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The Daily Barometer

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SPORTS, PAGE 8



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

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Fire at Phi Kappa Psi believed to be arson

■ No one injured in the fire which began in a ground floor bedroom early Sunday morning

By Candice Ruud
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Corvallis Fire Department responded to a call concerning a fire originating from a ground floor bedroom of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

This development comes as yet another plot twist for the fraternity as they prepare to demolish and rebuild their house beginning next month.

Grayson Engels-Smith, a junior in anthropology and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, happened to be at a friend's house across the street on Northwest 13th Street and Northwest Jackson Avenue at the time and saw the room go up in flames.

Engels-Smith said his friend heard male voices yelling and cheering directly before the flames started, but he was unable to identify them. By the time the Corvallis Fire Department arrived on the scene, the building was vacant.

After calling 911, Engels-Smith and his friends began throwing buckets of water on the fire from outside of the building in an attempt to contain the flames, with little success.

Once the fire department arrived on the scene, they were able to extinguish the flames quickly as a crowd began to gather around the block. It was determined to be a second alarm fire, and six fire engines, two ambulances and 28 total firefighters were called to the scene.

"This was a definite arson," Jim Patton, fire prevention officer for the Corvallis Fire Department, said. If discovered, those responsible for the fire could face charges of trespassing,



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Firefighters on the scene of an early morning fire on Oct. 18 in the unoccupied Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The fire was believed to be a case of arson, though no suspects have been identified at this time.

arson, illegal entry and burglary.

Arson in the first degree is a felony, punishable by up to 20 years in prison and \$200,000 in penalties, according to a press release from the Corvallis Fire Department.

"The area that was damaged (by the fire) was going to be gutted anyway," Patton said, adding that the flames were contained to one room. "We're going to get it boarded up again, reinstall the fence and ask the neighbors to keep an eye on the house and report any suspicious activity."

Patton emphasized that the role of the neighborhood in keeping the house safe from trespassers and other

possible offenses is crucial at this stage.

Dane Happeny, president of Phi Kappa Psi and a senior in exercise and sports science said that he didn't foresee any tangible negative impacts from the fire, since they plan to break ground for the demolition and reconstruction of the house sometime next month. The members of the fraternity are expected to occupy the new house, which will be built on the same site, by fall 2010.

The house was originally vacated in November 2008 when the basement boiler exploded, significantly damaging the building and deeming

it unlivable.

As firefighters worked to control the smoke and flames, members of the fraternity began to arrive and huddled together for support.

"I don't think people realize that even though we don't live there, it's not abandoned," David Merrill, a junior in earth science and a Phi Kappa Psi brother, said. "It still says 'Phi Kappa Psi' on the front and it's still our home. It's not an empty house. It still has a lot of hearts and memories in it."

Candice Ruud, managing editor
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Swine flu infects over 200 OSU students

■ Oregon State only has enough of the vaccine to administer to health care personnel

By Ryan Gunderson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

During the first three weeks of the school year, the H1N1 virus, or swine flu, has spread to more than 200 students on campus and there isn't immediate help on the way.

"We've been seeing an increase every week since school started," said Phillip Hstand, the director of student health services at OSU. "We've gone up to about 200 cases in the last two weeks."

Student Health Services had expected that the number of infected students would increase as time went on, but they did not expect to have 20 to 30 cases everyday, which is approximately what they're currently seeing.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the priority candidates for the vaccine, when available, are pregnant women.

Currently, the state of Oregon doesn't have enough of the H1N1 vaccine to cover even one of those groups, let alone all of them, according to Oregon Public Health officials.

OSU officials had expected to receive the vaccine for students use within the next week, but it is now expected that the vaccine will be

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Impulse Bar and Grill set to open in former Tailgaters location

■ Gallegos, a former OSU student, hopes to inspire a sophisticated club atmosphere in his new venue

By Carly Dougher
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A new venue is entering the Corvallis entertainment scene.

Impulse Bar and Grill aims to bring a new contemporary, sleek and sexy vibe to the familiar location of what was once Tailgaters. Complete with a full menu, dance floor and VIP room, expectations for the new club are high.

After Tailgaters closed, new owner and former OSU student Sebastian Gallegos gutted the venue and is overseeing significant renovations to transform the old hangout into an exciting and sophisticated bar and grill.

"I hope that Impulse will be a little bit of fun. It is my way of sharing my love and happiness with everybody. This is just how I express myself," Gallegos said.

Gallegos is determined to make Impulse more than a bar and grill. With increased capacity, more than 30 beers on tap, a bamboo dance floor, a full stage and a chandelier in the women's bathroom, Impulse looks nothing like its predecessor.

Many OSU students have been anxious to help out with the renovations and get their hands dirty in an effort to contribute to the development and make the new place their own. Gallegos said he is very appreciative of their contributions.

The VIP room is furnished with contemporary circular chairs and includes a plasma TV. There is a wraparound bar in the front and a smaller bar in the back room. The stage is equipped with an elite sound system and disc jockeys will be featured in the venue regularly. There will be an enforced dress code

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Both men and women must dress for the occasion.

"Button-down collar shirt, nothing baggy, and no hoodies," Gallegos said.

The cover charge is \$5 Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"I am excited to have another place on Monroe to go so I won't have to walk downtown anymore," said Hank Bauer, fifth-year OSU economics and education major.

Many OSU students are hopeful that Impulse

will bring a new dimension to Corvallis' party scene.

"It will be nice to see a place that is an upscale establishment but that is also priced reasonably for those of us who are on a student budget," said Tim Rhodes, a graduate student in the department of biochemistry and biophysics.

Impulse is on schedule to open on Oct. 28.

Carly Dougher, staff writer
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JAMES MARTINELLI | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sebastian Gallegos, the owner of the new Impulse Bar and Grill, prepares for the grand opening which will take place on Oct. 28.

Visiting Writers Series brings poet Paula Bohince to campus

■ Bohince is the second guest and first poet in the series this year and has won numerous prestigious awards for her work

By Yadira Gutierrez
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Renowned American poet Paula Bohince visited OSU last Friday as the second guest in the 2009-2010 Visiting Writers Series. Held in the library's rotunda, Bohince read poems from her award-winning collection, "Incident at the Edge of Bayonet Woods."

Over the years, poets and fiction writers have been recurrent speakers on campus invited by the English department. In 2002, the readings were renamed to The Visiting Writers Series with the goal of bringing five to eight nationally known writers to OSU.

"We try to bring writers who are at different creative stages," said Karen Holmberg, an assistant professor in the English department. "Which includes writers who are well-known to the public as well as young up-and-comers."

The visiting writers are selected by faculty in the English department.

"We sit down and think about the community and students, then decide which writers would be a good fit for both, then we start making phone calls," Holmberg said.

The Visiting Writers Series serves to contribute and give back to the OSU community. "It makes visible what we do and it also serves as a tool for students

See POET | page 3

Third person dies in Arizona sweat lodge; suit planned

By Felicia Fonseca
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The family of a Minnesota woman who died more than a week after being overcome in an Arizona sweat lodge ceremony said Sunday that she prided herself on leading a healthy and active life.

Liz Neuman, 49, of Prior Lake suffered multiple organ damage and was in a coma before she died Saturday at a Flagstaff hospital. She was among dozens crowded into the sweat lodge on Oct. 8 at a resort just outside Sedona, a town 115 miles north of Phoenix that draws many in the New Age spiritual movement.

"She always had a smile on her face, and her positive attitude was contagious to those around her," her family said in statement. "She was loved and will be missed by many."

Louis Diesel, an attorney for her family, said appropriate measures were not taken to prevent Neuman's death and that he was planning a lawsuit on their behalf.

"She left this world way too soon," he said Sunday.

Self-help expert and author James Arthur Ray had rented the Angel Valley Retreat Center for his five-day "Spiritual Warrior" event that culminated in a sweat lodge ceremony.

Between 55 and 65 people were in the makeshift sweat lodge over a two-hour period, and authorities said participants were highly encouraged but not forced to remain inside for the entire time. An emergency call reported two people without a pulse and not breathing.

Twenty-one people were taken to area hospitals with illnesses ranging from dehydration to kidney failure. Kirby Brown, 38, of Westtown, N.Y., and James Shore, 40, of Milwaukee, died upon arrival at a hospital. No one else remains hospitalized.

Sheriff's investigators in Arizona's Yavapai County are treating the deaths as homicides but have yet to determine the cause. Autopsy results for Brown and Shore were pending.

