as a leader and that's why we picked him as a team captain. As intense as you have to be on the field you also have to have some light-hearted guys off the field, and he is also that guy."

A three-year letter winner at Oregon State University, the senior from Rialto, Calif., entered the season with one career start, although his stats reflect that of an every-down player.

In 2007, the 6-foot-2-inch 245-pound lineman earned nationwide awareness with his ability to bully opposing quarterbacks. Recording 10.5 sacks his junior year — the third most in the Pacific-10 conference — and a combined 12.5 tackles for losses totaling 124 yards — also the third best in the nation — the one-time offensive prodigy had proven his defensive capabilities.

One of 34 pre-season candidates for the 2008 Ted Hendricks Award honoring the nation's top defensive end, Butler is well aware of his potential this year, and the direct correlation it has for his goals to eventually play on Sundays.

"He's motivated and one of those guys that has potential to go to the next level," Cornell said. "He wants it for himself and we want it for him."

Butler's natural abilities have played a huge role in his football success; however, they can only take him so far. Well aware of this notion and his desire to be the best at everything, Butler refuses to believe his body encompasses any sort of restrictions, pushing it to the limits daily in the weight room and Saturdays on the gridiron.

"In the weight room, I went from lifting receiver weight, benching 185 to having to step my game up," Butler said. "I came in here at 205 and today I am 242."

"I'm 8 percent body fat and have worked very



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Senior Victor Butler, holding up freshman tailback Jacquizz Rodgers, has a big personality to match his big time ability on the field. Butler is a candidate for the 2008 Ted Hendricks Award, which honors the best defensive end in the nation.

hard to stay away from McDonald's, Taco Bell and any other late night food," Butler joked as he continued on about his constant cravings for Taco Bell.

In what is still a young season, Butler has continued to prove his worth, starting in each of the first four games. The senior captain is currently third on the team with 17 total tackles and half a sack.

Continuing to be a nuisance behind the line of scrimmage, Butler is responsible for three tackles for a total of six yards loss.

Looking to repeat the success of last year's breakthrough season, Victor commented on the issue

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Jeff Ellis

A little something called Rochambeauing

It all started with an argument. Apparently "shotgun" was called simultaneously as both friends raced out the front door to be the first one to declare the ever-so-coveted claim outside. With it being my vehicle, as the rule goes, I was dragged into the dispute whether I wanted to be involved or not. As soon as I yelled "fight for it" my two friends began head-faking and kidney punching one another.

Clearly the arguments and showing matches for sole possession of the spot were getting nowhere fast. Maybe suggesting a simple selection method such as a coin flip or drawing straws could determine the person privileged enough to sit in the front passenger side seat. Or even better, why not play Rock Paper Scissors for that front spot? Rochambeau for it, as it is also commonly called. Roshambull, if you are an avid Facebook user and enjoy playing cyber-Rock Paper Scissors with all of your Facebook buddies through Red Bull's application, which allows users to compete against one another to earn points and furthermore, become a Roshambull champ. It can also be identified as Roshambo if you prefer a more Americanized spelling. Best of three. Winner retains shotty, while loser sits middle back. The objective is to throw a gesture which will defeat your opponent. Rock crushes scissors, which cuts paper, which covers rock.

Confused? Amazed at the fact that this hand game is considered an international sport? So was I. Apparently the popularity of the game has been growing, as matches were recently televised on the ESPN, Fox Sports Net, and A&E networks. The WRPS (World Rock Paper Scissors Society to be more exact) holds international tourna-

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Beavers selected as team of the week

■ Oregon State beat out Alabama, Duke and Ole Miss after win over then-No. 1 USC

SPORTS INFORMATION

DALLAS (FWAA) — With their 27-21 win over top-ranked USC, the Oregon State Beavers (2-2) are the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl National Team of the Week for games of the weekend of Sept. 27.

Freshman Jacquizz Rodgers ran for 186 yards and two touchdowns as the Beavers sprinted to a 21-0 half-time lead. Safety Greg Laybourn's fourth-quarter interception led to Oregon State's final score and sealed the win.

It was the second time in school history that Oregon State has knocked off a No. 1 team, the last coming in a 3-0 win over USC in 1967. Two years ago, the Beavers beat No. 3 USC in Corvallis as well.

The Beavers' efforts have them in the running for the Pontiac Game Changing Performance as well. Fans can go to www.pontiac.com/ncaa to vote.

This is the third consecutive season that Oregon State has earned the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl National Team of the Week. The Beavers



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Keenan Lewis, Al Afalava and Keaton Kristick team up to tackle Southern California wide receiver Ronald Johnson. Oregon State shut out the Trojans in the first half.

received the honor for the week of Oct. 28, 2006 after they beat then-No. 3 USC, 33-31 and again for the week of Oct. 13, 2007 after they knocked off then-No. 2 California at Berkeley, 31-28.

Other Tostitos Fiesta Bowl National Team of the Week nomi-

nees for the weekend of Sept. 27 included:

Alabama (5-0): The Crimson Tide scored on its first five possessions to lead 31-0 on its way to a convincing 41-30 win at Georgia.

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Williams still fights urges

■ Even after being removed from the NFL for drugs Dolphins running back desires weed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Ricky Williams says he was briefly tempted to smoke marijuana during the Miami Dolphins' bye weekend, an act that could have ended his roller-coaster NFL career.

Williams has been in the league's substance-abuse program since 2002 and has tested positive for marijuana.

Williams told The Miami Herald for Tuesday's editions that when players were given Friday off, "automatically your mind, which is so constrained since training camp began... says, 'I'm free, what can I do?'"

"So there was definitely an urge," he said. "But I just thought about what I have to lose, and it was easy. The urge didn't last very long."

Since 2004, the Dolphins running back has played only 16 NFL games, including three this year. If Williams were to smoke marijuana again, he would likely be out of the NFL for good because he has already violated the league drug policy four times.

"There's no space, no wiggle room

for me," Williams said.

He said that doesn't scare him, because he feels he's in control and on the right path. He said he successfully combated the latest urge to smoke by meditating instead, which gives him the same "feeling of being free" as marijuana.

"A lot of times when people have some kind of addiction, what happens is they make a mistake and trip up and afterward say, 'I don't know what I was thinking,'" he said. "If you always try to be aware of what is going on in your mind, you won't ever get to that point where it's too late."

The 1998 Heisman Trophy winner and 2002 NFL rushing champion said it's normal to have an urge to smoke. Williams is tested nine times per month on a random basis. The man who administers the urinalysis for the NFL sometimes shows up at Williams' home before dawn.

Williams said he will not smoke marijuana again while he's in the NFL, but he's uncertain whether he'll abstain when his career ends.

"I'd be lying if I said I'm never going to do it again after I'm done," he said. "I don't know. I don't spend much time thinking about it."