

The Daily Barometer

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OREGON STATE
ROLLS BYU 42-24



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Great Pumpkin Run held at Benton County Fairgrounds brought many participants of all ages, particularly many families. The event was sponsored by Home Life Inc.

Community backs nonprofits in 22nd annual Great Pumpkin Run

- Sponsored by many local businesses, the event drew a festive crowd, supporting those with developmental disabilities

By Jennifer Genosick
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Dozens of participants of all ages and skill levels journeyed to Benton County Fairgrounds early Sunday morning for the Great Pumpkin Run. The racing lineup drew many Oregon State University students and upheld worthy causes supported by locally operated nonprofits and businesses.

In its 22nd year, Home Life Inc. and Calapooia Brewing Co. continued their sponsorship of the event. For 40 years, Home Life Inc. has been a prominent nonprofit within the local community that provides residential and support services for adults with developmental disabilities.

The title sponsor was Calapooia Brewing Co., a leader in the Willamette Valley's local business community. Albany, Ore. is home to their brewery. Their beers are featured around Corvallis in hotspots such as American Dream Pizza, Bombs Away Cafe and Flat Tail Brewing. Other race sponsors



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Mario Gaddini, sophomore, finished first in the 5k run.

included Taylor Street Ovens, Corvallis Custom, Korvis Automation Inc. and OSU Federal Union.

The Great Pumpkin Run cumulated three different races: a 1K Fun Run/Walk, a 5K Run/Walk and a 10K Run.

The morning began with registration from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Once registration was completed the 1K Fun Run/Walk began and drew many families. In the spirit of the coming Halloween holiday one mother even allowed her daughter to run in her butterfly costume.

"It is just important for us to be able to get out and do something as a family," said Renée, mother and 1K running partner of her daughter Rachel. "Oregon is just such a great place to get outside and run, walk or bike,"

The Fun Run allowed for many great opportunities for participants to meet people and dive into the local culture of Corvallis while supporting a worthy cause.

The 10K run began at 9 a.m. and was followed ten minutes later by the popular and much less daunting 5K Run/Walk. While the Fun Run seemed geared towards families, both of the larger runs provided a chance for participants to focus on the cause being supported.

Dan Browning, an employee of Home Life Inc. and race participant, wanted other runners to know his appreciation.

"We really appreciate everyone's help and support, because without

them they wouldn't be able to provide a stimulating and comforting environment for those that they care for," Browning said.

Home Life Inc. is dedicated to creating a home environment for developmentally-challenged adults, supporting them in contributing to the community. Home Life Inc. only receives limited funds from the State of Oregon, meaning they truly rely on the community to care for all of its members.

The participants in the race far exceeded expectations, as they were supportive and full of cheer as they welcomed every individual back from their race. Once everyone had completed their race they were provided with water and sweet bread courtesy of Corvallis' very own Great Harvest Bread Company, a treat popular with some of the younger runners. As a reward for some of the older runners, the Calapooia Brewing Company was kind enough to provide each of them with congratulatory beer.

The race day events were concluded with an awards ceremony. Awards were given in eight different age categories in addition to numerous raffles

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Beaver Strides stresses significance of routine, health

- Beaver Strides starts off year with an open house to motivate students to exercise

By Annecy Beauchemin
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Group exercise and record-keeping are just two tools that help to build healthy eating habits. Both of these have been adopted by Beaver Strides in their efforts to make a healthy lifestyle achievable.

On Friday, Oct. 12, Beaver Strides held their open house in Room 322 of the Plageman Student Health Center.

The free program for students, faculty and staff promotes physical activity by giving pedometers to participants and encouraging them to log their daily

steps in a tracking booklet. Steps are also rewarded in given numbers for other healthy activities that may or may not involve walking, such as mowing the lawn, swimming or eating fruits and vegetables.

Weekly steps may be submitted by e-mail or at Dixon Recreation Center for the chance to win prizes.

"The program tries to motivate people to get more movement throughout the day," said Malinda Shell, Health Educator for Student Health Services.

To help participants start a regular exercise routine, Mondays during the program are called "Move It Mondays." At noon, participants, along with anyone who wants to join in the activity, meet at Plageman and take a 45 minute

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VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Beaver Strides hosted an open house stressing healthy eating and exercise.

Music a la Carte presents White Fort

- The band, also known as "Two Siberians," played in the Memorial Union lounge

By Hannah Johnson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Once again musical innovators took the stage in the Memorial Union Lounge in the second installment of Music a La Carte. In the first event, two faculty members played piano side by side, even plucking the strings of the piano and this performance was no less creative.

The event, held on Friday, Oct. 12 featured White Fort, also known as "Two Siberians." White Fort is a two-member band, both of whom live in Moscow. Yuriy Matveyev plays the electric guitar and Artyom Yakushenko played the electric violin.

Matveyev and Yakushenko have been performing together for 20 years. Their style of music sounds like a mix of classical, jazz and rock.

The performance last Friday had it all, from fun songs that you would often find yourself tapping your toe to, to songs that had a very calming feel to them. Some of the songs even sounded like lullabies. Listeners were able to hear something different than what's normally played on the radio.