Investigators are looking into the construction of the sweat lodge, the fact that people had fallen ill at previous sweat ceremonies led by Ray and questionable medical care on site as they try to determine whether criminal negligence contributed to the deaths and illnesses.

Authorities have said a nurse hired by Ray was directing rescue efforts including CPR when emergency crews arrived.

TOP STORY

Sheriff: Boy-in-balloon was hoax, charges expected

By Dan Elliott
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The story that a little boy had floated away in a giant helium balloon was a hoax concocted to land a reality television show, authorities said Sunday, and the boy's parents will likely face felony charges.

The stunt two weeks in the planning was a marketing ploy by Richard and Mayumi Heene, who met in acting school in Hollywood and have appeared on the ABC reality show "Wife Swap." Larimer County Sheriff Jim Alderden said. The Heenes have reportedly been working on a reality TV deal in Los Angeles.

Investigators are examining the possibility of other conspirators, "including the possibility that even some of the media outlets may have had some knowledge about this," Alderden said.

Documents show that a media outlet has agreed to pay money to the Heenes with regards to the balloon incident, Alderden said. He didn't name the media out-

let, but said it was a show that blurs "the line between entertainment and news." It wasn't clear whether the deal was signed before or after the alleged hoax, or whether that media outlet was a possible conspirator.

Alderden did not name an outlet or provide any details.

"Let's call it (my statement) short of speculation that a media outlet was in on the hoax, but let's not discount the possibility," he said.

Six-year-old Falcon Heene may not have even been hiding in the rafters of the family's garage during the intense five-hour search for him Thursday, Alderden said.

"For all we know he may have been two blocks down the road playing on the swing in the city park," the sheriff said.

The stunt temporarily shut down Denver International Airport and caused the National Guard to scramble two helicopters in an attempt to rescue the boy, who was believed to be inside the flying-saucer shaped home-

made balloon that hurtled more than 50 miles across two counties.

The drama played out on live television to millions of viewers worldwide. When the balloon landed without the boy in it, officials thought he had fallen out and began grim search for his body.

In fact, the balloon — which was held together with duct tape — would not have been able to launch with the 37-pound-boy inside, Colorado State University physics professor Brian Jones has determined.

The parents weren't under arrest, the sheriff said. He said he expected to recommend charges of conspiracy, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, making a false report to authorities and attempting to influence a public servant. Federal charges were also possible.

The most serious charges are felonies and carry a maximum sentence of six years in prison and a \$500,000 fine. Alderden said they would be seeking restitution for the

costs, though he didn't have an estimate.

The cost for just the two military helicopters was about \$14,500.

Richard and Mayumi Heene were shopping for snacks at Wal-Mart with their three sons as Alderden told reporters that the whole thing was a hoax.

Richard Heene told The Associated Press he was "seeking counsel."

"This thing has become so convoluted," Heene said as tears welled in his eyes. He said his wife was holding together better than he was.

The couple's attorney, David Lane, issued a statement later Sunday saying the Heenes were willing to voluntarily turn themselves in to face charges. Lane said he advised the family against making public statements.

The sheriff said all three of the Heenes' sons knew of the hoax, but likely won't face charges because of their ages. The oldest son is 10. One of the boys told investigators he saw his brother get in the balloon's box before it launched.

NEWS IN BRIEF



Iran bombing kills five Revolutionary Guard leaders

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A suicide bomber killed five senior commanders of the powerful Revolutionary Guard and at least 37 others Sunday near the Pakistani border in the heartland of a potentially escalating Sunni insurgency.

The attack — which also left dozens wounded — was the most high-profile strike against security forces in an outlaw region of armed tribal groups, drug smugglers and Sunni rebels known as Jundallah, or Soldiers of God.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad promised sharp retaliation. But a sweeping offensive by authorities is unlikely.

Iranian officials have been reluctant to open full-scale military operations in the southeastern border zone, fearing it could become a hotspot for sectarian violence with the potential to draw in al-Qaida and Sunni militants from nearby Pakistan and Afghanistan.

The region's top prosecutor, Mohammad Marzieh, was quoted by the semi-official ISNA news agency as saying Jundallah claimed responsibility for the blast in the Pishin district near the Pakistani border.

There was no immediate statement directly from the group, which has carried out sporadic kidnappings and attacks in recent years — including targeting the Revolutionary Guard — to press their claims of persecution in the Shiite government and officials.

In May, Jundallah said it sent a suicide bomber into a Shiite mosque in the

southeastern city of Zahedan, killing 25 worshippers.

The latest attack, however, would mark the group's highest-level target. It also raised questions about how the attacker breached security around such a top delegation from the Revolutionary Guard — the country's strongest military force, which is directly linked to the ruling clerics under Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.



UConn mourns stabbing death of football player

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — A Connecticut football player who was an expectant father was stabbed to death early Sunday after an on-campus dance, just hours after helping his team to a homecoming victory.

Jasper Howard, 20, of Miami, and another student were stabbed during a fight after a fire alarm was pulled during a university sanctioned dance at the UConn Student Union just after 12:30 a.m., police said.

Police had not identified a suspect or released the name of the other victim.

Connecticut coach Randy Edsall said the team was heartbroken and devastated over the loss of Howard, a junior and the team's starting cornerback who came to the school to get away from the violence on the streets of his hometown. He became the first person in his family to go to college.

"I know this," Edsall said, his eyes red and welling with tears, "he loved UConn; he loved his teammates; he loved every-

thing about this."

Edsall said Howard's death was especially tragic, because he was about to become a father. No additional information about the expectant mother, identified by Edsall as Howard's girlfriend, was provided by police or the university.

The coach gathered his team at its training facility at 6 a.m. to deliver the news.



Oregon gubernatorial candidates appear at Dem summit

Oregon Democrats got a chance to see leading gubernatorial contenders John Kitzhaber and Bill Bradbury together and up close Sunday in what's shaping up to be a scrappy race between the two longtime political allies.

In a joint appearance at the party's "Summit" conference, Bradbury promised to beef up funding for Oregon's schools. He took an indirect jab at Kitzhaber for failing to do so when he was governor from 1995 to 2003.

"We've been ducking the issue of fully funding education for 16 years, if not a whole lot longer," said Bradbury, who served as Oregon secretary of state from 1999 to 2008.

Kitzhaber said he would offer voters proposals to boost achievement among Oregon's students — not just simplistic campaign slogans.

"I have faith in Oregonians, and I believe, they are ready for an honest discussion of difficult issues," Kitzhaber told the hundreds of Democrats who gathered in central Oregon for the weekend meeting.

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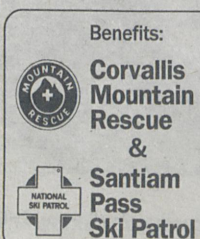
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CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 19

- Meetings**
Rainbow Continuum, 7pm, Women's Center. An hour of fierce socializing and board games.
Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry, 7-9pm, Westminster House. Join us in our search for meaning and great conversation.
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, 5:30pm, Women's Center. FMLA meets to promote awareness and activism in women's issues and causes.
OSU Juggling Club, 5:15-7pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Come learn to juggle, practice or learn new tricks. All skill levels welcome.
Student Alumni Association, 8pm, MU 110. Meet other SAA members, learn about Homecoming and get involved!
- Events**
OSU Chabad, 8am & 7pm (Tues. 8pm), 312 Kearney Hall. OSU Chabad daily, morning and evening minyan (prayers).

Tuesday, Oct. 20

- Meetings**
ASOSU, 7pm, MU 109A. Meeting of the 69th ASOSU Senate.
- Events**
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. "Come & Go" Lunch. Cheap eats, rich conversation.
SEAC & Memorial Union, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm, MU Commons. MOVIES – Benny & Joon.
Pride Center, 11am-2pm, MU Quad. Pride Center information booth.
Baha'i Campus Association, 6:30pm, Corvallis Multicultural Literacy Center, 128 SW 9th St. The Baha'i Faith – A Musical Journey. Join us for an artistic presentation and learn more about how we are striving to build unity in the world.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

- Meetings**
ASOSU, 7pm, MU 109. House of Representatives meeting.
Health and Wellness Task Force Interns, 5:30-6:30pm, Snell 149. Come join the Task Force Director — meetings to plan great events this year.
ASOSU Campus Affairs Task Force, 5:30-6:30pm. Discuss campaigns and events for the year, as well as getting to know each other.
Student Association of Human Services and Early Childhood (SAHSEC), 6pm, Milam 319. Join HDPS students as we start off the year. Great volunteer opportunities, community service, resume builder and friendship.
Anthropology Club, 5pm, 240 Waldo Hall. Meeting to discuss issues around anthropology, archaeology and linguistics.

