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Student dies of self-inflicted gunshot

■ The member of Pi Kappa Phi was found near his fraternity shortly after 5 p.m. Monday

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A member of Pi Kappa Phi was found dead Monday evening of what police say was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The body was discovered near 2111 N.W. Harrison Blvd., the location of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, shortly after 5 p.m.

"When we got there, we found a

college-aged male who was deceased from a self-inflicted gunshot wound," said Lt. Cord Wood of the Corvallis Police Department.

The police had not released any other information as of press time Monday night. Several neighbors who were home around the time responders arrived said they did not hear any gunshots beforehand.

Darin Muller, an OSU senior who lives approximately 300 feet from the fraternity, said he heard sirens shortly after 5:15 p.m. He had been outside for around half an hour sitting at a fire pit.

"I heard at least three to four police

cars and three to four medic units," Muller said. "At first, [I] thought it was going to be a structure fire or something. I didn't hear any gunshots or anything before I heard the sirens."

Taylor Johnson, an OSU senior who lives directly across the street from the fraternity, said she also was home the entire evening and did not hear anything out of the ordinary until emergency responders arrived.

Police assured any concerned neighbors who approached the cordoned-off scene that they were not in

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Bob Kerr, OSU coordinator of Greek Life, left, speaks with a police officer at the scene Monday evening.



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Law enforcement officials gather in the parking lot behind Pi Kappa Phi, near where a fraternity member died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Monday evening.



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Emergency vehicles responded to the scene shortly after 5 p.m. Several neighbors who were home at the time said they didn't hear any gunshots.

Corvallis-Albany Farmers' Market entices locavores

■ Set to continue through November, the Corvallis-Albany Farmers' Market supports local independent businesses

By James Shrieve
THE DAILY BAROMETER

There is a distinction between seeing a community in action and understanding the depth of that community through its actions. For Corvallis, this distinction can be made at the Corvallis-Albany Farmers' Market held Wednesdays and Saturdays along the river.

Every vendor is an independent business person. The whole idea behind the market is farm-direct marketing, meaning the market does not buy the crop and resell it.

"We provide a place where they can sell directly to the consumers," said Rebecca Landis, market director. "The farmers can form a relationship with the customer and customers then understand that they are eating the same food as the farmer and his family. This establishes trust."

The non-profit, 22-year-old coalition of organizers and farmers comes together two times a week along the Willamette River and once a week in Albany. Landis and a board of 10, which includes farmers, gardeners and community leaders run the market. While not directly involved with the First Alternative Co-op, both groups aspire to promote the Local 6, a region of farmers including Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion & Polk counties.

As it turns out, the Willamette Valley can grow almost anything. The market has all kinds of vegetables, fruit, melons, honey, meats, poultry, preserves and even citrus. There are no crafts, and only a very small amount of baked goods and



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A local band plays at the Corvallis-Albany Farmers' Market on Saturday, Oct. 1. The market will continue to be held on Wednesdays and Saturdays through November.

restaurant things.

Open Oak Farm was one of many farms present last week. They were at the market for the fourth time this season and are a very acute example of the diversity of products offered. They are pro-diversity, meaning a lot of farms grow hybrids. For a country where 95 percent of broccoli in the

country is one variety, Open Oak Farm looks to counter such a lack of diversity.

"We offer different varieties because we figure there is more food security and resiliency in diversity," said Sarah Kleeger of Open Oak Farm. "Another way we support diversity is through our

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Don Iler heads the Daily Barometer for 2012-13

■ Iler takes over as editor-in-chief, readies paper for evolution of news media

By Jack Lammers
THE DAILY BAROMETER

This fall, Don Iler took over as editor-in-chief of The Daily Barometer, to continue through the academic year. Iler assumed the title previously held by Brandon Southward, former editor-in-chief for two years.

Iler is a senior history major, raised in Bend, Ore. Since an early age, Iler has found news interesting, and finds himself pouring over encyclopedias and periodicals as sources of knowledge.

The link between Iler's love of news and his vocation was not always obvious. During his time at Mountain View High School, Iler



Don Iler

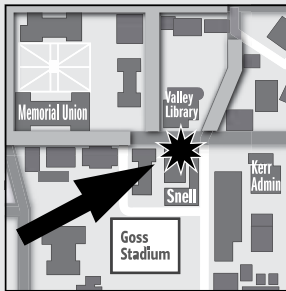
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D'Souza, Shermer discuss Christianity, US politics

■ Dinesh D'Souza, Michael Shermer debate whether Christianity should have a hand in US government

By Jack Lammers
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Last night, authors Dinesh D'Souza and Michael Shermer debated at the LaSells Stewart Center in the first of the Oregon State University Socratic Club's debate series. The debate lasted from 7 to 9 p.m. and sought to attack the question: Is Christianity good for American politics?

D'Souza and Shermer had prepared for this debate tactfully, both have participated in OSU Socratic Club debates in the past and have even debated each other on campus once before. Shermer was not afraid to show his confidence in his argument and his enjoyment of past debates with D'Souza.

"Dinesh and I have debated quite a few times," Shermer said. "I always win. What makes America great is secular politics — this was the first experiment to try that."

The debate was very timely with the presidential election about a month away. Shermer has been pleased with the candidates and the omission of religion as a talking point in the race.

"So far, both candidates have kept [religion] out of the conversation," Shermer said. "I was concerned about [Mitt Romney's] Mormonism but this influence has been irrelevant, which makes sense with the number of issues still to face."

D'Souza approached the debate in a much different way, viewing it as an opportunity to consider a well-cultivated counterargument. D'Souza emphasized the importance of cultured dialogue and reflection in debate.

"Debates are an opportunity for both sides to shine a critical lamp on themselves," D'Souza said. "I have liked the tone of the debates that I've had with [Shermer]. He is a nice guy and has been in the Christian camp, so he understands that side of the argument."

D'Souza noted that he enjoys the debates because it offers students a chance to view other sides they have not given enough credit to. D'Souza believes that students should also look to examine their own stances on important issues, particularly those that merge ideology and society.

"College students typically fall into two camps," D'Souza said. "There are those who are habitually religious and those who would call themselves skeptics. Both sides often don't question their own views."

The entire debate lasted about two hours, with time taken for opening remarks on the issue, rebuttals from both sides, a discussion between the candidates and questions from audience members. Shermer's prediction was that much of D'Souza's argument would come from historical evidence of Christianity improving the moral codes of the western world, while D'Souza anticipated that Shermer would focus on gay marriage as

a negative interference of Christianity on American politics.

Both predictions were accurate, and indeed much of D'Souza's arguments stemmed from a historical argument of the western world and the morals of Christianity prompting people to go against global trends — including the injustices of slavery. D'Souza asserted that many of the morals we hold on to are rooted in Christianity and make their way into our lives more subtly. D'Souza illustrated his view through political examples, including President Barack Obama's repetition of the phrase "we are our brother's keeper," showing that even people considered secular have fundamental ties to Christianity.