At one point in Matveyev's and Yakushenko's music career, they had to leave the U.S. and go back to their home in Russia because they were not earning enough money. Now the two of them are back on tour in the U.S. and have played in locations

See **MUSIC** | page 2

Third annual Be Well Walk/Run draws record turnout

- The Healthy Campus Initiative held a 5k run and a one-mile walk to support healthy living

By Lara von Linsowe-Wilson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Exercise and healthy eating for college students are both obstacles many forget about. Students become so pre-occupied with school or work that they forget to take time out of their day to choosing healthy foods or engage in physical activity — The Oregon State University Healthy Campus Initiative aims to change that.

The initiative hosted their kickoff event on Friday, Oct. 12, with their third annual Be Well Walk/Run. Students, staff and community members joined together in the rain in order to raise awareness and gain support for the campaign towards a healthier university.

Participants gathered in the Memorial Union Quad for the free event with a 5k run course and a one-mile walk course which featured activity stations along the way

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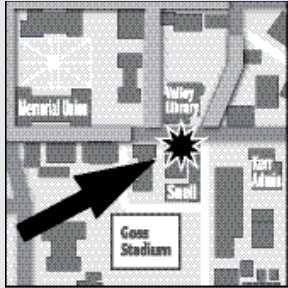
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Skydiver breaks speed of sound

The sky proved no limit for Felix Baumgartner.

The Austrian daredevil, in fact, rose to the edge of space Sunday — 128,100 feet, or 24 miles, above the Earth — before plunging faster than the speed of sound.

Minutes later, he landed in southeastern New Mexico and, dropping to his knees, pumped his fists to the sky.

“He made it — tears of joy from Mission Control,” his support team said.

Dubbed “Fearless Felix,” the helicopter pilot and former soldier had parachuted from such landmarks as the Petronas Towers in Malaysia and the Christ the Redeemer

statue in Rio de Janeiro. And he'd been preparing for his latest feat for five years — physically, mentally and logistically.

By most accounts, all the hard work paid off. According to preliminary findings cited by Brian Utley, an official observer monitoring the mission, the 43-year-old Baumgartner flew higher than anyone ever in a helium balloon and broke the record for the highest jump.

Still, even Baumgartner seemed taken aback when Utley detailed how fast he had fallen at one point — 833.9 mph, or Mach 1.24, smashing his goal to break the sound barrier.

—CNN

Campus safety brief

The Daily Barometer

On Saturday, the Corvallis Police Department released a statement about a robbery that occurred that night near NW 11th Street and NW Monroe Avenue at approximately 7:45 p.m. A female was approached from behind by a stranger who grabbed her backpack and stole her purse and then fled the area, heading east on NW Monroe Avenue. The subject is male, and was wearing a black hoodie and dark jeans. He did not show any weapons.

Should someone see this subject, they are encouraged to call 911 immediately. Any

information about this incident or the subject described above should be related to the Corvallis Police Department at 541-766-6911.

The statement encouraged members of the campus community to be mindful of personal safety. The statement then went on to encourage community members to travel with a friend, stay in well-lit areas and to let someone know where you are going and when you expect to arrive at your destination.

MUSIC

Continued from page 1

such as Times Square in New York City.

Yakushenko said he did not need to discover his love for music.

“[The love for music] was in my blood. It was in Yuri's as well,” Yakushenko said.

This was certainly the case for him because their manager, Jeanine Renne, discovered Yakushenko when he was only 16 years old. 25 years later, she has now succeeded in bringing them back to the U.S. to perform their music for everyone to enjoy. They all encourage those who are interested to give their music a shot.

“I love it performing from the start to the finish,” Matveyev said.

Hannah Johnson, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

STRIDES

Continued from page 1

group walk around campus.

This year, the Nutrition and Dietetics Club for food majors and dietetics students attended the kickoff.

The club distributed healthy eating information and recipes at a table alongside the Beaver Strides educators and coordinators.

“We're partnering with Beaver Strides to promote wellness,” said Julie Brier, the club secretary.

Adria Godon-Bynum, coordinator of Beaver Strides, commented further on the partnership.

“We're trying to be more holistic in our approach to health, and trying to make sure people have all the resources on campus.”

While registration for this term's Beaver Strides is now closed, the program is conducted every term, with registration open for the first three weeks of term. However, registration is not required to participate in Move It Mondays.

For more information, contact Student Health Services.

Annecy Beauchemin, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Participants in the Great Pumpkin Run had the option to participate in 1k, 5k and 10k distance races.

RUN

Continued from page 1

and even a grand prize that all runners were eligible to win.

Some of the raffle prizes included Calapooia Brewing Co. T-shirts, mugs and pumpkin tarts. The grand prize was a two-night stay in Lincoln City, courtesy of Northwest Realty Consultants.

Once all the prizes were awarded, the program and day was summed up by the executive director of Home Life Inc., Dave Zaback.

“With people like you in the community as support, those with developmental disabilities and their families can enjoy life as they should,” Zaback said.

Home Life Inc. and its sponsors can take pride in knowing they had another successful year with the Great Pumpkin Run.

Proceeds from Sunday's event went directly to benefit those supported. Further information on Home Life Inc. and their work can be found at homelifeinc.org or by visiting their business office located at 2068 NW Fillmore Ave.

