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Party planning for a new generation

College students can work as consultants planning weddings for busy brides-to-be

By Haylee Campbell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

College students now have the opportunity to be a part of a new at-home moneymaking service called Brides Night Out, a national bachelorette party planning service.

Brides Night Out is a party consultant program that helps recently engaged couples plan their pre-wedding parties. A consultant works by booking parties for recently engaged couples and then the corporation will work on all the necessary needs for that specific party.

Students and others have various packages to choose from that the team has already created due to popularity that include invitations, games, limo services, club arrangements and gifts for attendees. Clients may also choose to create their own package and mold it to their specific needs.

"Whether you are having an engagement party, a bachelor party [or] a bachelorette party, leave the planning to someone else so that you can sit back, relax and enjoy the time," Pamela Yager, founder of Brides Night Out, said in a video on her website.

By becoming a consultant, people can refer recently engaged couples to the corporate office, fill out a few forms and keep in touch with the bride-to-be until after her party.

Samantha Harding, a sophomore in HDFS who is currently engaged and planning her wedding, said that Brides Night Out sounded like a helpful service for brides-to-be, who are busy enough with other planning.

"I helped plan a bachelorette party and there were a lot of problems with the whole organization of it," Harding said. "My maid of honor is organizing the party and I know she would love that info, I'm sure it would be very helpful. It's definitely a good service they're providing for everyone."

There are various levels when getting involved in this industry. By becoming a party guide, students can make over \$20/hour plus tips.

Involvement can be as simple as just booking the party, or students can go as far as and booking, planning, and attending the party; there are various commissions for the higher-ranking position that a person may hold.

To become a part of the company, students can register for around \$60, and then purchase a kit of basic essentials that one will need to get the business started. These are various items that will assist during the party planning, such as business cards, and also items that will be needed during the party.

The night will be guided by "Party Guides" trained in stand-up comedy, who will make sure that all parties involved will make it to their destinations and that everyone remains safe while having a fun time.

Brides Night Out was created by famous stand-up comedienne Pamela Yager. She has been planning events for over 15 years and has an educational background in sex and marital therapy.

Students who want more information about Brides Night Out can browse their website at www.bridesnightout.biz.

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Pacific Affiliate of College and University Resident Halls | Regional leadership conference held at OSU

Spreading spirit of leadership



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The Pacific Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls held a regional leadership conference on Friday and Saturday. The conference was the largest PACURH gathering to date.

Conference aims to spread school spirit and leadership across west coast campuses

By Shanna Woodruff
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Last Friday and Saturday, schools along the West Coast united to focus on leadership within the residence halls.

The Pacific Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls had their regional leadership conference here at OSU.

Oregon State is among one of eight regions of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. This includes schools from Alaska, Nevada, Washington, California, British Columbia and Australia as well.

After 15 months of preparation for

the conference, it resulted in over 400 people attending, making it the largest regional conference ever attended. There were so many people in attendance for the conference that the visiting schools filled the Hilton Garden Inn, and some had to stay at the Holiday Inn in Corvallis.

"Hey PACURH," said Mike Mann, junior in political science and President of the PACUHR 2008 Chair, while the audience roared back, "Hey what?"

The opening for the conference Friday night was nothing near a black tie event as students were shouting cheers and wearing outfits showing their school pride.

President of OSU, Dr. Edward Ray, opened the event with his remarks.

"You have the opportunity to literally change lives," Ray said.

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Tailgaters offers cash at beer pong tournament



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Tailgaters Bar and Grill held a beer pong tournament Friday evening. From right to left: Ryan Hussey, a senior in electrical engineering and teammate Chris Martin, a senior in music production (not pictured,) play against Brian Sexton, a senior in construction engineering management, and Bryan Enterline, a senior in industrial engineering.

54 teams played with water instead of beer for a chance to win \$1,000 on Friday

By Taryn Luna
THE DAILY BAROMETER

54 beer pong teams showed up at Tailgaters Bar and Grill on Monroe Street Friday night for a shot at a \$1,000 cash prize in a tournament cosponsored by Bud Light and OregonBPong.com.

Beer pong is a game popular in American college drinking circles and is played by placing ten plastic cups of liquid, usually beer, in a triangle pattern on both ends of a rectangular table. Two teams, consisting of two players, then alternate tosses at the cups with ping pong balls in an attempt to sink a shot in each of the cups before the other team. Once a player makes a shot, an opposing player must drink the beer in the cup.

"There's no bond like a beer pong bond," said Keith Mayers, a 23-year-old University of Oregon student travelling all the way from Eugene to compete in the tournament.

A true fan of the game, Mayers spent over

eighty hours creating his own custom, regulation-sized mahogany beer pong table, equipped with standard steel trays to hold cups; he carries a picture of in his cell phone.

"When you love something this much you find ways to express it," Mayers said.

Mayers' hopes of leaving Corvallis with the grand prize went unfulfilled, as a team that organized the event came out victorious.

The winners were Oregon State students Kellan Danielson and Trent Crowley. The diehard beer pong players are the founders of OregonBPong.com, an online website "established during the summer of 2008 in the hopes of forming a larger community of competitive beer pong (beirut) players," according to the site.

"I plan on carrying over my share of the winnings to make the next tournament a much larger success," Danielson, a 24-year-old senior studying business said.

Each team was guaranteed at least two games in the double elimination tournament, which used water instead of beer to meet OLCC standards.

Players like Joel Meacham, a 34-year-old senior

studying anthropology, were unsatisfied with the tournament that teams paid an online fee of \$30 or \$40 at the door to be a part of.

"Considering that the thing online said we were going to use beer but we didn't, it's kind of frustrating," Meacham said. "I'm just thinking they could have done a whole lot better at organizing. I mean I'm still having fun but if I had known before that it was going to be like this, I wouldn't have done it."

Meacham was upset by the late 6 p.m. start of the tournament (which was supposed to be underway by 4 p.m.) and frustrated by the confusion about which rules would be used.

"With the start of anything like this, you're going to have your problems," Mayers said in support of the event. "For the first tournament they've put on, it's a successful turnout."

Danielson said another reason for using water in the cups was to encourage participants who did not want to drink alcohol and to eliminate the negative connotation that comes with "drink-

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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.
OSU Juggling Club, 5-7pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Learn to juggle or practice juggling. Learn new tricks from our instructors.
ASOSU Non-Traditional Affairs, 3:30-4:30pm, Native American Longhouse. See what ASOSU is working on to win victories for non-traditional students, as well as voice their opinions and concerns.

Speakers

History Department, 4pm, MU Journey Room. Lecture, "Themes in the Humanities: Understanding, Ethics, Language and Culture," by David S. Luft, Horning Professor in the Humanities, OSU.
Socratic Club, 7pm, Gilfillan Auditorium. Is Tolerance More Important than Truth? Debated by Rev. Martin Emmerich and Tom Walmsley.

Events

Blood Drive Association, 11am-4pm, MU Ballroom. Donate at the Civil War Blood Drive! Walk-ins welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Meetings

ASOSU Health & Wellness Task Force, 4pm, SLI Lounge. Plan fall term events.
ASOSU Campus Affairs, 7pm, Snell 149. Open meeting for everyone regarding student & campus affairs. Come help on campaigns to improve student life!

Events

ISOSU, 6-8pm, Student Lounge, MU. ISOSU Coffee Hour. Come and meet with other students, faculty members and staff while having free drinks and refreshments.
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.
Blood Drive Association, 11am-4pm, MU Ballroom. Donate at the Civil War Blood Drive! Walk-ins welcome.

Volunteers

United Campus Ministry @ Westminster House, 5:30pm, First Christian Church, 602 SW Madison. Stone Soup: Join with Westminster House to prepare and serve a meal for the hungry in Corvallis. To volunteer call: 753-2242.

TOP STORY

Ore. governor pushes job-creating road plan

By Brad Cain
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM — From the race for president down to contests for legislative seats, Democrats were elected last week on promises they would patch up a broken economy.

Now, Democratic Gov. Ted Kulongoski and legislative leaders say they are ready to deliver with a big job-creating transportation package as a first step.