Shermer, on the other hand, focused pointedly on the specifics of Christianity, including many direct references to the Bible. Among his claims, Shermer asserted that Christianity could oppose the principles of the United States. Shermer made many references to the Bible, including the Ten Commandments and Deuteronomy. Shermer examined the language of selected passages to present a claim that Christianity holds the potential to infringe upon the freedoms upheld in the United States.

LaSells Stewart Center was filled yesterday with people of all age groups in attendance. The OSU Socratic Club will continue their debate series throughout the 2012-13 academic year.

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Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Meetings

ASOSU, 8pm, MU 206. ASOSU Town Hall Meeting - Student forum to express ideas, concerns and give feedback to ASOSU.

Events

Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc., 5:30pm, MU 213. Presenting information on their annual scholarship.

Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center, 10-11:30am, MU Quad. Think Pink! Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Come learn & support breast cancer by stopping by for card signing and get a free ribbon!

First Year Experience Task Force, 5:30-7:30pm, Milam 215. Sophomore focus group. Free pizza.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Events

Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. "Building a Spiritual Democracy" is the topic for this interfaith devotion, meditation and sharing time. Bring your favorite inspirational material to share.

Monday, Oct. 15

Events

Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc., Noon-2pm, MU Quad. Providing information/safe sex kits regarding HIV/AIDS prevention.

First Year Experience Task Force, 5:30-7:30pm, Milam 215. Sophomore focus group. Free pizza.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Events

The Women's Center, 3-5pm, The Women's Center. A Journey Through My Eyes - Learn about the experiences of some outstanding Latina Women on our campus and in our community. Learn about their struggles, their achievements and their journey throughout their life.

Thursday, Oct. 18

Events

Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. "Grassroots Democracy" is the theme for this interfaith devotion, discussion and meditation time. Bring an inspirational reading to share.

Pride Center, 11:30am-1pm, Pride Center. Bites with Beth. Explore, discuss and share our development as members of the LGBTQIAAOPP2S community.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Events

First Year Experience Task Force, 5:30-7:30pm, Milam 215. Sophomore focus group. Free pizza.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Speakers

Research Office, 7pm, LaSells Stewart Center Construction/Engineering Hall. Fulbright Distinguished Scholar, Dr. Indroyono Soesilo, Deputy/Secretary Senior Minister to the coordinating Ministry for People's Welfare of the Republic of Indonesia will discuss Global Climate Change: Role of Indonesian Archipelago & Global Challenges.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Events

Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority Inc., 6pm, MU Journey Room. Annual Tea Party. Refreshments and a welcoming environment for all students.

Correction

Yesterday, an article titled "Music a la Carte showcases faculty, student performances" misstated in some cases that Dana Reason is an Oregon State University student. Reason is actually an adjunct OSU faculty member, the director of popular music studies, and holds a doctorate in musicology/critical studies. She was, at one point, a student of Rebecca Jeffers and Angela Carlson, but is not currently a student. The Barometer apologizes for the error.

Man arrested in plot to blow up 48 Okla. churches

Authorities in Oklahoma have arrested and charged a 23-year-old man who they say planned to blow up 48 area churches.

Gregory Arthur Weiler II was arrested last week at a motel in Miami, Oklahoma, according to Ben Loring, first assistant district attorney for Ottawa County.

Authorities were tipped off to the plot by workers at the motel about 90 miles northeast of Tulsa. One discovered a duffel bag full of Molotov cocktails near the outside trash, while a room service employee reported suspicious items in Weiler's room, said Loring.

Police searched the room and allegedly found various documents outlining his plan to set off bombs at 48 churches in and

around Miami.

Among the documents were a list of churches, a hand-drawn map with the churches grouped and circled, instructions for making Molotov cocktails and a handwritten journal, said Loring. Some of the documents had been torn up and needed to be assembled.

Loring said one of the journal entries read as follows: "Self-Promote for the next 4 years while beginning list of goals written out in Oklahoma having to do with destroying and removing church buildings from U.S., a tiny bit at a time — setting foundation for the years to follow."

Authorities also recovered 50 brown glass bottles with cloth

wicks attached by duct tape, a funnel and a 5-gallon gasoline can, Loring said.

Weiler was charged Friday with threatening to use an explosive or incendiary device and violating the Oklahoma Anti-Terrorism Act. He is being held without bond.

Weiler appeared in court Monday and was appointed representation -- attorneys Andrew Meloy and Daniel Giraldi, said Loring. Both work at the Hartley Law Firm. A woman answering the phone there said that the office would have no comment.

The suspect, who is from Illinois, is expected to appear in court next on Oct. 22.

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any sort of danger.

Steve Clark, vice president of university marketing and relations, was at the scene and offered his condolences and the support of the Oregon State community.

"At times like this, our first thoughts are for the family, friends and fraternity brothers," Clark said. "The university is committed to providing counseling services for students, faculty and staff who may have known [the man] in any way possible. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out

to those affected."

Members of the OSU Greek community took to Twitter and various other social media platforms late Monday night mourning the loss and offering support to members of Pi Kappa Phi. Bob Kerr, coordinator of Greek life at OSU, and members of the Interfraternity Council were also on the scene Monday evening.


Per policy, The Daily Barometer does not report the names of those suspected of committing suicide.

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CAPS

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and located at 500 Snell Hall, provides counseling, consultation, outreach and education for OSU students, faculty and staff. Anyone grieving after yesterday's death near Pi Kappa Phi is welcome to stop in.




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Editorial

Research before you vote

With election-year tensions climbing to a peak, we'd like to take this opportunity to stress how important it is for everyone to stay informed. At your disposal are various ways to consume information on candidates and their policies; the Internet is by far the greatest and most used resource for downloading interesting stances on such issues. However, we'd caution against limiting your exposure to specific biases.

Also, just because it's on the Internet doesn't mean it's true. Don't be that person that spews random information that was either clearly meant as sarcasm or was completely made up. The great thing about the web is anyone can post anything at anytime. So, it's necessary for us to do our part and fact check. With a little Googling, it's not difficult to find sites with credible reporting.

Knowing the facts goes beyond making an informed choice — it turns a serious debate humorous. When you're informed and watching broadcasts of these debates — or even watching a simple news reporter inserting a bias into their story — your opinions form more quickly. It's easier, then, to push aside the bull and see into the heart of the issues.

When you're informed on various issues — such as healthcare, education, immigration, national debt, spending policies and the like — observing candidates and reading up on their positions likely makes it simpler to choose a candidate that suits you.

There's a lot of talk of having to pick one candidate or the other: Obama or Romney. But really, we shouldn't look at voting for Obama as the antithesis of Romney being in office — or vice versa. What we should look at are their personalities, their objectives and their convictions.

Also note, these are not the only candidates. Yes, they are the Democratic and Republican candidates, but they are not the only ones to choose from. If you've done your research — or expanded your horizons and tuned in to a different news source — you'd know there are other nominees, even beyond Gary Johnson, who is the Libertarian candidate.

