

Alternative transportation encouraged

Enrollment up, students, faculty compete for parking spots on Oregon State campus

By Jeffrey Basinger
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After hours working in the darkroom, rushing to finish her prints to make it back in time to move her car near the bookstore, photography senior Erin Martinelli saw the one thing she dreaded most in that moment: a Transit and Parking Services (TAPS) employee, locking an orange boot on her driver's side, rear wheel.

"I had a panic attack because my car is my safety net," Martinelli said. "And the stress and humiliation of having it booted meant that I had to quit working on my photography homework in order to find a ride home."

Having collected multiple parking tickets in her last term at Oregon State University, Martinelli describes a "worst case scenario" of having her car immobilized.

About 10,000 on-campus parking enforcement citations are issued each year, according to Hank Kemper, a supervisor in TAPS. "The largest increase [of citations] is of course Fall term," Kemper said.

Most of TAPS revenue comes from parking passes, not citations.

But citations are what students and faculty think of when discussing TAPS, which causes a tumultuous relationship. Some students, faculty, and TAPS employees did not want their name published along with this article.

Officer #933 said, "Our full names aren't on our badges," as she held up her identification and pointed to her number. "For security reasons, officers go by numbers and not names." The security is primarily for employee safety.

A large SUV filled to the brim with furniture, boxes and bags, pulled up to the parking information window on Jefferson street and Officer #933,

a friendly, gray-haired woman in her 60's jokingly said "going on vacation?" The driver laughed and responded, "moving in."

This officer, with a sunny disposition and an eager-to-help attitude became an employee with TAPS after working years in construction, leaving that career due to a back injury, she's been working with TAPS as a parking enforcement officer for three years.

Students do more than complain about getting parking citations, some have gone so far as to send death threats.

"I want students to know that we're here to help them," she says. "I want students to know that if they have any questions about parking, they should come to us. There's a lot of false information out there."

Kent Kuo, the University Registrar at Oregon State University, echoed this sentiment. "The most important thing is to recognize places to ask and receive help," he said.

As for traffic on campus this first day of school, Kuo states "this particular day is the heaviest day I've ever seen." He also said on an average day, it takes around 10 minutes to find a spot.

"I've gotten plenty of parking tickets," Chad Judson, junior majoring in philosophy said. "I don't want to have to deal with TAPS, so I walk."

"[Car] parking is so difficult, I ride a motorcycle." Kyle Ackerman, a Physics post-baccalaureate student, said. "It's cheaper, more efficient, uses less gas, takes up less space, and parking for motorcycles on campus is fantastic."

Ackerman said, "If people have a problem with parking, they should use a bike, or seek alternative routes."

Hank Kemper agrees. He said, "Go over to property surplus and buy a cheap bicycle. If you can get by without your car, save some money and leave it at home. But, if you feel like you have to have it, buy a parking permit, read the parking brochure follow the rules, and you will get by fine."

But some drivers are frustrated. "I



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

With increased construction around Oregon State University's campus, the already sparse parking situation has been amplified.

bought my \$255 parking permit today and then found nowhere to park upon returning to my office, and I work on the far west side of campus," Kristie Marsh, an employee of the Radiation Center, said.

"I feel like I just wasted \$255 and my lunch hour standing in line at Parking Services," Marsh said.

As campus student population hits a record 23,450 this year, more complaints may be heard about a lack of adequate parking. Existing parking lots seem to be disappearing from central campus as well.

David Dodson, Senior Planner of the Faculty Services Planning Crew, confirms that over time there will be fewer parking lots in "sector C" or the campus core.

In addition, two more parking lots have been replaced with new building construction, and the metered lot between Valley Library and the MU is currently the site of the planned "Student Experience Center."

And more options have been removed.

As of September 1, 2010, on street parking between the area bounded by Jefferson Avenue, 9th Street, Monroe Ave, and 7th street, has become two hour parking, as announced in a press release by the City of Corvallis Public Works Department.

Contrary to the decreasing availability of parking spaces, the statistics from the most recent OSU Parking Utilization Study show that during peak hours, "utilization decreased

from 72 to 71 percent," despite a clear campus population growth.

David Dodson who works on the Utilization Study said "The intent is, as the campus expands, [we find] the best way to accommodate growth is to put buildings in the core area, and allow students to move between buildings efficiently."

As defined in the Campus Master Plan, created in 2004, all lots removed in the campus core must be replaced. Dodson said that as Oregon State displaces parking from sector C, "we'll see movement to the perimeter."

According to the study, "Increase the density of the campus core when the supply of available building sites

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INTO program brings international students to OSU

INTO students gain knowledge and English skills from the program, while native students gain cultural exposure

By Joy Pariente
THE DAILY BAROMETER

During the last year, Oregon State University students may have noticed a little more diversity around campus. This is largely the result of the new INTO program which took up residence at OSU during Summer Term 2009.

INTO University Partnerships is a United Kingdom based organization which matches international students with colleges in America and the U.K. OSU was receptive to the partnership for a number of reasons, explained Lindy Osborne, marketing and communications coordinator for the INTO program at OSU. "Oregon State was very positive about looking towards increasing international enrollment. The only other INTO participating school in the U.S. is the University of South Florida. International students help colleges and surrounding towns grow in diversity and culture."

"International students bring a diversity Corvallis is lacking," Osborne explained. "Just to see and get to know people from other cultures makes people feel like they are walking away with something gained. The exchange of cultures is so positive."

