

The Daily Barometer

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SPORTS, PAGE 4:

MATT BERSANO IS NOW ONE OF THE PAC-12'S BEST KEEPERS

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Candlelight vigil

Members of Oregon State University Greek life came together for a candlelight vigil at the Pi Kappa Phi house last night. A member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity had been found dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound on Monday evening.

NEIL ABREW
THE DAILY BAROMETER



Pantoliano speaks for "Hope's Messengers"

■ The first mental health event this year will be sponsored by OSU's Active Minds group

By Mackie Swan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Joe "Joey Pants" Pantoliano will be at Oregon State University Thursday for "Hope's Messengers," the first event in this year's mental health initiative. Pantoliano is a well-known character actor whose credits include roles in "The Matrix" and "The Sopranos," among others.

The event is sponsored in part by OSU's Active Minds, a student group dedicated to reducing the stigma around mental illness.

"Mental health is a conversation that doesn't happen among college students, and we are one of the most affected groups," said Becca Van Drimmelen, president of Active Minds at OSU.

Van Drimmelen, a human development and family sciences major, explains that getting the campus more engaged in conversation about mental health is one of the primary goals of Active Minds.

"Being able to talk about it openly and in a non-stigmatized way is really important," said Dave Downing, a senior psychology major who has been a member of Active Minds for two years.

Pantoliano advocates for mental health awareness through his foundation No Kidding, Me Too. The actor has personally struggled with depression and bipolar disorder.

"It sometimes takes someone who is extraordinary in so many ways... for it to normalize it for people," Van Drimmelen said. "[People] don't see how he could do what he's done and have that issue in his life."

Jim Gouveia is a counselor at Counseling and Psychological Services and the faculty adviser for Active Minds.

"[Pantoliano] is managing [bipolar disorder] and is still an incredibly successful actor," Gouveia said. "There are famous people who have mental illnesses but are still brilliant, hugely successful and contribute to our culture in insurmountable ways."

Gouveia is also OSU's suicide prevention coordinator. As of this year, suicide is the second leading cause of death for 18-24 year olds. He explains that suicide prevention is a large part of OSU's mental health initiative.

"We know that suicide has now reached epidemic proportions," Gouveia said.

Van Drimmelen has been involved with Active Minds since her freshman year, when a friend introduced her to the group.

"I've had friends and family members who have struggled with mental health issues, so it really hit home for me," Van Drimmelen said. "For me to be the best friend that I can be is to stand up for them and to advocate that they're not any different. They have their own struggles just like you and me... it may just be in a different area of life."

Van Drimmelen also serves as a member of the student advisory committee for the Active Minds

Art faculty contributes to Around Oregon Annual exhibit

■ Doug Russell, an OSU art instructor, adds his work to the exhibit in its 10th year alongside 36 other local artists

By Alice Marshall
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Arts Center of Corvallis, located off of Central Park on Madison Avenue, is hosting the 10th year of the Around Oregon Annual exhibit. This year, 37 Oregon artists have been selected to display work in an array of media and styles with the unifying content of all the pieces celebrating the artistic potential of Oregon.

One of the artists exhibiting work is a member of the Oregon State University art faculty, Doug

Russell. Russell is the manager of the Fairbanks Gallery in OSU's Fairbanks Hall.

Among Russell's work is an expressive landscape of a hiking area inspired by natural scenery surrounding Corvallis. Russell's painting, titled "The Path Beyond Where We Usually Go," will be exhibited in the show. Russell, whose work was displayed in the recent Faculty Art Exhibit in Fairbanks Hall, is very much looking forward to exhibiting his painting in the Arts Center.

"Two of my earliest joys which I can remember as a child are feeling the wind on my face, and the excitement of making art. To this day, I find that sense of being in the right place when I am in the orderly chaos of nature, in the woods, in the mountains, on rivers or lakes, and when I am making my art," Russell said.

His passions have stayed strong throughout his life and their significance, according to Russell, has only grown stronger with time.

"Painting for me is a kind of hypnotism, an intense concentration and focus of both my conscious and unconscious states. I drift constantly from conscious and deliberate decisions regarding form and craftsmanship, to unconscious responses to the subject matter, paint and canvas. At the same time that I am planning, executing and evaluating my painting, I am also frequently surprised as the creation process evolves in front of me. A certain amount of confidence and trust in the process is essential for me to be successful," Russell said.

See ART|page 6

MFA in Creative Writing program receives national recognition

■ Led by Karen Holmberg, the MFA program progresses with a newly-announced ranking

By Vinay Ramakrishnan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Poets & Writers magazine recently ranked Oregon State University's Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program as one of the top 25 MFA Creative Writing programs in the nation.

Oregon State's program, which was established in 2002, has a total of 22 graduate writers. It is part of the School of Writing, Literature and Film, which is part of the College of Liberal Arts.

Poets & Writers magazine released their rankings in the 2013 MFA index, in the September/October 2012 issue. Oregon State's program placed 22nd.

Karen Holmberg, the program's director, discussed some of the factors that she felt made Oregon State's program stand out.

"We offer full funding for graduate students in the form of teaching assistantships and tuition remission, and training in three genres — fiction, non-fiction and poetry," Holmberg said. "Students in our program also engage in many community literacy and outreach activities, such as the Oregon Everybody Reads program, or writing in the schools."

The ranking was based on several factors including funding, student-faculty ratio and job placement. Both staff and graduate students are taking the ranking with great pride.

"I feel very proud, especially of my colleagues, who are all fabulously talented writers, but also devoted mentors and brilliant teachers," Holmberg said.

Anita Helle, director of the School of Writing, Literature and Film echoed Holmberg's sentiments.

"I am immensely proud that OSU has placed among the top quarter of programs, soaring above many more well-established East and West Coast MFA programs," Helle said.

Heather Brown, a graduate MFA student in her second year, lauded both the program and its faculty.