On Monday, Kulongoski will appear at a legislative hearing to make his case for a plan that could raise the state gasoline tax and vehicle fees to pay for road and bridge improvement projects and create thousands of new construction-related jobs.

It's what voters had in mind when they embraced Barack Obama and other Democrats in last Tuesday's election, Kulongoski said in an interview.

"We need to put people back to work," the governor said. "And you can accomplish more good on that score by investing in public infrastructure than you can throwing public money at banks and financial institutions."

A new state jobless report due out Monday likely will provide more grim news about Oregon's unemployment rate — already above the national average — but it also could give added support for Kulongoski's call for creating public works jobs.

Kulongoski isn't giving details about the transportation package he will submit to lawmakers in January.

His package will draw from recommendations made by a committee that looked at short-term and long-term steps needed to address the state's \$1.3 billion transportation

maintenance shortfall.

Among other things, the panel called for a gas tax increase of between 2 and 8 cents a gallon, doubling the vehicle titling fee to \$110, raising the registration fee from \$27 a year to \$81 a year and creating a \$100-a-year fee for titling cars new to the state.

Raising the gas tax, in particular, likely will spark considerable debate in the Legislature.

The state's 24-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax is still the biggest single source of money for Oregon's road and bridge program. Moves to increase it haven't been popular. Oregonians trounced the most recent attempt — a nickel-a-gallon increase in 2000.

But the path to a possible gas tax hike became easier in last Tuesday's election when Democrats won 36 seats in the Oregon House, thus the ability to raise taxes or fees without Republican help.

Democratic state Rep. Dave Hunt, who will be the next speaker of the Oregon House, noted that the last time the issue was discussed in 2007, House Republicans were able to block a proposed \$10 fee on new license plates to pay for transportation improvements.

"It was that action, more than anything else, that convinced me that we needed a supermajority" of 36 Democrats, the Clackamas lawmaker said. "We've got one now, and I'm confident they will pass a transportation

package."

Hunt also said he's hoping Republicans "will engage with us and make it an even better package."

That could be the case, if recent comments by House Republican Leader Bruce Hanna are any indication.

While Republicans are leery of a big gas tax increase and tend to favor moves to create jobs through the private sector, they are open in the current economic crisis to discussions of public works projects, Hanna said.

"If the Democrats come out with reasonable increases and say how they

are going to prioritize that spending on transportation projects, then we will be willing to listen," the Roseburg lawmaker said.

Political scientist Robert Eisinger said that while voters clearly were saying they wanted change in last Tuesday's election, it wasn't entirely clear what approach they think federal and state leaders should pursue

to try to put the economy back on track.

Some might support tax breaks for families as the best economic stimulus; others might see public works programs as the answer, he said.

Either way, he said, Kulongoski should try to get as much buy-in as he can for whatever package he pursues.

"If he can get business support and Republican support, then it's not a one-party issue, not just jamming it down people's throats," said Eisinger, who teaches political science at Lewis & Clark College in Portland.

"We need to put people back to work. You can accomplish more good on that score by investing in public infrastructure than you can throwing public money at banks and financial institutions."

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"When Obama won, I felt it was the return of the American dream. I just cried through the whole thing, because it gave me hope that the good guy will win, in a world where good people don't normally win."

Iman Bibars, an Egyptian women's activist and writer who is often sharply critical of the United States.

"You ain't got to worry about nothing. I am going home. I hope to see all of y'all one day. Lord have mercy on my soul."

Convicted murderer Elkie Lee Taylor, to his aunt and a couple of friends from the death chamber gurney in Huntsville, Texas, just before his execution.

"I certainly hope this drives a stake through the heart of that demon."

University of Wisconsin political scientist Charles Franklin, of the so-called Bradley effect, in which white voters lie to pollsters about supporting a black politician. It appears it didn't happen Tuesday, as most polls did a solid job of previewing how the vote would go.

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John Matthews' work with the WWF centers on developing and implementing strategies for global freshwater ecosystems to adapt and build resilience to the current period of climate shifts. He will discuss the work WWF is doing around the world, with a strong emphasis on the program's freshwater adaptation projects.

Jay Celorie is a member of the Global Social and Environmental Responsibility Operations team at HP, which drives social and environmental programs and policies into the company's products and supply chain. He will discuss what HP is doing to respond to climate change, their partnership with WWF, and what corporate global citizenry means to the company.

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China says no progress made during Tibet talks

By Audra Ang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China said Monday that no progress was made at recent talks with representatives of the Dalai Lama and said it would never accept the exiled leader's demands for greater autonomy for the mountain region.

The talks last week were frank and sincere but the "two sides had great divergence over China's policy over Tibet," said Zhu Weiqun, a vice minister of the United Front, the government department in charge of the talks.

"The sovereignty is the most fundamental issue. The Dalai has — by denying Chinese sovereignty over Tibet — been trying to seek a legal basis for his claims of independence or semi-independence over Tibet," Zhu told a news conference.

Envoys of the Dalai Lama have already returned to India, where the Tibetan government in exile is based, after the Oct. 31 to Nov. 5 visit. They have said they would not comment on the talks until after a special meeting of Tibetan exile communities and political organizations to be held Nov. 17-22 in Dharmasala.

Both sides have accused each other of not being serious about resolving the Tibetan issue.

The Dalai Lama, who fled to India amid a failed uprising against Chinese rule in 1959, says he does not seek Tibet's separation from China but wants meaningful autonomy that would ensure the survival of the Himalayan region's unique Buddhist culture.

However, in a string of comments beginning last month, he has sounded increasingly

pessimistic over the prospects of a negotiated solution and called the special meeting of Tibetan exile communities and political organizations to discuss the future of their struggle.

Zhu said talks would be successful only if the Dalai Lama gives up what Zhu said was his bid to split the country.

The door for Tibet's independence, or a "disguised independence," is not open "and never will be in the future," he said.

Zhu also accused the Dalai Lama of ignoring an appeal from Beijing in July to stop efforts by some overseas Tibetan groups to disrupt the Beijing Olympics in August.

"Not only did the activities to damage Beijing Olympics not stop, but they escalated. The responsibility is on the Dalai's side that the talks failed to make progress," he said.

Farrakhan states Obama draws a 'oneness of spirit'

By Sophia Tareen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — After months of silence about his support for Barack Obama, Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan said in an address Sunday that the new president-elect has a God-given capacity to handle any burdens he'll face as the nation's leader.

Farrakhan added that Obama will be able to make positive changes only with help from "God and people of goodwill," and he urged followers of the Chicago-based black nationalist movement to do their part.

"President-elect Obama has energized all segments of the depressed, downtrodden, rejected and despised," he said in a 90-minute speech at Mosque Maryam on the city's South Side. "Now it is up to us to take the new energy that he has given us ... and channel that energy into making ourselves better."

Dressed in intricately decorated red and gold robes and a matching fez, the once-ailing 75-year-old leader spoke to more than 1,000 followers in an address called "America's New Beginning: President-

elect Barack Obama."

Farrakhan, who said Obama draws a "oneness of spirit" from all people, admitted he stayed quiet about his support for Obama during the past few months out of fear his words would harm the Illinois senator's bid for the White House.

In February, Farrakhan praised Obama, calling him "the hope of the entire world that America will change and be made better" at a Saviours' Day event in Chicago.

But Obama quickly distanced himself from Farrakhan, denouncing the minister's support during a presidential debate with then-Democratic rival Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton. Obama said he objected to Farrakhan's past statements about Judaism, which many have considered anti-Semitic. Nation of Islam officials have said Farrakhan's comments are often taken out of context.

On Sunday, Farrakhan said Obama faced unfair scrutiny for his associations with the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, Obama's former pastor, who was shown making fiery statements about the U.S. government in widely

circulated video clips. Obama was also criticized because of the Rev. Michael Pfleger, a Chicago priest who mocked Clinton at Wright and Obama's former church, Trinity United Church of Christ.

"For nine months, I kept quiet because I saw that the good words that I spoke about this beautiful young man at our Saviours' Day convention and the way they were misused," Farrakhan said of Obama. "I decided it would be better for me to just be quiet rather than be drawn into the controversy that was swirling around his pastor, Father Pfleger, and others."

Farrakhan then added with a smile, "I feel freer today to say the things that are in my heart."