Jennifer Genosick, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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Calendar

Monday, Oct. 15

Events
First Year Experience Task Force, 5:30-7:30pm, Miliam 215. Sophomore focus group. Free pizza.
Gamma Alpha Omega/Latinos in Pre-Med, Noon-2pm, MU Quad. National Latino/Aids Awareness Day. Information table.

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.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Events
Native American Longhouse, SOL, Pride Center, 5-7pm, Pride Center. Learn how to make your dream catcher while exploring identities and sharing your pride!

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, Miliam 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.

Monday, Oct. 29

OSU Campus Recycling, 6:30-9pm, Student Sustainability Center. Bring your broken items and questions; volunteers will help you learn how to repair your things! Save money, save natural resources.

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.

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Editorial

Think smart,
stay safe

Saturday evening everyone should have received a timely warning informing us of an off-campus robbery. These timely warnings serve as a means to inform the Oregon State University community of recent incidents that, according to the Timely Warning Policy, “constitute an ongoing or continuing threat.”

Though you may have read in the Corvallis Gazette-Times or The New York Times, back in 2011, Corvallis is the safest city in the United States, keep in mind that was in regard to escaping “Mother Nature’s wrath.” True we haven’t seen, and we hope we never do see, murder or manslaughter in the last four years, but that doesn’t mean Corvallis has no crime.

Though sex offenses are limited yearly to a one-hand count (less than five), robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft are viable crimes to be reckoned with. By far, burglary and motor vehicle theft trump these other categories. Found through the Oregon State website, this data was pulled from the 2012 OSU Clery Act Report — if you’d like to take a closer look yourself.

Aside from the robbery information released in the timely warning, the Gazette-Times reported on three “nightspots” that were burglarized: Squirrel’s Tavern, Darrell’s Restaurant & Lounge, and SubZero Nightclub. So you see, Corvallis definitely isn’t that quaint, sleepy college town everyone makes it out to be. Yes, it has charm and we feel particularly safe — that is, until we’re not.

So instead of blindly wandering through town — inebriated or sober — become aware and conscious of your surroundings. Stick to well-known, well-lit areas of Corvallis. Let someone know where you are and where you’re going. This is, after all, the era of cellphones.

Your parents aren’t here to keep tabs on you, which is partly why we came to college. This doesn’t mean, however, you should go tromping alone through town. Find a buddy to walk or meet up with. Either way, someone should always know where you are, so in case of an emergency, we’ll at least know where to start looking for you. We hate the thought of losing anyone to petty crime.

Body language can also play a huge part in becoming a victim of circumstance and opportunity. Keep your head up, swing your arms and stand straight. This is a confident walk. If you look like you’re capable of fighting back, your chances of having to defend yourself decrease. If you are confronted, run. If you can’t get away, fight back! If a gun appears, leave your stuff and run. We’d rather you were safe and have to buy a new backpack than injured, abused or dead.

Also, if, for some unknown reason, you find yourself in the shoes of the “stranger” grabbing when opportunity arises, don’t. Life is hard, but people don’t climb out of poverty by stealing what others have.

So keep an eye out for suspicious activity, keep your cellphone handy in case you need to call 9-1-1 and, please, for your mother’s piece of mind — and our own, let someone know where you are or where you’re going.

We return to this theme of safety because we care about your well-being. We certainly don’t take your life lightly, so neither should you.

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.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author’s signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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Even when upsetting, free speech should be allowed

Last Thursday, a man by the name of Ken — he refused to give me his last name — took up preaching in front of the steps of the Memorial Union. He’s not the first deranged character to spit out his gospel of hate on the grounds of Oregon State University, and he won’t be the last. But how should we as a university react to such characters?

I’ll admit I was a little torn on how to react to him as he marched with a cross around the tent the Pride Center and SOL had set up for National Coming Out Day. His screed railing against what he termed “the abomination of homosexuality,” was so absurd I found myself laughing at times. But the constant yells at a group of people peacefully gathering to celebrate what is a very important and emotional part of their lives — coming out — eventually became grating and a little upsetting.

After a while, I wanted to throw away my reporters notebook and punch him in the face, or at least yell back. Of course, I didn’t, I just



Don Iler

American Hero

took pictures on my phone and attempted to get a quote from him.

It was heartening to see that even while he gathered a crowd, most of that crowd laughed at him, heckled him or danced around him with a rainbow flag. His attempt to sway the opinion of the OSU community was met with a crowd that fired back at his hatred with derision and mockery. I know that wouldn’t have always been the case here at OSU, so it was heartening to know that our community comes together to support those who deserve it.

But what made me sad and caused my inner First Amendment warrior to think again, was when he was asked to leave the paved area of the quad. While his words were hateful and wrong, one of the fundamental rights in our democ-

racy is the right to free speech. And saying whatever you want in the public square is about as basic as you can get in exercising that right.

What sort of discourse are we allowing, and message are we sending as a university when we squelch the opinions of someone, however wrong, hateful and just plain stupid? Part of being a democracy is allowing the buffoons among us their right to spout whatever sort of nonsense they want. By allowing those in the minority or who are wrong to say what they want, we ensure that our right to say what we want, when we want, is guaranteed. I’d much rather have a crazy preacher in the quad ranting everyday about nothing at all, than not be allowed to say what I want when the time comes.