"I'm thrilled with OSU's new ranking because it means that more people will realize what those of us here already know, that we have an incredible, unique program, with some of the most supportive, passionate, and talented faculty in the country," Brown said.

Brown is not alone in crediting the program's faculty for the ranking.

"People in the faculty and the community at large have been working hard for a long time to create the envi-

See MFA|page 2

See PANTOLIANO|page 2

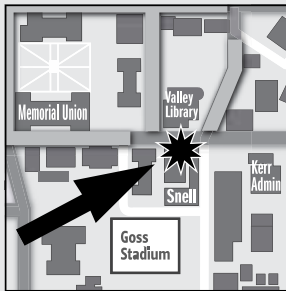
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This week in ASOSU: Senate, House of Reps meet

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senate
The ASOSU senate met Tuesday with the focus of the meeting on reintroducing a bill brought forward last year. The "Bill to Increase Student Representation," originally JB-71.09 now introduced as JB-72.01 was discussed with the goal of increasing current student participation in ASOSU Congress, as current participation is very minimal.

Senator Lubna Khan discussed the bill with other senators. The conversation included the bill objective to mandate biographies of senators to fill a format prescribed by the speaker of the house. Additionally, the bill included an assignment of senators as liaisons for student organizations on campus, for greater representation.

Much of the debate and the follow-

ing town hall meeting, the first of the year, focused on this detail of the bill. Much of the argument centered on the practicality of representing all student groups. With hundreds of groups on campus, the determination of which groups would receive representation, according to some members, including Senators Terra Setzler and Tyler Hogan, would create more uneven representation in ASOSU. The bill, rather than being passed through the senate, was instead sent to the Student Government Committee for further deliberation.

Besides this bill, the meeting agenda included an emphasis on voter registration and setting up members to speak to classes and register voters. The voter registration deadline is next week.

The following town hall meeting was led by Senator Khan with help

from Vice President Dan Cushing and Speaker of the House Jacob Vandever. With several representatives from student groups, including the Residence Hall Association and the Black Cultural Center among others, the conversation was geared toward brainstorming how to effectively solicit the greatest number of student groups for representation. While many possible solutions were presented, members spoke about the importance of notifying student groups before choosing liaisons serving the groups in congress, as outlined in JB-72.01.

House

The ASOSU House of Representatives met last night for a quick weekly business meeting. Representatives discussed the ongoing voter registration drive that ASOSU has been organizing.

Wear black



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Yesterday, the university in conjunction with students began working on a video as part of their work on their marketing campaign that would instruct students on how to wear black attire properly to the upcoming blackout football games on Oct. 20 and Nov. 17. Steve Clark, vice president of university relations and marketing, said the video is among several efforts planned for the upcoming blackout.

"Students, faculty, staff, fans and university leaders are working hard to promote not only how to be a supportive member of Beaver Nation but to inform and promote greater inclusivity," Clark said.

MFA

Continued from page 1

ronment and the support structures that allow student talent to flourish," said Jon Ross, a graduate instructor in the School of Writing, Literature and Film. "Surely this ranking is one of many reflections of their hard work, genius and love of the craft."

Helle also gave a lot of credit to the program's faculty.

"I can think of many MFA programs in the country that couldn't have fostered this increased national visibility because the faculty don't have our track record of collaboration, cohesion and leadership," Helle said.

Tracy Daugherty launched the MFA a decade ago, and Professor Marjorie Sandor's three year tenure as MFA director ended last year. She guided the transformation from within and,

according to Helle, deserves credit for the vision of the program.

Holmberg, who succeeded Sandor as director of the program this year, praised Sandor's work as well.

"I have to credit my predecessor, Marjorie Sandor, with stewarding the kinds of initiatives and programs such as the Stone Award, that have brought us this recognition," Holmberg said.

With the honors, members of the School of Writing, Literature and Film plan on celebrating this ranking of the MFA program.

"Immediately upcoming, the School and the Creative Writing Program will host a celebratory gathering of faculty and alumni at the annual national Associated Writing Programs conference in Seattle this winter," Helle said.

Vinay Ramakrishnan, news reporter
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PANTOLIANO

Continued from page 1

national organization. OSU's Active Minds won an Outstanding Chapter award two years ago from the national Active Minds organization. The group was also asked to speak at the national conference in November for the second time.

"Oregon State is well known for this kind of initiative," Gouveia said. "I think we're really ahead of the game in many respects."

"Hope's Messengers" will feature Pantoliano's lecture, a screening from his documentary "No Kidding, Me too!" and an opportunity for questions and answers. The event is free to the public and will be held in the LaSells Stewart Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"Don't think just because you eat well and you exercise... that you're taking care of your brain, too," Gouveia said. "Don't be afraid to talk about it."

Mackie Swan, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 11

Events
Pride Center, 10am-2:30pm, MU Quad. Come celebrate National Coming Out Day by signing our pink door, having a cupcake and showing your support publicly.
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.

Friday, Oct. 12

Events
International Degree and Education Abroad, 10am-2pm, MU Ballroom. Global Opportunities Fair. Saturday, Oct. 13

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.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Meetings
Vegans and Vegetarians at OSU, 6pm, Student Sustainability Center, 738 SW 15th St. Potluck-style meetings. All people are welcome, but only vegetarian food is allowed.
Events
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. "World Peace - Fact or Fiction" is the theme of this reflection and discussion time. Share your thoughts with others.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Events
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. "Life After Death" is the theme of this interfaith meditation, discussion and devotion time. Bring your favorite inspirational reading to share.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Events
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. "Science and Religion - Which is Right?" is

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Editorial

Space is cool, we want to go too

Today at Peavey Hall, the 40th anniversary of the “Moon Tree” was celebrated with the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the, now, rather large Douglas fir.