He thanked black leaders including the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton, for laying the foundation for Obama's victory, which he called Divine.

The Nation of Islam has espoused black nationalism and self-reliance since it was founded in the 1930s, but has reached out more lately to other groups, including immigrants.

Paloma quickly weakens after slamming Cuba

By Anne-Marie Garcia
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMAGUEY, Cuba — Hurricane Paloma leveled hundreds of homes along Cuba's southern coast before rapidly losing steam over land Sunday, weakening from a dangerous Category 4 storm into a tropical depression in less than a day.

Crashing surf and a powerful sea surge sent waves almost a mile inland as the storm ravaged Santa Cruz del Sur, the coastal community where it roared ashore Saturday night.

Javier Ramos said he rebuilt his simple wood-frame house in Santa Cruz del Sur after Hurricane Ike struck in early September, only to watch Paloma flatten it again.

"At least we're alive, but my wife hasn't seen this yet," Ramos told The Associated Press as he scavenged bits of clothing and smashed dishes in his front yard. "I don't know how she's going to react. It's going to be terrible."

More than 10-foot-high (3-meter-high) waves washed away nearly all traces of about 50 modest houses in Santa Cruz del Sur. Civil Defense authorities said altogether 435 homes in the community were destroyed.

Authorities said the late-season storm toppled a major communications tower, interrupted electricity and phone service, but no storm-related deaths were reported.

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ing games." Each participant had to sign a waiver acknowledging the fact that they knew they were not required to drink alcohol during the tournament, although Danielson estimated that 95 percent of the players in the tournament were drinking alcohol anyway.

The second official OregonBPong.com tournament will be held at Taylor's Sports Bar in Eugene on Nov. 22, and more events are in the making.

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OSU's Director of Student Involvement and Leadership, Eric Alexander, was the featured speaker. "Figure out where you're from and where you're going," Alexander said. "All people are potential leaders." Through a mixture of famous quotes and Dr. Seuss books, Alexander presented the equation to leadership and change.

The Leadership Conference was themed as the Dr. Seuss Guide to Leadership, focusing on the leadership messages from Dr. Seuss books. Schools attending showed up in costumes for roll call the following Saturday morning like the Cat in the Hat, Green Eggs and Ham, the Grinch and Lorax, all from Dr. Seuss books.

Each school had been previously paired at random with another school to do a skit for roll call that represented the PACURH theme. Skits varied from narrated Dr. Seuss stories, poems, to popular dance-offs to convey their messages of unity, friendship and other leadership-themed ideas.

Schools found out their roll call partners and, before the conference,

had to organize costumes and cheers. Last minute dance choreography and other details are practiced many times just before the conference, when the students can finally get together as a whole. The atmosphere was loud and full of energy for the beginning of their Saturday morning.

Katie Kuykendall, a senior in psychology, is the Co-op director for the Oxford House at OSU, and this was her first PACURH leadership conference. "It's a great way to get involved and learn about other schools," Kuykendall said.

Many students have been attending these conferences for a few years. "It gets better and better every year," said Joey Shea, junior in graphic design from UNLV, attending his second PACURH conference.

Anyone living in residence halls can attend the conference, and there are about 10 representatives from each school.

After a long Saturday with various workshops and leadership programs for the students, the conference concluded with an Awards Banquet.

Spirit awards, Banner awards and others were given out. San Jose State was given the Program of the Year award

for their program Xpression, which was a national finalist last year and represented the Pacific region.

It was also announced that the next PACURH 2009 leadership conference would be hosted by Western Washington University. There is also a yearly national conference that will be held next year in May at the University of Arizona.

"Realistically it's an over a year process," Mann said. "Everything went really well and we had a lot of positive feedback from schools." The long hours of planning helped the chair accomplish one of their main goals of making sure everyone knew what was going on.

Students attending the conference left with various new leadership ideas and skills, and met many new people from schools across the west coast.

"You end up with a lot of Facebook friends," Shea said. "It's cool to see the different schools and school pride," Kuykendall said. All plan to take their new leadership ideas and apply them at their schools.

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The Oregon State University Socratic Club presents a debate that is free and open to the public:

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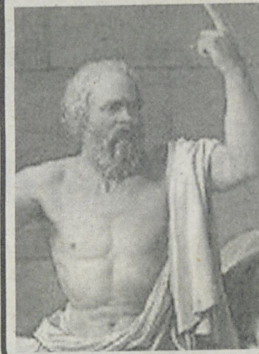
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Guest Editorial

Fair alternative to replace SATs

The College Board's announcement last month that it will introduce a new test for eighth-graders has drawn attention to standardized testing and particularly to the SAT Reasoning Test. While standardized exams are a necessary component of undergraduate admissions, the SAT provides a fundamentally flawed way to gauge an applicant's success in high school and potential to succeed in college. Government overhaul of the college-entrance exam would result in the production of a test that is more fair and relevant to college success.

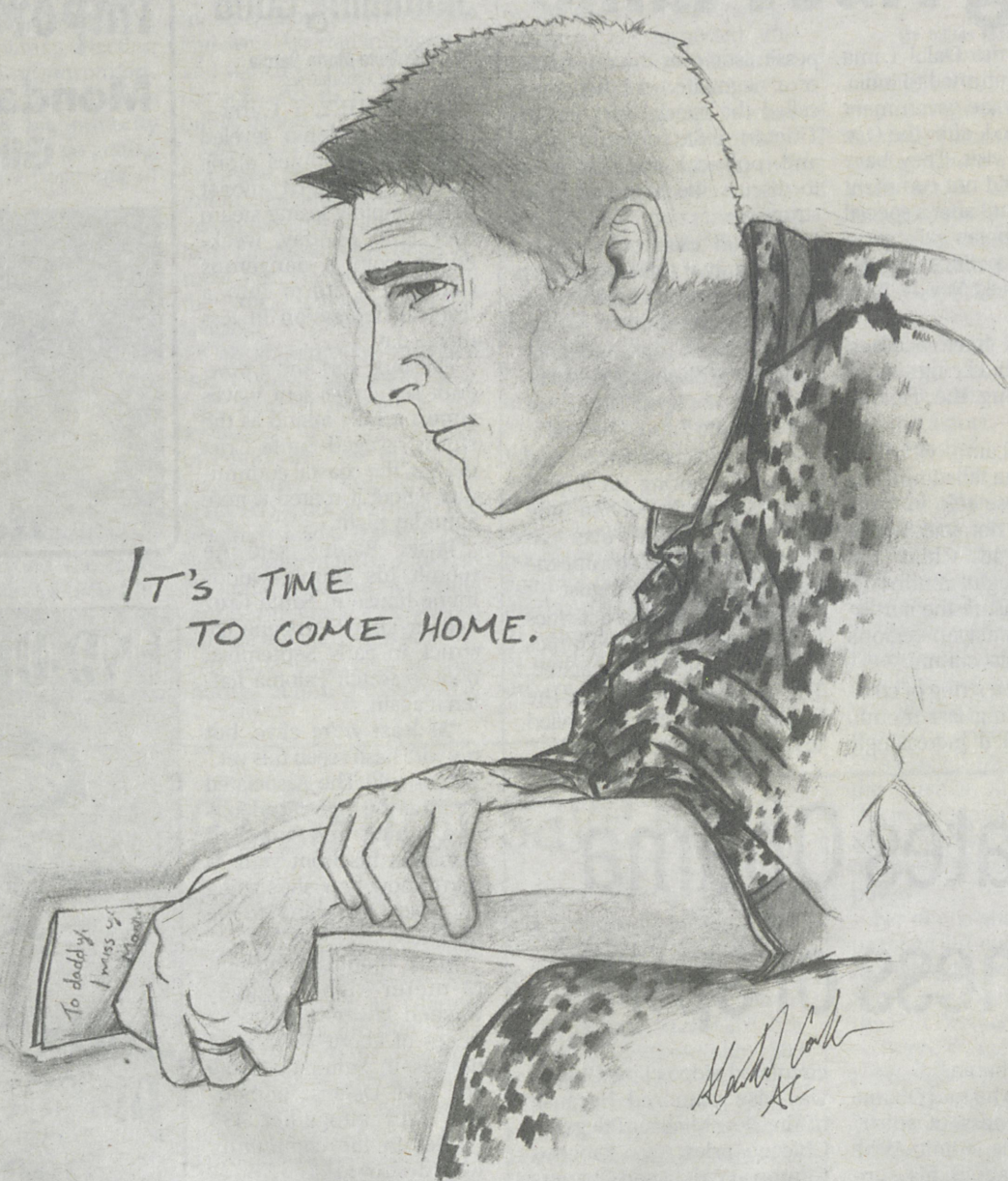
It is clear that the SAT has strayed from its original purpose. Initially, it aimed to level the playing field for applicants of different backgrounds. The SAT sought to evaluate college applicants' intellect on a single, quantitative scale, disregarding income and other demographic differences. Yet this test, designed to narrow the gap between the rich and the underprivileged, now serves to widen it. Wealthier students have more opportunities to take preparatory classes and can usually afford to take the test more than once, giving them an unfair advantage. Opponents of the SAT argue that the content of exam questions is biased to favor wealthy, white Americans over working-class and minority students. With more and more applications each year, admissions offices are strained to holistically evaluate each applicant, relying instead on a flawed SAT score. As with the majority of universities across the nation, the test's biases deeply influence which students are accepted and rejected at Columbia because SAT scores factor into admissions.

