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HHS pushes for accredited School of Public Health

Marie Harvey, department chair of public health, receives 2008 Carl S. Schultz Award

By Chloe Brunello
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In the last year, prominent figures in the College of Health and Human Sciences, such as Tom Eversole — the director of strategic development — have been advocating for an accredited College of Public Health.

This new development, headed by Eversole, would enable OSU to collaborate with both OHSU and PSU as partner schools. In addition, Oregon State would also be qualified to compete on a national level for funding that is only offered to accredited institutions.

With staff already in place in the areas needed to acquire accreditation by the Council on Education for Public Health, Tammy Bray, dean of HHS said, "We are in a position to provide the leadership needed to achieve accredited school status at all three universities."

Not only is there staff in the required areas for accreditation, but they go above and beyond the typical "run-of-the-mill."

Marie Harvey, the current chair of the OSU Department of Public Health, received the 2008 Carl S. Schultz Award for Outstanding Lifetime Achievement from the American Public Health Association's Population, Family Planning and Reproductive Health Section.

The Carl S. Schultz Award is the most prestigious award given by the section, which honors her excellence in the field of sexual and reproduc-

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Trashed campus follows football games

OSU Campus Recycling and Facility Services have seen an increase in game day garbage strewn around campus

By David Stanton
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Take a walk through campus after a home football game, and mountains of garbage piled around dumpsters and entire parking lots strewn with trash are visible.

OSU generates around 20,000 pounds of solid waste per day. Despite the high numbers, more than 50 percent of that waste is eventually recycled. Though no hard data exists, community members claim the amount of garbage left behind

is dramatically more during game days.

"It's somewhat of a problem," said Joe Majeski of OSU Facility Services. He has personally seen an increase in the amount of waste left after games during the past four years. He attributes it to the increase in ticket sales.

This recent rise in the OSU athletic program's popularity has led to an increase in the number of attendees and tailgaters that flood the campus on game days.

With more people comes greater opportunity for littering.

"Most people are well-behaved," Majeski said. "It's unfortunate that there are a handful who cause the problem."

OSU Campus Recycling addresses this problem

directly by putting out an extra 11 dumpsters and 186 roll-out "totes."

These 90-gallon drums can be seen all over the Reser Stadium parking lot on game day.

Campus Recycling also handles all of the waste generated in and around Reser Stadium. With help from the Philomath High School Athletics Department, Campus Recycling has processed up to 20 yards of garbage through the trash compacter per game.

Furthermore, eight yards of recyclable bottles and cans will be compacted as well.

Trash accumulation in OSU parking lots is handled by an outside company, Cornerstone Janitorial.

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Civil War Ticket Campout



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Civil War tickets were released to students early Monday morning. A line wrapped around Reser Stadium, with students camping out several hours in advance. The ticket office will continue to release student tickets based on the number of ticket stubs acquired by attending previous games. There are approximately 2,500 student tickets still available.

OSU offers class on sexual violence

Class offered to help facilitate change in sexual violence rates on college campuses

By Morgan Plummer
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sexual violence is one of the biggest issues on many college campuses. Not many people know how often it is happening.

This is why there is a course offered through Oregon State University titled Peer Education Sexual Violence Awareness Training.

The course has been offered for the last three years and has grown into a popular class. In early stages, the class had three to four students, with maximum enrollment reaching 35 students.

This is not just a course for women. It is meant for both sexes; the ratio of males and females in attendance is about half and half.

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Changing Corvallis Restaurant Scene | Pastini Pastaria opened Monday

Corvallis welcomes new restaurant to satisfy pasta cravings



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Pastini opened doors Monday at NW Ninth Street and NW Garfield, offering affordable Italian food, employment to OSU students

By Morgan Plummer
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Pastini Pastaria has arrived in Corvallis. The grand opening of the Italian restaurant was yesterday in the new Corvallis Market Center at the corner of Northwest Ninth Street and Northwest Garfield Avenue.

Co-owner Susan Bachel stated that she was "really excited."

"We've had four days of preparing and a lot of practice and are really well prepared," Bachel said. "We are excited to be open for real."

Pastini is currently employing 50 people, 75 percent of which are OSU students. Training for the employees started Oct. 23 when they learned the menu and the expectations of their positions in the restaurant.

"We feel like Corvallis is underserved for Italian, and since our menu is moderately priced, we feel that we will fit really well in a college town. It is great for students, dates, groups and families who can all afford us," Bachel said.

The restaurant is also available for catering holiday parties. When having a party catered, customers can choose from 20 antipasti platters, salads, sandwiches and handmade tiramisù.

Customer Stephanie Shipley ate at the restaurant on opening day. Her reactions were even better than what she had expected.

"I like the environment. It is a comfortable atmosphere, and we had great service," Shipley said. "I will definitely continue to dine here and will recommend it to my friends and family."

The Pastini Pastaria, located on Northwest Ninth and Northwest Garfield, officially opened on Monday. The restaurant features moderately priced Italian cuisine.

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QUOTED

"It's an interesting chess game right now. Sometimes Mother Nature puts us in check, and our job is to put her in checkmate."

Capt. Guy Melker, of the Los Angeles County Fire Department on blazes that have destroyed hundreds of homes.

"We've got to set up a negotiation between banks and borrowers so that people can stay in their homes."

President-elect Barack Obama, on CBS' "60 Minutes."

BREAKDOWN

SALEM — Oregon's unemployment rate rose sharply last month with major industries shedding more than 14,000 jobs as the nation's financial woes deepened.

Oregon's seasonally adjusted jobless rate jumped from 6.4 percent in September to 7.3 percent last month. That is the state's highest jobless rate since August 2004, and it's well above the national average of 6.5 percent.

"We've seen the unemployment rate drifting up this year. October was an intensification of that trend," said Art Ayre, a state employment economist.

Last month's unemployment rate translated to 134,096 Oregonians on the jobless rolls — an increase of more than 40,000 over this time a year ago.

The job losses were spread across most major industries, the Oregon Employment Department said Monday in its monthly report:

— Manufacturing cut 5,000 jobs at a time of year when a loss of only 500 is expected.

— Transportation equipment manufacturing cut 1,500 jobs.

TOP STORY

Obama, McCain bury campaign, vow cooperation

By **Beth Fouhy**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — No longer foes but not yet allies, President-elect Barack Obama and John McCain buried their bitter campaign in public smiles and searched for common ground in private on Monday, discussing possible collaboration on climate change, immigration, Guantanamo Bay and more.

The 40-minute session at Obama's transition headquarters, their first meeting since Nov. 4 when Obama handily defeated McCain, was just the latest effort by the president-elect to heal wounds from the long and bitter campaign and seek help from his former rivals. On Thursday, he quietly met here with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, his toughest rival for the Democratic nomination and now a possible choice for secretary of state.

McCain's meeting with Obama was less furtive, and aides to both men said no Cabinet post is envisioned for the Arizona senator. Obama has said he plans to invite at least one Republican to join his Cabinet.

Like Clinton, McCain knows that returning to the 100-member Senate will impose limits and frustrations after the heady two years of the presidential campaign. For both, a friendly relationship with the new president might open new opportunities in Congress or elsewhere, though they exchanged harsh words with him not long ago.

For Obama, cordial ties

to two of the nation's most famous and successful politicians might smooth the launch of an administration confronting an economic crisis and two wars.

Before Monday's meeting, Obama said he and McCain would talk about "how we can do some work together to fix up the country." He thanked McCain "for the outstanding service he's already rendered."

In a joint statement after the meeting, they vowed to work together to reform government and promote bipartisanship in Washington.