- Events**
OSU Food Group, 5-9pm, SLI Kitchen, Snell/MU East loading dock on Benton Pl. OSU Emergency Food Pantry: 3-5 days of food provided to low-income students and community members.
SEAC & Memorial Union, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm, MU Commons. MOVIES – Benny & Joon.

Thursday, Oct. 22

- Meetings**
ASOSU Accessibility Affairs Task Force, 4-5pm, Women's Center. Interested in getting involved? Come join in making sure OSU is accessible to everyone!
OSU Juggling Club, 6-8pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Come learn to juggle, practice or learn new tricks. All skill levels welcome.
- Events**
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:45-7:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper, spiritual discussion.
SEAC & Memorial Union, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm, MU Commons. MOVIES – Benny & Joon.
Pride Center, 10am-2pm, Pride Center. Free confidential HIV testing.
Pride Center, 11:30am-1pm, Pride Center. Bites with Beth and Robyn.

Adults lead 'Wild Things'

\$32.5M box-office rumpus

By David Germain
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "Where the Wild Things Are" proved a bigger hit with adult audiences than family crowds as the adaptation of Maurice Sendak's beloved children's book debuted at No. 1 with \$32.5 million.

Moviegoers 18 and older accounted for 43 percent of the audience, while parents with children made up 27 percent, according to distributor Warner Bros.

Overture Films earned the No. 2 spot with Jamie Foxx and Gerard Butler's vengeance thriller "Law Abiding Citizen," which debuted with \$21.3 million.

Expanding into wider release, Paramount's low-budget horror sensation "Paranormal Activity" moved up to No. 3 with \$20.2 million.

Shot for a reported \$15,000, "Paranormal Activity" outdid the premiere of Sony's fright flick "The Stepfather," which cost \$19 million and played in nearly four times as many theaters but managed just a No. 5 opening with \$12.3 million.

The results for "Where the Wild Things Are" matched the intent of director Spike Jonze, who viewed his take as a story about a child, but not necessarily a children's movie.

During production, Jonze had clashed with Warner Bros., which had wanted a more kid-friendly film. The studio gave Jonze more time and money to

finish the film and ultimately backed his vision with a huge marketing campaign for "Wild Things."

"I think all sides reached a very happy compromise, and certainly Spike delivered a movie that was so true to the book, yet it generated the emotion that we felt strongly about to bring in our family audience, as well," said Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner.

Jonze's adaptation features newcomer Max Records as Sendak's misbehaving young protagonist, a boy who journeys to a make-believe island of monsters torn between hugging him and eating him. The live-action and voice cast includes Catherine Keener, James Gandolfini and Forest Whitaker.

A cheap acquisition at the Slamdance Film Festival, "Paranormal Activity" came out of nowhere, riding online fan buzz to a domestic total of \$33.7 million so far. The movie expanded to 760 theaters, up 600 from the previous weekend, and has plenty of room to grow.

Paramount plans to expand the movie to between 1,800 and 2,000 theaters next weekend, then widen its release even farther for Halloween. It will go head-to-head with an established horror franchise as Lionsgate opens "Saw VI" on Friday.

Shot in a raw documentary

style, "Paranormal Activity" is a twist on the haunted house story as a couple tries to capture on camera the strange phenomena and apparitions afflicting them.

"Paranormal Activity" might have a shot to duplicate the success of "The Blair Witch Project," a 1999 Sundance Film Festival discovery that rode Internet buzz to a \$140 million domestic total.

"When you have a movie playing this well and it has such a broad appeal, it certainly tells you that is a possible outcome," said Rob Moore, vice chairman of Paramount. "I certainly couldn't predict it yet, but nothing with this movie has been predictable so far."

Hollywood had its strongest weekend yet this fall, with overall business at \$141 million, up 41 percent from the same weekend last year.

"All the top five movies all did really well. It's kind of exciting to see the box-office get reignited and to see consumers excited about what's available," said Kyle Davies, head of distribution for Overture.

Fans had a good range of choices among horror tales, action, family fare and romantic comedy, including the previous weekend's No. 1 movie, Universal's "Couples Retreat," which slipped to fourth-place with \$17.9 million. "Couples Retreat" raised its 10-day total to \$63.3 million.

POET

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in their work while providing them with the opportunity to meet professionals who are doing the same work," Holmberg said. "It also gives writers an opportunity to come before an audience and showcase their work."

Paula Bohince was the second writer and the first poet to kick off the Visiting Writers Series this year. Having earned a degree in English from the University of Pittsburgh and having completed her graduate work at New York University, this was her first visit to the West Coast.

A Pittsburgh native, she loved reading as a child, which she considers to be the foundation to what later would develop into a writing career.

"I always loved reading and I saw writing as a natural extension," Bohince said. "I took my first creative writing class and I knew that was it."

While in college, Bohince

worked on both fiction and poetry. She ended up choosing poetry and hasn't looked back since.

"It seemed like a natural fit, I love the intensity and its musicality," Bohince said.

Her reading on Friday consisted of poems from her collection "Incident at the Edge of Bayonet Woods" and new material. The collection collects memories, landscapes and the bond between father and daughter.

Her poetry is described as exploring the threshold between the human and natural worlds. When describing her own work, the once self-proclaimed "shy kid" considers her poetry to be works that feel true and honest.

Bohince travels around the country to promote her work, giving poetry readings similar to the one she gave on Friday.

"I love readings, hearing the words in the air instead of just seeing them on paper, music is poetry," Bohince said.

Her work has received criti-

cal acclaim along with numerous awards such as the Grolier Poetry Prize, the "Discovery" / The Nation Award and a 2009 Fellowship for the National Endowment of Arts.

In September, Bohince's poem "Mother Quail" appeared in the New Yorker magazine. Her poetry has also appeared in journals such as The Kenyon Review and the Yale Review. Among her influences she cites Robert Frost and Elizabeth Bishop.

For those who inspire to become a poet, her advice is to remain persistent.

"If you love it, continue to write, no matter what," Bohince said.

The Visiting Writers Series is sponsored by the Department of English, the Office of the Provost, the Valley Library and the OSU Bookstore. The next reading will spotlight poet Fady Joudah and will be held Friday Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Library main floor rotunda.

Yadira Gutierrez, staff writer
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Obama looking at all options for creating jobs

By Douglass K. Daniel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is considering all options to create jobs, including another stimulus package, while trying to pull the economy out of a deep recession and deal with a record deficit, White House advisers said Sunday.

With more than half of the \$787 billion recovery package yet to be spent, Obama aides said the administration is not ready to commit to additional measures.

"Everything is on the table," senior adviser Valerie Jarrett said.

"You've got this huge national deficit and we've got to do what we can to bring that down. At the same time, it's important to stimulate the economy," Jarrett said. "Let's wait and see. Let's let the recovery bill do its job."

Unemployment stands at 9.8 percent, with more than 4 million jobs lost this year. The deficit has reached \$1.4 trillion and the national debt \$11.9 trillion.

Adviser David Axelrod cited progress on reviving the economy, with expectations for growth in the third quarter this year. But he warned that the government should not make the mistake of ending its recovery initiatives too early at the risk of sending the economy back into recession.

"That doesn't mean that we don't look to the mid- and long-term for deficit reduction," Axelrod said. "We have a stimulus program in place, an economic recovery program in place, that is not even 50 percent through. We have to see that through. And we'll see what other measures we need to take."

In appearances on the Sunday news programs, the advisers criticized those Wall Street firms that are paying huge amounts in compensation and benefits after accepting taxpayer assistance. Goldman Sachs, for example, has said it has set aside \$16.7 billion for compensation so

far this year, more than \$500,000 per employee. Citigroup is paying \$5.3 billion in bonuses to its employees and Bank of America \$3.3 billion.

"I think the American people have a right to be frustrated and angry," said Rahm Emanuel, the White House chief of staff.

Emanuel and the chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said the compensation issue comes as banks and other financial institutions oppose efforts by the president and Congress to put in place regulations designed to prevent the kind of financial meltdown that began last year.

"They have a responsibility to the whole system," Emanuel said. "And it starts with not fighting the financial regulatory system and the reforms that are necessary to protect consumers, homeowners and others."

Dodd criticized banks for failing to make more credit available to small businesses and others.