The seed that became Oregon State’s moon tree traveled into space on the Apollo XIV mission in 1971, circling the moon with astronaut Stuart Roosa. This makes the tree in front of Peavey Hall one of the few organisms that has left Earth and traveled beyond our atmosphere.

While it is good to remember our past and celebrate our own local connections with the great accomplishments of our nation, we couldn’t help but think how sad it is that we probably won’t get another moon tree here at Oregon State anytime soon — which is a shame because we think the moon and space are some pretty neat places.

It is astonishing to think that we have not been to the moon since 1972, yet the Apollo program continues to remain at the forefront of our list of accomplishments when one thinks about American exceptionalism. Our nation went to another body in our solar system at a time when iPhones did not exist, computers took up entire rooms and color TV was still considered a luxury.

But, it does not look like the United States will be taking up such a monumental task anytime soon. And this kind of makes us sad.

Most of us here on staff spent a good portion of our childhoods dreaming of traveling to space, building spaceships out of cardboard boxes and launching model rockets in our backyard. We watched movies and documentaries about space and maps of the lunar surface hung on our bedroom walls. And we are kind of sad that not only are we not going to go to space, we, as a nation, seem to have given up that dream as well.

But we are not just content watching Neil deGrasse Tyson on PBS, we want to see us as a nation succeed again. We want our moon trees. We want to see our nation invest heavily into scientific innovation and education. We want to see cool new inventions like how our parents got Tang, cordless tools and CAT scanners from the original Apollo missions. But to accomplish this as a nation, we are going to need to make the investments necessary to accomplish these missions.

We, unfortunately, do not foresee this happening. Of course our nation has other problems, like a crumbling infrastructure, declining standards of education and a crippling national debt. But we also seem to have lost our ability to dream, think big and innovate in truly spectacular ways. However, we as a student body can still think in big and small ways and contribute to our nation and world in our own ways. And we hope you all do.

Editorials serve as means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board’s majority.

Letter to the Editor

Subsidization of Ethanol Response to Pike’s article

I am a 60-year-old building contractor from Philomath. I just read Tyler Pike’s article on (Oct. 9) “Ceasing the Subsidization of Ethanol”. This is the best article I have ever read on the subject, and most easily understood by all. I would like to see this article passed on to our politicians, with many signatures to validate the importance and validity of it. I have written them before about the stupidity of ethanol, but Pike has really hit the nail on the head. Congratulations on having your head out of the sand. I wish him luck upon graduation.

DAVID MCCREEDY
Philomath, Oregon

Pace yourself: try not to burn out with a large classload

Irene Drage

The Daily Barometer

all night doing schoolwork — reward yourself with comfortable clothes, while simultaneously punishing the morning for arriving.

The second tip is to stay on top of your readings and homework. You’ll have a lot, and the only thing procrastinating will do is stress you out, and do you really need more stress in your life right now? Get stuff done as soon as possible, rather than as late as possible. You’ll do better work, have the same amount of free time, and lower your stress levels. With all the caffeine you’re ingesting, your blood pressure will thank you.

If you’ve got a beastly research paper or thesis due at the end of the term, start it now. Write a little bit on it every day. Even if it’s stuff you end up deleting, you’ll have a bunch of bonus pages when you finally knock down.

Also, highlighters. Learn to love

them. Get a bunch, and in a veritable plethora of colors; it’s easier to stay engaged in your readings when you’ve got the ability to rainbow-ize your books. It’s also easier to pick out specific quotations in a block, or entire page, of highlighted text when every speaking point is a different color.

Thirdly, don’t let yourself burn out. Make time for relaxing — all work and no play make for a really high-strung and burnt-out student. Spend at least 15 minutes each day, after classes and before you dive into that heinous pile of homework, doing something that is relaxing to you. I don’t care what you do — you can exercise, read, play video games or whatever, as long as it’s not school or work related. This time is for you.

Another thing to do is to declare at least one day a month a mental-health day. I’m not saying you should blow off classes or work. Pick a day where you don’t have either and declare a moratorium on homework and do something fun. Getting your work done ahead of time will mean

you’re not sabotaging yourself when you do this. So, play. Enjoy life.

Lastly, eat real food. It’s better for you than fast food or processed snacks from the vending machines. Right now is the time to take care of yourself. Plus, cooking gives you a totally valid reason to procrastinate a little on something. High stress levels and low sleep levels mean you’re more prone to catching that cold going around than you would be normally. Eat healthy food and take your vitamins.

So you bit off more than you can chew, and you’re beginning to really regret it, but you are too stubborn to admit defeat. Remember, everyone does it at some point or another. You’re not alone and you’re not the first. It’s gonna suck, but you’ll live through it. And next time, you’ll know better.

Irene Drage is majoring in English. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Drage can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



Government assistance programs encourage poverty

Drew Pells

The Daily Barometer

didn’t have to work for it, so he doesn’t care how the money is spent. I get it; it’s the incentive set up. But my gripe lies with the fact that he gets labeled as “too poor” by the government and receives money to “help” him, yet it’s not used in that fashion.

I don’t want to continue bashing my friend because many other people throughout the country do the same thing. Food stamps come in the form of a debit card and can be traced by the government. Sure enough, purchases have been made for seafood, steaks and all kinds of expensive items. Also, food stamp purchases have been traced to stores not even in the same state where the recipient resides. Again, these people don’t have to earn the food stamp money so they spend it without a second thought.

The Food Stamp Program has good intentions — to help the poor — but it creates bigger problems than the ones they solve. Why work when one can get a few hundred dollars a month for not working? Food stamps reward the poor; they reward bad behavior.

The Food Stamps Program is not

the only government assistance program that rewards bad behavior. In fact, all government assistance programs reward bad behavior. Housing assistance, unemployment benefits, and a whole list of other programs tell people they don’t have to work because they’ll get money anyway. The incentive actually pushes people to not work, because the poorer they are, the more money they can get from the government.

