



Saferide shuttles free of charge

Shuttle service offers students and faculty a safe alternative to walking to and from campus

By Eben Smith
THE DAILY BAROMETER

ASOSU's Saferide program works hard to make students feel safe.

"We do everything we can to make people feel comfortable," said Billy Wood, a driver for Saferide and a junior in horticulture.

The program, funded entirely by student fees, provides safe shuttle services for students and faculty.

On any given night two white seven-passenger vans, two drivers per van, and one dispatcher are on call.

"At least one female is in the van at all times so female passengers won't ever feel uncomfortable," said driver Jennifer Oh, a senior in merchandising management.

Jennifer Lange, a freshman in music and Saferide passenger, got a ride between residence halls Saturday night.

"I think it's a great program

because I don't always feel comfortable walking around at night," she said.

Last year Saferide vans shuttled more than 10,000 people, according to their Web site. But the program's leaders still feel the services is underused.

Seven days a week from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. students and faculty can be picked up and dropped off to and from non-commercial locations free of charge. The service will start at 6 p.m. for winter term due to less daylight hours.

Rides home from the library are one of the most common requests.

"I feel I'm contributing to making our campus a safe and great place to live," said Meaghan Josh, a sophomore in history and Saferide driver.

This service started in 1987 with volunteers and one van serving only women. Now, with a staff of almost 30, Saferide will pick up individual males and females or groups of two. They emphasize safety in numbers.

"If there are more than two people in a group, Saferide finds that the use of our services would be a trans-



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Saferide driver Ryan Goodner-Belli prepares to go on a call to take a student home from Dixon Recreation Center on Monday night.

portation issue as opposed to a sexual assault prevention issue," the Web site says.

Saferide is not a taxi however. According to the Web site,

asosu.oregonstate.edu/saferide, "Saferide does not drop off or pick up riders from bars or parties. Priority is given to academic and See SAFERIDE / page 6

Homecoming court to return

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After years of absence, OSU homecoming royalty has returned.

The homecoming royalty tradition is meant to "cultivate a deeper sense of school spirit, and connection to past traditions that demonstrate the finer character and quality of OSU students," according to a press release.

The nomination forms were available Monday at the Alumni Center Office and in the MU Quad. They are now available at the MU programs office.

"The candidates will be evaluated on their community service, scholarship, character, leadership, charisma, humility, diversity, loyalty to OSU and the ability to embody the qualities of a lifelong Beaver," according to the press release.

All students who are in their third year or above at OSU are eligible to be nominated. Individuals may also nominate themselves.

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Chair of grad senate looks to diversify

Representing grad students, body meets twice monthly

By Holly Strassner
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It's not just the opinions and input of undergraduates that ASOSU's senates crave — emphasis on graduate students is also a pertinent issue.

The graduate senate, which meets every other week from 5 to 6 p.m. in MU 110, is looking for ways to make its programs more inviting and accessible to students.

Jon Michael Bosley, chair of the graduate senate, has plenty of ideas, centering around issues such as allocation of student fees, special services for grad students and senator recruitment.

Bosley's plan is to inform grad students of what is available to them in their respective branch of ASOSU.

"(The meetings) are public," Bosley said. "We have a gallery that we open up for questions toward the end of the session, if anyone has any issues or comments."

Low attendance at meetings (in the past, meetings have convened with 10 to 15 students present) is attributed to grad students not being cognizant of meeting dates, not to mention a lack of senators to represent and communicate to the graduates.

"Every 100 grads are supposed to be represented by a senator. We have 30 seats — we need about 20 spots filled because we only have nine senators," Bosley said.

Once the proper representation is acquired, issues that remain on the docket can be tended to with more efficiency, such as addressing concerns regarding the destinations of student fees.

"Some students are concerned about paying fees for resources they don't use," Bosley said.

Other issues to tackle include the

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Quiet Hours



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As OSU enters the fourth week of fall term — and therefore the first series of midterm exams — campus quiets down as students pack the library, computer labs and the Memorial Union to prepare for the tests.

Algae blooms under watchful eyes of researchers

Using satellite data, joint study by OSU and UO looks at algae from the sky

By Jennifer Moser
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Hoping to solve a problem at the juncture of ocean and shore, a partnership of scientists from Oregon State University and the University of Oregon is looking to the sky.

The problem is algal blooms, increased densities of diatoms, or phytoplankton, which produce harmful domoic acid.

When the diatoms wash into the intertidal zone and are eaten by mussels and razor clams, the shellfish accumulate the acid in their bodies and become toxic to humans.

Whenever such toxicity is detected in shellfish, the Department of Agriculture requires that shell-

fish harvest be closed. The Oregon diatom species, however, lack the easily visible red pigment characteristic of such blooms in Florida and elsewhere.

To aid monitoring of Oregon waters, Peter Strutton, OSU assistant professor in the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, and Michelle Wood, UO professor of biology, are examining 10 years of satellite data archives which offer a "bird's eye view of the ocean."

The diatoms produce chlorophyll, which alters ocean color. By comparing satellite readings of ocean color and temperature with the corresponding records of toxicity levels in shellfish, they hope to discover a specific "signature" indicating the presence of algal blooms, Wood explained.

This would allow the harvests to be stopped before the danger was present.

The main danger to humans from such blooms

is in consumption of the shellfish that eat the diatoms and, to a lesser extent, in consumption of crabs and other scavenging species that eat ocean-floor detritus including the bodies of animals that ate the diatoms.

In some warmer areas, recreational areas are sometimes closed due to blooms of dinoflagellates — not diatoms — there is not such a danger here. Swimming and surfing are not likely to be a danger, Wood said.

The lack of harvest has impacted the economy, especially in tourism: While razor clams are mainly a source of sport fishing in Oregon, they are a commercial food source in Washington.

One affected area is the Heceta Bank off the central Oregon coast, where shallow waters and eddy currents produce a high nutrient flow at

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After Syrian pullout, Lebanon clamps down on Palestinians

EIN EL-HILWEH, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's pullout from Lebanon has prompted armed Palestinian factions here to negotiate with Lebanon over giving up some weapons — a key U.N. and American demand that would have been unthinkable just a year ago. Lebanon's new prime minister has met with various Palestinian factions and the sides have formed a committee to arrange for the eventual removal of Palestinian weapons outside refugee camps and for their regulation inside camps.

The committee also will examine the possibility of the Palestinians opening an embassy in Lebanon for the first time.

The weapons issue is expected to come up when Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas meets this week in Paris with President Jacques Chirac of France, a sponsor of a 2004 U.N. resolution that called for disarming all militants in Lebanon, including Palestinian groups and Hezbollah.

Former Somali militia leader arrested; suspect of war crimes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Somali suspected of being a militia leader during the 1993 "Black Hawk Down" battle that left 18 Americans dead was arrested Monday on suspicion of war crimes while attending a conference in Sweden, police and organizers said.