The quad is our university’s village square and can be the site of a discourse of ideas and opinions. Some of those opinions are going to be wrong. But it is not the job of officials to silence those opinions.

The preacher was not told that he had to leave the quad entirely,

but he was told that he had to leave the paved area in the middle and to go stand on one of the grassy areas. It was probably for the best at the time; there was a large crowd there, things were turning tense and some students who were against the preacher had gathered in close around him. But I still think the man had the right to be there and say what he wanted, although if he knew what was best for him, he would have left when he did for his own safety — without being told to.

Democracy is a messy thing and sometimes we have to put up with deluded blowhards to make sure we retain our rights. I’m happy the OSU community reacted to him in the proper way — by yelling back — and his words convinced no one. But he should have been allowed to remain on the paved area and look silly for all to mock. Safeguarding our democracy means sometimes we have to tolerate idiots like Ken.

Don Iler is a senior in history. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Iler can be reached at editor@dailybarometer.com and on Twitter @doniler.

Letters to the Editor

Supplemental Programs

Using EBT across state lines is not abuse of assistance programs

Mr. Pells accuses supplemental programs — such as Women, Infants and Children and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, neither of which are still called food stamps — of encouraging recipients to avoid employment. He generalizes from one abuse of Electronic Benefit Transfer — which completely replaced food stamps between the mid-90s and 2008 — to a general abuse of assistance and supplement programs. He lists two fraudulent uses of EBT: purchasing seafood and using an EBT card in a different state from where it was issued. Mr. Pells, have you lived on rice and beans for a month or longer? Have you crossed a state line for work, or school, in order to get a higher-paying job? I have been forced to do both, as have many of my friends. These are not abuses of the EBT program of the same order as buying a pizza for friends — and let’s not get into the gift economy used by low-income

groups to survive without many dollars to flow between people.

There may well be correlation between receiving an EBT supplement and living in homes that “look abysmal,” but Mr. Pells jumps from correlation to causation by implying the kinds of people who would stoop to live on the dole would, likewise, allow their house to fall into disrepair. According to the 2010 Census, about 58 percent of the houses in Corvallis are occupied by renters. Could the causal relationship be that those who must resort to nutritional supplement can also only afford to rent from a slum lord? We do not have enough evidence to make either claim — but what we do know does not support Mr. Pells’ claim.

As Mr. Pells said, “Handouts can sustain someone for a little while, but no one can live off of government handouts.” That doesn’t sound like a very good “reward [for] bad behavior” to me. Mr. Pells, your short-sighted criticisms would be stronger if you at least offered an alternative that solves the problems you describe without disenfranchising those who

are at risk and need this supplement the most: mothers, infants, disabled individuals, and the un- or under-employed.

BRADEN ELLIOTT
Graduate Teaching Assistant
Applied Anthropology
Oregon State University

Government assistance programs

People work for their benefits

There are many ways to assay Drew Pells’ “Government assistance programs encourage poverty” published on Thursday. First, his main point that people who receive food stamps “didn’t work for it” is laughably false. If he knew anything about it, he would know that people must work at least half time to even qualify for food stamps. Would Drew rather his “friend” pay for his food from a student loan? Surely he’s not suggesting that everyone can afford the cost of living without any assistance at all. Cut them all free from the social safety net, and what? See them fly? Welfare also has a work requirement, and I would argue that it is driving many people into poverty. The

other programs: disability, social security, medicare, veterans and free school lunches, who else does Mr. Pells dismiss out of hand as essentially being lazy? Truly it is Mr. Pells who is the lazy one here, doing no research into what motivates people to use social safety net programs, or what the net benefit is to society. Finally, Mr. Pells is wasteful, not even eating pizza that he — if he pays any taxes, that is — paid for. You can always find an anecdote or two to support even the most extreme views, and this is no exception. But anecdotal evidence is useless when framing policy, we have to go by the facts: there are many people in poverty, students are affected by rising costs and without assistance many people would be in trouble on a month-to-month basis. We need to take care of each other, and as the constitution says, we have to look out for the general welfare of the United States, and that includes the poor. And many students are poor.

ROB GIBSON
Oregon State Student

Poverty is not a character flaw, but a lack of money

Contrary to Mr. Pells’ recent piece in The Daily Barometer (“Government assistance programs encourage poverty” Thursday, Oct. 11, 2012), all government assistance programs do not “reward bad behavior.” Examples include student loans, foster family programs, and mental health services. The likely dodge I would hear from Mr. Pells is that he was only talking about those terrible programs that “frivolously give away” our tax dollars to the working poor, single parent/income households, senior citizens, veterans, and disabled folks.

The first third of his article, aside from illustrating he would make a worse dinner guest than Hannibal Lecter, is spent arguing that his “friend” is morally deficient. I am unaware of the specific economic realities of the individual cited, but considering he qualified for Electronic Benefit Transfer — food stamps — and with the picture Pells paints, I imagine he could possibly be a borderline case for government assistance. Even still, it is better to support a borderline case of a young

Thomas McElhinny
The Daily Barometer

person working to better himself through education than write off the suffering of members of our community who could use some help.