Again, these programs have the right intentions, but the incentives set up make people act the way they do. These programs hurt Corvallis negatively as well. Even though a fair amount of the homes in this city are rented out to students, almost all the homes look terrible. Homes look abysmal, with paint jobs that are decades old and wood with cracks in it. Maybe, just maybe, a correlation exists between the many people receiving governmental assistance and the horrid appearance of the homes in the city. Those in government assistance programs don’t work or have any way to earn enough money to improve their houses.

Food stamps, housing assistance, unemployment and all other government assistance programs push people in the wrong direction. If we really want people to get out of pov-

erty, we need to stop helping them by giving them free stuff. People need to learn to stand on their own two feet. Hard work, not handouts from the government, is what brings people out of poverty.

Those who rise from poverty do so by working. The typical example is an inner city athlete who signs a huge contract and can now move into a nicer area. The government didn’t do that, but the athlete who strove to be better than everyone else did.

And the government only steps in on certain parts of life. The government doesn’t make a law that each NBA team have at least two people under 5’8”. But the government does force people to relinquish some income and give it to others that haven’t worked hard enough to earn it.

Hard work remains the only way to succeed in life. Handouts can sustain someone for a little while, but no one can live forever off of government handouts. Eventually, we all need to work. The sooner people figure that out, the sooner we will have a more prosperous city, country and life.

Drew Pells is a senior in business administration. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Pells can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

STEVEN CHRISTIAN IS A SENIOR IN INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES AND A SAFETY ON THE OSU FOOTBALL TEAM.

Beaver Tweet of the Day

"Raul says boomers are in #oldmanstrength."

- @RyDettman
(Ryan Dettman)



The man in the net

Redshirt freshman goalkeeper Matt Bersano has gone from injury-riddled to OSU starter

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

For most athletes, suffering two major injuries in one year has a crippling effect on their careers. That doesn't apply to Oregon State University's goalkeeper Matt Bersano.

Bersano has been one of the most crucial factors to Oregon State's (6-4-1, 1-2 Pac-12) improvement from a year ago. He is currently sitting atop the Pac-12 in average goals against in 2012, as well as being second in the conference for save percentage.

Last year Bersano joined the OSU men's soccer team as a freshman. However, due to an ankle injury in the fall, Bersano spent his first year redshirting on the sideline.

His ankle injury was thought to be only a minor one and so he continued to lightly play in his recuperation. After a month of little progress and healing, the true nature of the damage was discovered. Bersano had broken his ankle.

"We didn't know it was broken for the first four weeks," Bersano said. "So I was walking around on a broken ankle, and trying to jog and kick a little bit to see if I could get back. Then I ended up being out 12 more weeks after that."

Although he was able to practice with the team in the winter, a stomach injury that required Bersano to miss six weeks plagued him in the spring. However, this injury was not as severe and he was able to participate in the spring games.

"Matt came in with a lot of expectations and a lot of hope, and after last year's injury frustrations he has really bounced back," said goalkeeper coach Adam Pearce.

His first games back, in fact, were exhibition games against Major League Soccer's Portland Timbers



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State goalkeeper Matt Bersano missed his true freshman year in 2011 with a broken ankle. He learned a lot from his year off and has come back to help the Beavers to their 6-4-1 record thus far in 2012, as a redshirt freshman

and Seattle Sounders.

"I will never forget his first couple of practices, that kid was on fire," said head coach Steve Simmons. "This is a young man who was absolutely thrilled to be back out training with the team. You could sense his enthusiasm."

The injury ultimately ended up being a blessing for Bersano. The year off the field provided him with experience that he may not have been able to obtain otherwise. He was able to learn the ropes without the pressure of performance.

"What ends up happening to these

guys that have to sit through a year, there is a mature process that happens unbeknownst to them and then there is a hunger," Simmons said.

Bersano agrees the year of not playing did indeed help him to achieve the success he's had this year.

"This is technically my freshman

year ... so that gives me a chance to put a lot of experience that I haven't technically gotten on the field," Bersano said. "I got to watch everything last year and I got to adapt to it last year. So when I stepped in this

See **BERSANO** | page 8

Coaches Corner Rod Perry

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Rod Perry was hired as the secondary coach at Oregon State University this February. Prior to coaching at OSU, Perry coached defensive backs for more than 15 years in the NFL, making stops in Seattle, Los Angeles (Rams), San Diego, Carolina, and Indianapolis. As a player, Perry went to Colorado, where he earned All-Big-Eight honors as a senior, and was an honorable mention All-American in 1974. He was then drafted by the Los Angeles Rams in the fourth round of the 1975 NFL Draft, where he played until 1980 before moving on to play for the Cleveland Browns for two seasons. Perry was selected to two Pro Bowls during his professional career, and won a Super Bowl ring as a coach with the Indianapolis Colts in 2008.

The Daily Barometer's Andrew Kilstrom sat down with Perry to discuss Perry's playing career, the difference between college and pro football, the success of this year's Oregon State secondary and the play of star cornerback Jordan Poyer.

Andrew Kilstrom: You played your college ball at Colorado, is it strange having your alma mater in the Pac-12 and in the conference you coach in?

Rod Perry: It is very weird, because I've always known them as a Big Eight school, not even Big 12, so it's different. Of course that was a number of years ago. [laughs]

AK: You played in the NFL as well, how different is it than college?

RP: Football is football. Naturally, you're

dealing with younger players, so you're more in the mode of teaching both on and off the field. In the NFL, you basically get involved with the player on the field, and occasionally you get involved with them off the field, but for the most part it's business for them. So you're really developing young men, helping them to make the right decisions on and off the field.

AK: At what point did you decide you wanted to get into coaching?

RP: I would say in my fourth year [in the NFL]. I tried to get involved with some other outside activities in terms of banking and real estate and it just didn't quite interest me, and then football became a passion that I wanted to do.

AK: How does coaching compare to playing? Is one better than the other to you?