A man identified as Abdi Hassan Awale, who once served as Somalia's interior minister, was taken into custody after Somalis living in Sweden recognized him and reported him to police, said Gillian Nilsson, an organizer of the conference on development in the Horn of Africa.

Awale, also known as Abdi Qeybdiid, was a commander in warlord Farah Aidid's militia when it fought a 19-hour battle against American troops in Mogadishu on Oct. 3, 1993. Two U.S. helicopters were shot down and hundreds of Somalis died, in addition to the American soldiers. The story was featured in the book and movie "Black Hawk Down."

Chechen warlord claims he was behind attacks in Nalchik

MOSCOW (AP) — Chechnya's top warlord said Monday he was behind last week's deadly assault in southern Russia, but added it was carried out by regional fighters — indicating an increasingly organized effort to set up militant cells in the area.

Shamil Basayev, the author of Russia's worst terrorist attacks, claimed responsibility for the assault in Nalchik that officials say left at least 137 dead. "I carried out the general operative management," Basayev said, according to the statement on the Web site of Kavkaz Center, seen as a mouthpiece for the Chechnya's Islamic separatist rebels.

Basayev said the attacks on police and government buildings in Nalchik, the capital of the Kabardino-Balkariya republic, were done by militants affiliated with the Chechen rebels, but that

Chechen fighters were not involved. He said they were launched by the republic's section of the so-called Caucasus Front, believed to include militant cells throughout the region.

Previously, authorities had suspected much of the violence in the Caucasus region was a spillover from the long-running war in Chechnya between the rebels and Russian forces.

FBI doctor disputes defendant's claims; links to al-Qaida

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — An FBI doctor testified Monday that he found no significant scars on the back of a U.S. citizen who claims Saudi police whipped and tortured him into falsely confessing he joined al-Qaida and plotted to assassinate President Bush.

Prosecutors allege Ahmed Omar Abu Ali joined al-Qaida in 2002 while enrolled in a college in Saudi Arabia. They say he confessed to plotting Bush's assassination along with other terrorist acts, including plans to establish an al-Qaida cell in the United States and to rescue of Muslim prisoners detained at Guantanamo Bay.

Defense lawyers are scheduled to begin presenting their case Tuesday in the pretrial hearing at which U.S. District Judge Gerald Bruce Lee must decide whether Abu Ali's confession to the Saudis is admissible at trial.

His attorneys want the confession thrown out. They argue that the 24-year-old falsely confessed after being tortured and whipped by the Saudis, and they say U.S. authorities were complicit in the torture.

Spellings launches review of college cost and quality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Margaret Spellings launched a major review of the nation's colleges Monday, citing slipping U.S. performance and scattershot decision-making.

"We make small fixes with programs to emphasize key areas, but we don't think strategically about the bigger picture," Spellings told a new team of policy advisers. "We can't afford to leave the future of our nation's higher education community to chance."

Spellings' Commission on the Future of Higher Education has a task as sweeping as its name. By Aug. 1, the group must recommend how to make colleges more accessible and affordable for families, accountable to policy-makers and competitive with peers worldwide.

That goal is complicated because higher education in the United States is itself complex, a mix of largely independent schools with different missions, finances and political bases.

Supreme Court says Missouri inmate may have abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri officials must let a pregnant inmate have an abortion, the Supreme Court said Monday, rejecting an appeal by anti-abortion Gov. Matt Blunt.

Missouri, which has some of the strictest abortion laws in the country, argued taxpayers should not have to pick up the tab for transporting the woman to an abortion clinic.

The unanimous order declining to intervene comes as the Senate prepares for the confirmation hearing for Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers, during which lawmakers are sure to press her on abortion. She was picked to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a key swing voter in abortion cases who is retiring.

"I don't think the justices have ever wanted to have this fight under the bright glare of a political spotlight," said Stephen Wermiel, an American University law professor.

Blunt criticized the court, saying its decision "is highly offensive to traditional Missouri values and is contrary to state law, which prohibits taxpayer dollars from being spent to facilitate abortions."

Farm worker dies from hantavirus in Washington

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) — The death of a farm worker in Grant County last month has been traced to hantavirus, health officials said.

The worker's name and home town weren't disclosed in a county Health Department announcement Thursday, but the agency's personal health services director, Peggy Grigg, said authorities were providing hantavirus prevention information to businesses and residents in that area.

Laboratory tests this month showed the worker died of the disease, which is spread by exposure to the dried feces and urine of rodents, mostly deer mice.

The disease was virtually unknown in the United States before an outbreak in 1993 in the Four Corners area of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Since then Washington state has had 27 reported cases, nine of them fatal. One of the last deaths from hantavirus in the state was in Skagit County in 2003.

Democrats want to look into gas price gouging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid and two other Democrats Monday called for a federal investigation into price gouging following Hurricane Katrina.

"Somebody made off with 60 cents a gallon for gas in the wake of Katrina," Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle said at a Capitol Hill news conference. "I want to know, who made off with that money, and when you figure out who made off with that money, let's have them give it back to the American people."

Doyle's comment followed a letter he and seven other Democratic governors — including Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski — sent to President Bush and congressional leaders last month demanding that Congress investigate possible gas-price gouging.

Doyle, Reid and Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., also called on the Bush administration to double the amount of money available for low-income heating assistance, as Wisconsin has agreed to do with state funds.

Doyle cited a U.S. Energy Department report issued last week which predicted that natural gas prices would increase 61 percent this winter in the Midwest. He said the average

Wisconsin family faces an extra \$2,000 in energy costs this year.

Chinook salmon to try out Upper Klamath Lake

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Scientists will place chinook salmon in the waters of Williamson River and Upper Klamath Lake this week to see how they respond, perhaps setting the stage for the eventual return of the sea-running fish to the Klamath Basin.

The year-old salmon will be confined to two-foot submerged cubical mesh cages submerged in the water by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Essentially they will be captives," said Phillip Detrich, field supervisor for the agency's Yreka, Calif., office.

The scientists will evaluate how the water quality affects the salmon as they grow into smolts, young fish ready to go from fresh water to salt water. They also hope to see if there is enough spawning habitat for salmon in the rivers that feed into Upper Klamath Lake. Trout and salmon can usually co-exist, but they might compete for resources if there is limited habitat.

The salmon will be put in the water Monday and Tuesday and stay there for two weeks. The salmon will then be dissected to see how they fared.

U. New Mexico temporarily bans Facebook for safety

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — The University of New Mexico both confused and disappointed many of its 26,000 students last week with the decision to ban access to Facebook.com on its campus network. UNM officials said the ban may be revoked if some of their concerns are addressed, specifically questions about the Web site's level of security.

"People talk about it and stuff — I mean it's pretty much banned," UNM sophomore Ashley Hooper said. "We can't look at it on campus, like in the libraries or anything."