"When you see these bonuses being paid out, it's a source of outrage in the country, and it should be. What are these people thinking about at these companies?" he said.

Dodd said he hopes that Kenneth Feinberg, the Treasury Department's point man on compensation, can take action that will lead the firms to reconsider their compensation plans.

Sen. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said he believes procedural differences holding up an extension of unemployment benefits will be resolved soon. He said a way to cover an extension without adding to the deficit has been determined, but he offered no specifics.

Gregg said the latest deficit figures are evidence of "growing the government too much."

"This deficit is driven by us. I mean, you talk about systemic risk. The systemic risk today is the Congress of the United States," he said.

FLU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

delayed for at least two or three more weeks. However, OSU has received just enough vaccines to administer to health care personnel, who come in contact with infected students on a daily basis.

"In the meantime, it's very important to wash your hands, cover your coughs and stay home if you're sick," Histan said. "Get enough sleep to make sure your immune system is strong."

The state of Oregon, which should have received approximately one million vaccines by the end of November, will now only get 690,000, according to Oregon Public Health officials. The delay in vaccines is due to a

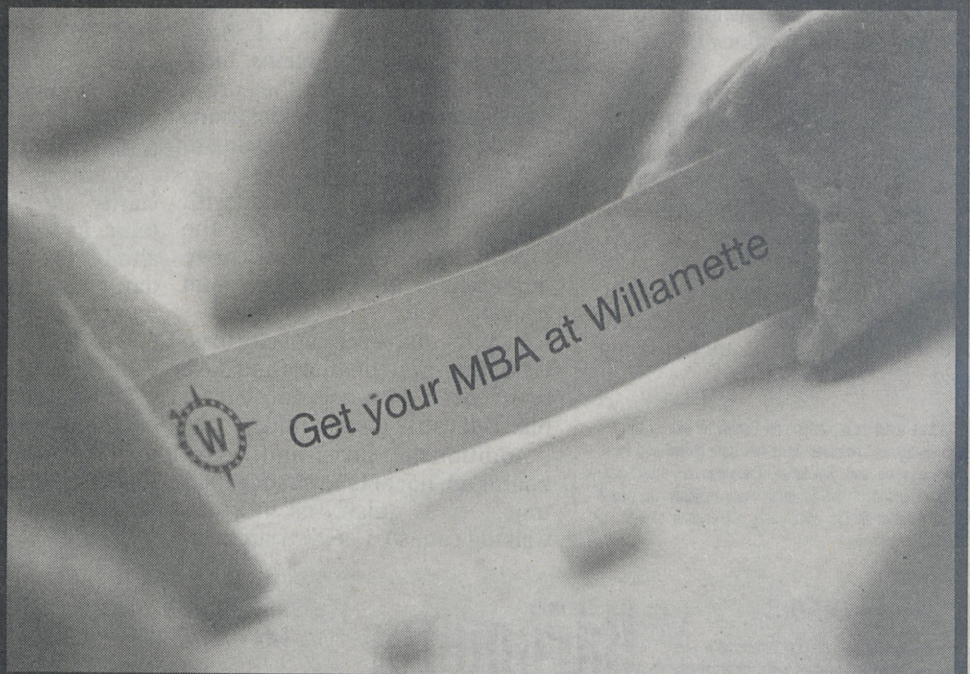
slowdown in production caused by a lower than expected amount of the main ingredient, which is grown in eggs.

OSU is currently out of the seasonal flu vaccine, which is not expected to be effective against swine flu. With H1N1 vaccinations still weeks away, students and staff alike are advised to be cautious about hygiene, such as not sharing cups or eating utensils with others.

According to www.flu.oregon.gov, there have been 128 hospitalizations and five deaths in Oregon due to swine flu since Sept. 1; however, none of them have been in Linn or Benton counties.

Ryan Gunderson, staff writer
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

Ever get the feeling someone's trying to tell you something?



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Editorial

Balloon boy hype inflated

Last week The Daily Barometer staff and the rest of the world were subjected to the endless coverage of the "Balloon Boy." You know, the boy who supposedly had floated up into the sky in a giant helium balloon all to the horror of his parents.

For days this was breaking news on all major news outlets as updates kept coming in, letting viewers know the exact location of the boy and the balloon.

The story had all the makings of a Lifetime movie: A family worries as a little boy is trapped in a balloon that is flying across the sky, only to find out that the little boy has been safe the entire time. He has been hiding out because he was afraid; he thought his parents were angry with him.

The movie would be a big hit and have a lovely heart-wrenching ending — if only the story was actually true which of course, it is not.

There was no little boy flying across the sky. There were no worried parents wondering if their child was going to make it. Instead, we got a boy who was told to tell the press he was hiding in the attic and attention-starved parents manipulating the media to perfection.

Society and the media only have ourselves to blame for looking like idiots. There was no serious reporting on the story, just blindly following the scheming parents as they led us on this fabricated story.

These are the types of the stories that make it very hard for the media to be taken seriously and give credence to the argument that the media is becoming more and more about fluff and entertaining stories than actual journalism.

There is a silver lining to all of this. Now that the media have been made to look like fools, maybe there will be less focus on fluff stories. And allow for more time to devote to serious journalistic stories and save stuff like this for Tyra.

As for the parents who cooked up this ingenious plan it looks like they will soon face the music. The town sheriff announced yesterday that he believes the whole thing was a hoax and criminal charges most likely be brought upon the parents.

This means these former wannabe reality television stars who were once on Wife Swap might be facing prison time. Which means swapping their freedom for the confines of the big house. Oh sweet justice.

Our hope is that this story serves as a wake up call to the media and society in general. That stories like this, although serving some purpose should not become the dominant news story it became.

Instead let us all focus on stories that should matter, and use the new media model to tell the stories that are worth telling that are not being told.

Editorials serve as a platform for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale and diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board majority. Disagree? E-mail a letter to the editor or guest column to editor@dailybarometer.com.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received 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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Humans vs. Zombies take over Oregon State

They're determined, nocturnal and often disheveled. As such, college students found it easy to emulate the unkempt undead in a massive campus-wide game that pits some of nature's most bizarre creatures against zombies (aka "the living dead").

This extraordinary event, dubbed "Humans vs. Zombies," is a college phenomenon started in 2005 by students Brad Sappington and Chris Weed at Goucher College. Since then the zombie plague has spread across the nation's college campuses and on October 24th it will infect Oregon State.

"Golly," you say, "How can I survive this undead assault?" Well I'll tell you. First, you need to know the rules.

Humans vs. Zombies is basically a massive, souped-up game of tag where people are members of either the Human Resistance or the Zombie Horde. The humans — being awesome and alive — must try to survive for the duration of the game, defending them-

selves with Nerf guns, socks and marshmallows.

They are "killed" when tagged by a zombie and then become members of the Zombie Horde themselves. The ultimate goal of the Horde — being awesome and undead — is to tag all of the humans. Unfortunately for the Resistance, zombies cannot be killed, only stunned for fifteen minutes (by Nerf darts, socks, etc).

Zombies can perish, however, if they do not "feed" (tag) a human player at least once every 48 hours.

To participate in the outbreak at Oregon State, you need to register online at <http://OSUndead.hvz-source.com>. There will be two orientations (October 20th and 21st at 8 p.m., MU Commons) for players

to learn the specifics of the game and how it has been tailored to fit our campus.

The event administrators will provide players with bandanas (which look amazing, by the way) for identification around campus. Human players not yet tagged must wear the bandana as an armband, whilst the Zombie infected wear theirs as a headband.

As player tales and YouTube documentaries can attest, this struggle for survival is an outrageous amount of fun. It's a chance for regular students to play soldier and fight off the undead with Nerf guns — and who hasn't wanted to do that?

Humans vs. Zombies was even mentioned on the Colbert Report on October 7th, 2008, raising its awesome level even higher.

Some words of advice though for those brave souls who choose to battle the legions of evil dead.

The game lasts for a solid week and takes place all over the entire campus, so be wary even when walking between classes — zom-

bies could be anywhere. Residence halls, Dining centers and all other buildings are off-limits for play, so take refuge whenever you can.

With this in mind, some may be tempted to stay in their rooms as much as possible to ensure survival. To keep people involved and paranoid, there will be missions which teams must undertake in dangerous, zombie-infested locations around campus.

You might have to recover a cup from the courtyard of the Great Square, or defend the Weatherford knoll from the armies of darkness.

Sounds like fun, right?