RP: I love both of them and competing. As a player you just have to worry about yourself, and that's all. [laughs] You're only concerned about getting yourself ready to play, where [as a coach] you're worried about getting your whole group — 18, 20 players — involved and ready to go.

AK: You were in the NFL for such a long time, you knew Coach Riley from your time at San Diego, but what made you decide to leave for the college ranks and specifically come to little Corvallis?

RP: I guess it was just that time when I



Rod Perry



NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Hired in February, secondary coach Rod Perry brings over 15 years of experience coaching defensive backs in the National Football League. Perry, who went to school at Colorado, was an All-Big-Eight selection in college and pro-bowler in the NFL as a player.

wanted to make a change. Last year, I guess it happened where they let everyone go in Indianapolis. I got a call from Mike, and it just seemed like it was the right time. The more and more I thought about it, the more I got excited about coming back to college and working with college players.

AK: What's your relationship with Riley like?

RP: Mike is a great person, and obviously he's a great football person, but he's an even

better person than he is a coach. I've really enjoyed being around him and being around his staff.

AK: How have you liked Corvallis? It's obviously a lot different than the big cities you've lived in for a long time.

RP: I've enjoyed it. I've had a good time. It's easy to move around. We went to San Diego for vacation and [seeing] all of those cars,

See **PERRY** | page 8

Women's soccer team in need of a win at Colorado

■ The Beavers say their confidence isn't shaken after rough stretch, game against last-place team is time to prove it

By **Grady Garrett**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Judging strictly off of resumes, the Oregon State women's soccer team and Colorado enter Saturday's match-up under similar circumstances.

The Beavers (9-4-1, 1-3-1 Pac-12), tied for second-to-last in the Pac-12, have lost three of their last four games after winning nine of their first 10.

The Buffaloes (6-5-3, 0-4-1), last in the Pac-12, have lost four of their last five after a 6-1-2 start.

But dig a little deeper and you'll find there's a bit more to it than what initially meets the eye.

Colorado, a program that hasn't reached the NCAA Tournament since 2008, was picked to finish 11th in the Pac-12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. The Buffaloes have performed accordingly.

OSU, on the other hand, is coming off three consecutive postseason appearances and was picked to finish fourth in the conference this year. With just one win through three weeks of Pac-12 play, the Beavers find themselves in the unfamiliar position of having to play their way out of the bottom of the conference standings.

What exactly does all that amount to?

Saturday's game is one the Beavers may need to — and should — win if they want to turn their season around in time to salvage a fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament bid.

"The pressure is definitely there," said junior

Oregon State vs. Colorado

Where: Boulder, Colo.
When: Saturday, noon PST

co-captain Jacy Drobney. "This is one of the teams where we need to win, we need to beat them. Obviously we've had tough losses in the beginning [of conference play], but they didn't hurt us that bad.

"But this is one of those games that needs to be a win."

As Drobney alluded to, it's not like OSU's three conference losses have been inexcusable — two were against top-five opponents, No. 2 Stanford and No. 3 UCLA. And with six regular season games remaining, it's too early to label Saturday's contest as an absolute must-win for OSU. But a loss to the conference's last-place team could certainly have lasting, spiraling effects.

The Beavers say confidence isn't an issue following last weekend's 1-1 draw with Southern California and 4-1 loss to UCLA.

"Last weekend was a big weekend," said sophomore defender Marissa Kovac. "Even though we didn't come out with the results we wanted, we probably played our best matches this year, so we're just trying to build off that and finally get a win."

"Even though the [UCLA] score didn't show it, I feel like you can pull a lot of different things from the game that were good and we can build on for this week," Drobney said. "I feel like the confidence is there."



TAYLOR HAND | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Jenna Richardson on the attack during OSU's 1-1 draw with USC last Friday. The Beavers feel it was their best game of the year, which gives them confidence heading to Boulder this weekend.

The temptation to look past the Buffaloes — who actually haven't been as bad as their record indicates, considering all four of their conference losses have been by just a single goal — isn't an issue either.

"Definitely in the Pac-12 you can't overlook anyone," Drobney said. "Because anyone can beat anyone."

Drobney, who grew up five minutes from Colorado's campus in Boulder, knows the Buffaloes far better than any of her teammates — perhaps other than junior defender Morgan Kennedy, the Beavers' other Colorado native.

"I've played club with or against almost [all of Colorado's] whole starting lineup," Drobney said. "A lot of them are quick, they're scrappy, some are dirty. They're going to be tough."

The majority of Colorado's offense comes via junior forward Anne Stuller, a former Olympic Developmental Program teammate of Drobney. Stuller has scored eight of Colorado's 20 goals this

season, which ranks her second in the Pac-12 in scoring.

"She's a quick player and she knows how to score, so I feel like that's going to be one of the players we have to watch out for," Drobney said. "[We need to] stand her up, make sure she doesn't get behind us and make sure we know where she is at all times."

The Beavers will also have to find a way to score goals of their own — they haven't had a multi-goal game since a 2-0 win over Utah in their conference opener five games ago.

"It's nothing that we're slumping over or worrying about because we know we can do it," Kovac said. "We're just waiting for it to happen."

If it doesn't happen this weekend, it may be fair for one to wonder if it ever will.