Honestly, and unfortunately, most of those people don't have a chance, but they're there. Frankly, if you find yourself doubting everyone, there's always the option of voting for no one. If you decide to take this route, don't think you're off the hook for voting in 2012. You're not.

We know they've been drilling this into your head since you were old enough to read, but we'll say it again: your vote counts. You might decide these candidates don't deserve your vote, but there are other matters that do. Don't skip out or use that excuse to validate your laziness.

This nation's future should be of importance to you. We certainly take it seriously. For some of us, this will be the first presidential election we qualify to participate in. Don't abuse the opportunity and miss your chance to submit your ballot. It only comes around once every four years.

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Debate perspectives limited by a lack of participants

Drew Pells

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der to the Libertarians because their ideas actually make sense.

Libertarians believe in nonaggression in every facet of life — social, personal, financial, and anything else. Romney, Obama and their respective parties all reach for more governmental control of our lives, but in different aspects.

The media, and most people, don't realize that the two major parties do the same thing — expand the government's scope — just in different areas of life. Republicans want to control personal life, like religion, while Democrats want to control money through taxation. Libertarians don't do either. They let you do whatever you want, as long as you don't infringe on the rights of others.

Gary Johnson believes in the rights of the people, unlike the two "main" candidates. The debates that will happen

between now and Election Day won't discuss the rights of the people, rights of the states, or limited government. The questions, like always, will center on the generic, which is more or less taxes, legalization of drugs, and other topics that don't deal with the real issue.

The real issue that needs to be debated is the massive scope and size of the government. The government's power in our lives doesn't just come from the federal level. The state and local levels intrude on the rights of the people as well, with regulations on business, taxes on everything, and much more.

The intrusion of government and its size and reign over the people can be seen here in Corvallis. The city has laws not allowing homeowners and property managers to rent to more than five unrelated people. Vehicles can't sit on blocks in the owner's own driveway for more than a day.

What's the point of these laws? These laws have no reason to exist. All these laws take away the freedoms of

the people and businesses. The land doesn't belong to the government, so why can they decide how long a car can sit on blocks, how many people can rent or live together or how tall a building can be? The government's restriction on our freedoms has to stop.

Over the next month, Romney and Obama, and Ryan and Biden will debate each other. However, these debates don't tackle the real issues. If Gary Johnson ever receives an invitation to a debate, he will wipe the floor with the other two. Unlike the other two candidates, he likes freedom and wants the people to enjoy freedoms. The size of government, and how to reduce it quickly and efficiently should be the questions focused on in the debates.

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Ceasing subsidization of ethanol could solve dairy crisis

The California dairy crisis has been a long time coming. High feed prices as well as low milk prices have caused many dairies in California to fail. The high feed prices are due, in part, to the subsidization of ethanol — even though years ago, farmers had warned us this practice would only cause feed prices to rise. Low milk prices are caused by the state of California controlling the price of milk for Californian dairies. The warnings of the farmers' words now ring true, and their words are becoming reality.

Dairy farmers are taking a step in the right direction by protesting California milk prices, calling for



them to rise to a competitive rate. However, they have the wrong idea and are not seeing the whole picture. The problem with raising milk prices to accommodate for the rise in other products only passes the increase in price to consumers. If consumers were properly educated, they would realize this is a small price to pay for the economic and social repercussions

that would occur if the whole dairy industry in California were to fail. If dairies in California continue to fail, this may cause milk prices to rise. This may cause dairies in other states to fail, if feed prices continue to remain high. In addition to these repercussions, the thousands of jobs potentially lost could put an even bigger dent in an economy that may not be able to afford the job and economic loss.

The high feed costs due to ethanol production are being exacerbated in part by the recent drought in the Midwest, which has caused soybean and corn production costs to rise. With droughts affecting the price of

producing corn, the cost is then passed on to feed prices. Coupled with the low milk prices in California, this causes a gap in the budgets of the dairy farmers — one that many cannot bridge. Many dairy owners in California have sold their dairies, filed for bankruptcy or sold their cows for beef production.

The gap between profit and loss is widened by the federal government subsidizing ethanol. Ethanol in itself is contradictory; the ends just don't justify the means. The feel-good "gains" that ethanol claims as a result of reductions in CO2 emissions are overshadowed in the CO2 emitted while producing ethanol; it is more than what is emitted by burning it. Add in that ethanol actually lowers your gas mileage — which in itself defeats its entire purpose, and is not good for the rubber components of your engine — and the purpose of ethanol is quickly eliminated. This crisis should put the nail in the coffin of the enigma that is ethanol; the fact the farmers warned us that feed prices would rise if corn were used for ethanol shows that we don't pay enough attention to those who know the industry best.

I believe the solution that will cause the least amount of repercussions to the industry and to consumers is for the federal government to cease subsidizing ethanol. After doing this, and allowing some time for the market to adjust, feed prices would fall, allowing dairies a friendlier environment that could in turn allow them to be profitable. Though it is important to remember that ethanol isn't the sole contributor, I believe it plays a big part in the crisis. I do not see the need to continue to subsidize a fuel, with albeit good intentions, that fails to deliver. Adding in the fact that this subsidization is contributing to the dairy crisis in California, it's clear that ethanol isn't the answer.

We must always be aware of what is happening within the agricultural sector. Agriculture is one of the most important sectors to our economy and life, and everyone needs to understand, appreciate and support it. To do this we must always be aware of what is happening in the sector, as well as educate ourselves on agricultural practices, problems, solutions and knowledge. The dairy farmers need our support now if they are to succeed in preventing more dairies from going under. We must help show our support by educating ourselves on how to fix the problem, and understand how we got in this mess in the first place in order to prevent future disasters and crises.

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Yesterday, around 1 p.m., Oregon State football fans everywhere felt their hearts sink.

After starting 4-0, breaking the top 10 in the Associated Press Poll for the first time in head coach Mike Riley's tenure and looking like a legitimate contender for the Pac-12 championship, tragedy struck.

But while reporters, sports talk radio and fans quickly panicked — essentially dooming this team if Mannion is out for longer than a couple of weeks — something occurred to me.

I was at practice. I was there when Riley broke the news to the rest of the world. I would expect that a team that just lost its starting quarterback — the leader who's sliced up opposing defenses all season — for an extended period of time to be dejected.

I would expect at least a little doubt about this coming week and the long-term future of the program.

But that wasn't what I saw when I looked around. Until the announcement, nobody would have guessed anything was wrong, aside from Mannion sitting out with what we figured was a minor injury.

The team seemed unfazed, the energy was there, the focus was normal and the morale was high.

Had you asked me before the season, or even yesterday, if Oregon State could beat Brigham Young and win games with Cody Vaz at the helm, I would have been more than skeptical.

But while I don't think it will be easy, I'm here with encouraging words for Beaver fans everywhere: There is hope.

OSU will beat BYU this weekend. And after that, they will have a good chance in every game they play — at least until they play Oregon.

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Quarterback is the most difficult position in football, hands down.

It takes diligence, intelligence, quick reactions, but most importantly, it takes time.

Sean Mannion took time.