So if any of you see people in bandanas chasing each other between buildings in the coming days, some frantically firing Nerf darts and hurling socks while others lie in ambush for the tag, take heed. Zombies have come to OSU.

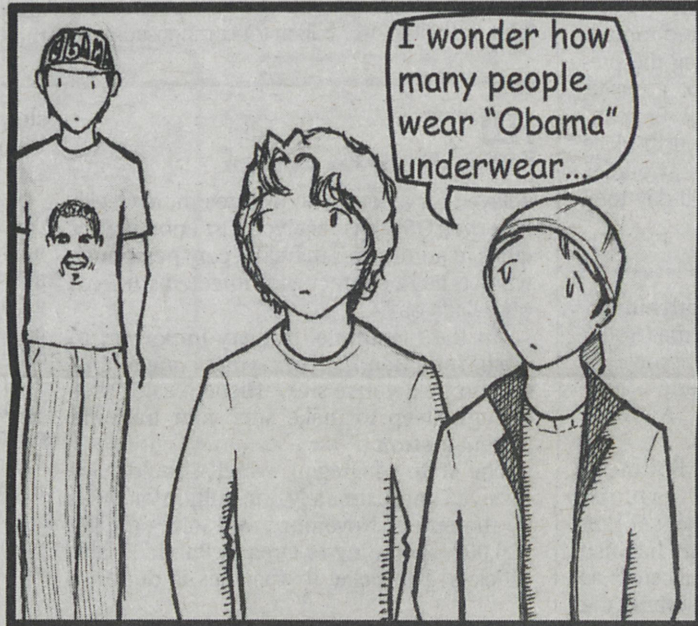
Happy hunting.

Scott Dennis is a junior in fine arts. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Dennis can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Scott Dennis



Fantasyland Logic



LOUISE HENDERSON IS A SOPHOMORE IN ANTHROPOLOGY AND ARCHAEOLOGY

Solving the pedestrians and bicyclists conflict

Even if this is your first term at OSU, you've probably seen conflicts between bicyclists and pedestrians.

By conflicts, I don't mean arguments or collisions, although these happen too; by conflict, I mean traffic congestion problems, bicyclists taking routes that they probably shouldn't, and pedestrians crossing streets without looking to see if bikes are coming.

There are also conflicts with skateboarders but, to me, the bicyclist-pedestrian issue is more important to address for two main reasons.

Bicyclists have the capacity to go faster than skateboarders and have more mass, so a collision with a bike can cause greater injury.

Additionally, bikes and skateboarders are not able to change their trajectory as quickly as someone walking can, so a pedestrian turn-

ing into the path of a bike or skateboard is more common than other traffic conflict scenarios. At this point, it's important to clarify my personal bias on this topic. I've ridden a bike all my life and I ride on campus almost every day. I also walk quite often, riding to campus, locking my bike in one place, and then walking around campus throughout the day. I think increasing bicycle use is a good thing. More bikes on the road means fewer cars and less air pollution. Commuting by bike builds exercise into our day and it's fun (unless it's raining).

Robert Sanchez

Perspectives and Choices

When I ride my bike, I have a responsibility to ride in a way that is safe for everyone I share the road with and yet, despite this awareness, I do sometimes try to fit through gaps in crowds that are perhaps too small for the comfort of pedestrians.

With high gas prices and increasing awareness of our environmental impact, we can expect bicycle use to continue to rise.

We can approach the challenge of integrating bikes into our campus community in a reactionary manner, addressing the issue only after it has become a constant problem (which some might argue it already has), or waiting until a trigger event — like a serious injury — increases institutional awareness and political salience of the issue.

Or we can begin planning now and take preventative measures

to address current and projected conflict between bicyclists, skateboarders and pedestrians.

Transportation networks have capacity limitations and are designed with vision limited by projected need and use type.

One way to address the issue of encouraging bicycle use while limiting conflict would be to alter the physical network of roads and paths on campus.

Because land use is a zero-sum game, adding to or altering our campus transportation network would necessitate eliminating or altering current land uses.

If we wanted to build a new bicycle-only path network, we would have to take out landscaping, for example. If we designated existing paths as bicycle-only, this would displace all other current users.

See **SANCHEZ** | page 5

H1N1 is more than just a cold

Coughing, sneezing and body aches the symptoms of H1N1, also known as the "swine flu," sound relatively harmless to an able-bodied college student.

After all, we are the masters of surviving hangovers, staying up all night cramming for a next-day midterm and functioning off of little sleep.

When we feel like we're getting sick, we chug a gallon of EmergenC and call it good. As young twenty-somethings, we feel invincible in the face of disease and just defiant enough to shrug off a burgeoning pandemic.

That may not be enough to save us.

H1N1 first caused a stir when the new virus erupted in Mexico and parts of California last March. The World Health Organization declared the H1N1 influenza a pandemic in June 2009, and has since spread to 41 states and over 70 countries. Similar to the seasonal flu, H1N1 spreads by means of body contact and respiratory droplets.

Unlike the seasonal flu, H1N1 is especially dangerous to children ages six months to 24 years of age due to the fact that age group has no immunity to the strain.

The virus varies in severity, sometimes knocking out a patient for 10 days, other times leading to death. Since April 2009, H1N1 has claimed



Sarah Paeth

On the Bright Side

the lives of 86 people in the pediatric age group.

According to USA Today, 40 Americans in the pediatric age group have passed away because of the H1N1 virus; of those 40, only half had a pre-existing medical condition. This means that you don't have to be chronically ill or weak to die from the swine flu.

According to Dr. Histan of OSU Student Health Services, approximately 200 cases of swine flu have been confirmed on the Corvallis OSU campus.

This news does not bode well for students living in residence halls, co-ops and Greek housing as the disease is especially hard to contain when living in close proximity with others.

As when preventing any form of communicable illness, practicing good hand washing skills, covering your cough and not sharing beverages proves an essential method to ward off the swine flu. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has produced two forms of the vaccination to treat the H1N1 virus, a nasal spray and an injectable.

The nasal spray contains a live, weakened form of the

virus and is usually administered to healthier clients. The injection contains a killed form of the virus and is generally given to clients with pre-existing medical conditions.

OSU Student Health Services is expecting a larger shipment of the vaccine to be readily available for students within a few weeks. Both forms of the vaccination will prevent swine flu and are recommended by the CDC as a reliable way to prevent the spread of the pandemic.

If diagnosed with the swine flu, students may be unable to attend class for over 10 days. When on a quarterly academic calendar, missing class for a week can make a major dent in grades, especially around midterms.

Missing class and playing catch-up is bad enough, but this seems trivial in comparison to the health complications the swine flu can cause.

Just because you're healthy or you "never get the flu" doesn't mean that you're immune to the disease. Healthy people contract the H1N1 virus, and healthy people die from it.

If you say no to the H1N1 vaccine, you're risking everything from your grades to your life.

Sarah Paeth is a sophomore in pre-nursing. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Daily Barometer staff. Paeth can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Despite its flaws, make time for the fall classic

Charles Leineweber
The Daily Barometer

This time of year has always been a special time for me. It's not because school is back in session or even that my birthday falls in the month of October (though that does help).

No, with October comes another occasion that always brings me a good deal of pleasure. I'm talking about postseason baseball.

From the time I could walk, I have been a baseball fan. Something about the game inexplicably appealed to me. The relaxed atmosphere, the gratuitous chewing of sunflower seeds — it just fit me.

From T-ball to my senior year of high school, my springs and summers were filled playing, watching, thinking about and playing some more baseball.

As a young kid, I was always asked what I wanted to be when I grew up. My answer was always, "A major league baseball player." Even when I got older and most kids switched their desires to more practical jobs like engineer or teacher, I still answered with "baseball player."

Actually, I got more specific and answered, "Major league pitcher." Unfortunately, I found out towards the end of my high school tenure that I lacked the overwhelming talent that is necessary to play in the majors, let alone in college.

By the way, if Pat Casey happens to be reading this, how about a tryout? I'm sure you could use another arm for the squad and I've got some filthy stuff, including a fastball comparable to Jamie Moyer's.

But now that I'm relegated to watching the sport, I've realized why a lot of people my age don't care for America's pastime.

People complain the sport is slow, boring and overmedicated. As a lover of the game, I have to disagree, but I understand exactly where they are coming from and unfortunately the cause of these complaints lies within Major League Baseball itself.

Baseball today is played by a bunch of muscle-bound players who sit on their butts and hit home runs. Part of the appeal to not only me, but also the previous generations who grew up with the game was that anybody could play.