Meanwhile, Clinton, who returns to Congress as a fairly

junior senator with no immediate prospects for a leadership post, appeared very much in the running for secretary of state. Transition officials said she and her husband, former President Bill Clinton, were cooperating with a vetting process, although there were other contenders for the job.

Bill Clinton's finances and business relationships could pose a conflict of interest for his wife if she became the nation's top diplomat. Since leaving the White House in 2001, he has amassed a multimillion-dollar fortune and built a large international foundation through his ties to corporations and foreign governments.

As for Obama and McCain, they expressed similar views on a number of issues during the campaign, such as the dangers of climate change and a need to ease U.S. dependence on fossil fuels.

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50 percent more US children went hungry in 2007

By **Michael J. Sniffen**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Some 691,000 children went hungry in America sometime in 2007, while close to one in eight Americans struggled to feed themselves adequately even before this year's sharp economic downturn, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

The department's annual report on food security showed that during 2007 the number of children who suffered a substantial disruption in the amount of food they typically eat was more than 50 percent above the 430,000 in 2006 and the largest figure since 716,000 in 1998.

Overall, the 36.2 million adults and children who struggled with hunger during the year was up slightly from 35.5 million in 2006. That was 12.2 percent of Americans who didn't have the money or assistance to get enough food to maintain active, healthy lives.

Almost a third of those, 11.9 million adults and children, went hungry at some point. That figure has grown by more than 40 percent since 2000. The government says these people suffered a substantial disruption in their food supply at some point and classifies them as having "very low food security." Until the government rewrote its definitions two years ago, this group was described as having "food insecurity with hunger."

The findings should increase pressure to meet President-elect Barack Obama's campaign pledge to expand food aid and end childhood hunger by 2015, said James Weill, president of the Food Research and Action Center, an anti-hunger group.

He predicted the 2008 numbers will show even more hunger because of the sharp economic downturn this year.

"There's every reason to think the

increases in the number of hungry people will be very, very large based on the increased demand we're seeing this year at food stamp agencies, emergency kitchens, Women, Infants and Children clinics, really across the entire social service support structure," said James Weill, president of the Food Research and Action Center, an anti-hunger group.

Weill said the figures show that economic growth during the first seven years of the Bush administration didn't reach the poorest and hungriest people. "The people in the deepest poverty are suffering the most," Weill said.

The number of adults and children with "low food security" — those who avoided substantial food disruptions but still struggled to eat — fell slightly since 2000, from 24.7 million to 24.3 million.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Meetings

ASOSU Health & Wellness Task Force, 4pm, SLL 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!

Engineers Without Borders, 7pm, 1007 Kelley Engineering Center. Wind Turbine Project. Discussion of design type and funding.

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.

Native American Longhouse, 5-7pm, Native American Longhouse. Craft Night. Come learn how to make Native American crafts.

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.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Meetings

Campus Crusade, 8pm, MU East International Forum. Weekly meeting, worship band, announcements. Open to all!

Engineers Without Borders, 7pm, KEC 1003. We aim to develop internationally responsible students. All majors needed. Travel and service opportunities.

ASOSU State Affairs, 5pm, StAg 211. Come work with student government to fight for student issues at the state and federal level!

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 6pm, Student Sustainability Center (15th & Western). Catalyze and support ongoing student campaigns and projects that seek to actualize a sustainable, just, and prosperous OSU campus community.

Horticulture Club, 5pm, ALS 4000. Club meeting. Everyone welcome.

Speakers

Women's Center, 4pm, Women's Center. "Healthy Holiday Eating" Ann Marchant, a dietitian from SHS, will speak about healthy holiday eating and how to avoid letting guilt ruin your holidays!

Events

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

United Campus Ministry @ Westminster House, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. Student Gathering: Students gather weekly for a free meal followed by a time of fellowship, study, singing and prayer.

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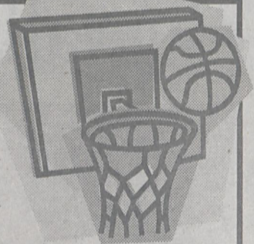
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OSU faculty ranks high overall on RateMyProfessor.com

Website which ranks professors based on anonymous comments by students lists OSU as 44th in its top 50

By Gail Cole
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A popular website that allows students to access information about future professors and vent frustrations about current classroom situations has given OSU high marks.

A recent ranking of national universities by RateMyProfessor.com listed OSU as number 44 in the top 50 in the nation, based on the faculty ratings by the website's users.

RateMyProfessor.com is an online forum where students can anonymously voice their opinions about professors. Over 6,000 schools are found on the website.

Students can rate professors on a number of things, including difficulty, helpfulness, clarity and textbook use. These ratings are grouped into "good," "average," and "poor" quality per user.

According to RateMyProfessor.com, schools had to have at least 30 rated professors to

be considered for this list, and the ratings were averaged and ranked based on these averages.

Though OSU made it into the top 50 schools, no single OSU faculty member is found on the list of the 50 highest rated professors.

The top five universities on this list are Brigham Young University, Southeastern Louisiana University, Christopher Newport University, Stephen F. Austin State University and University of Houston.

The top five national universities on U.S. News' most recent list found on usnews.com are Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford, and these were not found on RateMyProfessor.com's list.

Though this list is informal, many schools require faculty to be periodically reviewed in order to enhance teaching.

At OSU, faculty are subject to regular review where student evaluations are taken into consideration.

"There's a mandate ... to use the student evaluation of teaching results," said Becky Johnson, vice provost of Academic Affairs.

"Those have to be there for all classes [to be] taught by a faculty member."

Faculty who have difficulty teaching have several resources to help improve, according to Johnson, including the Center for Teaching and Learning.

"Even if a faculty member struggles at the beginning ... there's ways for them to improve and still get through the tenure process," Johnson said.

Even when students fill out formal evaluations for classes, found as mandatory bubble sheets and supplementary written evaluations for each department, RateMyProfessor.com is still used by many students at OSU.

However, not all see it as the perfect tool for evaluating professors.

Giang Dang, a graduate student in business, said she has used RateMyProfessor.com several times before taking a class but knows it is difficult to judge a professor based on a few anonymous ratings.

For example, Dang said that after reviewing the negative rating of a professor on the site, she ended up enjoying the class.

"Everybody has a negative and positive

side," Dang said.

Cassandra Pittman, a pre-dental junior in microbiology, uses the website "every time I sign up for a class," but believes a professor won't always get fair ratings since she thinks many students who are upset with a professor are most likely to respond on the site.

"Sometimes you can't take it too seriously," Pittman said.

In addition to RateMyProfessor.com, Pittman also uses the Grade My Professor feature on MySpace.

Though RateMyProfessor.com is a useful tool, there are formal ways for students to voice praise or concern about their OSU professors.

In order for specific input to be considered during the faculty review process, a student must turn in a signed letter to the professor's department head to be put in a professor's file for use in future reviews.

"If a student's willing to sign it, good or bad, they can do it and ask for it to be put in the faculty's personnel file," Johnson said.

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'Landmark case' filled with human drama may impact Internet law

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The case of U.S. vs. Lori Drew is viewed in legal circles as landmark Internet law, but as outlined in government documents with its neighborhood feuds and a teen's suicide, it reads more like a plotline for a made-for-TV drama.

In fact, as the judge has noted, the case of the 49-year-old Missouri woman accused of taunting a 13-year-old girl on the Internet to the point where she committed suicide has already inspired an episode of "Law & Order."

U.S. District Judge George Wu said he considered a defense motion to exclude evidence of the suicide from the trial that begins Tuesday. But he finally decided it would be futile since people being called for jury duty would most likely know about it.