It took Mannion 12 games on a poor team last year, all of spring practice and all of fall camp to come into his own and play as well as he has in the first four games of the 2012 season that have the Beavers sitting at No. 10 in the nation with a 4-0 record.

Not everyone can be Joe Montana when he was at Notre Dame. "Joe Cool" could come into the middle of the game when the Irish were down, come back and win the game as nonchalantly as Don Draper hooks up with secretaries.

It takes time, especially for someone with limited experience. There's no way around it.

With the news that Sean Mannion injured his knee and will require surgery, the hope for the Beavers' magical season is fading by the minute.

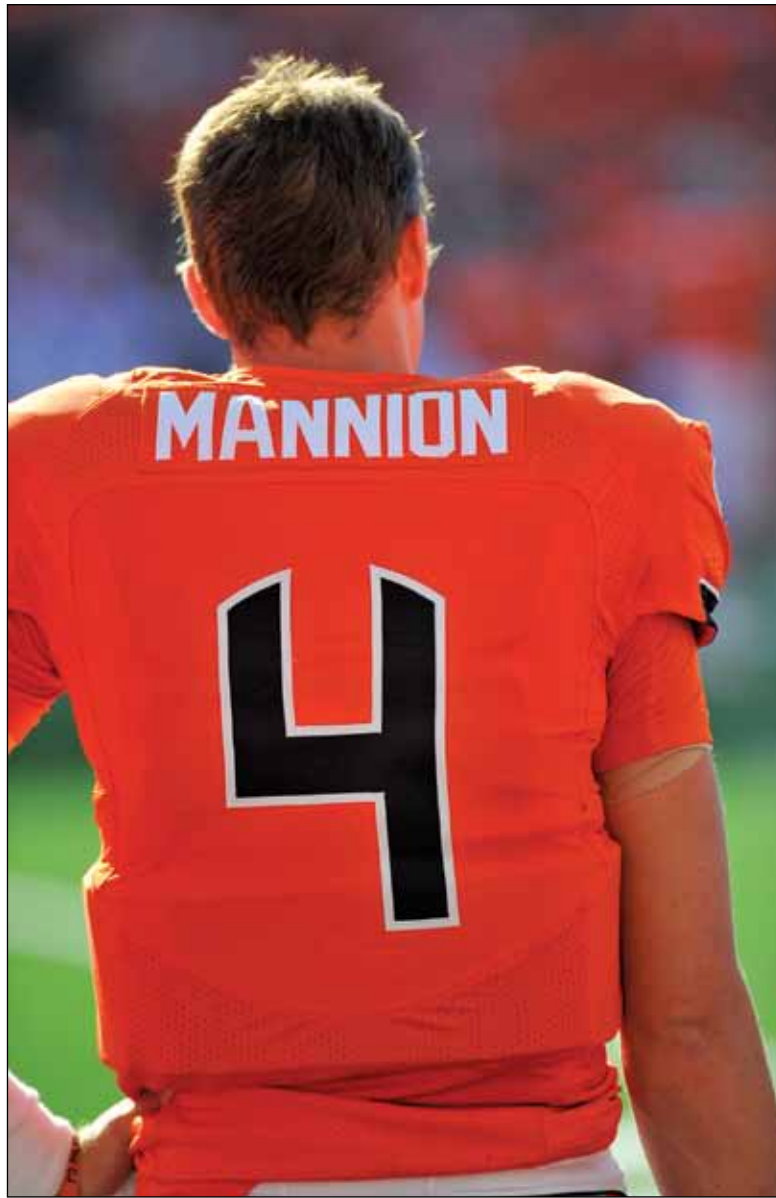
Yes, they're 4-0. Yes, the skill position players around him (Markus Wheaton, Brandin Cooks, Storm Woods) are all having great seasons. And yes, the defense will keep the team in games.

But with a lifetime 17 pass attempts (only completing six of them), Vaz just is not ready for this yet.

And it goes beyond all of the video-game statistics Mannion put up in the first four games. Mannion came into the season with an air of confidence that he definitely did not possess in 2011. His teammates all saw it, Riley saw it, and everyone knew he was a different guy. He was their field general.

While this team may feel like they have the same exact respect and faith in Vaz and his ability, it's nearly

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Sean Mannion is having knee surgery and is out indefinitely. Backup quarterback Cody Vaz will start his first career game Saturday at BYU.

■ Riley announced Monday that Mannion would be out indefinitely with knee injury

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

No. 10 Oregon State has been the talk of college football the last couple of weeks with its undefeated start. What happened Monday guarantees that they will remain in the headlines, only this time the reason is a negative one.

OSU sophomore quarterback Sean Mannion did not practice Monday and is out indefinitely with an unidentified knee injury.

Mannion will undergo surgery sometime in the coming weeks, though the specifics of the injury and the timetable for his return have not yet been determined, according to head coach Mike Riley.

"Sean is not going to play [this weekend]," Riley said. "He is going to have a surgery and will be out for an undetermined amount of

Scouting Report: Cody Vaz



Year: Junior
Age: 22
Hometown: Lodi, Calif.
Ht.: 6'1" **Wt.:** 198
OSU highlights:

- Appeared in five games in 2010 as Ryan Katz's backup, most notably playing the opening drive of the Civil War after Katz briefly left the game with an injury (Vaz threw an interception and Katz returned the next series)
- Took the majority of the first-team reps in the 2011 Spring Game, completing 19-32 passes for 234 yards and 1 INT (incumbent starter Ryan Katz was injured)
- Passed Ryan Katz on the depth chart midway through the 2011 season

Career stats
2009: Redshirt
2010: 6-17, 48 yards (five games)
2011-12: No stats accumulated
HS highlights (St. Mary's):

- A three-star recruit, according to Rivals.com and Scout.com
- As a senior, completed 66.3% of his passes for 3,908 yards with 32 touchdowns and 10 interceptions
- Led St. Mary's to the CIF D-II state championship game as a senior, where he threw for 336 yards and 4 touchdowns on 31-of-46 passing (St. Mary's lost, 37-34)

Beaver Tweet of the Day

"Some people can say whatever they want on twitter... not us."

- @El_Capitan (Malcolm Marable)



The Daily Barometer Athlete of the Week



Jordan Poyer
THE DAILY BAROMETER

No. 10 Oregon State's win over Washington State on Saturday was a result of a dominating defensive performance. The Beavers held the high-powered Cougars' offense to only 227 total yards and six points, and recorded five turnovers.

The star of the impressive defense was senior cornerback Jordan Poyer, who amassed a career-best three interceptions, four solo tackles, one tackle for loss and a pass breakup. Poyer is being chosen as this week's Athlete of

the Week.

"I was seeing the field really well," Poyer said. "The plays that were there to make, I made."

The senior is already known as one of the best cornerbacks in the nation, and only added to that reputation with his impressive statistics. With his wide range of talents, Poyer has had a huge impact for the Beavers this season.

"I think he's a terrific player in terms of instincts and has great ball skills," said head coach Mike Riley.