While basketball was restricted to the tall and football to the muscularly aggressive, participants in baseball did not have to be especially large or muscular.

That is until this past decade when the long ball became the thing to hit. The sacrifice fly doesn't share the same sexiness as the home

run, which is a shame for all of us who can't quite make it over the fence.

The World Series this year is scheduled to end in the first week of November. Let that sink in. November: The month of Thanksgiving and football. That is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard.

By no means should baseball ever be played past Halloween, unless the game is in the Venezuelan Winter League. Other than that, no game should be played in November.

Not only does the weather prove uncooperative, it just turns more people away. By lengthening the season, it only makes the non-fan and even the casual fan become bored and frustrated by the lack of progress in the series.

When the cold weather rolls around, no one wants to watch nine guys standing out in the rain while the batter calls time to scratch himself. America's pastime is meant to be played in the daytime sun, not the cold of late October, and baseball only has itself, or whoever decides the schedule, to blame for postponements, freezing temperatures and disgruntled fans.

I'm sorry baseball; I say all this because I care. I hate to see such a proud American tradition be corrupted by money, drugs and TV ratings. Start the season a week earlier, play doubleheaders, do anything necessary to get the postseason out of November.

While you're at it, throw in some daytime World Series games, those are much more fun than four hour games that don't finish until midnight.

But while there are several things to fix regarding the sport, it's still baseball. And I'm hooked. The World Series is the original American sports tradition, before there was the Super Bowl, the BCS and the Final Four.

It captivated millions of Americans before us and continues to captivate audiences, although it may lack the same clout it used to hold.

Sometime this fall make time to catch a game, even if it's just a few innings, because it's relaxing, because it's nostalgic, because it's exciting, because it's an American tradition.

Charles Leineweber is a sophomore in psychology. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Daily Barometer staff. Leineweber can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Letter to the Editor

Concerning healthcare

Congress plans are wrong

Health care has been talked about a lot recently and in a recent article in the Barometer the author claimed, without a source, that there are 47 uninsured Americans.

First, we should examine that number. According to the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, there are about 40 million uninsured under the age of 65 without health insurance. Included in that number are at least 12 million illegal immigrants.

The same agency also points out that 5.9 million of the uninsured are children

who either live in families that can afford healthcare or qualify for current government programs. That being said, there are still too many people without insurance in America. Passing a bill that will increase our deficit (like all the proposed bills do, according to the Congressional Budget Office) and taxes Americans for not having insurance, however, is not the answer.

There are plenty of bipartisan approaches that can be taken that are, unfortunately, being ignored by the Democratic leadership in Congress. Hopefully they can put politics aside and work for what is right for Americans.

RJ FRIEDMAN

A senior in political science

SANCHEZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Along with these options, existing paths and roads could be selected for "bike routes," based on their current use and congestion level.

Corvallis has an excellent city-wide map, showing multi-use paths and roads with bike lanes, as well as marking sections of road based on traffic density, highlighting "caution areas" and congested intersections. An OSU bike route map could take a similar approach.

Another way to alleviate conflict between bikes and pedestrians would be to begin more strictly enforcing the regulations concerning bikes on campus.

Legally, bikes are only allowed to travel on roads that allow cars, and I have noticed that the worst congestion happens on pathways and sidewalks as opposed to roads.

If the Oregon State Police, who enforce the law on campus, began to give out tickets to people who rode their bikes on what are technically footpaths, word would likely spread pretty quickly and bicyclists would shift

to riding on the roads and on existing designated bike lanes and paths.

This would perhaps upset the people who ended up getting tickets, but it would probably be effective in changing bicyclist behavior which would likely reduce congestion and conflict.

In considering how, or if, we approach the reduction of conflict between pedestrians and bicyclists, a number of questions are important to ask: How much of a problem is the current conflict and how is this likely to change over time? How does the current state of things affect the character of the OSU community and how does it affect how our university is seen by people outside the community, such as visiting parents, prospective students, or people associated with other universities?

If, after sufficient data gathering and consideration, we do decide that the problem is significant enough to warrant action to reduce, what form should this action take?

In many ways, I see this problem as a function of behavior and knowledge of our transportation network rather than the result of

capacity limitation. This is not to say that capacity is not worthy of consideration, but addressing capacity is more of a long-term solution and is more costly.

To address immediate concerns and to reduce costs, I believe an education campaign would be most useful after gathering data through observing the relative congestion levels on different pathways and roads and identifying a set of paths and roads that would allow bicyclists to move through campus efficiently. This data could be used to create a campus bike route map similar to the Corvallis city map.

Creating a safe campus is a responsibility we all share and reducing the conflict between bikes and pedestrians is a simple way to make campus more pleasant.

Along with the top-down approach outlined above, reducing conflict can be as simple as being more aware of our surroundings and being a bit more patient and polite.

Robert Sanchez is a senior in natural resources. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Sanchez can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

ALAN RICKMAN'S AND KATHERINE VINER'S

My Name is Rachel Corrie



Free Pre-show Talks

Presented by the Department of Anthropology, the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Center for the Humanities, and the University Theatre of Oregon State University

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 21
6:30 P.M.

Lecture: "Radical Theater versus Theater about Radicals: Thoughts on My Name Is Rachel Corrie"

— Theresa May, Theatre Arts, University of Oregon

Play follows in Lab Theatre at 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY
OCT. 22
6:30 P.M.

Lecture: "Student Activism and Rachel Corrie"

— Steve Niva, Government and International Studies, Evergreen State College

Play follows in Lab Theatre at 7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY
OCT. 23
6:30 P.M.

Lecture: "Israel, Palestine, and Rachel Corrie"

— Smadar Lavie, Anthropology, University of Virginia

Play follows in Lab Theatre at 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
OCT. 24
6:30 P.M.

Lecture: "Historical Context of My Name Is Rachel Corrie"

— Joel Beinin, History, Stanford University

Play follows in Lab Theatre at 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY
OCT. 25
1:00 P.M.

Lecture: "Continuing Rachel's Work in the Gaza Strip"

— Mr. and Mrs. Corrie (Rachel's parents), Olympia, Washington

Play follows in Lab Theatre at 2:00 P.M.

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Marcus J. Borg

Canon Episcopalian at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Portland.

Internationally known in both academic and church circles as a biblical and Jesus scholar, he was Hundere Chair of Religion and Culture at OSU until his retirement in 2007.



Spirited debate is always welcome!

Martin Emmrich

Pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Corvallis.

He holds a B.A. in Law from the University of Frankfurt in Germany and a Ph.D. in biblical hermeneutics from Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia.

Ex-con sues state over near-death in Oregon prison

By Bryan Denson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Katherine Anderson felt as if death had pulled up a chair in her prison cell. It was late 2007, and deadly bacteria feasted on the valves of her heart. She lay in her bunk watching the enlarged organ writhe beneath her blue institutional T-shirt, her liver and kidneys failing.

Inmate No. 13847718 begged for help at the women's prison in Wilsonville. Doctors and nurses failed repeatedly to identify telltale signs she was dying of congestive heart failure, passing off her symptoms as anxiety, the flu, heartburn or menopause, Anderson alleges in a federal civil rights lawsuit.

Anderson's suit accuses medical staffers at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility of malpractice and violating her constitutional right to essential medical care.

Taxpayers spent nearly \$130,000 in emergency care for Anderson — that's just the costs at two hospitals outside Coffee Creek's infirmary — and their exposure might not be over. Anderson's suit seeks \$2.5 million in damages.

Her saga, although extreme, offers a rare glimpse at medical care inside Oregon's only women's prison, where Anderson grew so desperately ill she nearly died before finding an advocate outside its walls.

Coffee Creek employs 72 medical staffers, the same as when Anderson was locked up in 2007. But state projections show they will field roughly 8,000 more requests this year for medical services than they did two years ago.

Prisoners are typically in poorer health than people outside prison, often because of drug and alcohol problems and

mental illness. They make so many requests for medical help that nurses and doctors employ a tough brand of triage to weed out those who are just trying to get pain pills or avoid work.

But Anderson's trouble wasn't getting into the infirmary — nurses and doctors examined her there many times. They just ignored symptoms of her agony, an easily treatable illness called bacterial endocarditis, says her lawyer, Michelle Burrows.

That's what astounds Dr. Sanjiv Kaul, an outside cardiologist consulted for this story. Kaul, who heads cardiovascular medicine at Oregon Health & Science University, wonders why Coffee Creek's medical staff waited week after week, confronted by clear signs she was dying, before taking her out of prison for heart surgery.