Instead, he said he would instruct the jurors that the case is about whether Drew

violated the terms of service of the MySpace social networking site, not about whether she caused the suicide of Megan Meier.

Drew has pleaded not guilty to one count of conspiracy and three counts of accessing computers without authorization. Each count carries a potential sentence of five years in prison.

Drew's lawyer, Dean Steward, argued that no matter what the judge tells the jury, once they hear the story, they will not see it as a case about violating rules in cyberspace.

"They will conclude it's about the tragic death of a young girl," he said. "The jury is going to end up thinking that Lori Drew is being tried for the death of Megan Meier."

Not so, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark

Krause, but his memorandum presents a compelling narrative of discord and death in the town of Dardenne Prairie, Mo.

The saga began years ago when the Drew and Meier families were friends in the St. Louis suburb. Their daughters were the same age, attended school together and were friends.

Megan, who is referred to in court documents as M.T.M. because she was a minor, spent time with the Drews and traveled with them, the prosecutor said.

"However, their relationship was, at times, rocky," the document notes. "On ... occasions, M.T.M. feuded with defendant's daughter."

Megan's mother, Christina Meier, confided in Drew that she was concerned for her daughter's mental health and felt she was "particu-

larly vulnerable," Krause said.

Eventually, the girls drifted apart and in 2005, Megan transferred to a new school.

In the summer of 2006, Drew became concerned that Megan was spreading malicious rumors on MySpace about her daughter. The mother discussed the matter with her daughter and her 18-year-old assistant, Ashley Grills, the document said.

The three plotted to invent "an attractive male teenager" on MySpace and approach Megan using the false identity. They allegedly planned to find out what she was saying about Drew's daughter.

Grills, who is expected to testify as the government's star witness, has said she warned they would get in trouble if unmasked. But she said Drew assured her that "many people created fake identities on the Internet."

Prosecutors declined to comment on whether Grills has been given immunity in exchange for her testimony.

"The case of the 49-year-old Missouri woman accused of taunting a 13-year-old girl on the Internet to the point where she committed suicide has already inspired an episode of 'Law and Order.'"



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Guest Editorial

Low gas prices shouldn't halt energy progress

According to the Department of Energy, the last time the average price for a gallon of regular gasoline was less than \$2 was March of 2005, a time when most of today's senior class was still in high school.

Now that gas prices are poised to dip under \$1.80 a gallon on Green Street, students have a lot to be cheery about this holiday season. Unfortunately, it probably won't last.

Prices are low because the demand for gas has fallen considerably in the past few months. That's due in large part to the massive upheaval in the global economy, which doesn't look to get better anytime soon.

People started driving less this summer when gas soared to more than \$4 a gallon.

Exactly how much of that decline can be attributed to people deciding driving was just too expensive or that fewer people have jobs to drive to is unclear. But the results are clear: We can change our habits when we want to.

Sales of large trucks and SUVs have cratered this year due in large part to their terrible fuel efficiency while the markets for smaller cars and hybrids have remained strong. Carpooling has also been on the rise. Major metropolitan areas have also seen big increases in bus and subway ridership.

Just because gas prices have fallen back to earth is no reason to return to practices that make this country dependent on oil-rich countries that can hold our economy hostage. It's important to continue pursuing efforts that will allow us to become more efficient with the energy we do have.

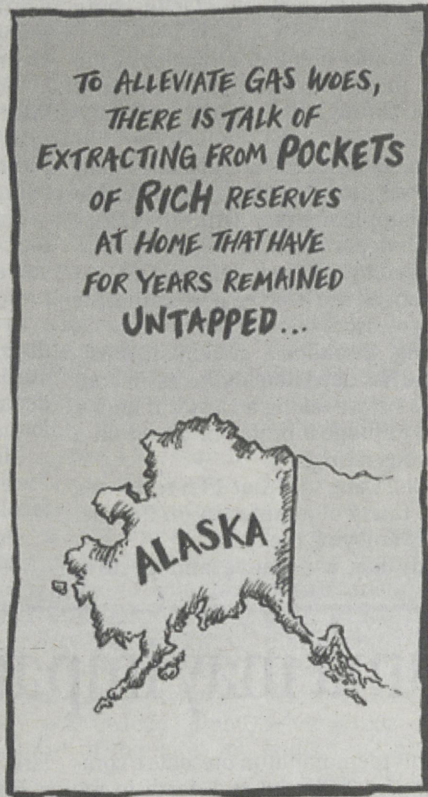
If you're someone who's adjusted your lifestyle to cope with high gas prices, you should ask yourself if you've been better off. Perhaps you've enjoyed walking, riding a bike or taking the bus to work instead of driving yourself. Or maybe you've decided now's the time to get rid of that gas-guzzler.

Please don't reconsider.

While it is more affordable to drive now, it likely won't be in the future. In response to falling prices, OPEC is expected to cut worldwide production, something that will drive prices up again. Those countries are betting we won't shake our addiction to cheap gas.

We should prove them wrong by sticking to what's working now, no matter what prices do — driving less, driving more fuel-efficient cars and using more public transportation. It will make the transition from fossil fuels to whatever's next that much less painful in the decades to come.

Our planet and our pocketbooks will thank us.



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WELL, LOOK NO FURTHER...



Obama forms "Team of Rivals?"

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President-elect Barack Obama could be in the midst of bringing change to our nation's capitol at an almost unprecedented level. According to abcnews.com, Obama has extended an offer to Senator Hillary Clinton to become the Secretary of State of his administration and is currently awaiting the decision of his former rival.

It is also believed that New Mexico Governor and Obama campaign supporter Bill Richardson may be in the running for the position as well. Richardson previously held a position as former President Bill Clinton's Ambassador to the United Nations. The Secretary of State serves as the President's principal adviser on U.S. foreign policy, as defined on the U.S. Department of State website. After such a contentious primary between Obama and Clinton, it comes as a surprise to me that Obama would

consider adding someone who constantly brought up his lack of experience regarding foreign affairs during their primary debates. I stated in a previous column that, "Obama goes against the grain of traditional politics." Adding Clinton to his cabinet would be another example of that.

Unlike the Bush administration, Obama is not surrounding himself with "Yes Men," though he has included some members of the previous Democratic administration. He is rumored to be considering individuals with opposing points of view, even some Republicans, for high-level cabinet positions. After all, Obama did select one of his rivals in Joe Biden as his VP pick. If this possible addition of

Clinton is true, it is a bold move with more moves like it to come.

According to a story on msnbc.com, Obama may be following the precedent set by former President Abraham Lincoln, as described in the book "Team of Rivals" by presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, in which he would plan on giving some of his rivals positions in the administration. Lincoln named three of his rivals for the Republican nomination to his cabinet.

Obama said at one point on the campaign trail, "Lincoln basically pulled in all the people who had been running against him into his Cabinet because whatever personal reasons there were, the issue was: How can we get this country through this time of crisis?"

This quote perfectly illustrates the bipartisan unity Obama is said to be

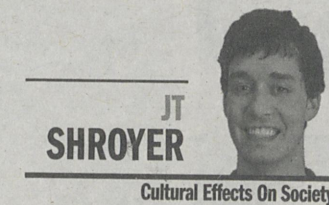
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Bring back shows like "Roseanne"

The middle class may still be around, even if some are only hanging on by a thread. But on TV, shows portraying the middle class have virtually disappeared. Today, we are bombarded by reality shows about the rich and famous showcasing people who are nothing like the typical American family.

For instance, take Paris Hilton's new reality show "My New BFF" or shows like "Desperate Housewives," "The Hills," "Laguna Beach," "My Super Sweet Sixteen" or "Cribs." All of these shows are typically filled with ultra-rich, attractive people who don't have a care in the world.