Facebook is an online directory designed to connect people through "social networks" which has grown enormously in popularity since its February 2004 inception.

"The intent has not been to permanently block the Facebook.com," UNM Dean of Students G. Randy Boeglin said. "I'm hoping that it's up [again] soon."

Facebook spokesperson Chris Hughes said his company wrote to university officials to discuss their concerns and once again make the Web site available on campus, although as of Sunday morning Hughes said the university had yet to respond.

"I'm not really clear on what their rationale is for prohibiting access, but in any case, it's a shame," Hughes said via e-mail. "Facebook is a site that millions of college students, including those at UNM, enjoy using."

Catherine Luther, spokesperson for the university's Computer and Information Resources and Technology department, said the initial blockage came as a result of spam affecting its network offices.

— By Michael Gendall
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

Meetings

Chemistry Club, 6:30pm, Gilbert 022. People from all majors are welcome to come join us for cool demos and great fun!

Environmental Engineering Student Group (EESO), 5:30pm, Merryfield 105. Introduction to EESO. All are welcome. Free food!

ASOSU Women's Affairs Task Force, 5pm, ASC Conference Rm (basement of Snell).

ASOSU Community Affairs Task Force, 5pm, ASC Lounge in Snell Hall. Discuss issues about the community.

College Republicans, 6pm, MU Board Room.

Speakers
Career Services, 4:30pm, MU La Raza Room. Preparing for an international career, by Jill Stoffers.

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

Catholic Campus Ministry, 7pm, Newman Center, 2127 NW Monroe. Bible Study — Gather with others to reflect on Sunday's Gospel.

Pride Center, 2-4pm, Black Cultural Center. Off the Straight and Narrow.

UCPS, 4-5pm, MU 213. Boost Your Self Esteem. This workshop will discuss what influences self-esteem and some options for raising yours.

United Campus Ministry, 10:30am-Noon, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Coffee & Conversation.

Career Services, 11am-4pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center. Employers will be here to speak with students about full-time, co-op, and internship opportunities.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Meetings

Fisheries & Wildlife Club, 5:30pm, Richardson 115. Brad's World of Reptiles — learn how to handle a variety of reptiles & amphibians. Snacks provided.

Pre-Veterinary Club, 7pm, Magruder 102, College of Vet. Med. We'll tour the Vet. School and have nominations for Ag. Exec. officers.

ASOSU Student & Academic Affairs Task Force, 4pm, ASC Conference Rm. Discuss campus affairs, student issues and come up with solutions to these problems.

ASOSU Multicultural Affairs, 3pm, Asian Pacific Cultural Center. Come give your input on issues for the year.

Students for Life, 5pm, MU Board Room. Everyone welcome to join OSU's pro-life group for a general meeting about future activities!

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 9:11pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Prayer. We'll sing, pray, talk, listen and receive God's gifts.

Catholic Campus Ministry, 12:10pm, Newman Center, 2127 NW Monroe. Noon Mass — Take a pause with faculty and staff for mid-week Mass.

Pride Center, 12-1pm, MU 208. Guess the Hetero.

United Campus Ministry, Noon-1pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. University Learning Community — Join us for conversation. Our book focus is "Can I Get a Witness?: Reading Revelation Through African American Culture" by Brian Blount.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Student Gathering — home-cooked meal, conversation-oriented Bible study & worshipful singing.

Career Services, 11am-4pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center. Engineering employers will be here to speak with students about full-time, co-op, and internship opportunities.

Rifle Club, 6pm, McAlexander Field-house (south end). All students welcome. First-time students come 15 minutes early for a safety briefing.

Students for Life, 11am-3pm, MU Quad. Help families affected by the hurricanes by bringing cash or new baby items suitable for ages 6-12 months!

Peer Health Advocates, 11am-3pm, MU Quad. Love Your Body Day.

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Losing weight can mean gaining a sex life, researchers report

Subjects responded to survey questions before and after losing weight

By Marilyn Marchione
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA — Losing a little weight can do wonders for our sex life.

So says Duke University psychologist Martin Binks, who presented a study Monday at a meeting of The Obesity Society showing that shedding a few pounds can improve things in the bedroom by making people feel better about their bodies.

"You reap a lot of benefit from a moderate weight loss of 10 percent," Binks said. "It's a wonderful message. You don't have to reach some ideal weight to be healthy and happy."

It is one of the few studies to examine the mental and emotional problems that obesity can cause for intimacy, not just

the physical troubles such as hormone imbalances or impotence.

"There has not been a lot of research in this area," said Dr. Susan Yanovski, director of obesity research at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. Improving your sex life "would be another good reason to lose weight if you're obese."

The study involved 161 women and 26 men, average age 45, with an average body mass index of 41. (A score of 30 or above on this height-and-weight formula is considered obese).

All were enrolled in a diet program at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis and had lost 17.5 percent of their body weight after one year and 13 percent after two years. (They regained some of the pounds they initially shed). They answered questions about the quality of their sex lives when the study

began and every three months thereafter. The most striking improvement in attitudes was seen at three months, when they had lost about 12 percent of their initial weight.

At the outset, 68 percent of women said they felt sexually unattractive. One year into the diet, only 26 percent did. About 63 percent originally did not want to be seen undressed, but only 34 percent felt that way a year later. Initially, 21 percent of women said they were not enjoying sex; only 11 percent said so after one year.

"The number of males in the study does limit what we can say about men," but feelings of unattractiveness and unwillingness to be seen naked also applied to them, Binks said. Even when many of them wanted to have sex, the excess weight made it an ordeal.

"They'll tell us about simple mechanical difficulty," Binks said.

That certainly was true of

Carlene Wellington, 62, and her husband, Gary, 63, of suburban Tacoma, Wash. Both were a healthy weight when they married 42 years ago, until she started to "show love" by cooking massive amounts of food. She and her husband ballooned to 237 and 355 pounds, respectively, and their sex life suffered.

"We had about 600 pounds in our bed," she said.

"I called it my workbench," because sex was so physically difficult, he said.

Carlene Wellington was embarrassed by her body.

"I could get dressed without showing any skin," and had to have the lights off when they had sex, she said. During sex, she often felt pressure in her chest, caused by anxiety and dread.

She now weighs 153 pounds, and her tall husband a trim 235. "It's just like being married to a different person, or going back 25 years," she said.

Oregon town honors soldier killed in Afghanistan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENDLETON — The family and friends of Warrant Officer Adrian Stump gathered Saturday to celebrate the life of the Oregon National Guard pilot killed in combat in Afghanistan.

Sgt. Jonathan Moore, a childhood friend who served with Stump, said Stump taught him two important lessons: "Love your family, and if you want something, go get it and don't stop."

Passion for life and love of flying were the theme for the speakers at a memorial service held at the Pendleton airport for Stump, who died Sept. 25 in Deh Chopan, Afghanistan, while co-piloting the lead Chinook in a convoy of helicopters on a combat mission.