"This poor woman had two valves diseased, both of them

stressing her heart out, giving her heart failure," says Kaul, responding to a chronology of Anderson's symptoms and treatment. "Any person with decent common sense would have sent her for surgery, so I am just amazed to hear this story. I mean, this is pure ignorance."

The state Department of Justice, which represents the medical staff members named in Anderson's lawsuit, answered her complaint by generally denying her allegations. The Department of Corrections, citing a policy of not remarking on pending litigation, declined comment.

Anderson, 31, says she belonged in prison but didn't deserve to come out 17 months later with a rebuilt heart, a shortened life expectancy and no chance of having more children.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

AVI BIOPHARMA, INC. BIOLOGY LAB AIDE - PT non-benefited position \$8.40/hr. Requires: High School diploma with college level biological sciences background preferred but not required. Lab course work experience preferred. Must be able to work independently with little supervision. Duties: May include glass washing, solution preparation, recycling, general lab work. Go to www.avibio.com for complete job posting and application instructions. No phone calls please. AVI is an AA/EOE.

MALE PRACTICE PLAYERS WANTED. OSU Women's Basketball is currently looking for male practice players to assist with team development. Players will participate in practice scrimmages and must be full-time OSU students. Practice is held from 2-4:30pm M-F and TBA on the weekends. Winter term, practice is 8-10:30am. If interested, call 737-7483 or email womensbasketball@oregonstate.edu

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Today's su • do • ku

Hard

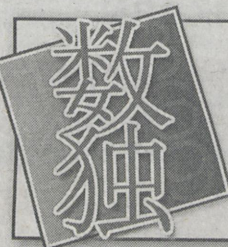
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To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Hard

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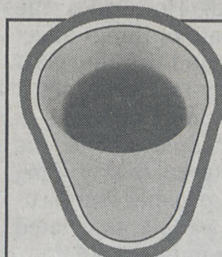
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Carroll looking ahead to 9 straight vs. ND

By Tom Coyne
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Southern California coach Pete Carroll already was talking about beating Notre Dame for a ninth straight time before even being asked about win No. 8.

"We're thrilled to have had the run we've had and hope to keep this thing rolling. It's a big deal to us. It's special. So we've got to hang onto it," he said. "Next time around when they come to our place, we have to get it again and see if we can keep it going."

The fourth-ranked Trojans (5-1) stopped the Irish (4-2) from scoring on three plays from the 4-yard line in the last 9 seconds to hold on for a 34-27 victory, raising Carroll's record to 8-1 against USC's archrival.

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis remains winless in five tries against the Trojans, meaning another season of keeping a hat with the words "USC Owns Notre Dame" in his office as a reminder of his struggles against the team he most wants to beat.

The Irish were close on Saturday, just as they were in the last-second 34-31 loss in 2005, but being close doesn't cut it at Notre Dame.

"We want to take a moral victory out of it, but we can't," Notre Dame center Eric Olsen said.

Weis did not meet with the media as he usually does on Sunday because about 50 high school recruits, both seniors and juniors, were on campus this weekend and he spent the day trying to persuade them to attend Notre Dame to try to end the losing streak to the Trojans.

Olsen said he hopes the recruits saw some positives in Notre Dame's effort.

"I hope that they see we're making a comeback to the team Notre Dame once was," he said.

The Irish especially need help on the defen-

sive side. The common theme in the eight losses has been Notre Dame's inability to stop the Trojans' offense. USC has scored 34 points or more in all eight victories, breaking the 40-point barrier in four of them.

USC tailback Joe McKnight said it was fun to leave so many fans at Notre Dame Stadium disappointed.

"Just to have them crying after the game is a good thing for everyone on the team," he said.

Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen was asked if after eight straight wins by the Trojans the game can still be considered a rivalry.

"Oh, it is. I think you saw out there today, the game comes down to it at the end. It's just heartbreaking we came up short," he said. "The past few years we weren't competitive at all. That's one of the things that we've gained, starting to be competitive against whoever we're playing."

There was a time not too long ago that Notre Dame dominated the rivalry, winning 11 straight from 1983 to 1993, tying in 1994 and winning again in 1995 before the Trojans finally won in overtime in 1996. Overall, Notre Dame leads the series 42-34-5.

Notre Dame did show some resiliency on Saturday. After USC opened a 34-14 lead, Notre Dame closed to 34-27 as Clausen ran for a 2-yard score than threw his second TD pass of the game to Golden Tate. Carroll had a simple explanation about how the Irish got back into it.

"Stuff happens," he said.

It was the fifth straight Notre Dame game decided in the final minute, with wins against Michigan State, Purdue and Washington sandwiched by losses to Michigan and USC.

"When you're living on the edge, it's not going to turn out great every time," Weis said.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the Beavers never led or tied it the rest of the match. Oregon State battled back to make it 16-14, but the Cardinal slowly pulled away and another Lichtman kill finished the night for the Beavers.

On Saturday, the Beavers led by at least two points deep into each set against the Golden Bears (10-7-3-4), but eventually fell in straight sets.

Rourke had team-high 19 kills for the Beavers to go with three aces and senior middle blocker Lexie Rathgeber finished with nine kills and seven assisted blocks.

"Lexie had one of her best matches of the year," said Liskevych.

Again, the Beavers got some good play

out of their freshmen — this time from freshman middle blocker Ashley Eneliko and freshman outside hitter Camille Saxton. Eneliko finished with three kills and a block and Saxton had a pair of kills and a block.

"These kids are going to be the future, and they've been doing a great job," Liskevych said.

For the Golden Bears, senior outside hitter Hana Cultura finished with a game-high 20 kills, including the thundering match-ender.

"She's one of the best players in the Pac-10," Liskevych said. "She does it all. She's an All-American for a reason."

The Beavers led 16-14 in the first set after a Saxton kill, but the Golden Bears worked their way back and took the opening set when a Knitter hit-attempt

went long. In the second set, Oregon State again jumped out to a lead, this time finding themselves ahead 17-13. However, the Golden Bears came back to take the lead before a Rourke kill tied it up, 22-22. Cal. would score three of the final four points and a Cutura kill sent the Beavers into the locker room trailing 2-0.

The final set went back and forth, with nine ties and seven lead changes. Oregon State led 19-17 and 20-19 but couldn't hold the lead after that and Cutura's kill finished the match.

"They just found a way to persevere from 20-on," Liskevych said.

"That was a very winnable game, we just didn't keep on them," Rourke said.

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Jesse Severson, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

PEDERSEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

took a hit.

Their coach is this dude who used to play ball,

He wanted Sheed, so obviously he made the call,

His name is Doc with the last name of Rivers.

The thought of this team just gives me the shivers.

On paper this works, but maybe it won't.

Some players can't mesh — simply, they don't.

His ankle is hurt at this moment in time,

Meaning Rondo is not throwing him a dime.

What if he doesn't play like he can?

Will he be a good teammate and cheer like a fan?

He likes to play games and jokes on his team,

Maybe it will split this squad

like a seam.

One thing I know is that the Cavs are good, too.

Who will guard LeBron? Seriously, who?

A lot of teams in the East really aren't too bad,

A loss might make the fans all pouty and mad.

If they play how they should, they might win it all,

Be kings of the court of this game called basketball.

There is one team I would rather see win,

And it's not the team with that dude Johnny Flynn.

If all goes well, the winners will be Rip City;

If my Blazers don't win, it will be such a pity.

So let's give props to our main man Rasheed,

This will be quite a show, it will be indeed.

Mark Pedersen, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"It was a big win against our rival," senior defender Justin Woodward said. "It felt great."

Woodward bullied the Washington offense from the middle throughout the entire game. With the help of guys like junior defender Chris Miller and Harms, the Huskies' efforts to score were futile.

A combined effort from junior goalkeeper Alex Souza and sophomore goalkeeper Steve Spangler kept Washington from even entering the record books. Big saves from both keepers were a huge bolster in OSU's win.

"We were solid in the back all game," Harms said. "That's what we have been working on all week long."

Playing as a cohesive unit, OSU looks to be improving at a pace, which should be unsettling for the rest of their division.

"We expect to finish in the top three," Woodward said.

The Beavers' next match will be in two weeks time when Stanford makes the trip to Corvallis. Should OSU continue their high level play, the possibility of Oregon State finishing the year in the top half of the Pac-10 is feasible.