Unlike Roseanne, Archie Bunker or Al Bundy, they don't worry about making ends meet, clipping coupons or checking every price tag. They seem to have an endless



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Cultural Effects On Society

supply of cash, and "spend, baby, spend" is their motto.

As a society, we have become obsessed with those who have an abundance of wealth and privilege to the point of wanting that same life — even if we can't afford it. Maybe the desire to have a little piece of that lifestyle has contributed to many Americans biting off more than they can chew by using credit irresponsibly, as well as buying homes, cars and things they can't afford by adopting a "buy now, pay later" mentality.

At least Roseanne gave us a

weekly dose of reality mixed with humor, and I think we were better off for it. Her show grounded us and, for many, made our lives actually look pretty good compared to hers.

For instance, in the show's pilot, the oldest daughter Becky is taking cans of food to school for a food drive and says it's for "poor people," and Roseanne quips back, "Well tell 'em to drive some of that food over here!" Unfortunately, this show probably has more relevance and "realism" in today's economy than back when the show first aired. Roseanne was recently quoted in Entertainment Weekly saying, "I'm very proud of it's timelessness and, you know, the fact that it has a political edge; that it is even more relevant now

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Rose Hansen

Sex Advice We All Need



Talk dirty to me

From the beginning, we're taught that the basics of a healthy relationship are trust, honesty and communication. Communicating is what guides you through the good, the hard and the seemingly self-deprecating stuff — I love you, I miss you, I'm sorry. Similarly, the formula for healthy sex is similar to what equates a healthy relationship, and communication is key.

Telling someone what you want sounds easy, but for some reason it's not, especially when you're between the sheets. Sex is awkward enough to begin with. All the pressure about how you look naked, whether or not you're pleasing them, the noises the body makes when air gets trapped down there ... it's a lot to think about.

So you can imagine my surprise when I was still new to sex and my then-boyfriend casually mentioned that dirty talk turned him on. I didn't even know what dirty talk really meant, and I was too shy to ask. It took me weeks to ball up the courage to finally tell him, mid-deed, the filthiest string of words I could imagine.

He sat straight up and shook my shoulders, crying, "What did you just say? What did you just say? Say it again. Say it again!"

It's a funny memory, but it's also a significant one. It was my first "sexual" conversation, something beyond the critical but clinical "are you sure you're ready/did you bring a condom/was it good for you" stuff.

It's been a while since then, and thankfully, I've gotten a better grasp of the naughty language. When it comes to alternative pillow talk, I separate it into four categories: affirmative, instructional, soft dirty and raunchy.

Affirmative:

If you want to add some spice to your sex by including a few naughty words, hopefully you're already making some noise during the act. Unless it's necessary, quiet sex is bad sex. Feedback is an essential element to quality. If I'm not hearing something or I'm not inclined to make any noise, then something is wrong.

If you don't know your partner that well or you're not sure how to proceed, take it slow. I once worked with a guy who considered "oh, oh, oh" to be the hottest kind of dirty talk out there. The definitions are different for everyone. "Dirty" to one person might be vanilla to you, or downright nasty. Words like yes, harder, faster, deeper, and calling the person by name (not someone else's) are good places to start.

Don't assume being affirmative in bed means being a cheerleader.

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A vacation to Seattle: skyscrapers, Space Needle, raw fish

Corvallis is fantastic; I love campus and the fact that everything is beautiful, relaxed and you can walk or take your bike everywhere. However, I wanted to experience a big American city while I had the opportunity to, one with huge long streets crammed with shops, roads full of cars and sidewalks packed full of people.

So, this weekend we spontaneously jumped on a Greyhound to Seattle.

On the journey, I was contemplating what I should "try" this week. My friend suggested that since we were visiting the coastal city of Seattle — famous amongst other things for its fish markets and aquariums — I



Danielle Appleton

Student on Exchange

should try sushi.

It will surprise some people that I have never tried sushi, as it seems to be one of those things that either appeals to you or makes you want to run to the nearest Carl's Jr. for a burger and fries. I definitely fall into the latter category.

I actually do enjoy eating fish. I would be crazy not to since the British classic dish is fish and chips at the beachside, but the thought of raw fish has never

sounded like it would be at all appetizing. Although I am willing to try things once, I was not at all convinced that I would enjoy this delicacy.

I adored Seattle as a city, playing the part of the typical tourist and roamed the streets with a map in one hand and my camera in the other.

I was amazed at how tall the buildings were — unlike any skyscrapers we have in England — and obviously started the day by travelling to the top of the Space Needle.

As lunch time approached, I pointed out some pizza places and nice cafes, but my friends led me directly to a sushi restaurant. The restaurant was a buffet and as I walked along the bar

full of carefully crafted bundles of fish and rice I was reluctant to even put one thing on my plate.

However, as a money struggling student who feels like she is being stolen from directly out of her checking account because of the exchange rate, I thought I should get the most out of this twenty-dollar buffet lunch and started piling my plate high with a selection of Japan's finest.

The first thing I tried was harmless enough — a bunch of rice wrapped with smoked salmon — but I had selected the simplest looking piece on my plate. As the sushi looked more complicated and colorful, the taste of it got worse and worse.

If I was to stick with the basic and most bland pieces on the

buffet, then I was enjoying the meal, but otherwise I couldn't even stomach some of the strong tastes. I had to force a lot of it down.

I think I can safely conclude that I am not going to be a regular sushi eater. In the end, I did get my money's worth of food, as the buffet also included sushi-style desserts, and I piled my plate high full of mini

cheesecake pieces and chocolate cakes, and finished every single one.

Not as healthy or sophisticated as the sushi, but what's a few calories for an all-you-can-eat dessert?

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than it was then."

I couldn't agree more. Families like the Conners who live paycheck to paycheck are rarely, if ever, seen on television today. The ironic thing is her sitcom is probably more realistic than half of the "reality" shows dominating television right now.

We're all too busy watching shows like "The Hills," where money is never a problem and going to expensive restaurants is no big deal. In fairness, there has been some balance over the years

between shows that portray the rich and shows that portray the rest of us.

Shows like "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Beverly Hills 90210," "Clueless," "Laguna Beach" and "The Hills" are one extravagant end, and then "Happy Days," "Full House," "Home Improvement," "Friends" and "Seinfeld" highlight life in the "middle." Right now, there seems to be a major lack of balance between what kind of characters and people we see on television.

Granted, I like "The Hills," but sometimes I have to ask myself "why?" Do we not want to face our grim reality on TV? Would we rather escape our problems and go into a totally different

world for half an hour? Whatever the reason, I've always felt a sense of comfort watching those on TV go through the same problems as me. I think to myself, "Hey, I'm not alone. They're going through it, too, and we're all in this together." Although all of these shows are funny, I find that when I'm watching the "rich," I tend to laugh at them and their problems, but when watching the average folks, I seem to always laugh along with them.

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Going chihuahua or sounding like a porn star is a little much for a newbie. Something as simple as a few "oh's ..." and "mmm's ..." can really amp the tension, and more importantly, it tells your partner that he or she is making you feel good and shouldn't stop.

Instructional:

Instructional feedback is saying what you want and how you want it. Its subtlety can vary from "That hurts," to "It makes me feel so ___ when you ___," to "I want your (adjectives work nicely here) ___ on/in my ___." I use it when they're doing something that doesn't feel right and I want them to change their technique. Unless you've got a partner who's sensitive, don't worry about using accurate terminology in these situations. There are much sexier ways to say words like intercourse, penetrate, orgasm, penis and vagina. Sounding like a professor when you're doing the deed is creepy. Use your imagination.