Do I argue that a drug dealer with a hidden income and a lavish lifestyle should collect EBT? Of course not. Will I argue that part of the promise of living in a morally acceptable community includes making sure that people have enough to eat so they do not starve? You bet.

The idea that successful Americans grow up in log cabins they build themselves is ridiculous. Even if one is not lucky enough to be born embodied to the wealthy incumbent class, we all benefit from the goods produced collectively. Workforces are trained, police hired and roads built with tax dollars. Each of which is necessary for individual preference satisfaction, often in the form of private industry, to function well.

Before directly addressing the incentives question Pells stumbles to,

I would like to point to his concerns that food stamps are being used for food instead of some penance-laden synthetic gruel. Let them eat cake indeed, Mr. Pells.

So why help anyone at all? In the second third of the article Pells asserts that governmental assistance actually incentivizes poverty and makes the most vulnerable worse off. Sorry buddy, you choked on that corn dog on your own. Sure, I know the Heimlich maneuver, but if I help you, you are only going to learn to depend on me.

The specious reasoning at work in Mr. Pells’ article may sound good in a vacuum, but we live in an age of radical inequality: there are enough resources available for everyone to have more than enough, some have enough and some have more than enough — both of material holdings and in access to opportunities. This third component is positively unacceptable and curable through community solidarity expressed by programs such as EBT.

The final third of Pells’ piece is yet another work of absurdity. Surely

many people do work their way out of poverty and this should be our goal. We all deserve to live dignified, productive and meaningful lives. In order to reach this goal we have to ensure an environment wherein equality of opportunity and access to public goods are available to all. The fact of the matter is, if you are spending every hour of the day trying to scrape together enough food to eat, then you may not have enough time for the kind of self-improvement necessary for class mobility. Indeed, as the old saying goes, what’s good for the goose is good for the gander.

My final response to Mr. Pells is that he ought to consider his piece was published in The Daily Barometer, an excellent paper serving a school set up as a state land-grant university with the mission of providing opportunity to the citizens of Oregon. Are we all enjoying a crippling hand out? I think not.

Thomas McElhinny is a masters student of applied ethics. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. McElhinny can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

The Daily Barometer Sports



HANNAH O'LEARY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior midfielder Colin Mitchell, and the rest of the Oregon State men's soccer team, lost their first home game of the season to Cal on Sunday by a score of 3-1.



HANNAH O'LEARY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior Emery Welshman scored his eighth goal of the season Sunday.

Men's soccer falls to Cal 3-1, suffer first home loss of season

■ OSU is now 1-4-1 in Pac-12 play, physical Cal team too much for Beavers Sunday

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The University of California-Berkeley spelled disaster for the Oregon State men's soccer team Sunday afternoon as the Beavers suffered their first home defeat 3-1.

The game looked to be another successful showing at home — OSU was 4-0-1 at Lorenz Field going into Sunday — with an early goal in the 11th minute from senior Emery Welshman, his eighth of the season.

Welshman picked up a loose ball in the final third and took on a couple of Cal defenders to shoot the ball off his right foot, beating the keeper low in the far left of the net.

The OSU (6-6-2, 1-4-1 Pac-12) lead was short-lived as the Bears (7-6-1, 2-4-0) quickly found the scoreboard as well in the 15th and 20th minutes.

The Beavers were unable to get back the shift of momentum. Cal's goal in the third minute of the second half provided them with a two-goal edge that put the game away.

"At that point there has got to be an emotional leadership," said head coach Steve Simmons. "There were fights in spurts, but it wasn't as consistent with the urgency. The attitudes at times were lackluster and that cost us."

For the rest of the game, Cal was in control. They possessed the ball through the midfield with precision passing that left the Beavers chasing the ball for most of the half.

"I think we had a lot to do with Cal controlling the midfield," Simmons said. "When you go up 1-0, you give away two goals and you are trying to push forward, you are going to give up spaces and that is exactly

what happened."

The Beavers did have their chances on goal throughout the game. Two of the most promising opportunities in the first half came from on-frame headers on two of the Beavers' nine corner kicks.

While trailing in the second half, both Khiry Shelton and Welshman had through balls they could not connect on to convert into goals.

"I think at the end of the day, even when we went down, we had four of five chances on goal that you have to score," Simmons said. "It changes the complex of the match."

The Beavers were missing starting senior Roberto Farfan and go-to sub Glenn Paden on Sunday. Both players are contributors to the forward attack, as well as providers of physical pressure up top.

This game was the most physical game the Beavers have seen at home. Although there were just three yellow cards awarded — two to OSU's Josh Smith and Mikhail Doholis — the level of physicality was high.

The referee was sitting on the whistle, letting the rough play happen. Although the Beavers are a physical team, they were unable to distance themselves under the high pressure from the Bears.

Cal's time of possession, physicality and pressure proved too much for the Beavers to fight back and they suffered their first defeat at home this year.

"We [got] on the board, scored a goal, and we had chances to [get] some distance and it didn't happen," Simmons said. "And I thought this was probably our worst performance of the year and it's too bad that it happened at home"

Sarah Kerrigan, sports reporter
On Twitter @skerrigan123
sports@dailybarometer.com



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Freshman defender Bjorn Sandberg battling for the ball in OSU's 2-2 draw against Stanford Friday night.