Instead of having the SAT run by the College Board, the government should introduce a series of federally funded standardized tests developed by a diverse team of educators. Standardized tests will continue to be an important component of the application process because they provide a uniform way to evaluate candidate's intellectual abilities. However, it is clear that the current, private system undercuts a lot of standardized testing's potential. Unlike the College Board, the government has the funds to make college entrance exams free and the power to recruit students, teachers and educational officials to compile, teach and give the test. Only the government is capable of offering free testing and test prep to all students. In addition, the exam should include sections that test one's logical skills rather than the quality of one's education. The system should ensure that all students, regardless of ethnicity or socio-economic status, have an equal opportunity to succeed on the exam.

While the need for standardized tests is clear, the SAT has lost sight of its purpose. To create a fair college exam, educators must overhaul the test's content and distribution. The SAT should measure a student's ability to succeed in college, not just one's ability to study for a specific test.

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The decline of identity politics

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"Go to a barbershop. Get me footage of black people reacting!" I imagine this is what every TV news editor in the country told their reporters, upon hearing confirmation that Barack Obama won the race to become the 44th President of the United States.

React they did. Everyone did, to the news that the United States had become the first predominantly white country in history to elect a black president.

Last week, I wrote that this wasn't such an important election (by historical standards) because the problems we presently face are not inordinately large when compared to problems the nation has faced before. Also, I don't believe either candidate would truly be as transformational as advertised, policy-wise, as long as we are discounting the "change" value of simply restoring competence to the Oval Office. I just don't believe in giving one extra praise just for being better than an awful predecessor.

I left out a caveat though. This election was historic; not only because we elected a black guy, but because of what it teaches us.

Obama was able to make race a virtual non-factor in this election.

In the crowd scene at Obama's victory rally, we saw Jesse Jackson among the revelers welling up with tears. That was a reminder to me of how different things could be.

In 1984 and 1988, Jackson also ran for president, seeking the Democratic Party nomination. His campaign

was broad, but overall he was still the black candidate, rather than just a candidate. Race was absolutely an issue in his campaigns.

Since that time, he has often seemed to fan the flames of division, appearing at the scene of any high-profile racial incident to publicize both it and himself.

Following one such incident, the "Jena Six" case, Jackson reportedly said that Obama was "acting like he is white," because Obama refused to make it a major campaign issue.

People like Jackson practice what can be called "identity politics." Their version of campaigning for civil rights is highly adversarial.

Rev. Wright, Obama's controversial former pastor, also falls into this category. For them, race defines a person, so they believe the only way for black people to get ahead is to band together with other black people and fight as a unit against those who are oppressing them.

To a large degree, the nation has moved past this world view, toward one where we see individuals rather than groups as defining identity.

But I find it hard to blame those guys for feeling the way they do. Where you come from, and what you have experienced in life shapes how you see the world.

Jesse Jackson worked closely with

Martin Luther King, Jr. in his campaign for basic civil rights for black people, and was in the building when King was assassinated. Both Jackson and Wright grew up in a time when being black did mostly define who you were, where you could go, where you would live and what opportunities you would have in life. There are places in the United States today where it is still like that, to that degree.

I'm sure if you grow up black, around other black people and in a community that is segregated, it's easy to fall into the trap of believing that race defines you.

Barack Obama, by contrast, grew up in mixed-race Hawaii, with a white mother and grandmother. This is something I think I can relate to. When you grow up mixed and educated, in world seemingly full of opportunity and in an environment that lacks any clear signal about what your race is supposed to mean for you, you eventually learn to just let it go. It's easy to look around and see that if we don't believe race is important, then it won't be.

That is the lesson of this election. Americans voted Obama into office not because it would represent racial progress, but because they just thought he would do a good job. Strangely though, that is a sign of racial progress, and is just cause for celebration.

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The next episode

After delivering one of the most moving presidential acceptance speeches ever, Barack Obama is "on to the next episode," to quote the lyrics of hip-hop legend Dr. Dre.

Obama is already hard at work deciding on who he wants in his cabinet, according to CNN. He could just as easily take a much-deserved vacation, ala George W. Bush, but that doesn't fit his personality. I could just imagine W. lounging in a hammock, a can of Budweiser in one hand and daddy's Rolodex in the other. The work likely did itself there.

He has already named Illinois congressman and Clinton Administration fixture Rahm Emanuel as his Chief of Staff. There are plenty of qualified candidates for a handful of other prominent positions, senators and governors alike. Sorry, no Karl Roves or Donald Rumsfelds among these future White House employees. Predicting who ends up where isn't my forte, though I would like to see Massachusetts Senator and former presidential nominee John Kerry added to the mix in some capacity. The issues are what concern me and, as of Jan. 20, 2009, they will be Obama's issues to inherit. As an Obama supporter, I am more than confident in his ability to handle the tough road ahead. He will need some assistance from the Joe Plumbers, Patrick Fanchers and other citizens of this country to correct the course, though. He is the representative of positive change in America, but he's no miracle worker and won't be able to do it alone.

We campaigned and worked diligently to get him to this point, but that wasn't the hard part. Obama has been very vocal about his desire to have all Americans become more involved in democracy, but will we the people, myself included, respond? What can we do? How can we have an impact?

You can first decide what the most important issues to you are. Sometimes, simply being aware of the current news is a good start towards getting involved. There are all sorts of interest groups and organizations that help keep people informed about these specific issues our country must face; some are even local. You can easily find organizations for any issue by doing a basic web search. You can Google a topic like health care, find an abundance of information, and locate websites of organizations dedicated solely to health care. You can also find other issues, like education, the economy or climate control — whatever you're passionate about there is most likely an organization of committed individuals who feel the same.

Obama will begin to encourage people to get involved on the local level through community service or volunteer work, as a way for all of us to have an impact on the way our

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Goodbye Joe the Plumber, hello nationwide diversity

The election is finally over, and I think everyone can breathe a sigh of relief. Tuesday night's results came as no surprise to most, since every post-election poll showed Obama ahead by a significant margin. It doesn't come as a surprise that 95 percent of blacks, 78 percent of Jews, 71 percent of first time voters and 66 percent of Hispanic voters went for Obama. It also doesn't come as a surprise that 73 percent of white Evangelicals, 58 percent of white people without a college degree, 55 percent of all white voters and 51 percent of white voters over age 65 voted for McCain. What is delightfully surprising is that 66 percent of voters under age 30, 57 percent of people with college degrees, 54 percent of Catholics, 53 percent of people earning over \$200,000 a year, 50 percent of people living in rural suburbs and 43 percent of white voters voted for Obama. All I can say is, Hallelujah!