"He had an enormous heart ... and true passion for life," said his uncle, Joe Deutz.

Gov. Ted Kulongoski, continuing his pledge to attend the funeral of every Oregon soldier killed in Afghanistan and Iraq, said that Stump clearly believed in "duty,

honor and service to country."

The young man who grew up in Pendleton was an example of "living a life where every day counts," the governor said.

Maj. Gen. Fred Rees, commander of the Oregon National Guard, noted that at just 22, Stump had become a combat pilot with more than 300 hours of flying time. He was the youngest pilot in his unit.

"There is joy that Adrian was able to spend most of his young life doing what he loved," said Rev. Mike Fitzpatrick, who led the service attended by about 1,500 people.

After Stump dropped off Afghani soldiers, his helicopter was hit by enemy fire while flying at low-level from the area. It was immediately engulfed in flames and crashed. Also killed was Sgt. Tane Baum of Pendleton.

Rees said that even before Stump volunteered to go to Afghanistan, he had shown "a willingness to risk everything for

his fellow man," recounting Stump's role in a harrowing rescue mission of a fallen climber from a 13,000-foot mountain ledge in Inyo County, Calif., in 2003.

After joining the Guard at 17, Stump spent the summer between his junior and senior years of high school at basic training in South Carolina. Graduating from Pendleton High School in 2002, he went to flight school the next year in Alabama.

When he graduated from flight school in 2004, he began lobbying to join his comrades in Afghanistan, and finally caught up with them last April.

"He couldn't stand to see his unit go without him," said fellow CH-47 Chinook pilot Chief Warrant Officer Dave Long of Pendleton.

Members of the high school dance team sat together in uniform in a show of support for Stump's sister and team member, Molly. Stump is also survived by his parents, another sister, Julie, and a brother, Riley.

HOMEcoming: King, queen will be announced at bonfire set for later this month

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Nominations must be submitted with a \$10 fee.

Once a person has been nominated, the nominee must fill out an application form. The nomination and application forms are due by Friday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. in the CH2M Hill Alumni Center Office.

An election committee composed of OSU faculty, staff and administrators will evaluate the nominees based on the above criteria.

The king, queen and Homecoming court will be announced at the Homecoming Bonfire, Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The entire court will then be presented at halftime of the Homecoming football game Saturday.

According to the press release, "All students are strongly encouraged to apply, and all members of the OSU community are encouraged to nominate outstanding students."

SENATE: Chair wants more user-friendly atmosphere

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need for child care for some graduate students, as well as other members of OSU's student body.

Indeed, Bosley is passionate about creating a more "user-friendly" forum for grad students, but quite possibly his most ambitious endeavor is diversifying the graduate senate representation.

Bosley's push for a wider range of voices and opinions stems from his own roots.

"I come from an underrepresented background, so a way to run the senate would be to have a diverse ground. We need a wider range of opinions," he said.

Bosley, a recipient of the McNair scholarship for minority students pursuing a doctorate degree, has already contacted several organizations in pursuit of creating a more diverse populous of representation in his senate.

"Hopefully we can start appointing

seats for people with different backgrounds and raise issues that people don't know about," Bosley said.

"I can sort of relate, knowing how people don't feel their voice is heard because they feel they're underrepresented," Bosley said.

Bosley has already begun collaboration with international students to get people "aware and actively involved."

Beyond diversification, Bosley has another plan of action.

"I was talking to public relations," Bosley said. "I would like a weekly column to keep people aware of what's going on. At first they might not be interested, (but) if they continue to see it, they might say, 'Well hey, I could get a benefit out of this, help make changes.'"

Bosley says these are all long-term, yet tangible goals.

"I do think it will take awhile ... but we must be actively and vocally involved, (we must) keep getting the word out," he said.

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Editorial

Let's talk about sex, baby

If someone were to walk into the bedroom of a 13-year-old boy or girl, what would they find?

The cartoon bed sheets and comic books of childhood would remain but the walls would be covered with half-naked pop idols and movie stars. Sex, no matter how hard society denies it, is on the minds of American youth.

In response to our overly-sexed culture, the religious right in Washington has spent more than \$130 million to fund programs advocating abstinence this year, according to an article on MSN.com.

It's almost laughable that they push this agenda when all we ever hear about in the news is the latest sex scandal between a senator and his intern secretary.

These programs, which have sprouted in schools across the nation, cannot offer information about birth control and must promote the social and health benefits of abstaining from sex.

This all sounds peachy, in theory, but sex is not an evil thing. It's how we all got here; why are we so afraid to talk about it? While the benefits of abstinence are many, the government should take a realistic stance and protect everyone, not just the few they can scare into staying sex-free.

Unfortunately, according to a new study in Texas, being afraid of sex is not helping anyone. The study shows that abstinence-only education programs have had no impact on teenagers' behavior. If anything, the study showed that, in 29 high schools, teenagers became increasingly sexually active after taking the programs.

For example, 23 percent of ninth grade girls ages 13 to 14 had sex before receiving abstinence education. After taking the course 29 percent of the girls in the same group had had sex, according to the study.

It is time our government stopped pretending we live in the Victorian Age where it was uncouth for anyone to see a woman's ankle. They need to jump in their horse and buggy and make their way into the 21st century.

Americans have sex and — gasp — American teenagers have sex. They are not going to stop, so instead of pushing a moral agenda upon them and endangering their health, the government should be educating them on safe sexual practices, birth control methods and proven scientific facts on disease.

It is sickening that the moral and political agendas of Washington officials have superceded the health and well-being of our nation's youth. It would be lovely if we lived in a world where sex only occurred between two responsible individuals who loved one another. But that, as has become very apparent, is not the case.

Our parents gave us "the talk" when we were 13 years old. The officials in Washington are a little old, but it is never too late to educate someone on safe sexual practices.

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Because she's a girl

Honestly, I was hoping Bush would nominate another male to the Supreme Court.

Before the announcement of Harriet Miers' nomination, the mainstream media, pundit bloggers and popular speculation alike agreed the next Supreme Court justice ought to be a woman. And it appears President Bush took this to heart. Christian apologist James Dobson, upon revealing the details of his conversation with Karl Rove, noted he had "made it clear that the president was looking for a certain kind of candidate, namely a woman to replace Justice O'Connor."

This, of course, begs the question — why a woman? Perhaps there's something about that second X chromosome that confers an affinity for judicial philosophy and constitutional law?

Funny, it didn't work for me. I'm no expert in any of the complex matters regarding the Constitution and its proper application. But I do know better than to mistake the court for an extension of the legislative branch. Federal representatives are elected for their interests, opinions, and degrees of loyalty; Supreme Court justices are nominated for their excellence and impartiality.