Soft-Dirty:

Soft-dirty tiptoes on borderline offensive, and it's where the real fun starts. This is when you start using the

"bad girl/boy" dialogue. Tell them how dirty they are and how hot it is. Tell them they need to be punished. Usually, this is accompanied by hair pulling, nail digging, biting and spanking.

Soft-dirty is a good level to introduce narrating, too. Never tried it? You're missing out. Describing your actions seems kindergarten-ish, but that's what makes it such a turn on. Of course we know you're touching/licking/kissing our ____, but when said with the right tone and volume, narration is hot, especially if you describe sensations like temperature and pressure.

Want to take it a step further? Drop a bad word, the kind that can't be published here. If you're comfortable enough to push the limits, by all means, do.

Raunchy:

This is the graphic, offensive kind of language you hear in pornography or rap music. Even though it's highly criticized, taboo, you shouldn't be hearing it or saying it, you should be horrifically offended, its explicitness is precisely what makes it so hot.

If you're a "Sex and the City" follower, you'll recall the episode in which Charlotte ends up in bed with a guy who tells

her she's "such a dirty (promiscuous heathen), such a dirty (promiscuous tramp)." That kind of talk definitely isn't for everyone, but it's what puts the bang into banging for some people, and you've got to do what feels good.

Of course, dirty talk is also subject to its own inherent faux pas.

Once some people start talking, they can't shut up. Someone from my past was obsessed with talking about how big his penis was. He was a fan of the instructional technique, but hearing about his huge penis over and over again didn't turn me on. It just made me think he was a huge narcissist.

I'm guilty of a few bloopers myself. It's easy to stumble into dangerous territory if you're not careful. When a lover once told me, "I can't wait to feel your hot little body," my automatic mirrored response was, "I can't wait to feel your hot little ****."

Need I say more?

Words add a great dimension to sex, but caution is a must. Safe-words are important. My roommate says "quit it." My safe word is "no" because it's universally understood. If you want them to stop, say no. If it doesn't feel good, say no. If they say

something that crosses your personal boundaries, say no.

Appropriate timing and setting are just as crucial to talking dirty as they are to serious discussions about your emotional relationships. It's one thing to be spanked and called a dirty girl in private, quite another to be treated like a street walker in public.

What it all comes down to is getting your point across. Talking dirty is a way to say what you want without sacrificing the momentum of the sex. Plus, it's more fun than the more challenging I love you's, I miss you's and I'm sorry's.

And like learning any language, your fluency gets better with practice. I've had more than my share of awkward, regrettable moments, but I went from accidentally calling my (ex) boyfriend's penis small to later being told, during the act, that everything I said was a turn-on. I thought about testing the limits and saying "oatmeal" or "shoelace," but I didn't. It was a good moment. I considered it a personal milestone, something truly worth cheering over.

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working towards. On Monday, former Republican Presidential Nominee John McCain and Obama held their first meeting since Obama won the election on November 4. According to a story on politico.com, the two men discussed having a sit down, during a phone conversation on election night.

McCain and Obama, along with White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel and McCain's friend, South Carolina Senator Lindsey Graham discussed the current financial crisis, energy and national security, plus the recent closing of the prison at Guantanamo Bay, according to politico.com. Senator McCain and President elect Obama released this joint statement, "At this defining moment in history, we believe all that Americans of all parties want and need their leaders to come together and change the bad habits of Washington so that we can solve the common and urgent challenges of our time."

If the two men can work together, it would definitely signify that Obama will truly bring change to Washington by crossing party lines when doing so is in the best interests of the country.

What is the value that Obama might see in bringing in people that disagree with him?

I think the underlying answer is that all the aforementioned candidates bring an abundance of political experience and differing points of view that could provide a more accurate representation of the wants and needs of the American public. Obama had said often times during speeches "that experience is needed to bring change."

The partisan fighting in Washington over the years has kept both parties from being able to collaborate to reach a consensus on what will work best for this country. It will be interesting to see which candidates Obama picks for his administration and the impact the people selected will ultimately have.

If Clinton, and possibly even McCain, join the Obama/Biden administration, Obama will have organized his own modern day version of a "Team of Rivals."

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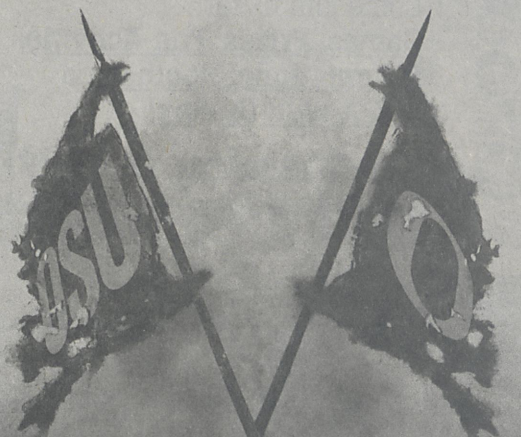
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Prospects darken for US carmakers

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WASHINGTON D.C. — Prospects dimmed on Monday for the \$25 billion bailout that U.S. automakers say they desperately need to get through a bleak and dangerous December.

Though all sides agree that Detroit's Big Three carmakers are in peril, battered by the economic meltdown that has choked their sales and frozen loans; the White House and congressional Democrats are headed for stalemate over how much government money should go toward helping them.

Behind the logjam is a troubling reality for the car companies: Bailout fatigue has set in at the White House and on Capitol Hill, where many in both parties have spent the past few weeks being berated by constituents for agreeing to the \$700 billion Wall Street rescue.

The new debate comes as the financial situation for General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler LLC grows more precarious. GM has said it could run out of cash by year's end without

government aid.

A Senate auto bailout bill unveiled Monday noted that 355,000 U.S. workers are directly employed by the auto industry, and an additional 4.5 million work in related industries. That doesn't count the 1 million retirees, spouses and dependents who rely on the companies for retirement and health care benefits.

Still, not only has President George W. Bush made it clear he doesn't want to dole out any new aid for the automakers, congressional officials say his administration has privately informed top Democrats it won't even use at least half of that huge rescue fund approved last month to aid the financial industry.

The Senate Democrats' measure would carve out a portion of the Wall Street bailout money to pay for loans to U.S. automakers and their domestic suppliers, but aides in both parties and lobbyists tracking the plan privately acknowledge they are far short of the votes to pass it.

Republicans insist that any automaker bailout money instead come from redirect-

ing a \$25 billion loan program approved by Congress in September to help the industry develop more fuel-efficient vehicles. The GOP would lift restrictions on that money to speed it to the carmakers.

Democrats want to leave that money alone and give the industry an additional \$25 billion from the financial-bailout funds — for a total of \$50 billion.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he would hold a vote during this week's postelection session on a bill that pairs the auto industry bailout with an extension of jobless aid. But in an acknowledgment of the long odds facing such a plan, Reid also laid the groundwork for a straight up-or-down vote on the more widely supported unemployment measure, which is probably all that can pass this week.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has held off scheduling a vote on an auto bailout bill until it becomes clear whether such a measure can pass the Senate, where it would need a 60-vote supermajority to advance.

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"For true change to occur, both men and women need to take the issue seriously. Both men and women need to address the issue of sexual violence in an honest and direct manner," said Carrie Giese, the Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Coordinator.

During this class, students go through a 10-week training course of learning everything *there is to know about sexual violence*. Students are taught about topics such as consent, stalking, sexual assault and interpersonal violence.

In the end, the hope is that students will want to help make a change for the way problems are now and that they will be interested in becoming a member of Every 1, a sexual violence awareness peer educator program.

"A lot of students take the course, then as their awareness increases, they decide to become an Every 1 sexual violence awareness educator," Giese said.

Giese has taught the class since its beginning at OSU.