As a nation, we finally woke up and realized that a significant change was needed, and that Barack Obama was just the man for the job. The statistics show us that a wide spectrum of people voted for him. His success cannot be attributed to just minorities or young voters. In fact, in 2004, blacks represented 11 percent of all voters, and even with a black presidential candidate, this number only increased two points, to 13 percent in this year's vote. It appears that people of all colors, ages, educational levels, people who live in big cities and small towns, white collar or blue collar, all need the same thing: a good, stable job that provides a roof over their heads, food on their table, access to health care, reliable retirement, a college education and the opportunity to seek the American dream. For millions, these basic needs have disappeared, and we must hope that our new president will be able to get us back on track.

Obviously, this was an unfavorable environment for any Republican to be running in, and Americans were hungry for change; something John McCain couldn't sell when voting with Bush 90 percent of the time and being a member of the Republican Party. However, the reason Obama won by such



JT SHROYER

First Time Voter's Perspective

large margins was not because of all that, but because his campaign was about being inclusive and spoke directly to each and every part of our county. He didn't just talk to Joe the Plumber, he talked to Joe the inner-city father, Joe the college student and to Joe's stay at home Mom. Obama has a lot of people to thank for his victory on Nov. 4 and has a clear mandate from voters to take this country down a different path.

With the Democrats in control of the House, Senate and the White House, they have a wonderful opportunity to really get things done for the American people, as long as they don't fall into the greedy, selfish and shortsighted mindset that invaded the Republican Party when they had total control. It's very clear that the Republican Party lost its way when they were given total control and power from 2000-2006. This election proved that there are limits and consequences, and that no amount of slave states, religious zealots, Joe Six-Packs or Joe the Plumbers could get a Republican elected to the White House (or the Senate for that matter). The Grand Old Party is just that ... old and very white. The Republicans now represent a very narrow group of people, a group that doesn't look or think anything like America in 2008. They were in control of all three branches of our government for six years and they behaved as if their parents had left town for the weekend. They partied like there was no tomorrow, took the keys to the car and maxed out their parents' credit cards. They did all the things they relentlessly accused Democrats of doing. Fortunately, on Nov. 4, their parents came home and threw them out. The Democrats better not make the same mistake.

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society is shaped. There are already many people who are involved in giving something positive to their community, without any encouragement.

For example, I have friends that volunteer for organizations like the Special Olympics. My mom frequently goes to blood drives to donate blood. A year ago, I joined Environment Oregon, because saving our planet is important to me. These are just small steps towards a greater good, but they are steps in the right direction. There's no reason why we all can't contribute in some way, whether it be by making charitable donations or something as minor as riding your bicycle to work.

Obama's administration is going to face a tough battle over the next four years and they will need more from the public than just praise and scrutiny of their decisions made. Regardless of who people voted for, there are always opportunities to meet other like-minded individuals and work together towards a common goal.

A citizen's responsibility doesn't end after they cast their

vote, it begins. It's time we lend a hand to our government and follow President-elect Obama to the next episode.

You can follow the progress and priorities of the new administration at the official website of the Obama administration transition team at www.change.gov

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The Trashing of our Campus by Sports Fans OSU's top priority is education

Our campus continues to be trashed every time there is an OSU American football home game. The parking lots are left filthy, full of garbage bags, and the portable toilets often turned over. I find it so incredible that university officials acquiesce to this type of pathetic behavior on the part of alumni and other visiting fans. One can only conclude that entertaining the supporters of athletics is more important than the professed goal of the univer-

sity, namely, education. Why should these individuals be exempt from the normal rules of conduct on a university campus? What has happened to the lofty expectations of a higher education institution like ours? Must we tolerate cave man behavior because some of these people shower athletics with their money?

Perhaps this is a reflection of the common myth perpetuated by many administrators that university varsity sports are a tool used to attract potential students. While this may hold true for some prospective students, they are hardly the types of

students we would want to have come and join our university. How about emphasizing a high-quality, well-rounded education at OSU instead? How about convincing OSU supporters to invest in education and research infrastructure? How about boosting our academic standards instead of varsity sports? Let us not fall so low and show the rest of society in our state that we are not here in the business to entertain sports fans, but rather to provide top university education to our citizens.

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Letters to the Editor

Despite election setbacks, gays will be equal citizens one day

Ben Chen

The Daily Princetonian

Tuesday was a historic day, especially for African-Americans. As the march for civil rights and racial equality continues, electing a black man to the presidency is quite a leap for America. No one could have expected this 100 years ago, or even 50 years ago.

The day was not so great, however, for gay Americans. By large margins, Arizona and Florida voted to add clauses to their state constitutions to define marriage as a union between a man and a woman. Arkansas passed a measure that prohibited unmarried sexual partners from adopting children; proponents admitted that it was aimed at prohibiting gay people from adopting.

The most shocking victory wasn't Obama's, which had been predicted for weeks — it was the victory of Proposition 8 in California. Advocates and opponents spent a record total of \$73 million on Proposition 8. Considered a liberal bastion in recent decades, California has been a safe haven for gay people to marry ever since the California Supreme Court declared same-sex marriage legal in May. That is, until its voters reversed the Court's ruling and banned same-sex marriage again on Tuesday. Interestingly, the increase in black voters going to the polls for Obama may have led to majority support for Proposition 8; black voters supported the proposition two to one.

As a liberal Californian, the return of the ban pains me. As the saying goes, "today California, tomorrow America." California is considered a political, economic and cultural leader in many fields. It was four percentage points away from being a trendsetter for gay rights, but now that issue will take a back seat for several years.

Listening to friends back home and friends on our fairly liberal campus, I feel as if Obama's win has been forgotten and people have moved on to focusing on this result in California. People are afraid that gay people will never be treated like normal citizens in the United States and will be left with civil unions.

I tend to forget that Princeton University, the so-called "most conservative" Ivy, is much more liberal than the state of California and perhaps just as liberal as the Bay Area. We have several programs and even an LGBT Center in Frist Campus Center to support the LGBT community. The wide liberal bias makes it difficult for a large number of us to imagine why the country still has not legalized gay marriage. In California, our generation — those under 30 — voted overwhelmingly (more than two to one) against Proposition 8.

Do Tuesday's results mean that America will remain in this gray zone where gay people receive the benefits of civil unions but don't get to call it marriage? It's likely to be this way for a long time, but the LGBT community won't acquiesce to the current status quo. Even though they're receiving the same rights, they don't want to be treated like second-class citizens, and they'll fight it.

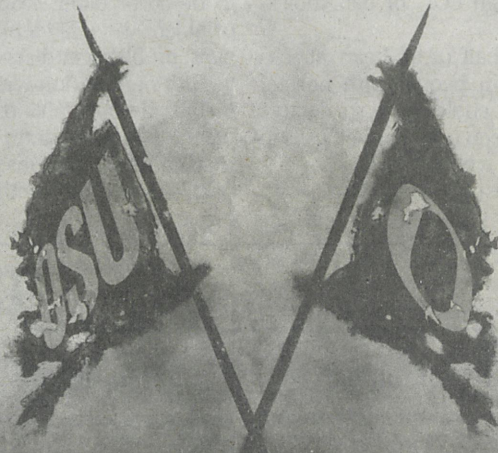
We elected a president of color, revealing that America is becoming more tolerant of its cultural diversity. A non-Protestant president was elected in 1960, and one woman in particular will likely be gunning for the White House in 2012. But whatever your stance on Proposition 8 is, I'm going to say that eventually, gay people will get their rights and get to call their partners their spouses. No politician will admit it, but gay people will get equal rights some day. But as long as America stays afloat as a democracy, it is probable that an openly gay president will eventually be elected.

Already largely supportive of gay marriage, our generation will help propel this trend toward legalizing gay marriage. American minorities have a history of persevering, and America has a history of responding and opening its doors to them.

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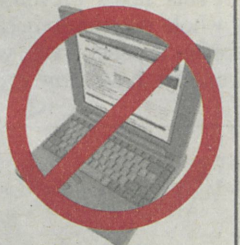


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Obama inspires France to stop racism

By Angela Charlton
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Inspired by Barack Obama, the French first lady and other leading figures say it's high time for France to stamp out racism and shake up a white political and social elite that smacks of colonial times.

A manifesto published Sunday — subtitled "Oui, nous pouvons!" — the French translation of Obama's campaign slogan "Yes, we can!" — urges affirmative action-like policies and other steps to turn French ideals of equality into reality for millions of blacks, Arabs and other alienated minorities.