My point is that a Supreme Court justice, more than any other person within the government, must be interest free. They represent everyone, and no one — that's why they aren't elected by the masses. So to insist on a "woman's seat" or a "Hispanic seat" or even an "evangelical seat" is to break down the purpose of the position. We are ruled by law, not by the whims of man or woman; this is the best way we know how to protect justice from the fickle hands of the self-interested. But indulging in gender politics only serves to turn this on its head.

What's more, while this affirmative action shtick we're playing might improve raw numbers in terms of representation on the court, it's a step back as far as women's equality is concerned.

There were a lot of highly qualified men and women on the list President Bush had to choose from. The insistence that he select one over another simply based on gender is an insult to the professional achievement of the fine women on that list.

Kathryn Jean Lopez, editor of National Review Online, elaborates on the problem. "Identity politics is a dangerous thing. It's all about the soft bigotry of low expectations. For the sake of having female role models on the Court — or whatever your 'No Boys Allowed' reasoning or goal is — you say, a woman is not going to make it on her own. She won't

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Cars, campus and stupid people

So I was almost hit by a car last week. Twice. Isn't that a great way to start a column? I'd definitely be reading more to find out what happened, that is, if I didn't already know exactly what happened and spent quite a while figuring out how to word the situation just right.

I was walking through the crosswalk on 14 Street by Monroe Avenue and was about six-feet into the crosswalk when I looked up to see one of those "I have a big penis" pick-up trucks barreling down on me. Some may say he didn't see me, but I know he did — I mean, I'm not really a small person. People notice me ... and not just because I'm kind of a big deal.

We made eye-contact, and then the driver lifted up his arm and shrugged.

He shrugged at me. Like he knew I was there, he knew it was illegal for him not to stop and he could have hit me ... but he didn't seem to care. I don't think I've ever wanted to hit someone more than I did right at that moment.

He might have been hurrying to get his pregnant wife to the hospital. He might also have been racing the pizza delivery man home, but until I find out the truth, I'm just going to assume the worst and be angry. In other words, I'm going to let my inner-Republican run wild.

The next day, I was walking on Jefferson Avenue, crossing over from Snell Hall to the MU, and I



I Mean, Seriously ...

swear to God, the car sped up once I got in the intersection ... like he was trying to hit me or something. I had to jump back onto the sidewalk in order to avoid getting hit by his riced-out racer.

Seriously! What was his 'effing problem? On a campus of more than 15,000 students, don't you think people would realize they need to look for pedestrians? The police need to spend less time looking for people peeing on bushes and spend more time slashing the tires of those who demonstrate their lack of driving skills.

Have you ever wanted to challenge someone to a duel? I really thought hard about chasing the driver down to the next stop sign — even if I couldn't be sure he would actually stop — and use my new-found snooty French accent to challenge him to a good, old-fashioned, glove smacking.

Instead, I just stood on the sidewalk for a few moments contemplating the odds of me almost get-

ting hit twice in two days. Apparently they're a lot better than I thought they were.

My latest experience with crappy campus drivers came on Sunday, after I was done with production for Monday's Barometer. I was driving on campus on a one-way street when I came across a pick-up truck driving the wrong way. I stopped in the road as the driver looked at me dumbly, then watched as he pulled off to the side — almost hitting another car — and then waved me by.

The whole time, I was thinking about how he didn't even seem to notice that he was driving the wrong way. How dumb can you get? How did you make it into college, mystery truck driver? How?

I'm calling the three of you out. If you read this, or maybe I should say if you can read and understand this, I want you to write back. I want to hear what was or was not going through your peanut-sized heads when you almost hit me.

I find the general ineptitude of drivers on campus to be appalling and somewhat scary. I remember taking my driving test when I was 16 and thinking the questions had

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Letters to the Editor

Staff Editorial

Be responsible and benefit yourself

In its Thursday, Oct. 13 article, the Barometer editorial board pointed at many of the misconceptions surrounding the purpose and use of the five cultural centers at OSU. While I believe that this continual re-evaluation is important, many of the claims made by this article are misguided and uninformed.

One of the few statements with which I will agree, is the challenge that was presented to the university, stating that we need to back up our words with action. It is simply not enough to preach diversity, while treating one another with contempt and hatred. However, the article jumps from its demand for individual accountability to laying the blame squarely on campus and cultural center administrators.

The article demands that administrators integrate the lives of students with those resources available at the cultural centers. But it fails to question the students themselves. If these centers are not a part of your life, you must hold yourself just as accountable as the administrators who are not reaching you.

I challenge you all to take some responsibility for yourselves. Don't just complain that the administrators have failed to create a welcoming and affirming atmosphere. Hold yourselves, and hold each other accountable. If you don't like the way that the cultural centers are run, then get involved. Volunteer your time. But please, don't just sit around and criticize those people who are working to make the campus better.

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Blake Column

Bush has more to blame than Miers

I am writing this letter in response to Nathanael Blake's article in the Barometer Forum. So, the president's nomination of Harriet Miers is destroying his presidency? Yeah, that's really what did it. I'm sure the botched (and heavily opposed) invasion of Iraq and the 1,996 U.S. casualties that have resulted from that operation had nothing to do with it at all. Also, I would bet that the president's 39 percent job approval rating is completely based on the "amnesty proposals for illegal immigrants" and the signing of McCain-Feingold.

You also go on to say that "... it is just as inappropriate for nominees' religions to be offered as reasons to support them as it is to use religion against them ..." However, isn't that one of the platforms the Bush administration campaigned on in the 2004 election? Some people voted for him strictly because they considered him a "better Catholic" than John Kerry.

Ironically enough, that situation com-

bines the two things you say should not be done. I understand the difference of situations between what I described and what you did, but the fact remains: religion is immensely important in every campaign, and that is more true to the right than the left. Don't talk down the use of religion in a campaign if your selected side-of-the-fence employs it in every endeavor it undertakes.

President Bush's presidency was doomed from the moment he stepped into the oval office. It most certainly took no damage from the nomination of a slightly more liberal conservative. If the Senate approves Mrs. Miers, and I hope they do, America can breathe a little easier, even if some of its more close-minded citizens refuse to understand that.

NICK LAHANAS
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Meyer Column

Claims ignore success

While I agree with the basic premise of what Elizabeth Meyers wrote in her column last Friday (Looking Inside to Solve Global Problems), that being it is important to focus our environmental attention on our own home grown issues (no pun intended). I can't disagree more with her opinion that there is never success abroad when the North shows interest and that our sustainable development projects "usually don't work." I would like to point out all of the fantastic accomplishments that are being made in places like Africa in part thanks to the efforts of Northern businesses and project workers, as well as national organizations such as Sustainable Development International and the Committee For A Constructive Tomorrow. As other lesser developed countries become more technologically advanced and industrialized, who better to guide them along the way to success than us? While I enjoyed the drama of Meyers' doom and gloom rice story I would like to point out that one specific outcome does not speak for the whole of global efforts. That fact is that poorer nations want to have our technology, they want to learn our methods of farming and production in a manner which are hospitable to their terrain, and most importantly they want the same success that we in the North enjoy. As the chairman of a new student organization which deals specifically with environmental issues, I believe that it is worth while to point out to my fellow students that not always are the only products of Northern involvement profit and despair, but rather, hope, and sustainable aid also fall into the picture. One just has to be open-minded and take the time to look at both sides of the story.