Her passion to end sexual violence and educate students through the class is what keeps her coming back.

The Every 1 Sexual Violence Awareness Peer Educator Program at OSU currently has 15 educators with varying jobs.

They are involved with outreach groups to students in residential halls, athletic teams and ROTC. The motto of the educators is "Every 1 person sexually assaulted is 1 too many."

The process of becoming a peer educator is to first take the course. If a student becomes passionate enough and wants to help reduce the amount of sexual violence and increase awareness, then they can apply. After the application process, students interview for the position, if chosen, they can experience educating students on the realities of sexual violence and how to create a safer campus community.

Robin Klein, a peer educator for two years, joined the class because many of her friends had gone through tough situations with sexual violence, and she wanted to

know how to help.

Her favorite part of being an educator was a long project she worked on this past year.

"It was [called] 'It Starts Now,' a program during START for the incoming freshman. The whole year and a half process was probably the most accomplishing thing I have done," Klein said.

The class will be offered Winter Term 2009 and will be taught by Giese. The course will take place on Mondays from 3 to 6 p.m. and the CRN is 35431.

Giese wants everyone in the community to know that there are hotlines to get help from. The Sexual Assault Support Services phone number is (541) 737-7604 and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Sexual Crisis Line is provided by the Center Against Rape & Domestic Violence (CARDV), and the 24-hour hotline can be reached at (541) 754-0110 or 1-800-927-0197 seven days a week.

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When asked what the hopes for Pastini Pastaria are for the future, Bachel said she wished "that we are known for number one, great service, friendly service and number two, great food."

The menu offers 36 different pastas. They have a niche in pasta and they think it will do well because pasta is a comfort food that most people enjoy.

All the food except for the ice cream and bread is made from scratch. Even the salad dressings and pasta sauces are handmade.

There is a large vegetarian section of the menu, and many of the dishes, if the cheese is left off, can become vegan. Along with healthy vegan possibilities, whole wheat pasta is also an option on the menu.

Bachel wants people to know that there is a moderately priced beer and wine list, and that in general, the idea of the restaurant is that it is approachable and affordable.

"We hope to be really busy in this first month with football games going on and Civil War coming up. Also, the weekend after Thanksgiving is typically really busy for restaurants," said Bachel.

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tive health.

Harvey, a former University of Puget Sound and UCLA graduate, has also received prior awards, such as the Women of Achievement Award in 2005 from OSU's Women's Center and the Faculty Award for Excellence in Research from the Oregon Master of Public Health Program in 2008.

The new College of Public Health will not only focus its attention on the students within the school, but also public health.

"With increased interest in global health issues today, public health is becoming an important component of everyone's basic undergradu-

ate education," Harvey said.

Since nearly one-quarter of the public health workforce is close to retirement, three times as many public health graduates will be needed to satisfy the gaping hole left from the previous generation of public health retirees.

With OSU's future College of Public Health, which is projected to open and become accredited as early as 2014, "Oregon would be able to produce the trained workforce we need to establish a solid statewide system of public health," Eversole said. "Ultimately, the health status of Oregonians would improve through better public health programs."

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TRASH

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With every parking lot and business surrounding the campus filled to capacity with tailgaters, it's no wonder there is so much garbage.

"But that is no excuse for trashing our campus," said Mario Magana, a professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Magana has raised his own concerns over the trashing of campus in the past, including writing letters to various organizations which may be concerned.

"Whoever comes into campus should conduct themselves in a manner that reflects the institution," Magana said.

Magana also said he has come to work the Monday after a football game to find his own parking spot filled with overflowing bags of trash.

"We are not maintaining our high standards as a research institute," Magana said.

Majeski finds it to be an issue of personal responsibility.

"If you see it, pick it up and help out."

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■ Junior midfielder earns honorable mention All Pac-10 Conference after starting 19 matches for Oregon State

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CORVALLIS — Oregon State women's soccer midfielder Rachael Axon has been named honorable mention All Pac-10 Conference, the league office announced. The honor is the first of her career.

Axon played and started in all 19 contests for Oregon State this season, registering two goals and one assist to help lead the midfield attack. During her career at Oregon State, Axon has made 38 appearances and as a sophomore led the team with six assists.

The transfer from UAB will be a senior next season as the Beavers return 10 starters from this year's squad that finished the season with a record of 6-11-2.

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In a sloppy shootout, these two teams combined for 100 points and over 1,000 yards, with the Ducks holding off a late Arizona rally to come away with the 55-45 victory. With a box score like that, you don't need me to tell you that neither of these teams poses much of a threat defensively — Arizona gave up four touchdowns to Wazzu. OSU has gone up against much tougher defenses than either of these teams all year, and with Lyle Moevao getting back into the thick of the things, I have no doubt that he, along with Sammie Stroughter and the Rodgers brothers, will do their thing. However, if we are going to win these two games, the Beaver defense is going to have to play some of its best football of the season.

First up for the Beavers is a trip down to Tucson to face Willie Tuitama and the pass-happy Arizona offense. Tuitama has over 2,300 yards and 18 touchdowns on the season, leading Arizona to a 6-4 record and their first likely bowl season since 1998. Mike Stoops appears to have this team turned around, and with only two games to go, each win improves their bowl standing. The Wildcats have plenty to play for this weekend — they won't go down quietly.

Tuitama has a rifle for an arm and loves throwing the deep ball, which until last week was the weak point of our defense. If

senior corners Brandon Hughes and Keenan Lewis, along with safeties Greg Laybourn and Al Afalava, play anything like they did against Kevin Riley and Cal, then the Beaver defense should give Tuitama fits. I think our pass rush matches up with the Arizona offensive line fairly well, so it all falls on our secondary to shut down the aerial assault that is the Arizona Wildcat offense.

Next up after the feisty Wildcats is the match versus Oregon — the seventh oldest rivalry in the nation and the 112th rendition of the Civil War. Every year this game is nearly impossible to predict; you really never know what's going to happen. The game is in Corvallis and the Beavers are 5-0 on their home turf this season, so the early advantage would go to the Beavers. However, the Ducks have an extra week to prepare with the bye and it appears the Ducks already have revenge on their minds as Oregon running back Jeremiah Johnson went public saying, "Black and orange don't even look right."

Pending the result of this week's game in Tucson, this could be the most intense game ever played at Reser Stadium as "you know what" could be on the line. However, I want Coach Mike Riley to keep his boys focused and go undefeated at home in the regular season finale of 2008.

The Oregon offense specializes in running the ball. Conversely, the Oregon State

defense specializes in stopping it, and if history has taught us anything, it's that a great defense beats a great offense. Johnson and LeGarrette Blount are both fantastic running backs for Oregon, but the only rush defense of OSU's caliber Oregon has faced all year was USC, a game in which Blount carried the ball nine times for zero yards and Johnson managed just 45 on 13 attempts.

If the Beavers can hold the Ducks to fewer than 100 yards rushing it should be an orange and black victory. However, if Oregon has success with their running game, then it's going to be one of the toughest games of the year.

Let's slow down a minute and take a step back. Even before these next two games are played, Beaver football has had a tremendous run this year and deserves all the credit in the world for playing great football, even with their backs against the wall — like we've come to expect from any team coached by Mike Riley. This brings me right back to what I said earlier: we can't get our hopes up or get ahead of ourselves. We can't look at the next step until we've climbed the one right in front of us.

Still, there's no way I'm ruling out the possibility of a winter vacation trip to a nice little spot in California that starts with a "P" and ends with "asadena."

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of rehab, a process that should put him back in the game.