The entire defense was impressed with Poyer's outing. With the best performance on the unit that carried Oregon State to its fourth victory, it's safe to say that the Astoria, Ore. product was the MVP for the Beavers.

Despite three interceptions — something that no Beaver has done in a game since Mitch Meeuwsen in 2003 against Washington State as well — senior wide receiver Markus Wheaton wasn't surprised.

"[In] one-on-one's, I'm always going against Jordan and he's really tough," Wheaton said. "I think he makes me a lot better, so it doesn't surprise me at all that he did what he did."



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The Daily Barometer Fantasy Football

Week IV

WHAT IS THIS?
 Most people reading this have probably played fantasy football at least once, and a lot of those people have played for many, many years. Here in Corvallis, students at OSU obviously have more interest in college football, and the Pac-12 specifically. So we here at the Barometer have invented the first ever Pac-12 fantasy football league.

Rosters consist of one quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, one flex (RB/WR), one tight end and one kicker. The catch? Each team must have three Oregon State players on their roster at all time. The regular season last nine weeks, with each team playing each other three times. Championship will be Civil War week.



Romaine Poised 2-2

Grady Garrett: managing editor; women's soccer beat reporter; columnist

- QB - Sean Mannion (OSU): 8
- RB - John White (UTAH): 6
- RB - Stepan Taylor (STAN): 26
- WR - Robert Woods (JSC): 12
- WR - Brandin Cooks (OSU): 8
- FLEX - Silas Redd (USC): 13
- TE - Austin Seferian-Jenkins (WASH): 3
- K - Trevor Romaine (OSU): 7

Total: 83

Anytime you lose by a couple of points in fantasy, your mind shifts into "what if?" mode quicker than a member of this league scampering out of a Monroe establishment (that he's banned from) Saturday night when the cops suddenly showed up outside. What if Chip Kelly didn't call a pass play with a 24-point lead in the 4th quarter? What if one of the 30 balls thrown to Marqise Lee had been thrown to Robert Woods instead? What if John White had scored the garbage time touchdown? What if Brandin Cooks didn't let that would-be touchdown slip through his fingers? (Just kidding Brandin — you're still the man).

It's also worth noting that I legitimately debated dropping Austin Seferian-Jenkins for Colt Lyerla and I would have won by 12 instead of having lost by 4 if I had. But I would rather lose a week-four game (let's be real, I'm going to make the championship game) then sell my soul to the devil, so I don't regret that decision one bit. So congratulations, Andrew — but good luck without your two best players next week, while I enjoy what essentially amounts to a bye week against Crawford.

Monday afternoon update: Wrote all that Sunday night. My mood has changed a bit. Crap.



There's a Storm Brewing 3-1

Andrew Kilstrom: football, baseball, wrestling beat reporter; columnist

- QB - Marcus Mariota (ORE): 25
- RB - Kenjon Barner (ORE): 12
- RB - Storm Woods (OSU): 7
- WR - Marquess Wilson (WSU): 5
- WR - Marqise Lee (USC): 26
- FLEX - Terron Ward (OSU): 0
- TE - Colby Prince (OSU): 2
- K - John Bonano (ARIZ): 10

Total: 87

Not only did I talk a ridiculous amount of trash last week, but I literally went as far as guaranteeing a win, in all-caps, nonetheless. After coming through like the clutch performer that I am, I have earned the right to say anything I like. I could rub it in Grady's face, but the fact of the matter is, both of us had off weeks, and I won purely off of two cheap touchdowns from Lee and Mariota. With the victory, I move into sole possession of first place, and have only one thing to say to all of you: SCOREBOARD.

I believed in my guys from the start, and like Oregon State, people are starting to realize just how good my team really is. I don't know that I will run away with this league, but I feel very confident in my players and am convinced I will take home the top prize. The key to my success and something that all of you were probably too proud to do? Draft Ducks. I've been calling it sleazy every week, and it feels more and more so with each passing week, but they're consistently scoring big points for me. Am I cocky? That would be an understatement. But for now I'm on top, and none of you can say anything about it. In the words of John Cena, "YOU CAN'T SEE ME."



Malcolm (Agnew) in the Middle 0-4

Alex Crawford: basketball beat reporter; columnist; radio personality

- QB - Matt Barkley (USC): 24
- RB - Malcolm Agnew (OSU): 4
- RB - Johnathan Franklin (UCLA): 10
- WR - Obum Gwacham (OSU): 0
- WR - Keenan Allen (CAL): 19
- FLEX - Cameron Marshall (ASU): 0
- TE - Caleb Smith (OSU): 0
- K - Travis Coons (WASH): 3

Total: 60

Statistically, this was my team's best week-end of the season so far. Barkley put up the early season numbers that he'd been lacking in recent game and Malcom "In the Middle" Agnew looked very effective running the football against the Cougs (4.4 ypc).

Of course, my squad puts up their best performance of the season and we still lose. Scratch that — we still get blown out. Good teams find a way to win even when they're having a bad day (see: Beavers vs. Cougars on Saturday). Bad teams lose even when they play their best. The previous logic dictates that my team is bad and I will not argue with that.

As Herm Edwards would say, "We can build on this!" Anytime I resort to quoting Herm Edwards, I know all hope is lost. The one silver lining: Caleb Smith caught his first career pass on Saturday! When you have a terrible team, you come to find joy in the little things.



Obum Goes the Dynamite 3-1

Warner Strausbaugh: sports editor; football, gymnastics beat reporter; columnist

- QB - Brett Hundley (UCLA): 10
- RB - De'Anthony Thomas (ORE): 14
- RB - Ka'Deem Carey (ARIZ): 37
- WR - Markus Wheaton (OSU): 15
- WR - Austin Hill (ARIZ): 28
- FLEX - Kevin Cummings (OSU): 0
- TE - Connor Hamlett (OSU): 0
- K - Andrew Furney (WSU): 6

Total: 110

I'm dedicating this post to Rich Rodriguez. Back in the day when Rich Rod coached at West Virginia with Pat White and Steve Slaton, he actually made a Big East game fun to watch, which is saying something. Then he got a big ego and a bigger paycheck by Michigan, tried to bulldoze the entire system and ended up setting them back for years. After the fiasco there, he has come to the desert in Arizona to bring riches to my fantasy football team.

Ka'Deem Carey and Austin Hill have been the best two players on this team all year. Carey is 12th in the nation in rushing, and Hill is 11th.

On an OSU note, Markus Wheaton went off and got in the end zone AGAIN. He's exceeded my expectations this year and did everything to back up my selection of him in the first round.

PS: I think we need to do an equivalent of what happens to the loser of the fantasy league in "The League." They give out what they call "The Sacko," a trophy dedicated to the last place team in the league. I vote that the loser has to wear an Oregon Ducks football jersey all day on campus. Hey Alex, didn't you write a column about wearing Ducks stuff on OSU's campus?