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LEWIS: Maybe there should be a driving course for all students

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to be a joke. Who would honestly turn on their dome light if their headlights went out in the middle of the night?

Obviously they need to ask stupid and/or obvious questions if people are still having problems driving the right way on a one-way street.

Maybe we should add a driving course to the baccalaureate core requirements. It would probably be in everybody's best interest. I wonder how many people would fail. Probably a lot.

Or maybe the problem lies in that these people know who I am and don't appreciate what I write about. To that, I have to say: Suck it up. I'll write about what I want to write about, and if you don't like it ... you can write about it, too. I dare you.

Either way, I believe that there are three lessons that can be gleaned from this:

1. Stop for pedestrians. For the love of God, stop for pedestrians!
2. One-way streets mean just that. One way.
3. Don't piss off someone who will want to verbally destroy you in front of 10,000 readers, because he'll do it.

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BERGH: Bush assumes that gender is what matters when qualification is the issue

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rise to the top. She can't compete with the guys."

To assume that a woman would not have been selected without political pressure on President Bush in turn assumes one of two things. Lopez referred to the first — women are inherently incapable of performing at the same level as men, and as such require an artificial advantage in order to achieve the same level of accomplishment.

But no one's going to admit to this sentiment, so there's not much point in refuting it.

The other assumption, then, must be that Bush would have engaged in discrimination himself, and purposefully avoided choosing a woman. This, of course, is ridiculous when considering the number of women Bush has already appointed within his own administration.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice immediately comes to mind, but there are plenty of others: cabinet members such as Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings and Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao, as well as top White House aides such as Karen Hughes, who

has been labeled "the most powerful woman ever to serve in the White House" by the media, and was recently appointed by Bush to serve as undersecretary of state for public diplomacy.

Obviously President Bush hasn't shied away from appointing qualified women to positions of power in the past; why would we assume that gender would suddenly become an issue in appointing a Supreme Court justice?

Yet we've insisted on making it an issue, and Meirs' sparse qualifications clearly indicate that the president has capitulated to the demands of identity politics. We're not better off for it.

True equality means judging by excellence, ability and credentials. Making gender a qualification or disqualification is sexism, regardless of who it's directed at, regardless of the good intentions involved. And it has no place in our judicial selection process, or in a free society.

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SAFERIDE: Nightlife shuttle could come back, director says

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work-related rides."

The main focus is to provide "a service dedicated to assault prevention, providing education and safe transportation to OSU students," the Web site adds. This includes faculty as well.

"We are a comprehensive program that encompasses not only the safe transportation aspect but also the sexual assault prevention education and awareness program," said Heather James, director of Saferide.

Although Saferide will not pick up and drop off "party-goers," they will pick up someone from a party if the person feels threatened or unsafe.

"Drivers follow a protocol for safe confidential response if any of our riders have a problem," James said.

A nightlife shuttle might return to Corvallis in the near future, James added.

According to James, ASOSU's community affairs task force director, Annie McMahon, has been working to bring the shuttle back.

"We need to have a service available to cut back on things like drunk driving and public drunkenness," James said.

University of Oregon currently has a Saferide type shuttle and a nightlife shuttle.

One new addition to look forward to at Saferide is the addition of a wheelchair accessible van. The current vans are rented from the OSU motorpool and are not ADA compliant.

The Saferide office is located in the Snell Hall Basement. It can be found at the corner on Jefferson Avenue and Benton Place facing the Kerr Administration Building.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the program.

"I encourage all students to utilize the service to be safe and responsible around campus and Corvallis," said senior Ryan Goodner-Belli, who has been driving for Saferide for the last four years.

Amy Wall, a junior in environmental science, summed it up nicely.

"I think Saferide is one of the best services available on campus. Students shouldn't have to walk around alone at night and when they're willing to give me a ride I might as well take them up on it," she said.

For a safe pick-up call 757-5000. Another number can be found on the back of your OSU student ID.

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ALGAE: Researcher says El Niño may cause increased toxicity

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the surface.

Algal blooms, which occur naturally and aren't always toxic, have increased in frequency and toxicity in recent years. Causes for this are not yet clear.

The diatoms may become toxic only toward the end of a bloom, as they run out of nutrients.

Some scientists theorize that the bacteria which exist in symbiosis with diatoms may facilitate the toxin production, Wood said.

"[There's] probably something there — it's a little bit beyond theory, but not nailed down yet," Wood said.

Strutton noted that climate change as the ocean warms may be a cause of the increased toxicity, as may be El Niño events.

"In terms of spreading [blooms] geographically, the movement of organisms in ballast water in ships is a big deal," Strutton said. This, according to Strutton, was also a cause of the introduction of zebra mussels into the Great Lakes.

Ships take on ballast water in harbor; if the water is emptied in another harbor rather than

in the open ocean, the ecosystem will be contaminated.

Last week, the OSU and UO team presented two posters at the third U.S. symposium on harmful algal blooms. Strutton notes that more work will be forthcoming as they complete the final two years of the three-year grant.

Strutton noted the importance of the research in that similar programs already exist at the University of Washington and in central and southern California.

"Oregon was kind of a gap in terms of a relatively well-funded oceanographic monitoring program ...

"Now we have almost the entire West Coast covered," Strutton said.

Wood observed that a combination of science and engineering is needed to maximize the efficiency of closures; otherwise, it will be necessary to close more areas of the coast for longer periods of time.

"[It's] the only way to go without much data," Wood said.

Strutton observed that the closure of shellfish harvest has led to some disappointment, but Wood concluded that she is optimistic about the research team's ability to discover a solution.

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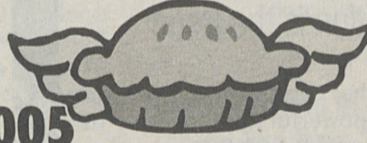
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UCLA just keeps coming back for more

■ The Bruins seem to fall behind every game, but at the end of the game the score seems to be in their favor

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PULLMAN, Wash. — Keep this up and coach Karl Dorrell may develop some serious heart problems.

"I might have a heart attack one of these days, but I tell you what, if I have to win them all like this, I'll take it every time," Dorrell said after his UCLA Bruins spotted Washington State 21 points, then stormed back to win 44-41 in overtime Saturday.