Another Beaver playing the second level is Buffalo Bills outside linebacker Keith Ellison. Starting in seven of the nine possible games this season, Ellison has tallied 35 tackles, 20 of which were solo. The three-year vet is seeking his first sack of the year, tallying one in each of the last two seasons. Ellison's numbers will continue to rise each week, proving his worth.

The last defensive player and youngest of the three, Sabby Piscitelli has played in nine games for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, forcing a fumble and grabbing one interception. With 29 tackles on the year, Piscitelli looks to get better each week. In only his second year in the league, a bright future is just around the corner.

Last but not least is punter Sam Paulescu with the Dallas Cowboys. Playing in four games this season, Paulescu has punted 22 times, with an average of 41.4 yards and a long of 60 yards.

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Mishler."

Taking the team title and placing five runners in the top seven was Washington with 25 points, followed by Oregon with 62 and Stanford in third place with 91.

Oregon's Alex Kosinski won the regional with a time of 19:59.01. Oregon's Nicole Blood took second, and Christine Babcock of Washington was third. Washington's Mel Lawrence and Katie Follett went fourth and fifth to round out the top five.

"We finished 2008 with our best season in school history; we aren't satisfied, but we've faced the most challenges: illness, aches and pains and freak injuries," Sullivan said. "Those things don't normally happen. The thing I was really impressed with, anytime anything would happen we would respond; today was definitely a great example of responding."

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three steals.

Getting into early foul trouble forced some of the younger players to step in when senior guard Brittney Davis and sophomore center Alex Mitchell were substituted out. However, Davis managed to score eight points along with freshman guard Cassandra McCalister. Senior guard Mercedes Fox-Griffin and Rhea each had five assists in the game.

"Tonight we wanted to take and make shots, and I'm very happy with the way we executed our game plan tonight," said OSU head coach LaVonda Wagner. "We knew that they would come in here looking to shoot deep threes. We also knew that they

pretty much started and played five guards. And so our defensive mentality had to be one where we stuck together and really helped each other. This is a transition basketball team we played tonight, and the big thing was that we wanted to rebound so we would take away their run, and we also wanted to have runs of our own."

Rhea's 10th three also marked the 100th point of the game. OSU women's basketball had not scored 100 points or more since their 100-86 victory over Washington in 2003. The Beavers' next game is Wednesday at Legendary Gill Coliseum against Houston at 7 p.m.

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set down the first point of the match with a kill. Oregon State was not able to come back from the quick lead in a 25-17 set one loss.

"We gave them a lot of points that we controlled," Rathgeber said. "We wanted to put pressure on them and let them decide who got the points."

Oregon State turned the tide in set two as sophomore middle blocker Kiersten Sambraio tallied one block solo and a block assist and the Beavers ran off 17-8. She finished the set off with a kill earning OSU the 25-15 win.

Washington State was competitive in set three, taking stretches up to four points before relinquishing a point to Oregon State. The four-point run for WSU was shut down with a Rourke kill followed by back-to-back Sawatzky terminations. Oregon State was able to wrap up set three with a Rourke and Sambraio block.

After a 25-21 victory in set three Oregon State hoped to keep the momentum going in set four. Tied 18-18, Oregon State rode on the shoulders of Rourke and Sambraio, who tallied four straight points between

them, putting the Beavers a point away from victory. The Cougars found the scoreboard tying the set at 24. Knotted 24-24, WSU took two straight points and the set.

The WSU team was poised to win its first conference match, taking a 6-4 lead early in the first-to-15 final set. Up 12-9, the Cougars surrendered back-to-back Beaver points, which they followed with two straight points of their own. After a Sawatzky kill, the Cougars earned their first conference victory in five sets, 15-12.

"We, if anything, did two things very poorly," Liskevych said. "One, our hitters made way too many errors and two, we didn't control the ball like we should have controlled the ball. Those are things that are very disheartening."

Oregon State junior setter Camilla Ah-Hoy finished with a match-high 63 assists, while senior libero Ashley Evans led OSU with 26 digs. Sambraio finished the match with two block solos and five block assists. Rourke led the Beaver attack with 23 kills as Sawatzky found the floor for 21 kills.

The Beavers head to Arizona next for a Friday and Sunday series with Arizona State and Arizona.

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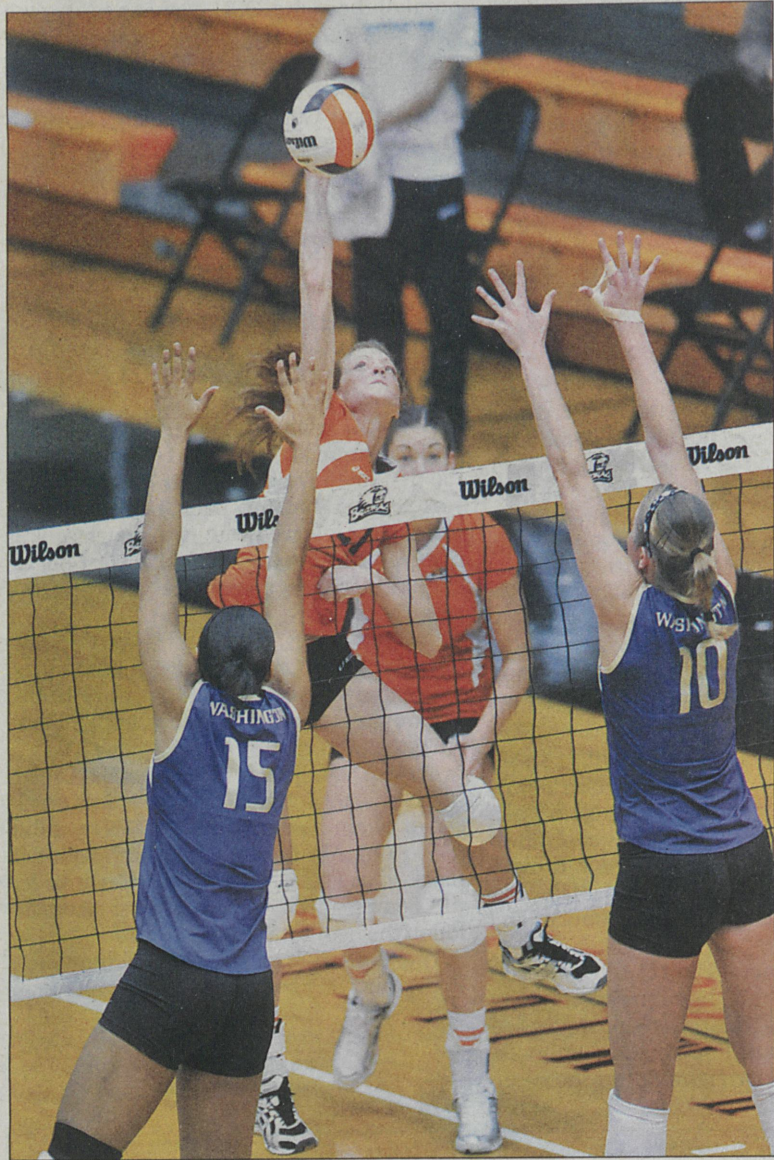
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Junior outside hitter Bree Knitter finished Friday's match against Washington with seven kills. Knitter and the Beavers were swept by No. 5 UW before a five set loss to Washington State.

Rough weekend for OSU

■ Volleyball drops two straight matches to Washington schools over weekend

By Casey Grogan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The best word to describe the Oregon State volleyball team after this weekend would be "disappointed."

OSU (14-13, 3-11 Pac-10) welcomed the two Washington schools in hopes of earning their first victories in the pursuit of three wins to earn a NCAA Tournament berth. No. 5 Washington (21-4, 12-3) walked into Legendary Gill Coliseum and made quick work of the Beavers in three sets, with set two the only close set of the match.