Mark Pedersen, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

at the top of the defense. The Beaver's leading goal-scorer then dribbled through the defense and chipped it past the keeper with her left foot. Seal responded moments later with her fifth goal of the season moments later.

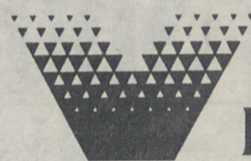
Peck and sophomore midfielder/forward Melinda Ingalls played a part in both of the goals, each picking up two assists on the night. Oregon State's seniors had never beaten their in-state rival. OSU lost to the Ducks in overtime in 2006, and the two teams tied each of the past two seasons.

"From the seniors perspective it was a really, really sweet win," Rhode said.

Oregon State travels to Los Angeles next week, playing at USC @ 3 p.m. Friday, and at UCLA @ 1 p.m. Sunday.

"We're going down to LA with some momentum and some confidence now," Rhode said. "We know it's not easy on the road, especially in the Pac-10, but everyone's in the right mindset now after beating Oregon."

Grady Garrett, sports writer
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Mark Pedersen

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Rasheed Wallace is a Celtic and that's something to fear,

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The crazy part is that his teammates are raw;

They split defenses in half, much like a saw.

They won it all — I'm talking back in the day.

Actually it was 2008, that means they can still play.

There is a man named Kevin who plays really mean,

He yells quite a lot and really is lean,

His arms could stretch across the state of Maine;

That could be why he can reach across the lane.

One dude is Paul and he can't jump at all,

But for some reason he's good, he's not even tall.

He looks like a dork and has been in Boston for years,

Lost a lot of games and shed a lot of tears.

My favorite of the bunch is this dude named Ray.

After the pros, he will probably star in a play;

Remember that movie he made with Denzel.

He played Jesus Shuttlesworth, that name is quite swell.

There are a couple more guys who play on that team;

Big Baby, Rondo and there might be Hakeem?

They don't get the lights, or the glitz, or the glamour,

Wait, I think one of them might be from Alabama.

Sheed will fit well because he definitely wants to win,

Not quite as good and not quite as thin,

But he plays with his heart and won't ever quit.

Just to come to Boston, his salary

See PEDERSEN | page 7

Beavers defeat Ducks in Civil War



JAMES MARTINELLI | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Redshirt freshman Chelsea Buckland and junior defender Courtney Wetzel celebrate after Buckland scores one of two goals in their win against Oregon Friday night.

■ OSU women's soccer team earns first Pac-10 win Friday night at Paul Lorenz Field

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's soccer team ended a 263-minute Pac-10 scoring drought in the closing moments of Friday night's 2-0 win over Oregon.

After being held scoreless the majority of the game, Oregon State (9-4-1, 1-2-0 Pac-10) scored two goals in the final seven minutes at Paul Lorenz Field. The win was the Beavers first of the Pac-10 season after two shutout losses at home last week.

"The win was very important for us," head coach Linus Rhode said. "It was about showing character and bouncing back from a tough weekend."

Redshirt freshman forward Chelsea Bucknell scored the game's first goal with 6:54 remaining. Sophomore midfielder Ashley Seal scored 36 seconds later, sealing the Beavers' fate.

"The Civil War is always a big game, so we just tried to stick it to them," Bucknell said. "We pushed hard after the first goal and when we got that second goal, we knew we had it in the bag."

Bucknell's goal was her fifth of the season and the first for

Oregon State since October 4th, when they beat UNLV 3-0. OSU lost 3-0 to No. 4 Stanford and 2-0 to No. 19 Cal in their first two conference games.

"We were unlucky the first two Pac-10 games, but we had great chances and were very successful at attacking," Bucknell said. "This game, it was just a matter of time. We had it coming."

The Beavers outshot Oregon 13-8. Oregon State came out firing at the start of both halves. In the 11th minute of the first half, Seal had a shot fly off the post. In the first five minutes of the second half, Oregon State got off five shots, but connected on none. The Beavers were able to dominate the possession and kept the Ducks off the scoreboard.

In the 77th minute, Oregon freshman Scout Libke came to scoring on senior goalkeeper Ashley Woods but couldn't make it into the net. It was Wood's third shutout in only her sixth start of the year.

"The defense played very well," Rhode said.

It was the Oregon State offense that stole the show in the end. In the 84th minute, senior midfielder/forward Melissa Peck played the ball into the box from the outside. The ball found Buckland, who was

See WOMEN'S SOCCER | page 7

Volleyball loses Spike Out Cancer match

■ OSU volleyball team falls to top ranked Cal, Stanford as well as dropping first ever Spike Out Cancer match

By Jesse Severson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State volleyball team competed well against the Bay Area teams this weekend, but still came up empty-handed in the win column.

Oregon State fell to No. 5 Stanford 25-22, 21-25, 23-25, 19-25 on Friday's Spike Out Cancer match and was swept by No. 14 California 22-25, 23-25, 22-25 on Saturday.

"We weren't as resilient like we should have been, and that's something we're definitely going to work on," senior outside hitter Rachel Rourke said.

Against the Cardinal, Rourke racked up 18 kills but the Beavers were led by junior outside hitter Jill Sawatzky who finished with 20. Senior setter Camilla Ah-Hoy helped set the table for the

hitters, finishing with 42 assists and Bree Knitter finished with five kills and six assisted blocks.

The Beavers also got good play out of freshman setter Megan McBride, who chipped in some crucial points in the second set and played some setter in the final set.

"Megan came in, in a tough spot, and really helped give us a shot in that second set," head coach Taras Liskevych said.

Stanford had four players with double-digit kills, led by All-American Alix Klineman's 20 and Karissa Cook finished with 49 assists.

With a chance to beat Stanford (12-5, 5-2 Pac-10) for the first time in school history, things looked bright after the first set. Trailing 20-11, the Beavers (11-8, 2-5 Pac-10) rallied to make it 22-20 and with Rourke on the bench scored the final five points to win the first set.

"That's what we're kind of getting known for, we like coming from behind. That's when we play best," Sawatzky said.

Sawatzky finished the set with a cross-court kill in the back right side of the court.

The Beavers jumped out to a quick 6-4 lead in the second set, but fell behind as much as 21-15 before Oregon State made their move. They cut the deficit to 23-21 but Stanford scored the final two points of the match, including a kill by the Cardinal's Cassidy Lichtman, who finished with 17 on the night.

The third set was the most back-and-forth of the night, with 13 ties and four lead changes. With the score knotted at 22-22, the Beavers had two hitting errors before a Rourke kill made it 24-23. On the final play, Rourke was blocked by Stephanie Browne, which gave the Cardinal the set.

"It had the makings of a great match," Liskevych said. "Just a few plays here and there in the latter sets made the difference."

In the final set, the score was tied 2-2 early but

See VOLLEYBALL | page 7

Men earn another win after taking down Huskies Saturday

■ OSU men's soccer team rakes in 2-0 win with Danny Mwanga scoring both goals

By Mark Pedersen
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Chalk up another win for the Oregon State men's soccer team, who have improved to 2-3-0 in the Pac-10 and 6-5-1 overall with their win over Pacific Northwest rival University of Washington last Saturday.

It was a season changing game for the entire Beavers squad. Teamwork and aggressive play were the cornerstones of a game that was dominated from whistle to whistle by OSU.

The offense was provided by none other than sophomore forward Danny Mwanga who has been piling on the stats this year.

"Let's be honest, Danny is the best player in the Pac-10," sophomore defender Chris Harms said.

Mwanga scored two goals in the match-up against the Huskies. The first came in the echo of the starting whistle as freshman midfielder

Tanner French found Mwanga with a through ball that was soon there after put into the back of the net.

Time elapsed: 37 seconds. Oregon State: 1. Washington: 0.

Much like the first, Mwanga's second goal came in the beginning moments of the second half. Fielding a cross from junior forward Brian Ramsey, Mwanga put a laser inside the left post with an imposing Bruce Lee-like sidekick.

Ramsey has silently been playing lights-out soccer. He has recorded a team-high 4 assists and is a driving force in offensive possession.

Moving further into the second half, Oregon State took their substantial edge in the scoring department and displayed an impenetrable defense.

Senior defender Jordan Harris was seemingly everywhere at once. Any attempt at a through ball or an attack from the wing was struck down by the svelte senior defenseman from Idaho.

See MEN'S SOCCER | page 7



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore forward Danny Mwanga keeps it away from a Huskies player during the men's 2-0 shutout victory Saturday evening. The men's record improves to 6-5-1, 2-3-0 Pac-10.