Grady Garrett, managing editor
On Twitter @gradygarrett
sports@dailybarometer.com

Scouting Reports

Colorado (6-5-3, 0-4-1)

- Picked to finish 11th in the Pac-12 Preseason Coaches' Poll
- Only team in the Pac-12 without a conference victory (0-4-1)
- All four conference losses have been by one goal (three in OT)
- Last game: Lost 2-1 to No. 2 Stanford
- Junior forward Anne Stuller is tied for second in the Pac-12 in goals (8)
- Aside from Stuller, no player has scored more than twice this season

Oregon State (9-4-1, 1-3-1)

- Lost three of four since starting the season 9-1
- Outscored 13-4 in last four games
- 5-2 in road games this season
- Defeated Colorado 2-0 last year in Corvallis
- Senior forward Megan Miller ranks second in the Pac-12 in assists (5) and 11th in points (13)

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Moon Tree

Apollo 14 Moon Tree

OSU Oregon State UNIVERSITY

This tree was grown from a seed that flew in lunar orbit during the Apollo 14 moon landing mission in 1971. It was part of a scientific experiment to see if space travel would affect seed germination. The tree seeds were sprouted when they returned to Earth and the seedlings were given to government agencies around the world, including the Emperor of Japan, the Whitehouse, and Oregon State University. This tree was planted in 1976 as part of the U.S. Bicentennial celebration. The 2011 rededication of Oregon State University's Moon Tree was made in honor of astronaut Stuart Roosa (August 16, 1933-December 12, 1994). Roosa, who was instrumental in the original Apollo 14 seed experiment, worked as an Oregon smoke jumper during his early career and maintained ties with Oregon throughout his life.



NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Yesterday, officials from the College of Forestry and the Oregon State Space Grant dedicated a plaque in honor of the moon tree located outside of Peavy Hall. The Douglas fir grew from seeds that had been brought to space by astronaut Stuart Roosa during the Apollo XIV mission in 1971. The seeds were brought to see how being in space would affect seed germination. Of the 500 seeds brought along, 425 of them germinated. Only around 50 of the moon trees remain today.

SpaceX Dragon successfully docks at space station

The SpaceX Dragon was successfully berthed at the International Space Station on Wednesday as the station's crew caught and secured the unmanned cargo capsule high above Earth, NASA announced.

Japanese astronaut Akihiko Hoshide latched onto Dragon with a robotic arm at 6:56 a.m. ET. By 9:03, the craft was attached to the station's docking module, the space agency said.

"Looks like we've tamed the Dragon," NASA's Sunita Williams, commander of the current ISS mission, said in a statement released by SpaceX.

The Dragon mission lifted off Sunday on the first commercial space cargo mission, carrying about a half-ton of supplies for the station's crew. It caught up with the ISS Wednesday morning, 273 miles over the South Atlantic Ocean, NASA said.

"This is a big moment in the course of this mission and for commercial spaceflight," SpaceX founder Elon Musk said in a statement released by the company. "We are pleased that Dragon is now ready to deliver its cargo to the International Space Station."

It's the first of a dozen missions ordered by NASA under a contract with the company. An empty Dragon capsule successfully reached the station during a test flight in May, but this week's mission marks the first time a private spacecraft has delivered freight into orbit.

—CNN

ART

Continued from page 1

When presented with the many conflicts that come about when producing a work of art, Russell has developed theories on the matter:

"Fear and self-doubt, the twin anti-muses of creativity, can derail a painting session rapidly," Russell said. "It is important for me to be able to be critical of my work without being self-critical in order to make improvements. A colleague and artist, Clint Brown, who I often paint with, once remarked about making art, 'Either make it great, or destroy it trying.' There is a wonderful freedom in this attitude, almost a mandate to risk failure as an important aspect of seeking success."

Doug Russell has an extensive history of art exhibits, of his own as well as managing those of other artists. However, his enthusiasm for exhibiting has not wavered in the slightest and the Around Oregon Art Annual exhibit is no exception.

"This particular show was a juried exhibit, which usually means that an outside curator or expert in the field is asked to look at artist submissions and choose a selection for the exhibition. It is always exciting and an privilege to have a work chosen for such an exhibit," Russell said.

"Shows of this nature offers a juror's idea of what is strong, inventive, interesting and surprising. So in that sense, it is a nice honor to be chosen."

Russell's painting, along with the works of 36 fellow artists, will be exhibiting in the Around Oregon Annual exhibit until Nov. 16. The Arts Center will be holding a reception for the show on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend this free event. It will be an opportunity to meet the artists and enjoy an assortment of works inspired by the abundant allure of the Pacific Northwest.

Alice Marshall, arts reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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The new American job: part-time?

Michelle Asci dreamed of capturing life through her camera lens. Asci had her sights set on being a photographer as she graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from Georgia State University in December.

But the 23-year-old is not working as a photographer. She's at a concession stand, selling popcorn or ushering people into their respective theaters before the midnight screening. Asci's been working part-time at the same Atlanta movie theater since 2005.

"It's going on to be eight years of this," she said. But working part-time at a movie theater was not what she saw herself doing with her degree, and she is not alone.

Last month's surprising drop in U.S. unemployment rates from 8.2 percent to 7.8 percent gave many hopes that the economy is improving, and the lower rates even beat the expectations of some economists. But a breakdown of the latest jobs report shows that more than half of the jobs added this month are part-time.

This leaves people like Asci wondering: Is the new American job part-time?

From law dreams to data-entry Every day, Dolores Casillas holds her breath as she walks into the Chicago bank where she works part-time doing data entry. It's a temporary position, and she's heard her boss say time and time again that there might not be a job for her one of these days. "There was someone at my job who was working for only three weeks, and she came in one day and didn't have a job. It's nerve-racking," she said.

The insecurity of her part-time job is one reason behind the mounting stress facing the 27-year-old, who graduated from Northeastern Illinois University in 2010 with

a degree in political science. Casillas, like many adults her age, has student loans along with a laundry list of other bills she needs to pay.

She lives with her mom to offset her expenses and started working as a film and television extra on the side to supplement the part-time pay she makes at the bank. This month, she is going to be an extra on a Chicago-based television show, acting as a housekeeper.

It's quite a departure from her dreams of becoming a lawyer. But she says those dreams are not realistic anymore when she thinks about the average cost of higher education.

"Law school's like, what, \$75,000? I can't afford that. I tried looking for a paralegal job, but I couldn't find anything," she said.