"Our prejudices are insidious," Carla Bruni-Sarkozy, a singer and wife of President Nicolas Sarkozy, said in an interview with the *Journal du Dimanche* newspaper, which published the manifesto. She said she hoped the "Obama effect" would reshape French society.

rejoiced over Obama's victory, seeing it as a triumph for American democracy and a world weary of President George W. Bush. But Obama's election also illustrated an uncomfortable truth: how far European countries with big minority populations have to go getting nonwhites into positions of power.

Grass-roots groups in France and Britain are trying to turn Obama's election into electoral gains for minorities at home. Sunday's manifesto suggests France's elites are taking notice, too.

"The election of Barack Obama highlights via a cruel contrast the shortcomings of the French Republic, and the distance that separates us from a country whose citizens knew how to go beyond the racial question and elect a man who happens to be black as president," the appeal said.

"What a lesson!" it went on. "We French ... should listen to

those the United States used years ago to encourage greater minority representation in the workplace and in universities.

Sarkozy has suggested affirmative action for France, but later backed away from the idea since it goes against France's ideals of egalitarianism, which dictate that the country not classify its citizens according to race. This idea that everyone is just "French" means there are no census or other national figures calculating how big the country's minority groups are.

The manifesto urges term limits to make way for more minority candidates, and presses the government to improve schools in working-class neighborhoods.

That appears to be a reference to housing projects heavily populated by nonwhite immigrants and their families, areas that erupted in riots in 2005 by disenfranchised youth, many of them Arab and black children of immigrants.

It well."

The manifesto was written by Yazid Sabeg, a French self-made millionaire whose parents were Algerian immigrants, and signed by politicians from the left and right and other public figures.

Obama is extremely popular in France, yet blacks and other minorities are nearly invisible in national or local politics here. The lower house of parliament has 555 members from the French mainland; just one is black.

"We shouldn't be surprised that Obama's popularity is so high here: It testifies to the aspirations of all the children of France who are experiencing by proxy a recognition that France does not give them," the manifesto reads. "It also betrays the bad faith of those who welcome the victory of modernity outside our borders, in order to tolerate the status quo here."

The manifesto calls for affirmative action policies like

Tiny town sitting on potential oil jackpot

By James MacPherson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARSHALL, N.D. — In this tiny reservation town a hundred miles from the Canadian border where temperatures once hit 60-below zero, a Southern twang is sometimes heard over the din at the local diner and there is talk of Texas tea beneath the streets.

Roughnecks from Texas and Oklahoma have traveled here on hopes that they now share with the town's 1,000 or so inhabitants — that there is oil in Parshall.

About 400 people own mineral rights under homes, businesses, churches, nursing homes or tribal land. All of it has been leased, town officials said.

"We were dying," said Loren Hoffman, a local farmer and the city auditor. "Our town was slipping backward, but now we're on the upswing."

While it is the namesake of the Parshall oil field, which sits in the crude-rich Bakken shale formation, a quarter of Parshall's residents live in poverty.

No one is sure how much oil might lie beneath the town, but with the wells spreading south toward Parshall near the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation, things have begun to change.

"We're seeing an influx of youth that we didn't have before," Hoffman said.

At Parshall's only restaurant, the Redwood, there is now Tex-Mex food on the menu, though locals were leery of it at first.

Business at the Redwood Restaurant, like other establishments in town, is brisk. The hamburger smothered with gravy is still a big seller.

"We put breakfast burritos on the menu and no one would try them — they thought it would be too spicy," said Shad Green, 39, who came to the area last spring from Texas to work the oil wells for \$32 an hour.

After a co-worker was killed

on an oil rig where he worked, Green quit the business and bought the Redwood.

Green, his wife and her mother, sister and 18-year-old niece are there, and his son and daughter-in-law expect to move there in about a month, to help work in the restaurant, he said.

Strong Southern draws like Green's are becoming more prevalent in town.

"People are getting more familiar with the accent," Green said.

But it is no longer the case that you know most of the people you see in Parshall.

"I've lived here all my life and I don't recognize most of the people in the local cafe," Hoffman said.

A number of businesses are reporting record sales, said Parshall Mayor Richard Bolkan, who also owns the town grocery store.

Occupancy is nearly at 100 percent at the 15-room Parshall Motor Inn, said owner and manager Jeanette Cecil.

Cecil purchased the inn — and the mineral rights below it — in August 2006, less than a year before the oil boom, she said.

She plans a 10-room expansion for next spring to house the welders and surveyors who are flooding into town.

In just over a year, horizontal oil wells have been spudded throughout the region, where the hilly prairie had been previously disturbed only by crops and Cold War-era missile silos.

Dozens of nodding donkey pumps now dot the landscape and flames from waste gas now light the night sky.

In April, the U.S. Geological Survey estimated that up to 4.3 billion barrels of oil can be recovered from the Bakken. The agency said the Bakken, much of which lies two miles under the surface in western North Dakota, was the largest continuous oil accumulation it has ever assessed.

Wider cholesterol drug use may save lives

By Marilynn Marchione
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NEW ORLEANS — People with low cholesterol and no big risk for heart disease had dramatically lower rates of heart attacks, death and stroke if they took the cholesterol pill Crestor, a large study found.

The results, reported Sunday at an American Heart Association conference, were hailed as a watershed event in heart disease prevention. Doctors said the study might lead as many as 7 million more Americans to consider taking cholesterol-lowering statin drugs, sold as Crestor, Lipitor, Zocor or in generic form.

"This takes prevention to a whole new level, because it applies to patients who we now wouldn't have any evidence

to treat," said Dr. W. Douglas Weaver, a Detroit cardiologist and president of the American College of Cardiology.

The study also gives the best evidence yet for using a new test to identify people who may need treatment, according to a statement from Dr. Elizabeth Nabel, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. The new research will be considered by experts reviewing current guidelines.

However, some doctors urged caution. Crestor gave clear benefit in the study, but so few heart attacks and deaths occurred among these low-risk people that treating everyone like them in the United States could cost up to \$9 billion a year — "a difficult sell," one expert said.

About 120 people would have

to take Crestor for two years to prevent a single heart attack, stroke or death, said Stanford University cardiologist Dr. Mark Hlatky. He wrote an editorial accompanying the study published online by the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

"Everybody likes the idea of prevention. We need to slow down and ask how many people are we going to be treating with drugs for the rest of their lives to prevent heart disease, versus a lot of other things we're not doing" to improve health, Hlatky said.

Statins are the world's top-selling drugs. Until this study, all but Crestor have already been shown to cut the risk of heart attacks and death in people with high LDL, or bad cholesterol.

But half of all heart attacks occur in people with normal or low cholesterol, so doctors have been testing other ways to predict who is at risk.

One is high-sensitivity C-reactive protein, or CRP for short. It is a measure of inflammation, which can mean clogged arteries as well as less serious problems, such as an infection or injury. Doctors check CRP with a blood test that costs about \$80 to have done.

A co-inventor on a patent of the test, Dr. Paul Ridker of Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, led the new study. It involved 17,802 people with high CRP and low LDL cholesterol (below 130) in the U.S. and 25 other countries.

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ing because that's what helps." Set three began as a back-and-forth affair leading to a 13-13 tie. Alternating timeouts temporarily changed momentum as Oregon crept out to a 23-17 lead. Two short runs of two points could not get OSU back into the set as Oregon finished the set 25-21, clinching the match and the Civil War. "Once you get behind against those teams they just keep rolling," sophomore outside hitter Jill Sawatzky said. "Once they get momentum it is hard to stop them." Oregon senior outside hitter Gorana Maricic and junior middle blocker lead all attackers with 13 kills. Rourke led OSU terminating 12 balls. Oregon had six hitters hitting .200 or better, killing 49 balls in the match. "They're a very good team," Liskevych said. "To beat that team you need to block their hitters. You really need to step up in a big game. That was an incredible crowd and you need to get them going." Junior setter Camilla Ah-Hoy led Oregon State with 25 assists, while senior libero Ashley Evans finished with 12 digs. Rinderknecht and Rathgeber led OSU with three block assists. The Beavers return to the floor Friday as they host No. 5 Washington at 7 p.m. at Legendary Gill Coliseum.