The victory moved UCLA (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) up four places to No. 8 in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

It was the third straight game in which the Bruins had trailed early, only to win. Against Washington, UCLA was down 10 points in the third quarter in a 17-10 victory. California was ahead by 12 in the fourth quarter of UCLA's 47-40 win.

"It's by far the biggest hole I've ever come out of," UCLA quarterback Drew Olson said after throwing five TDs. "As the game progressed, we just got more and more confident. Regardless of the score, we kept our focus, our poise. I have never been so calm at the end of the game like that."

The victory was the first for the Bruins against Washington State in five years and

the first in Martin Stadium since 1998.

Dorrell said his team adjusted to WSU's strong start, then chipped away until the crucial fourth quarter "doing the great things they've been doing the last three weeks."

Jerome Harrison, WSU's conference-leading running back, rushed for 260 yards, but was held to just 10 in the fourth quarter and overtime periods. Quarterback Alex Brink had 142 yards at the half, but was limited to just 27 the second half.

In the second half, UCLA moved a safety toward the line of scrimmage on defense to slow Harrison and gave Maurice Drew the ball on offense.

Drew had the 1 yard run to win it in overtime and finished with 109 yards and another TD in regulation.

The Bruins outscored WSU 24-10 in the second half, and Marcus Everett hauled in a 9 yard pass from Olson to tie it at 38-38 with just 44 seconds remaining in regulation. WSU's Loren Langley hit a 37-yard field goal in overtime before Drew ran for the winning score.

UCLA rolled up 516 yards of offense against the Cougars, who had 499 yards.

WSU scored quickly, taking the opening kickoff 80 yards, capped by Harrison's 57-yard TD run. Brink then threw a 6 yard scoring strike to Jason Hill and hit Michael Bumpus with a 9-yard TD throw to open the second quarter and go up 21-0.

"It's not a fun feeling, especially in this kind of environment where the more a home team gets up, the harder it is to come back," Olson said of being behind by 21 points. "We were making mistakes in the first half and really didn't make too many in the second half. We just tried to go out and score as many points as possible."

Gavin Ketchum hauled in a 21 yard TD pass from Olson for UCLA's first score, but Harrison ran for another 21 yards to make it 28-7 for WSU. Olson found Marcedes Lewis in the end zone with a 4 yard TD pass to make it 28-14 at the half.

After Langley had a career-long 48-yard field goal, Brink ran 4 yards for another TD in the third quarter to end WSU scoring in regulation.

In the crucial fourth quarter, Olson threw a second TD pass to Lewis and Justin Medlock hit a 36-yard field goal to pull UCLA to 38-31.

The loss was a tough one for WSU (3-3, 0-3), which had hoped to upset a top 25 team. Failing to protect the early lead may have helped UCLA's comeback, Brink said.

"We were certainly trying to protect the football and not make a huge mistake. That played into it," Brink said. "Obviously, they made defensive adjustments. Everybody does as the game goes along. They certainly turned it up a notch late in the game and we never really responded too well."

WOMEN'S SOCCER: A reunion for highschool teammates was the bright spot last weekend

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momentum the Beavers had gained from playing a decent first 10 minutes.

To make things worse, UCLA flew down the field and scored again — a minute and twelve seconds after the Adams goal. The shot sealed the win for the Bruins.

On that goal, Iris Mora placed the ball between two OSU defenders before Kara

Long was able to break through and shoot the ball perfectly into the upper right corner of the net.

This one minute interval changed the flow of the game as the Beavers were stunned as to what had happened.

"It's just a breakdown and I don't even know what to say about it because it happened so fast," Onstad said.

Before the disappointing

loss to UCLA, OSU tied USC in a game that brought together two former teammates.

USC goalkeeper Veronica Simonton and OSU defender Monica Storm both went to Ayala High School in Chino Hills, Calif. where Storm teamed up with Simonton to thwart the scoring attempts of opposing teams.

"I love the girl; we were good friends in high school," Storm said.

Unfortunately for Storm and the Beavers, Simonton shut down the offense en

route to a tie.

"It's good to see her out here, but I wish we would have come away with a win and scored on her," Storm added. "It's easy to get up for. Especially with not just her being on the team, but the fact that they're a good team in general. So, it's a big game. We were definitely up for it and I'm sure we could have played better. We dominated the game, so I wish we would have come away with a win."

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RUNNING GAME: The Beavers ran over the favored Cal in a Pac-10 upset

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success on the ground, something that had been missing since the departure of Steven Jackson. Last year, Oregon State was ranked last in rushing in Division I-A, and they ranked second-to-last in the Pac-10 this season.

"The game hinged on two things: them running, and us running. We did better today," coach Mike Riley said.

The Golden Bears (5-2, 2-2) have lost two straight after the school's best start since 1996. They dropped in the rankings Sunday to No. 25.

After Bernard's decisive score with 6:41 to go, Cal had three chances to make a winning drive — but quarterback Joe Ayoob sprayed incompletions all over the field finishing his 13-for-39 performance for 219 yards and two interceptions.

Marshawn Lynch rushed for 58 yards, but was benched by Tedford for the second half after two fumbles. Justin Forsett, the nation's ninth-leading rusher, had just 17 yards on nine carries.

Cal lost star defensive lineman Brandon Mebane to a sprained right ankle in the first half, abetting Bernard's impressive game. Star Cal tackle Ryan O'Callaghan became the third offensive lineman to get a concussion this season, sitting out most of the game.

"We need to step up, there is no question. Football is a rough game and we have had our share of the injury bug," Cal coach Jeff Tedford said. "We have played a lot of tough games and we have one more and then we have a bye, but we have to pull it together. We have trust and faith in our guys but right now we're a little banged up."

VOLLEYBALL: Home conference win builds confidence of Beaver squad

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weaknesses like they did against the overmatched Ducks.

"Their weakness was passing; we were serving really well, and they weren't doing a good job passing," Murray said.

The Beavers are looking to use the momentum created by this match to get more wins in the future.

"We played a complete match, so that was really exciting," Murray said. "This game was huge for our confidence, especially after last weekend when we didn't play very well. Getting a win, especially against our rivals, is huge."

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“He had plenty of chances to walk away from this incident.”
 — Club owner Larry Culp on Seahawks safety getting in a fight at his club and ending up in intensive care with a fractured skull

Bruins strike quickly against women's soccer

■ Beavers allow two goals in as many minutes en route to a 3-0 loss to UCLA on Sunday

By Steven Masters
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

In a span of a little over a minute, the OSU women's soccer team went from trailing 1-0 to losing 3-0.

For much of the first half and the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Beavers were holding their own against No. 4 UCLA.

Then, with little more than the blink of an eye, the Bruins scored back to back goals to finish the Beavers weekend on a sour note.

“We came out at halftime and I said, ‘it's not like we're not having some possession, it's not like we're not able to put the ball down and move it around,’” said OSU head coach Steve Fennah. “The first 10 minutes we gave them a little bit more. Obviously when they score two goals in a one minute bit and that pretty much kills you there.”