"We came out knowing we could win," junior outside hitter Rachel Rourke said. "It is the same thing we know we can win we just have to do it."

Washington was in control early in set one extending its lead to 12-8 despite a service ace by OSU freshman defensive specialist Betsy Devich. The Beavers worked their way back into the match as Rourke began to raise her kill number bringing Oregon State within three. UW took three straight points as they continued to side out the Beavers on the way to a 25-19 set one victory.

"We do great things sometimes and we need to do those consistently," junior outside hitter Bree

Knitter said.

Set two was a back-and-forth battle until the end as Rourke set down 10 kills in the set while combining on a block with junior middle blocker Lexie Rathgeber pushing the Beaver lead to 11-8. Washington fought back, bringing the set to a 15-15 tie. The Huskies fended off the Rourke attack late, winning the set 26-24.

In the third set the Huskies held Rourke at bay, taking a 12-8 lead early. Multiple three-point runs resulted in a 25-16 third set decision. Rourke finished the match with a game-high 25 kills, the only Beaver in double digits. Devich led OSU with 12 digs.

"This was the first time in a while that we distributed our sets well," head coach Taras Liskevych said. "Obviously Rachel with her 25 kills. We attacked well and sided out well."

The second match of the weekend was ripe for a win as Oregon State welcomed a then-winless Washington State (8-18, 1-14) team to Legendary Gill Coliseum. The Beavers had hoped to keep the past from repeating itself, as the Cougars earned their only Pac-10 win of the season last year in Pullman in the final game of the season against Oregon State.

Washington State started the first set on a mission, jumping out to a 7-1 lead after OSU sophomore outside hitter Jill Sawatzky

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Terry Horstman



Focusing one game at a time

It seems like just yesterday that I was sitting in my living room watching the Beaver football team's painful fourth quarter collapse against Utah to make our overall record 2-3. Even after that loss the discussion amongst myself and my roommates was, "Well, we could still win out and make it to the..." (I don't want to call it by name but what ended that sentence was a certain bowl game in Southern California named after a flower).

I don't know if we were saying that to make ourselves feel better or if we actually truly believed it, but regardless of what we thought, the Beavers are about to embark on one of the more exciting two-week stretches in recent memory. With just two more wins, the Beavers will be somewhere they haven't been in quite some time, and like I stated earlier, I don't want to be the one to put a jinx on this by looking ahead or being too sure of myself, so let's take a look at the obstacles remaining in the Beavers' magical 2008 run.

If anyone tuned into the Arizona vs. Oregon game you not only got a look at the most hideous uniforms ever donned by man but also at Oregon State's final two opponents: the Wildcats of Arizona and the archrival Ducks from the University of Oregon. It's safe to say this game was anything but pretty.

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Cross country ends in ninth

■ Beavers' season ends after ninth place finish in NCAA West Regional meet at Stanford

SPORTS INFORMATION

STANFORD, Calif. — Oregon State women's cross country wrapped up the 2008 season on Saturday with a ninth place finish out of 30 at the NCAA West Regional, hosted by Stanford University.

Leading the Beavers past 21 teams Saturday morning was sophomore Casey Masterson, finishing 45th out of 206 with a time of 21:16.07 on the 6,000-meter Stanford Golf Course.

"Casey Masterson really ran a very good race today," head coach Kelly Sullivan said. "Every meet she has been in this year, she has done a great job."

Despite running without their No. 2, runner senior Sylvia Veal, who injured her hamstring during Thursday's workouts, Oregon State finished four places higher than last year's 13th place finish.

"We were disappointed running without Sylvia," Sullivan said. "Having her in there, we could have made a push for the top five. However, I was very pleased with how our team responded. Without Sylvia, we really could have dropped further. Our top five really stepped up in her absence and ran very well."

Following Masterson was Michelle Childs in 53rd, running the course in 21:20.59.

Junior Hayley Oveson was the third Beaver in at 21:29.54. Rounding out Oregon State's top five were sophomore Jennifer Macias in 76th with a time of 21:50.49 and Rebecca Mishler in 90th with a course time of 22:02.17.

"Hayley Oveson ran another great race for us today," Sullivan said. "Jennifer Macias ran, by far, her best race of her career and so did Rebecca

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Former Beavers tackle NFL competition

■ After injury to linebacker Nick Barnett, three former Oregon State football players currently play on NFL fields every Sunday

By Matt Wilhelmson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Over the past few years, the Beavers' defense has gained national awareness, creating opportunities for athletes to play at the next level; furthermore, it has helped Oregon State with recruiting.

In the current NFL season, three ex-Beavers

play football on Sundays, dominating on defense and special teams.

Playing the linebacker position for the Green Bay Packers, six-year veteran Nick Barnett has played in 87 of 90 possible games. Averaging over 120 tackles a year, Barnett recently joined the injury wagon on a tackle that ended with the tearing of his ACL and the end of his season. Barnett has 11.5 sacks and 9 interceptions in his 6-year tenure. A surgery is planned with eight months

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Rhea drains 10 three-pointers

■ Sophomore guard Talisa Rhea sets Pac-10 record against Sacramento State in Oregon State's 100-45 victory Sunday night

By Maria Bruggere
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Scoring three points less than Sacramento State — by herself — sophomore guard Talisa Rhea set a Pac-10 record Sunday as she hit 10 three pointers in OSU's 100-45 win over the Hornets.

Rhea scored 42 points, sinking ten threes to score the fourth-most points in school history as well as setting the Pac-10 record for three point shots. Making 10-of-19 three-point attempts, Rhea scored almost as many points on threes alone than Sacramento State made in the game.

"All of the credit goes to my teammates for getting me open, giving me the ball, and I was just in the right place and was able to hit a couple shots," Rhea said. "We were just running our offense, trying to execute, working on the little things we have been working on in practice, and there is still room for improvement. We still have to fix up a few things, but my teammates did a good job of giving me the ball."

The Beavers opened up an early 51-18 lead in the first half, and Sacramento State never managed to catch up. The big lead gave every player a good chunk of playing time. In addition to Rhea's unstoppable shooting, game highlights also included senior center Tiffany Ducker, who was the only other Beaver to score in double digits, adding 11 points as well as five rebounds and

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Scoring 42 points and hitting 10 three point shots, sophomore guard Talisa Rhea set a Pac-10 record for most three's made in a game.

COMING SOON

Wednesday

Women's Basketball v. Houston, 7 p.m.,
Legendary Gill Coliseum

Friday

Volleyball @ Arizona State, 6 p.m., Tempe,
Ariz.
Gymnastics—Orange and Black Exhibition,
7 p.m., Legendary Gill Coliseum

Saturday

Wrestling @ Best of the West Tournament,
Ashland, Ore.
No. 21 Football @ Arizona, 4 p.m., Tucson,
Ariz., Versus (TV)
Men's Basketball @ Nevada, 7 p.m., Reno,
Nev.

Sunday

Volleyball @ Arizona, 7 p.m., Tucson, Ariz.

Monday

Men's Basketball v. Yale, 7 p.m., Legendary
Gill Coliseum

SIGNING DAY

Men's Basketball

Joe Burton, center
- West Valley High
- Hemet, Calif.
- Rivals No. 120 player in the nation.
Roberto Nelson, shooting guard
- Santa Barbara High
- Santa Barbara, Calif.
- Rivals No. 72 player in the nation.

Men's Golf

David Fink
- Iolani High
- Honolulu, Hawai'i
- No. 1 golfer in Hawai'i.
Nick Sherwood
- West Albany High
- Albany, Ore.
- OJGA No. 1 golfer in Oregon.