Right: Sophomore Chase Raskowsky dealing with the slippery and wet conditions at Paul Lorenz Field Friday night.

Below: Stanford claiming an offsides penalty was committed at the tail end of the kick.

JACKIE SEUS
THE DAILY BAROMETER



OSU women's soccer earns first win in two weeks at Colorado

THE DAILY BAROMETER

BOULDER, Colo. — Oregon State women's soccer got back on track Friday — after going 0-3-1 in its last four games — by defeating Colorado 2-0.

The first score came in the 20th minute from Megan Miller. Jessica Niewoehner facilitated the goal from a cross at midfield.

The second goal was in the 64th minute by Jenna Richardson, who leads the team with five goals this season.

Sammy Jo Prudhomme earned her fourth shutout of the year in the game, which could not have come at a better time for the Beavers.

Oregon State returns home Friday for a match against Arizona State.

sports@dailybarometer.com

ports

Beaver Tweet of the Day

"@c_vaz14 just cuz you throw a few tds don't get too cool now hahah"

- @J_Rodgers18
(James Rodgers)



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Players stayed after the 3-1 victory over Washington State game to sign autographs for fans.

Volleyball ends three-game losing streak with win over Washington State

After falling to No. 2 Washington Friday night, Beavers take care of Cougars on Sunday in four sets

By Darryl Oliver III
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State split its matches this weekend, losing to No. 2 Washington 3-0 on Friday and defeating Washington State 3-1 on Sunday.

Before defeating Washington State, the Beavers had been on a three-game losing streak; losing to Cal, Stanford and Washington.

When Oregon State (13-7, 3-5 Pac-12) took the court on Sunday to play Washington State, the Beavers came out with an energy that showed they were seemingly determined to put an end to their losing streak.

"We needed to get this win today in order to get to the NCAA tournament," said freshman Sara Almen, who played her best collegiate game to date with a career-high nine kills.

Oregon State defeated Washington State (10-9, 0-7) three sets to one. The Cougars tied things up in a very close 25-23 second-set win.

However, losing the second set may have been the spark the Beavers needed in order to defeat Washington State. The third set was back and forth the entire time. Almen really stepped up, landing three kills in a row to keep the Beavers within striking distance.

The fourth set belonged to the Beavers after taking an early 7-3 lead. The Cougars never recovered from the early deficit and the Beavers kept them at arm's length for the remainder of the match, eventually winning 25-17.

Finally getting in the win column after their three-game skid was crucial for OSU being able to get back on track.

Head coach Taras Liskevych described the match as a "a big, big win for us."

Senior Camille Saxton led the Beavers offensively with 14 kills, junior Becky Defoe led defensively with 16 digs and senior Megan McBride controlled the tempo of the game

with 43 assists.

But it was the unexpected play of freshman Almen — who was the consensus player of the game according to her teammates and coaches — that may have led the Beavers to victory.

"She really took advantage of the opportunity that she got," McBride said. "That's what we need, the younger players stepping up, and that's what she did."

Almen had the third-most kills for the Beavers with nine, scoring four of those in the fourth set.

With Almen performing well, it takes a lot of pressure off Saxton and sophomore Arica Nassar, who are the Beavers' primary offensive options.

"I was just trying to do whatever I could for the team," Almen said.

With the Beavers having four consecutive games on the road, Almen will find herself with many more opportunities to continue to improve, as well as expand her role on the team.

Friday was a different story as Oregon State came into the match against No. 2 Washington, a team that proved to be too much to handle for the Beavers.

The Huskies controlled the momentum for the majority of the match, holding the Beavers to under 15 points during both the first and third sets.

"We need to play the entire match like we did in the second half of the second set," Liskevych said. "The urgency, the digging and attacking the ball, was just different."

The Beavers came within a hair's breadth of victory in the second set, scoring 22 points before being blocked at the net for Washington's final point.

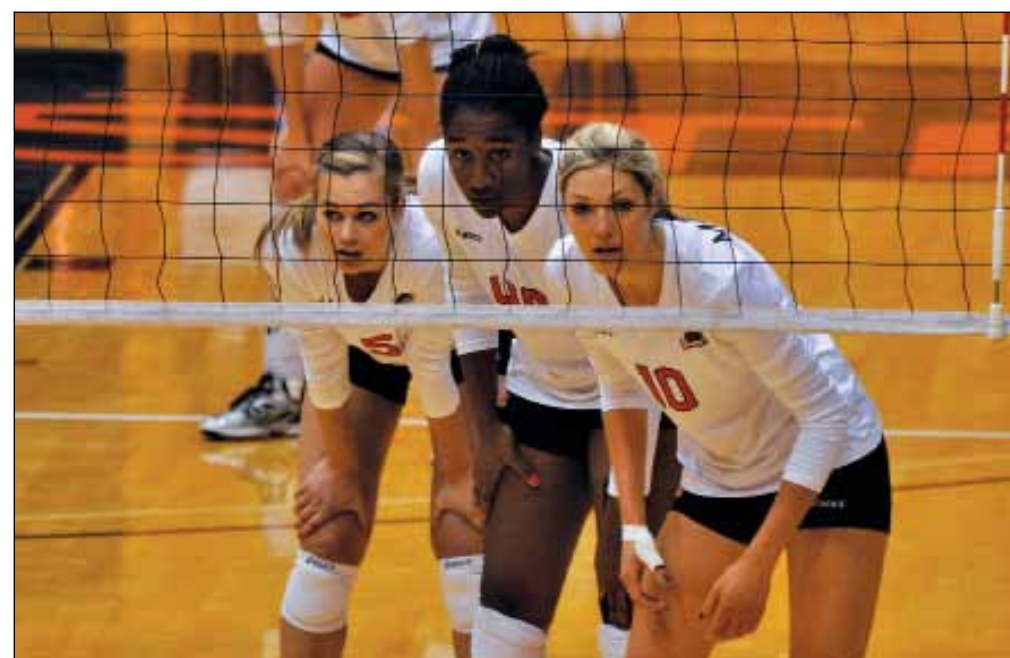
Oregon State is back on the road again for the next two weeks, beginning with a week-end series at Arizona State on Friday and Arizona on Sunday.