"I feel like we are the confused generation," Casillas said. "My mom was 24 when she got her own house and had my sister. Both my parents had jobs then, here in America. When I think about that, I think to myself, 'Wow, I don't have any of that.'"

It frustrates Casillas to compare herself with her mother, who for the past 26 years has worked at a Chicago factory to support their family. "I thought I would get a better job than her because I have a degree. I never thought I would make less than my mom," she said.

Still, she is grateful about her situation when she thinks about friends who are unemployed.

She's persistent in applying for jobs and is willing to work random part-time jobs to help pay off her bills and loans. "If you want to keep yourself from being homeless, don't be picky with jobs," she advised.

—CNN

Wendell, Idaho dairy fires 5 workers in animal abuse video; 3 of them charged with mistreatment

Five workers at an Idaho dairy have been fired after an undercover video by animal rights activists showed mistreatment towards cows, the dairy owner said.

Three of the workers have been charged with misdemeanor cruelty to animals, according to Twin Falls County District Court records.

Luis Bettencourt, owner of Bettencourt Dairies, told CNN his family-owned operation of 30 years was "appalled" at the video — which the Mercy for Animals group says depicts workers and supervisors "violently hitting, stomping on, punching and kicking cows in the face and body."

The Idaho Department of Agriculture informed the dairy of the tape about five weeks ago, and Bettencourt fired all the individuals filmed in the mistreatment, he said. Since then, the business has installed video cameras to watch employees, he added.

"We are all devastated by it. We are family owned and we love our cattle," Bettencourt told CNN. "It's something we don't allow, and it's been a hard five weeks."

Bettencourt Dairies, based in Wendell, Idaho, has 13 milking facilities with about 60,000

cows and about 500 employees, its website says. The video was taken at the firm's Dry Creek Dairy site outside Hansen, Idaho, where about 10,000 Holstein cows are kept, the animal rights group said.

All 500 employees at 11 dairies have seen the video, and each has signed a document about zero tolerance on animal abuse, Bettencourt said.

The workers who have been charged are Jesus Garza, 24; Jose Acensio, 28; and Javier Victor Rojas Loayza, 39.

Kraft Foods said the dairy provides milks to a supplier, which processes raw material for Kraft, spokeswoman Angela Wiggins said in a statement.

"While Kraft does not raise dairy cows or have milking operations, we want animals to receive proper care and be treated with respect. We have long believed high-quality dairy products begin with quality animal care," Wiggins

said. "Kraft condemns the handling behaviors shown in this video as they are both upsetting and unacceptable," she said.

Burger King Corporation said the Bettencourt Dairies "may be an indirect supplier of a small percentage of these products" used in the chain's U.S. restaurants, spokesman Bryson W. Thornton said in a statement.

"Burger King Worldwide does not have a direct relationship with Bettencourt Dairies," Thornton said. "Burger King Worldwide estimates that a fraction of our dairy products, less than 1%, could have originated at the Bettencourt facility where the video that depicts inhumane treatment of dairy cows was allegedly filmed."

The firm "does not tolerate or condone cruelty to animals," he said.

—CNN

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

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Hard

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

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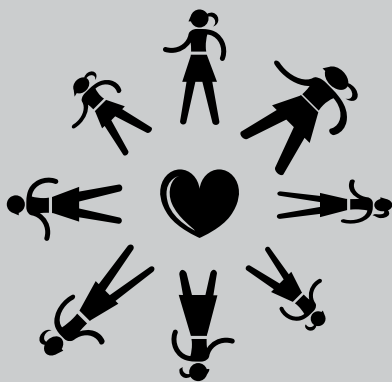
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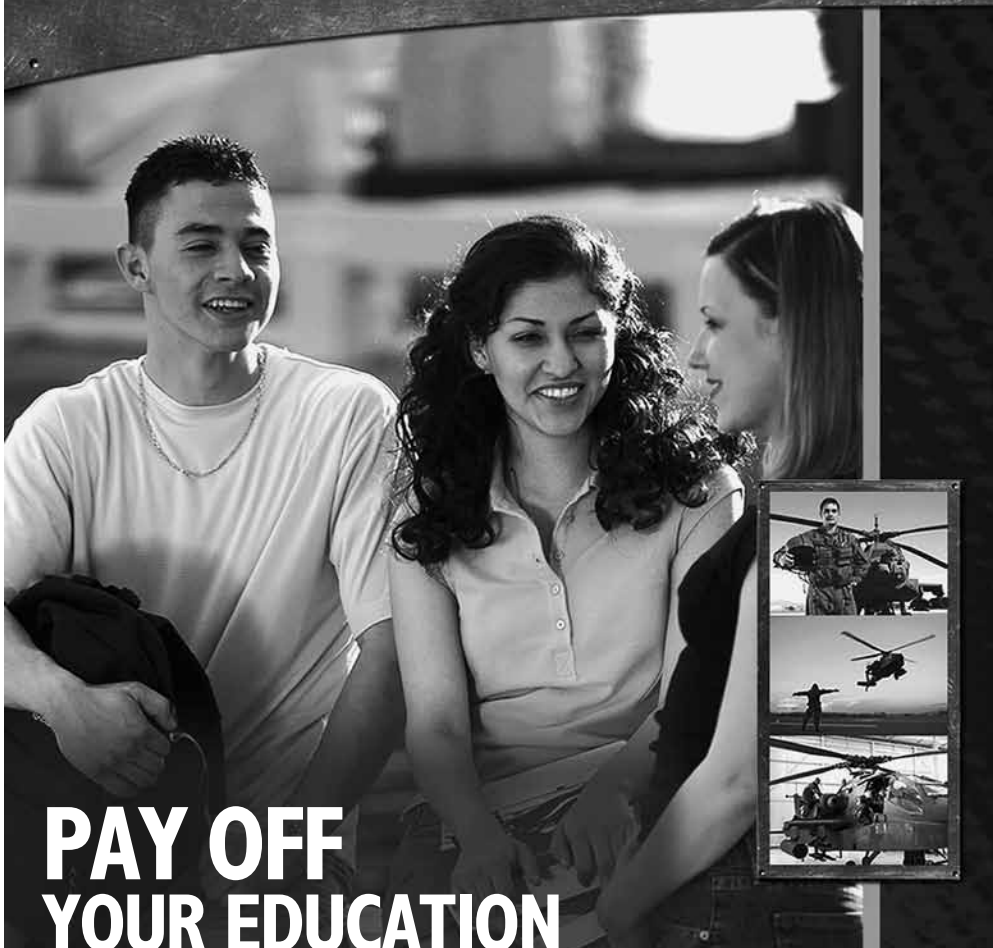
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PERRY