Stepfan Taylor (RB)

31 carries, 142 rushing yards, 2 TDs (26 fantasy points)



Marqise Lee (WR)

12 catches, 192 receiving yards, 1 TD (26 fantasy points)



Matt Barkley (QB)

23-30, 303 passing yards, 3 TDs (24 fantasy points)



Ka'Deem Carey (RB)

29 carries, 132 rushing yards, 3 TDs (37 fantasy points)

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street clothes, but was not available for interviews after.

Junior quarterback Cody Vaz will get the start in Mannion's place this coming Saturday against Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Vaz has taken a lot of reps in practice the past two seasons, and Riley has always said he feels like he has two starting quarterbacks.

"Cody is a good quarterback," Riley said. "He's been preparing at the position for a long time, so he will be good and we will be ready to go. . . he almost had even reps

with Sean all fall camp. He gets rid of the ball fast, knows what we're doing, and he's accurate."

Vaz was confident talking to reporters after practice and looked good in the offensive sessions.

The junior has been the backup since the start of the 2010 season, when he was behind former OSU quarterback Ryan Katz.

"Being the backup, you have to prepare yourself," Vaz said. "You have to have good mental approach every week, and that's something I've been doing this past four or five weeks — just preparing myself like I'm a starter. And now that I actually am, I just

have to make the most of the opportunity."

Despite the loss of their starting quarterback for at least one game, and likely longer, team morale was high at practice. Though there was much sympathy for Mannion, players seemed confident, not only in their own capabilities, but in Vaz's as well.

"It hurts," said redshirt freshman running back Storm Woods. "Sean's a great guy — great leader, good performer who leads us to a lot of wins — but this Cody Vaz kid is really good. People are going to see the depth of the Beavers."

Though OSU has faith in Vaz, there is no question that everyone will need to raise

their level of play to remain perfect this coming week.

Traveling to Provo and winning is no easy task, but Riley's belief in his players has not faltered.

"This is a team thing," Riley said. "I use the example of our defensive line. Everybody plays and everybody rolls in there and does their job and helps the team. This is a case where [Vaz] is ready to go and he's going to win the game for us."

Beyond the loss from the team perspective, the injury is devastating for Mannion, who was playing the best football of his young career.

"It's very, very disappointing for the young man," Riley

said. "I mean, he's invested a ton and he's going to miss some time, but like I told him, 'You're going to be fine. I read about a guy who hurt his knee in the first game of the year a few years ago, who's still pretty good in Tom Brady.' The football stuff happens, you just have to live with it and get better from it. He'll be back."

Mannion seemed to be in good spirits at practice. He was involved with what was going on and was giving Vaz guidance during the offensive periods.

"[This morning Mannion]

said he's my number one fan," Vaz said. "I've been his number one fan this whole time too, and we both support each other. It will be good to have him there with me helping me out."

An official announcement on the severity of Mannion's injury is expected in the next couple of days.

In the meantime, the undefeated Beavers will work to prove everybody wrong once again.

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OSU athlete reaction to Mannion injury

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Don't get me wrong, Sean Mannion is great, and the team is much better with him running the show. In fact, I wrote a column only a week ago praising Mannion, saying he was the reason this team could do something special.

But while I still believe that, I also believe that Cody Vaz is not a terrible quarterback.

He's taken a lot of reps in practice over the past two seasons, has some game experience and was a legitimate threat to start in fall camp two seasons ago.

And there's one big thing that is even more important than all of that — this team believes. They believe in Vaz, they believe in the play calling and they believe in each other.

Riley has always said he feels like he has two starting quarterbacks. He has said Vaz doesn't limit the offense or the playbook, and the same weapons remain.

I'm not going to say this guy is going to come in and put up 433 passing yards and lead the team to score 38 points like Mannion did against Arizona, and I'm definitely not going to say he can win games single-handedly, or that he should be trusted for a last-second drive — at least not yet.

However, this team has shown it can win any type of game. The defense has dominated two different games this year.

They are the key to OSU weathering the storm, at least until Mannion returns, if he does at all this season.

If the defense can play to the level that it is capable of, then all Vaz has to do is manage games, and OSU should still find itself in the win column on most nights. If the defense plays like it did against Arizona, then this Beaver team is looking at a lot of losses.

This team has embraced the underdog role all season, and I was actually worried that OSU would get complacent and lose a game to a lesser team in the next couple of weeks. I've seen teams like this come out of nowhere only to see a decline because they developed big heads and stopped playing the way that got them to that point.

Now the storyline will almost certainly turn back to OSU having little chance. With their starting quarterback out, they can only hope to be competitive, a lot of writers will likely say.

But here's a theoretical situation that I promise no other sports writer will write in the next week: what if, and I know this sounds absolutely crazy, but just what if losing Mannion was actually a good thing for the Beavers?

Before you put down this column thinking it's the dumbest thing you've ever read, hear me out. This would only be true if Mannion was out for no more than four weeks, and even then I still think it likely the team will drop a game in that span.

But if this team could get through that stretch with a 7-1 record and then have Mannion return, they would still be in position for a Pac-12 championship run.

At that point, every game would feel like the Super Bowl, and a let down would no longer be a worry.

The Beavers will come out Saturday with a fire inside of them to prove they can win with Vaz at quarterback.

The week after, they will be on national television at home against Utah. Then, a road game at Washington and a home game against Arizona State will both be tough games, but wins aren't out of the question.

For the time being, I no longer think the Beavers can win the Pac-12 if Mannion is out for the remainder of the season. However, if he's only out for four weeks like what is being speculated, the Beavers still have what's most important in football: hope.

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Quarterback Sean Mannion suffered a knee injury while handing off the ball in Saturday's 19-6 win over Washington State. It was revealed Monday that he will be out indefinitely and Cody Vaz will take his place as starter.

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impossible to be able to immediately fill the void that Mannion will leave behind in the coming weeks.

Quarterback is a position that has to be mastered, both on and off the field. And as good as Vaz can look in practice (and he has looked solid), practice doesn't ever represent the real atmosphere of a game.

Having lived in Eugene from second grade until college, I was surrounded by Oregon Ducks football more than I ever wanted to be. And I will always remember the 8-1 start to the season they had in 2007. They were ranked as high as No. 2 in the nation behind Dennis Dixon and Jonathan Stewart. The spread offense was unstoppable, and this was pre-Chip Kelly. And then what happened?

Dixon, their quarterback, got a knee injury. The Ducks lost their last three games to finish the season with the three-headed monster of Brady Leaf, Cody Kempt and Justin Roper rotating at quarterback.

Once an offense finds its identity and rhythm with each other, there is a synergistic bond that cannot be altered as drastically as a switch at quarterback and continue to work in the same way it always has.

Not only will it be tough for Vaz to come into his first real game with real expectations and a top-10 ranking on the line, he has to do it for a tough road game.

The argument that BYU isn't good this year is false.

Their only two losses this year were a three-point loss at Utah and a one-point loss at Boise State. They're 4-0 at home, and have only allowed an average of 5.5 points per game at home.

The offense may be sloppy and unable to score many points, but the defense is highly skilled and will likely prove to be too much to handle for a quarterback starting the first game of his career.