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Football Top 25

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	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Ala. (44)	10-0	1,604	1
2. Tx. Tech (21)	10-0	1,574	2
3. Florida	8-1	1,467	4
4. Texas	9-1	1,437	5
5. Okla.	9-1	1,375	6
6. S. Cal	8-1	1,311	7
7. Penn St.	9-1	1,161	3
8. Utah	10-0	1,157	10
9. Boise St.	9-0	1,110	9
10. Ohio St.	8-2	1,009	12
11. Okla. St.	8-2	963	8
12. Miss.	8-2	913	13
13. Georgia	8-2	880	14
14. Ball St.	9-0	677	16
15. TCU	9-2	623	11
16. BYU	9-1	602	17
17. N. Car.	7-2	597	19
18. Mich. St.	9-2	584	18
19. LSU	6-3	552	15
20. Flo. St.	7-2	380	24
21. Pitts.	7-2	318	25
22. Cin.	7-2	269	—
23. Or. St.	6-3	124	—
24. S. Car.	7-3	117	—
25. Tulsa	8-1	84	—

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the defense played lights out," Rodgers said. "In the second half, we put it on ourselves to come put and play hard. To not give up a touchdown, that was big." Rodgers brother, James, had six receptions for 115 yards — including a 75-yard pass play that set up one of Justin Kahut's two field goals. Sammie Stroughter gained 93 yards on six catches. The teams were tied 3-3 at halftime. But Canfield broke the deadlock with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Stroughter with 12:04 left in the third quarter, and then the floodgates opened. "Field position got us in the third quarter," UCLA coach Rick Neuheisel said. "We left the defense out there with too many short fields. That ultimately changed the complexion of the game, and we gave up a couple of big plays." "We were just not able to sustain the line of scrimmage, which is a difficult place for us when we're on offense and we're just not able to generate consistent play there," Neuheisel added. "Then we compounded things with untimely turnovers, which is very demoralizing for a defense that's playing as hard as it was." Last week, the left-handed Canfield led the Beavers to a come-from-behind 27-25 victory over Arizona State, throwing for 218 yards and

two touchdowns after Moevao went down in the second quarter with a strained muscle in his shoulder. Saturday's win, which snapped a five-game losing streak against UCLA, came a year and five days after Canfield injured his shoulder against USC and lost his starting job to Moevao. Canfield underwent surgery for a torn labrum and missed spring practice, then suffered a setback early in fall practice when shoulder soreness sidelined him for the first few games. "My arm felt great today and my timing is getting back to where it should be," Canfield said. UCLA (3-6, 2-4) was 2-for-15 on third-down conversions after coming up empty on its first nine attempts. Craft completed 20 of 42 passes for 189 yards and threw two interceptions, one by Patrick Henderson that set up Ryan McCants' 35-yard touchdown run with 2:18 to play. "It's tough when you leave the defense out on the field like that," Craft said. "The defense is playing as well as we want the offense to be playing. They were really good up front, and we knew that going in. So we tried to get off quick passes, but weren't too successful." UCLA, coming off a bye that followed a 41-20 loss at Cal, was missing offensive guards Micah Reed and Scott Glicksberg, along with defensive tackle Jess Ward — all of whom were suspended for the game for violating team rules.

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way of sophomore midfielder Courtney Wetzel's first goal of the season on a free kick from 35 yards out, which eventually sent the match into overtime. The goal was only the fourth that UCLA had given up all season. In overtime, however, Bruins sophomore defender Lauren Barnes, member of the United States national team, found senior midfielder Catherine Calvert on a cross to set up the game winning goal. Calvert deflected the cross that hit off the post and into the back of the net to give UCLA their 17th win of the season and their sixth straight Pac-10 Conference championship. "UCLA is a great team, National team players all around, just a very good team," head coach Linus Rhode said. "They have a very good chance of winning the national title this year. I think our girls played a great game. I'm so proud of how far they have come, how much heart and desire they played for each other. They played some good soccer. Defensively, they worked hard for each other, they battled, didn't make it easy for UCLA, we created some good stuff." While UCLA dominated most of the match on paper, outshooting Oregon State 21-12, only four of their shots were on goal, a credit to the Beavers defensively, who held in check a potent Bruins offense that had outscored their opponents 43-3 prior to the match. Offensively, the Beavers were

led by juniors Najma Homidi and Rachael Axon, who both recorded three shots each. Wetzel, however, was the near-hero for the Beavers Friday night, who almost set up freshman Brittany Galindo with the game winning goal, but the shot was punched away by Bruin's senior goalkeeper Ashley Thompson. "I have been telling the team all year, as long as we create chances we have a good opportunity to score," Rhode said. "I'm happy with that. Sure, we would like to see some more of them go in the back of the net, but in the end of the day we are creating good chances, and the game could have gone the other way against the number two team in the nation, so hats off to these ladies." To finish out the season, the Beavers faced one of the more physical teams they had faced all season in the No. 9 ranked USC Women of Troy, who came away with the victory on a goal by sophomore forward Megan Ohai in the 13th minute, her fifth of the season. USC's offense sputtered after key player Ashli Sandoval, who led the Women of Troy in points, went down with an injury in the 48th minute, but the injury played no factor whatsoever, as they held onto the one goal lead to leave Corvallis victorious. "The first fifteen minutes, I don't think we went out all guns blazing," Axon said. "We held back a bit which worked against us because we gave up a lot of chances and if we aren't going to go in hard with

our challenges then they are going to get lucky chances and score goals off of them. I wouldn't say they were technically the best team, they are always going to be fit, fast and strong, but they tend to go with the direct route with the ball over the top, meaning that they won't get a lot of chances on goal because they are missing out a good 60 yards just kicking that long ball." Much like the UCLA match, the Beavers had numerous opportunities offensively, but USC goalkeeper Kristin Olsen, who came into the match with a .62 goal against average, made numerous saves, ston-ing away any chances Oregon State had at scoring the equalizer. A last ditch effort to tie the match came in the 90th minute for the Beavers on a through ball from Axon to Courtney Wetzel, but late game heroics were not in the cards for the Beavers Sunday morning as the shot was punched away by Olsen. "I thought that Oregon State had a good game plan and they made things very difficult for us," USC head coach Ali Khosroshahin said. "They had some great opportunities, but our goalkeeper came up big, and I thought it was a good game. Our conference is probably the best conference in the country, us and the ACC. If you're competing for the Pac-10 championship, you're going to be competing for a national championship, and it is a credit to our conference."

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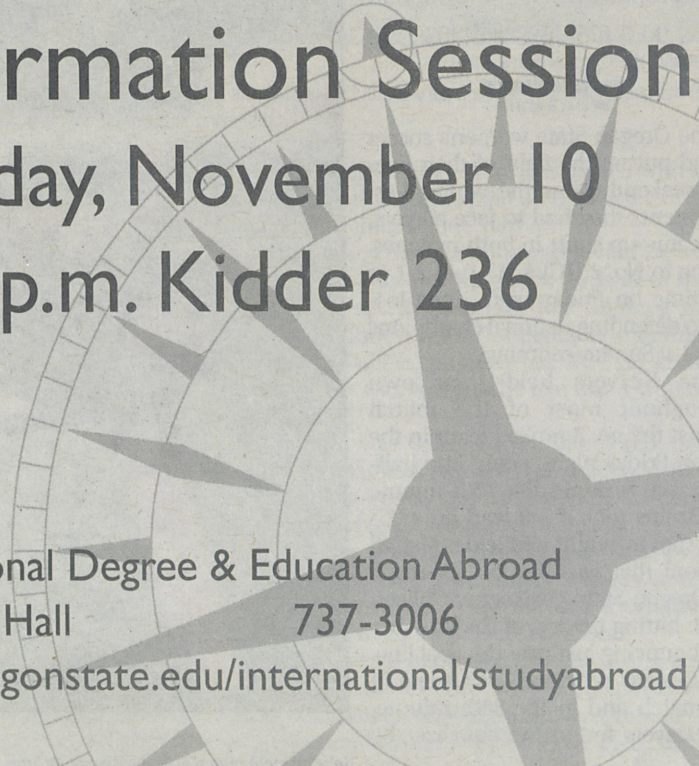
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Junior outside hitter Rachel Rourke led Oregon State with 12 kills in a three set loss to No. 8 Oregon. A record crowd of 3,547 witnessed the Civil War match at Legendary Gill Coliseum.