Darryl Oliver III, sports reporter
On Twitter @oliver_darryl4
sports@dailybarometer.com



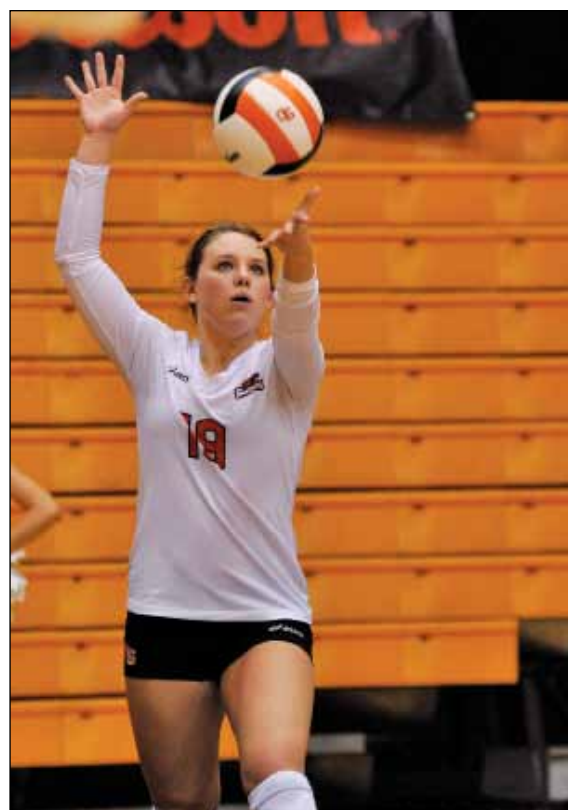
HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State students were ecstatic during Sunday's game supporting the Beavers in victory.



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sara Almen, Arica Nassar and Megan McBride concentrating before the Washington State serve.



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Martie Massey serving in OSU's win over WSU.



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore Arica Nassar had seven kills on Saturday, including this one. The Beavers had a total of 61 kills in the four-set victory over the Cougars.

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BE WELL

Continued from page 1

designed to engage participants in learning about the Healthy Campus Initiative.

The HCI offers multiple services to students, helping them deal with stress management, maintain nutritious eating habits and stay fit throughout the year.

Lisa Hoogesteger is the director of the Healthy Campus Initiative at Oregon State, and was one of the main organizers for the Run/Walk event. Having worked with the event over the past three years, she is pleased to see the turnout growing every year.

"We had about 200 [people] signed up for the first year, and 400 for the second," Hoogesteger said. "This year there were nearly 600 participants pre-registered for the event, making this year's run a huge success for the Initiative."

The use of costumes was highly encouraged during the run in order to add a festive vibe to the event. Participants came ready to run clad in colorful capes and outrageous outfits, showing off their spirit for the

cause. Orange and Black were popular choices, following the Initiative's "Be Orange, Be Well" tagline.

"It's about community building and it's a chance for physical activity and to bring people together," Hoogesteger said.

Joe Schaffer works for the department of recreational sports, and is the head coordinator for Sports and Special Programs. He believes that this event was all about the importance of collaboration.

"[Holding the event] on a Friday afternoon, we got support from the president's office and everybody else that let staff out early on a Friday to participate," Schaffer said. "The biggest thing is getting people out of the office and living healthily. Not only is this a great way to remind people about healthy living, but it's also a great way to kick off the weekend."

Freshman Rachel Clark was excited to attend her first BeWell event at Oregon State.

"I love running and I did cross-country in high school, so it's just another opportunity for me to run," Clark said.

Clark, like many other under-

classmen around campus, heard about the event through her health class, and decided she wanted to get involved. Clark completed the 5K run side by side with her roommate, and they both enjoyed their time at the event, despite the less than desirable weather conditions.

Sophomore Elliott Highfill said that it can be hard to find the time and money during the school year to stay active and fit with a full academic schedule.

"The fact that it was on a Friday afternoon was really nice, and there's nothing better than being able to take a study break out in the fresh air while staying active," Highfill said.

Both Hoogesteger and Schaffer were pleased that so many participants came out and showed their support.

"We're a community, we already have a healthy culture and we want to emphasize that," said Hoogesteger. "This was a fantastic chance to have a good time and be physically active with family and friends."