Not to mention, Washington State exposed a lot of OSU's weaknesses on offense last Saturday. When they confused the Oregon State offensive line and Mannion with an assortment of blitz

schemes and mixed up different packages of linebackers and defensive linemen, it perplexed the offense as a whole.

BYU's defense — miles better than Washington State's — is going to bring the heat on Vaz Saturday to see what he's made of.

I hate to say this, because I covered the team last year and saw the struggles for everyone on the team. And to see this turnaround has been tremendous.

But the fact of the matter is, it was Mannion's team. He was "the guy," and it was apparent from the first day of fall camp.

Vaz will be serviceable, but keeping up the offensive numbers the Beavers have had through four games and putting together a game-winning drive like Mannion did at Arizona are not going to happen.

But hey, Beaver fans would love for this column to be proven wrong.

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Jerry Sandusky proclaims his innocence in jailhouse audio recording

BELLEFONTE, Penn. — In an audio statement made while he sits in a jail cell awaiting sentence, convicted pedophile Jerry Sandusky says that while others make him out to be a monster, he is a falsely accused man who will continue to protest his innocence.

"They could take away my life, they could make me out as a monster, they could treat me as a monster, but they can't take away my heart," the former coach at Penn State says. "In my heart, I know I did not do these alleged disgusting acts."

Sandusky co-counsel Karl Rominger confirmed the audio statement is legitimate.

"If he wants to say that, God bless the First Amendment," Rominger said.

Penn State University's ComRadio first aired the audio clip on its website Monday evening.

Sandusky, a 68-year-old former defensive coordinator who ran a charity after he retired from coaching, faces up to life in prison. He is scheduled to be the final speaker at a sentencing hearing Tuesday.

"We will continue to fight," he said in the audio statement. "We didn't lose the proven facts, evidence, accurate locations and times. Anything can be said. We lost to speculation and stories that were influenced by people who wanted to convict me."

Sandusky needs to confess his guilt, said an attorney for the person identified in court as Victim No. 4.

"One thing that's critical for victims' healing is an acknowledgment of guilt. (Sandusky) is stunting that healing," attorney Ben Andreozzi. "He is either delusional, or the victim of one of the most comprehensive conspiracies of mankind."

Another victim's attorney, Tom Kline, said the lack of contrition was to be expected. He called the statement "sad and unfortunate."

The attorney for a man who claims he was repeatedly sexually abused by Sandusky while a child said the statement is a reminder that child predators justify their actions.

"Pedophiles often believe they did not do anything wrong. In their twisted universe, they helped their victims and loved them," said Marci Hamilton, an attorney for Travis Weaver, now 30. Weaver did not testify in Sandusky's trial, but did file a civil action against the former coach.

It has been nearly a year since the Penn State scandal erupted, leading to the firing of iconic head football coach Joe Paterno and the ouster of the university's longtime president.

Jurors determined in June that Sandusky used his access to university facilities and a foundation he founded for under-privileged youth to

sexually abuse 10 boys over a 15-year period.

His attorney, Joe Amendola, said Monday that his client, who is being held in the Centre County, Pennsylvania, jail, plans to read a statement before the court. Sandusky's statement should take five to 10 minutes, he said, but likely will steer clear of the argument he failed to receive a fair trial. On Monday the judge made it clear sentencing wouldn't be the place for such legal arguments, Amendola said.

On June 22, Sandusky was convicted on 45 counts of child sex abuse, ranging from corruption of minors to involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, which were laid out in graphic testimony by his accusers over the course of the less-than-two-week trial.

His attorneys will have 10 days after the sentencing to appeal the decision.

At least of three of Sandusky's victims are expected to be in attendance on Tuesday, according to their attorneys. Two of them plan to address the former coach directly, while the third is expected to have a statement read by prosecutors.

The statement from Victim No.4 "will convey anger," said Andreozzi said. "He is nowhere near forgiving Sandusky."

Members of Sandusky's family, including his wife, Dottie, will submit letters of support to the court as will

some of the former participants in the Second Mile foundation, Amendola said.

During the trial, which garnered national attention and cast a shadow on Penn State's heralded football program, the 23-year-old victim testified that he was only 13 when Sandusky sexually abused him in a university shower.

That account is separate from a 2001 incident about which graduate assistant Mike McQueary testified, saying that he saw the former coach pressed up against the back of a boy in the shower room of the Lasch Football Building.

Prosecutors described during the trial how Sandusky showered with the boy, using locker room "soap fights" as a pretext for abuse.

Sandusky's attorneys say they plan to appeal the guilty verdict, and will argue that the jury's opinions had been tainted by a prosecution reference to a disturbing interview their client did with NBC's Bob Costas prior to the trial.

Members of the defense team have also maintained that they were denied sufficient time to prepare.

Less than a month after Sandusky's conviction, former FBI Director Louis Freeh released his university-funded report that blamed Paterno, President Graham Spanier, suspended Athletic Director Tim Curley and ex-Vice President Gary Schultz

for taking part in a cover-up to avoid bad publicity.

Freeh also said Paterno could have stopped the attacks had he done more, though neither McQueary, Sandusky nor Paterno -- who died in January -- were interviewed by his investigators.

Attorneys for Spanier blasted the review, calling it a "blundering, indefensi-

ble indictment" and "a flat-out distortion of facts" that was "infused with bias and innuendo."

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SpaceX launched the first commercial space cargo mission on Sunday night. But a minute and 19 seconds after the Falcon 9 booster lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, one of the nine Merlin engines that power the rocket "lost pressure suddenly," the company disclosed Monday.

The rocket "did exactly what it was designed to do," as its flight computer made adjustments to keep the Dragon headed into the proper orbit. The unmanned capsule, which is carrying about 1,000 pounds of supplies for the space station, is scheduled to arrive at the orbital platform on Wednesday, SpaceX said.

However, the rocket also was carrying a satellite for the New Jersey-based communications company Orbcomm. The satellite separated properly from the second stage of the Falcon 9 -- but the engine trouble meant the satellite would not pass clear of a safety zone if it fired its own engine, leaving it in a

lower orbit than planned, Orbcomm said in a statement issued Monday night.

Engineers from Orbcomm and its partner on the project, Sierra Nevada Corporation, "have been in contact with the satellite and are working to determine if and the extent to which the orbit can be raised to an operational orbit using the satellite's on-board propulsion system," the statement said.

Neither SpaceX nor Orbcomm responded to request for comment about the satellite issue. California-based SpaceX said earlier that controllers are reviewing flight data in an effort to figure out what happened to the booster rocket, but initial readings indicate the No. 1 engine fairing broke apart under stress.

"We know the engine did not explode, because we continued to receive data from it," the company said. But it said two of NASA's Saturn V boosters lost engines on two flights during the Apollo program, and the Falcon 9 "is designed to handle an engine-out situation and still complete its mission."

The failure occurred second after the booster achieved supersonic speed and approached its moment of maximum aero-

dynamic pressure after liftoff. Video posted online by the company shows a flash as the rocket ascends, followed by what appears to be debris falling away from the accelerating craft.