Ducks win Civil War battle

■ Oregon pulls three set sweep of OSU for second time this volleyball season to take series

By Casey Grogan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As a record number of fans packed into Legendary Gill Coliseum, the eyes of 3,547 turned to the court for the Civil War match as No. 8 Oregon swept the Beaver volleyball teams.

"They're ranked where they are and their record is what it is because they are a good team," coach Taras Liskevych said. "We have to have an extraordinary effort, you can't go out and think you are just going to play OK."

With a starting line-up that had been shaken up, allowing sophomore middle blocker Kiersten Sambrailo and freshman defensive specialist Betsy Devich the opportunity to start, Oregon State (14-11, 3-9 Pac-10) struggled in set one against a tough Ducks (20-5, 8-4) squad.

The Ducks scored two quick points to open the match before junior middle blocker Lexie Rathgeber found the floor for Oregon State. Another two-point run by the Ducks set up a 6-4 UO lead early in the set. The Ducks began to walk away with the set extending their lead to 13-8 after an Oregon State timeout.

Oregon took advantage of three blocks to take set one 25-16, grabbing control of the match's momentum.

"They came out very strong and

kept the momentum the entire time," senior outside hitter Rachel Rourke said. "We had it for a second and gave it right back to them. We didn't play consistently and that's what we need to start doing."

The Ducks continued to take care of the net on defense, blocking four balls in set three as they started off early with a 7-3 lead. Senior defensive specialist Natalie Hooper scored OSU's fourth point on a service ace before Oregon took off on a four-point run. Down 14-10, OSU began a comeback with points from Sambrailo and junior outside hitter Rachel Rourke, pulling Oregon State within three points.

A side-out by Oregon put the ball in the hands of sophomore setter Kaitlan Locke for the serve. Locke served up three straight OSU points, prompting a timeout to be called by Oregon coach Jim Moore. After swapping points, Oregon put down two straight points before a communication error hurt OSU.

As senior middle blocker Lauren Rinderknecht prepared for an attack, Rourke also began preparation to attack the same ball, resulting in a collision and the third of four straight points for Oregon. The Ducks used the four point run to win set two 25-21.

"Communication has been a lot worse," Rourke said. "We definitely need to keep communicating." See **VOLLEYBALL** | page 7

SCOREBOARD

Football

Oregon	35	Stanford	28
Arizona	59	Wash. St.	28
Oregon State	34	UCLA	6
Arizona State	39	Wash.	19
No. 7 USC	17	No. 21 Cal	3

Men's Soccer

No. 14 Cal	1	Oregon St.	0
Stanford	4	Washington	2
No. 22 UCLA	2	Cal Poly	1
Oregon St.	0	Stanford	0 (2OT)
No. 14 Cal	2	Washington	1

Women's Soccer

No. 24 Wash. St.	1	Arizona	0
Washington	2	Arizona St.	1 (OT)
No. 9 USC	1	Oregon	0 (OT)
No. 3 UCLA	2	Oregon St.	1 (2OT)
No. 6 Stanford	3	California	0
Washington	2	Arizona	1
No. 24 Wash. St.	1	Arizona State	0 (2OT)
No. 3 UCLA	2	Oregon	0
No. 9 USC	1	Oregon St.	0

Volleyball

Arizona	3	No. 5 Cal	2
No. 2 Stanford	3	Arizona St.	0
No. 8 Oregon	3	Oregon St.	0
No. 9 UCLA	3	Wash. St.	0
No. 6 Wash.	3	No. 10 USC	0
No. 2 Stanford	3	Arizona	0
No. 5 Cal	3	Arizona St.	1
No. 6 Wash.	3	No. 9 UCLA	1
No. 10 USC	3	Wash. St.	0

Beavers dreaming of roses after UCLA win

■ Freshman Jacquizz Rodgers runs to Pac-10 record for yards in a season by a freshman with 144 yard performance

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Jacquizz Rodgers did his part to help keep Oregon State's Rose Bowl hopes alive, breaking a record in the process.

Rodgers established a Pac-10 mark for rushing yards by a freshman and scored two touchdowns, quarterback Sean Canfield again filled in ably for the injured Lyle Moevao, and the Beavers ran off 31 points in the second half to

beat UCLA 34-6 on Saturday.

Coach Mike Reilly's team needs to run the table in their final three games against No. 21 California, Arizona and Oregon to win the conference title and return to the Arroyo Seco on Jan. 1.

The Beavers (6-3, 5-1 Pac-10) have won seven of their last nine meetings against the Golden Bears, eight of nine against the Wildcats, and two straight against the Ducks — including a double-overtime win last season at Eugene.

"It would be a dream to come back here in January," Canfield said after completing 16 of 22 passes for 222 yards.

Oregon State's 27-21 upset victory over USC on Sept. 25 would serve as the tiebreaker for the Rose Bowl if it came down to that. The school's last appearance in Pasadena on New Year's Day was at the end of the 1964 season, a 34-7 loss to Michigan.

"Our guys knew what the story was tonight," offensive guard Adam Speer said. "We have three games left, so we must step back and take a deep breath."

Rodgers left the UCLA defense breathless, rushing for 144 yards to increase his season total to 1,089 — the most ever by a freshman in the conference. He's only the third Pac-10 first-

year player to eclipse the 1,000-yard plateau. Ken Simonton, the Beavers' career rushing leader, had 1,028 in 1998 and Darrin Nelson had 1,069 for Stanford in 1977.

Rodgers scored on a 1-yard TD run with 7:18 left in the third quarter and a 5-yard pass with 10:15 remaining after safety Greg Laybourn intercepted a pass by Kevin Craft. It was Rodgers' first reception for a touchdown as a collegian.

"We just weren't executing in the beginning on offense and we were beating ourselves, but

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OSU ends its 2008 season

■ Beavers play tough matches with ranked UCLA and USC, but end both matches with loses

By Frank Hoaglin
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's soccer squad put up the fight of their lives this weekend against the two toughest opponents they had to face all year, but came up short in both matches, falling to No. 2 UCLA (17-0-2) 2-1 in overtime on Friday night, then losing to defending national champions USC 1-0 Sunday morning.

The Beavers held their own throughout most of the match against the no. 2 ranked team in the nation Friday night, going into half-time with a tie. In the 78th minute the Bruins took a 1-0 lead on a 35-yard shot by senior midfielder McCall Zerboni that was just out of reach for Oregon State goalkeeper Colleen Boyd, hitting the top of the crossbar and bouncing just past the goal line. The Beavers pressured UCLA late in the match and in the 88th minute, the Beavers found the equalizer by



CURTIS BARNARD | THE DAILY BAROMETER

In a physical match with the Women of Troy, junior forward Najma Homidi and OSU drop 1-0 game to No. 8 USC. The Beavers ended the 2008 season 1-7-1 in Pac-10 play and 6-11-2 overall.

Beavers drop meet in L.A.

SPORTS INFORMATION

LOS ANGELES — The Oregon State swim team competed Friday afternoon in Los Angeles, falling to the host UCLA Bruins and the visiting UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos. Oregon State fell to UCLA, 174-71, and to UCSB, 158-87.

The Beavers took home four second-place finishes during the day, including one by the Oregon State "A" squad in the 200 yard medley relay. Oregon State took a time of 1:45.08, which trailed only UCSB at 1:44.01.

Saori Haruguchi finished second in the 200 freestyle, putting in a time of 1:50.54, narrowly behind UCLA's Anna Poteete. The event was Haruguchi's only individual performance of the afternoon.

Senior Kayla Rawlings finished second in the 200 yard butterfly, taking home a time of 2:02.33. Freshman Jenni Dole was Oregon State's fourth second-place finisher on the day. She finished with a time of 2:02.08 in the 200 backstroke.

Oregon State now has roughly a month off from competition before competing in the Husky Relays Dec. 4-6. The event will be held in Federal Way, Wash.