Lara von Linsowe-Wilson, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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Occupy Reser



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Beaver Nation came out early and in large numbers yesterday to spend a soggy day and evening waiting for football tickets for the Oct. 20 game against Utah. The Beavers are currently 5-0 — the first time since 1939 that has happened.

Sen. Arlen Specter, 82, dies

Former U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, who embodied a dying breed of liberal Republicanism before switching to the Democratic Party at the twilight of his political career, died Sunday after a long battle with cancer, his family announced.

Specter died of complications from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma at his home in Philadelphia, his family said. He was 82.

The veteran Pennsylvania politician had overcome numerous serious illnesses over the past two decades, including a brain tumor. He had been in the public eye since serving

as a member of the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Specter was elected to the Senate in 1980 and represented Pennsylvania for 30 years, longer than anyone in the state's history.

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

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To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Medium

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

Yesterday's Solution

Rock the Vaz-bah

■ Beavers have best performance of season, in 42-24 win over BYU, behind Vaz's 332 yards

THE DAILY BAROMETER

It took all of two minutes and 31 seconds for it to become apparent that without Sean Mannion at the helm, Oregon State would be just fine winning games.

The No. 8 Beavers (5-0, 3-0 Pac-12) had their most productive offensive day of the season on Saturday in a 42-24 victory on the road against Brigham Young in Provo, Utah.

On the first drive of the game, junior quarterback Cody Vaz marched down the

field with ease, completing all five of his passing attempts for 75 yards and an 11-yard touchdown to senior wide receiver Markus Wheaton to take a 7-0 lead.

The BYU (4-3) defense had come into this game only allowing 5.5 points per game at home. OSU made that number appear less accurate with its 42 points.

From that point on, the game was still a very back-and-forth affair — tied 14-14 at halftime, and 21-21 at the end of the third quarter.

But once the fourth quarter came around, it was all Oregon State for the rest of the way. Both sides of the ball for the Beavers proved to be too much to handle for the Cougars as the game was

coming to a close.

A deflected pass caught by Colby Prince in the end zone gave OSU a seven-point lead. After a BYU field goal, Wheaton scored his third touchdown of the day, this time on the ground, on a 12-yard reverse.

The cherry on top of OSU's performance in Provo was the Jordan Poyer interception return touchdown. A BYU wide receiver attempted to make a catch, fell to the ground and the ball was tipped up in the air and right into Poyer's hands. He ran the interception for 47 yards to blow the game open giving the Beavers an 18-point lead.

The interception was Poyer's fifth of the year, which is good for second in the

nation, one behind the NCAA leader.

Vaz's performance was by far the biggest storyline going into this game. After a 4-0 start and top-10 national ranking, OSU's starting quarterback, Mannion, had to have surgery on the meniscus in his knee, allowing the junior to start his first game as a Beaver.

Given all the pressure and scrutiny Vaz — who had only thrown 17 passes in his career — had to deal with the previous week in practice, he delivered and put up numbers most people did not see coming.

Vaz completed 20 passes in 32 attempts for 332 yards and three touchdowns. Most importantly, he and the rest of the offense did not commit a turnover.

Sophomore Brandin Cooks was the receiver Vaz targeted most, catching eight passes for 183 yards. Wheaton also had another stellar day, catching five passes for 66 yards and two touchdowns, plus the rushing touchdown.

If there was any negative takeaway from the game, it was the defense allowing 386 total yards and 24 points against a team that was 80th in the nation in points scored.

But that would be nit-picking OSU's performance. The Beavers are now 5-0 for the first time since 1939, and are ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press Poll and 11th in the USA Today Coaches Poll.

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OSU vs. BYU

	1	2	3	4	T
OSU	14	0	7	21	42
BYU	7	7	7	3	24

Individual Statistics

Passing
Cody Vaz (OSU): 20-32, 332 yards, 3 TDs
 Riley Nelson (BYU): 28-51, 305 yards, 1 TD, 3 INTs
Rushing
Storm Woods (OSU): 11 carries, 57 yards, 1 TD
 Jamaal Williams (BYU): 15 carries, 36 yards, 2 TDs
Receiving
Brandin Cooks (OSU): 8 catches, 173 yards
 Cody Hoffman (BYU): 10 catches, 102 yards
Markus Wheaton (OSU): 5 catches, 66 yards, 2 TDs

Scoring Summary

1st Quarter
12:29 – Markus Wheaton 11-yd pass from Vaz (OSU 7, BYU 0)
9:27 – Jamaal Williams 1-yd run (BYU 7, OSU 7)
3:01 – Markus Wheaton 27-yd pass from Vaz (OSU 14, BYU 14)
2nd Quarter
3:25 – Devin Mahina 2-yd pass from Nelson (BYU 14, OSU 14)
3rd Quarter
6:26 – Storm Woods 16-yd run (OSU 21, BYU 21)
2:50 – Jamaal Williams 2-yd run (BYU 21, OSU 21)
4th Quarter
14:48 – Colby Prince 5-yd pass from Vaz (OSU 28, BYU 21)
8:55 – Justin Sorensen 35-yd field goal (OSU 28, BYU 24)
5:30 – Markus Wheaton 12-yd run (OSU 35, BYU 24)
4:58 – Jordan Poyer 47-yd interception return (OSU 42, BYU 24)