The first of the two goals that Fennah was referring to came at the 51st minute when Mary Castellani sent a pass that was right on the mark into the center of the OSU goal box.

A very aggressive Danesha Adams stormed the box for the Bruins and headed the ball past OSU goalkeeper Melissa Onstad.

The goal took away the little

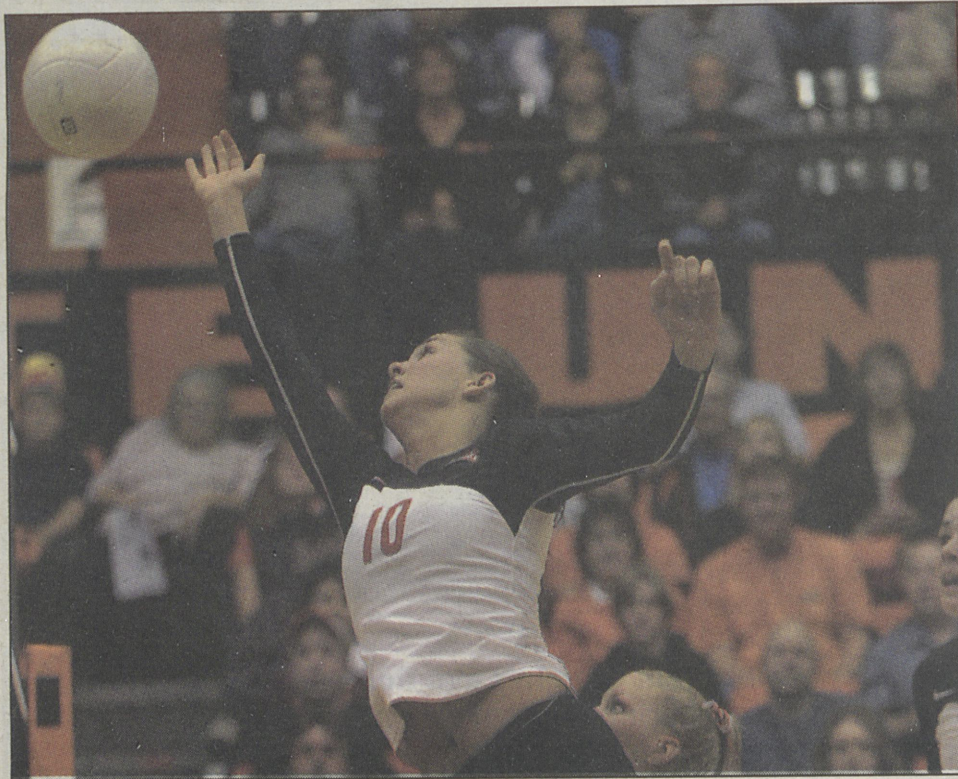
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Sophomore defender Monica Storm shields the ball from a UCLA defender in the Beavers' disappointing home loss on Friday. On Sunday Storm faced her high school teammate, current USC goalkeeper Veronica Simonton, in a game that resulted in a draw.

Volleyball pulls a big victory over UO



Junior Middle Blocker Abby Windell stretches for the ball as it clears the net in Oregon State's Civil War victory. Windell was instrumental in shutting down the Ducks with her defensive presence at the net.

JACOB GREGORY
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■ Early in the game the Beavers had their struggles, but in the end strong teamwork counted a win

By Matt Boase
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

Having a losing record is tough to deal with — but winning a Civil War matchup always helps ease the pain for the Beavers.

And fortunately for the OSU volleyball team, last week-end's contest resulted in a victory.

The Beavers (6-7 overall, 2-5 Pac-10) ended a four game losing streak after facing four ranked opponents in a row.

“It's just good to finally have a win, especially against a team like Oregon because there's always that rivalry,” said senior libero Kristy Mortensen. “Both of us have been struggling and both of us were looking for a win, so it feels great and like we're getting over a hump that we've been working through.”

There were times when it looked like OSU wasn't going to get over the hump, especially early in the games.

It took a comeback in each of the three games for the Beavers to sweep of the Ducks (10-8, 0-7). The most important comeback came in the second game which helped to ensure the victory.

“Our comeback in game two was huge,” said senior Setter Desma Stovall. “Kristin Murray served amazing; she did

her job and got it in. She served 14 points in a row which is awesome. It was really good, that second game was clutch.”

The comebacks were fueled by solid play from key players coming off the bench and starters stepping up during crunch time.

“Ashley Evans and Kristy Mortensen are really key players for us off the bench,” said OSU head coach Taras Liskevych. “Abby Windell and Katelyn Healy did a great job shutting down their outside hitter in the second game, we scored eight or nine points in a row against her.”

The Beavers took advantage of a struggling Duck team that has not yet won a game in the Pac-10.

“This is a great league, it's the best league in the country and it's really a tough endeavor every night,” Liskevych said.

The Beavers were pleased with the win against the Ducks, not only because of the rivalry, but also because the team was in need of a conference win.

“We needed something like this because you've got to turn the season around by beating the teams you can beat and pulling off an upset against one of the really good teams in this league,” Liskevych said.

The Beavers knew they could beat UO, but the next step is playing well against a good team and exploiting their

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Football pounds Cal with ground attack

■ Yvenson Bernard racked up 185 rushing yards in OSU's 23-20 upset over Cal on Saturday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — It turns out the Oregon State Beavers do have a running game.

Yvenson Bernard rushed for a career-high 185 yards and the go-ahead touchdown and Oregon State snapped then-No. 18 Cal's 10-game home winning streak in a 23-20 victory on Saturday.

Bernard rushed 40 times and scored two touchdowns in the second half for the Beavers, whose 35-21 victory at Memorial Stadium in 2003 was the most recent win by a visitor.

Matt Moore passed for 196 yards and Oregon State's defense forced five turnovers.

“We just kept our heads up. We never gave up and kept trying, said Moore, who was intercepted three

times. The Beavers (4-2, 2-1) snapped an eight-game losing streak against ranked teams. They returned from a 14-9 halftime deficit and outlasted the mistake-prone Bears, stopping three potential game-winning drives by Cal's once-potent offense.

Next up for Oregon State is a visit to UCLA, which defeated Washington State 44-41 in overtime Saturday night. The Bruins moved up to No. 8 in the polls with the victory.

“Just to win against a top 25 team is huge. Coming into the UCLA game next week is big, especially with it being another road game,” Moore said.

The Beavers did it without the usual performance by Mike Hass, who finished with a season-low four catches for 17 yards. That ended a streak of nine games with at least 100 receiving yards.

Bernard picked up the slack and finally gave the Beavers some solid

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Sophomore Yvenson Bernard distances himself from the Cal defenders on his 31-yard touchdown run in OSU's 23-20 victory.