Continued from page 4

I said, "Wow." Now you're back here where it's easy to get around and I'm five minutes from work, so I've enjoyed the small-town atmosphere.

AK: The secondary has improved so much from last season, and a lot of people have pointed to you as a big reason for that. How much credit do you give yourself for this turn around?

RP: It's really about the players. Coach [Mark Banker] has put together a good staff and we've got some good players. Mitch [Meeuwsen] and I have worked with the secondary, we've worked well together, been able to communicate. Mitch is a former player and I'm a former player, so we kind of understand how they think a little bit, like the other guys didn't. So we've put our ideas together, and we're trying to motivate players to get better.

AK: What do you think the biggest difference is between last year and this year with their play?

RP: I don't quite all the way know, but I do know this: when you're involved with the secondary, it's all about communication — being on the same page. That's the first and foremost thing everyone has to know. Everyone needs to understand how they fit in the coverage and how they fit in the defense to get everyone cohesive together, playing together, and get some enthusiasm within the group, and then go out and play hard.

AK: There's one guy in your secondary in particular that everyone likes to talk about, Jordan Poyer. Just how good is he?

RP: Jordan is a very special player. He's highly competitive, that's the number one thing. He has outstanding ball skills, he can run back punts, so he's really the complete package, and is really a joy to come to work and coach. Plus, he spends time with players, he's a leader, and that's what you're looking for when you go out and recruit players.

AK: Having played and coached in the NFL for a long time, you know the kind of talent that's out there and what it takes to make it in the NFL. Where do you think Poyer stacks up with guys in the NFL?

RP: He has to be up there with the top corners in the league and then out in the country. ... From what I've seen he's definitely in the

upper echelon of players that are out there.

AK: You were a great player at Colorado, had a long career in the NFL, including two Pro Bowls, so who was better at this point of a career: you or Jordan?

RP: Well I don't think I had the career that Jordan's had in college [laughs]. He's gotten his hands on a lot of balls, he's run back several punts for touchdowns, and he's really an outstanding player, so at this point I would say he's had a better college career, and he has a chance to be a very good player at the next level. So we just have to keep him working, which he's always going to work hard, and always work to improve and get better.

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FOOTBALL

Pac-12 standings

North

1. Oregon	3-0	6-0
2. Oregon St.	3-0	4-0
3. Stanford	2-1	4-1
4. Washington	1-1	3-2
5. Cal	1-2	2-4
6. Washington St.	0-3	2-4

South

1. Arizona St.	2-0	4-1
2. USC	2-1	4-1
3. Colorado	1-1	1-4
4. UCLA	1-2	4-2
5. Utah	0-2	2-3
6. Arizona	0-3	3-3

OSU schedule

10/13	at BYU
10/20	vs. Utah
10/27	at Washington
11/03	vs. Arizona St.
11/10	at Stanford
11/17	vs. Cal
11/24	vs. Oregon
12/01	vs. Nicholls St.



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU goalkeeper Matt Bersano in the Beavers' 1-0 double-overtime defeat over UC Irvine, which was one of his four shutouts this season.

BERSANO

Continued from page 4

year there was no change from the goalkeeper last year."

That extra year has proved useful for the Beavers. Bersano has started every game for the Beavers this season. He has allowed their opponents to score only nine goals, and has helped the Beavers earn five shutouts in their 11 games.

Beyond the stats, Matt provides the team with a vital calming presence in the back. He comes to the field with a confidence that is not normally seen in such a young player.

"His composure to the team has a very calming, relaxing and mature effect on even the senior players that often only an older veteran player has," Pearce said.

As a goalkeeper, Bersano's position has an importance that is two-fold to the team. The role of the goalkeeper is to make saves and prevent the team from scoring, but there is an extra component of con-

fidence that radiates throughout the team when a team has confidence in its keeper.

"His relaxed demeanor, his surfer attitude, his long hair, cool-guy mantra really pays dividends," Pearce said. "Especially [against] conference opponents, playing on the big stage, and he does a great job with it."

A goalkeeper's ability to provide that type of confidence to a team greatly stems from the caliber of competition in training sessions brought by the other keepers on the team.

"We are going to get a lot of benefit down the road ... not only just for what he has to do as a goalkeeper, but the influence of leadership, and he's got some promising leadership abilities," Simmons said.

Unlike other positions in soccer, there is only room for one goalkeeper on the field at a time. Whereas other positions allow for rotation when a player is performing well, goalkeeper is an absolute. Although everyone is part of

the same team, there is still that level of competitiveness between keepers.

"The minute you are getting comfortable, someone else can easily step in at your position," Bersano said. "So with goalkeepers that are right behind you or right with you, means you've got to actually go on the field, you've got to play Friday and Sunday; or who knows if next week you will be playing or not."

Bersano has risen to the challenge and performed well for his first year on the field. The road to this point was riddled with medical injuries and competition, but Bersano used his unfortunate circumstance last year to build a solid foundation for years to come.

"Compared to this last year, every weekend is a different battle, every team is a different opponent, it's completely different," Bersano said. "And I love it."

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