Sunday's launch was the first of a dozen freight runs SpaceX is slated to make to the station under a contract with NASA, which plans to turn much of its focus toward exploring deep into the solar system. NASA Administrator Charles Bolden called it "a critical event in space flight."

SpaceX, meanwhile, is looking beyond just cargo flights to developing a human-rated version of the Dragon that would carry astronauts to the ISS. It's one of three companies, along with Sierra Nevada and aerospace giant Boeing, that NASA has chosen to work on the project.

And within the next few months, Orbital Sciences is expected to fly its own demonstration flight to the space station. Instead of using Cape Canaveral as its launch site, the company's rocket will take off from Wallops Island, off the coast of Virginia. Orbital has a nearly \$2 billion contract with NASA for station resupply missions.

—CNN

Man dies after consuming dozens of roaches, worms in contest

A 32-year-old man downed dozens of roaches and worms to win a python at a Florida reptile store, then collapsed and died outside minutes later.

Edward Archbold was among 20 to 30 contestants participating in Friday night's "Midnight Madness" event at Ben Siegel Reptiles in Deerfield Beach, authorities said.

The participants' goal: consume as many insects and worms as they could to take home a \$850 python.

Archbold swallowed roach after roach, worm after worm. While the store didn't say exactly how many Archbold consumed, the owner told CNN affiliate WPLG that he was "the life of the party."

"He really made our night more fun," Siegel told the station.

Soon after the contest was over, Archbold fell ill and began to vomit, the Broward County Sheriff's Office said Monday.

A friend called for medical help. Then,

Archbold himself dialed 911, the store said in a Facebook post.

Eventually, he fell to the ground outside the store, the sheriff's office said. An ambulance took him to North Broward Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

The Broward Medical Examiner's Office conducted an autopsy and are awaiting test results to determine the cause of his death.

No other contestant fell ill, the sheriff's office said.

"Very saddened by this. I mean, it was a shock," Siegel told WPLG. "Eddie was a very nice guy. We just met him that night, but everybody that works here was very fond of him."

Luke Lirot, who says he is legally representing the store, said in a post on the store's Facebook page that all participants "signed thorough waivers accepting responsibility for their participation in this unique and unorthodox contest."

"The consumption of insects is widely

accepted throughout the world, and the insects presented as part of the contest were taken from an inventory of insects that are safely and domestically raised in a controlled environment as food for reptiles," Lirot said.

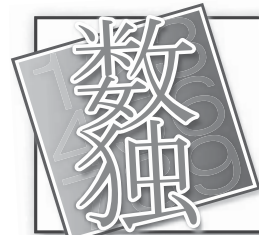
In the wild, cockroaches are scavengers that pick up various bacterial organisms such as Salmonella while walking through spoiled food, the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene explains on its website.

Cockroaches themselves don't transmit disease, though "many disease-causing organisms can grow and multiply in their guts and can then be deposited ... during defecation."

Pharaoh Gayles was one of those who took part in the contest. He explained his reasoning to CNN affiliate WPTV.

"Some of the snakes were pretty expensive," he said. "I thought if I could eat the bugs to get one, it'd be a good idea."

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3	8	6	5	9	7	2	1	4
5	7	2	1	4	6	9	3	8

Yesterday's Solution



FARMERS

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seed company. It's called Adaptive Seeds and we started it after going to Europe collecting seeds. Most of them aren't offered in the United States."

The market organization has a band play in a tent each day and there are usually two or three community related tents set up near the fountain. "While we reserve the right to do what we want," said Landis. "Our tents usually support health, community and family."

There is a machine so people can use their Oregon Trail cards or take money off of their debit cards.

Another farm present last week was Afton Field Farm, which is based out of Corvallis a couple miles away on 53rd Street and run by Alicia and Tyler Jones. They sell meat, poultry, eggs and honey.

"We only go to this market. They treat us very well," said Alicia Jones. "It is a great avenue to market yourself, but also a great way to get to know the community through what people want to eat and what they are interested in."

While the market is a facet of the Corvallis community, they try not to look at themselves as the only way for farmers to reach the community.

"If we care about these farmers then we have to care about the ways they can sell," Landis said.

Not too far out of town there are farm stands. There are also local restaurants that buy local produce/farmed goods and promote that on their menu using the Local 6 logo. In fact, the city is actually changing its development plan to help grow more local food and possibly sell it in the city.

There are some older vendors who come to almost every market, but the consistency of vendors truly depends on what people can grow and what equipment they can afford. Not everyone is a professional farmer either. Many farmers have other jobs.

The organizers are aware that the early hours are tough on the OSU students. If the markets are not within a time frame people can subscribe to, Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) has become a popular way for consumers to buy local, seasonal food directly from a farmer over the last 20 years. A CSA box that will sell you community supported agriculture can be picked up at a market or at drop sites.

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A Corvallis Bicycle Collective volunteer helps a farmers' market attendee with bike repairs.

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travelled to Germany as an exchange student, receiving a scholarship from the United States Congress and the German Bundestag. During that time, Iler met then German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder and writer and diplomat Henry Kissinger. After high school, Iler joined the U.S. Marines and once his training was completed, served as an Arabic linguist, which included two deployments to Iraq.

These deployments provided Iler with many unforgettable experiences, including time in a light-armored vehicle and being stationed at an outpost on the Iraqi-Syrian border. Iler explains there are many cultural differences he observed while deployed, including a sense of time and the nature of social gatherings. He also said his classes on Middle Eastern history since his time in

Iraq at OSU have been beneficial in providing essential background on the region.

Once he completed his service with the Marines, Iler went back to school, attending Central Oregon Community College — this would be the beginning of his more direct interest in journalism. Iler wrote for the COCC newspaper, The Broadside, taking over as editor-in-chief after a term of reporting. Iler then transferred to Oregon State University, following an interest in home brewing and planning to major in food science and technology, before becoming heavily involved at the Daily Barometer.

Iler served as managing editor last year, handling the news section during spring term. After earning the title of editor-in-chief, Iler spent the summer in LaGrande, Ore., working for the community paper, The Observer. Iler was able to work with The Observer through the Snowden Internship Program for journalism through the University

of Oregon.

"What I took from this experience was what a community paper of any size means to the readers," said Iler. "News offers reports about what people are doing and at times I forgot how attached readers are to that local information newspapers provide."

Iler's vision for the paper involves integrating new media and adapting the paper to survive the difficulties that many currently face. Iler's experiences have illustrated for him the duties and responsibilities of news sources. Iler remains confident that people will need news, but the medium in which news is conveyed will hinge upon technological shifts in media.

"The small town papers are seeing the same problems as big-name newspapers," Iler said. "But there is something to be said about the immediacy of a daily publication. I hope that people look to us as a trusted source of information, reporting on the things we need to know about and maintaining a



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Don Iler oversees editorial staff including Senior Editor Alexandra Kasprick.

relationship with the community."

With his free time, Iler continues to home brew and also enjoys hiking, creative writing and the critically-

acclaimed AMC television series "Mad Men."

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