While the exchange of cultures and knowledge is a benefit to Corvallis and OSU, the international students are taking away quite a bit from their time in the states. Students travel abroad for many reasons. Many of those who come to OSU are looking to make themselves more marketable either through degree seeking

programs or English language enhancement courses of study, Osborne explained. Some are hoping to simply improve their English conversational skills, while others have the goal of pursuing a degree in the U.S.

Current programs include general English, academic English and the Pathway Program which prepares students to enroll as a degree seeking student at OSU in business, general studies, engineering or science and natural resources. There's also a Pathway track for students interested in graduate work in engineering or business. The programs can last anywhere from a few weeks to a few years, depending on how long it takes the student to meet the benchmarks required for program completion, Osborne said. "We let them tailor it to make their program to match their goals," she explained.

Students are mentored and integrated to the college in a number of ways. From step-by-step registration to the Conversant Program, which pairs international students with an American counterpart to improve their conversational English, new out-of-country students are well taken care of in Oregon, Osborne explained.

"Everything was taken care of academically so I could just focus on adjusting to life here," said Albert Cheung from Hong Kong, China. Cheung was part of the Pathways Program for a little over a year before beginning work on his degree in business at OSU.

Yong Jae Jeon from South Korea just arrived in America a few short weeks ago and is about to start the academic English program. So far, he said, the advisors and teachers have been very helpful and kind and he thinks the program will be good for him and his fellow

international students.

Another brand new student is Yousef G. Hamadah from Kuwait. He's also enrolled in the academic English program and he wants to move quickly through his English education so he can study accounting at Oregon State. "I think it [INTO] will be fun," Hamadah said. "I'll do the best I can with my English."

Bashayr Ali Al Musali was a member of the English development program, which now falls under the INTO program, for at the past two years. She's now studying computer science here at OSU and enjoying Corvallis. She and her husband enjoy visiting friends on the weekends and her family comes from Saudi Arabia to visit during the summer. "They love Corvallis. They don't want to go home," she said.

Although these students are staying in Oregon for school, they may not choose to work in the U.S. in the future. Al Musali wants to go back to Saudi Arabia to look for work and be a strong part of her country. "Some want to stay in the U.S., some want to stay at OSU and others aim to bring something back home they can use to benefit their own communities in their home country," Osborne explained.

More than 450 students from 21 countries are currently enrolled at OSU as part of the INTO program. The program also employs more than 80 teachers and administrative professionals and the program is rapidly expanding. For more information, visit http://www.into.us.com/universities/america/oregon-state-university.aspx?sc_lang=en.

Joy Pariente, staff writer
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OSU Alum Lt. Col. Richard Gulley currently serving in Afghanistan

The pilot, husband, father talks about his experience overseas

By Don Iler
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With veterans returning to OSU in record numbers, it's sometimes easy to forget that many OSU students and alumni serve while attending school and after graduation. Because of the nature of the on-going War on Terror, some alumni find themselves in Afghanistan like Lt. Col. Richard Gulley, class of 1987. Gulley is currently serving as Aviation Officer of Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force at Baghram Air Base, Afghanistan, and is in the last few weeks of a seven month long deployment.

Gulley is a military aviator with the United States Army Reserve and in civilian life is a pilot with Jet Blue airlines as well as husband and father.

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Obama focuses his message for midterms

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On issue after issue Tuesday, President Barack Obama kept returning to a campaign theme he repeated like a mantra — voters have a choice of supporting Democrats in November to continue moving the nation forward, or backing Republicans to return to failed policies of the past.

The president faced a range of questions at a town hall-style meeting in the yard of a home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, but no matter the topic — education, small businesses, military veterans, clean energy — he repeatedly reminded listeners that the upcoming congressional elections would be their time to decide.

"I hope everybody is going to pay attention and do their homework and find out about candidates," Obama said at the end of the hour-long event. "And I think what you'll find is, is that when you're making choices for governor and you're making choices for Senate and Congress, that these choices are going to mean something."

He encouraged people to ask themselves, "What direction do I want this country to go in?"

"Do I want to invest in our people, in our middle class and making it stronger, and our infrastructure and our education system and clean energy — is that one vision," Obama said, "or are we just going to keep on doing the same things that got us into this mess in the first place?"

His stark portrayal of the stakes in November comes as polls show likely losses for Democrats, with a possibility they could lose their majority in the House.

Lingering high unemployment, two wars and a growing federal deficit feed voter anger. Republican critics amplified by right-wing media and an energized conservative Tea Party movement continually hammer Obama's administration and congressional Democrats for what they call irresponsible policies.

Bill Burton, the White House deputy press secretary, told reporters Tuesday that Obama was seeking to fire

up Democrats for November by emphasizing the choice facing Americans.

"What he's making is a very practical argument about making sure people get out and vote," Burton said, later adding: "If folks sit on the sidelines and if Republican leaders in Washington get more votes come this November, then the impact on the lives of Americans from tax cuts to the strength of our schools to the strength of our economy will be profound."

At his final stop of the day — the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Library Mall — Obama pummeled Republicans as the party that has "said no to every idea and policy, even those that they agreed with."

"Understand that for the last decade, the Republicans have subscribed to a simple philosophy — cut taxes mostly for millionaires, cut regulations for special interests, cut back on investments in education and R and D (research and development), put blind faith in the market, let corporations play by their own rules, and then America can grow and prosper," he said. "But that failed."

Your future is at stake," he told the overflow crowd that university police said topped 26,000. "We have a different idea of what the next two years should look like."

Obama cajoled Democrats, telling them the political pundits have predicted "a blood-letting for Democrats."

"They are basically saying that you are apathetic, you are disappointed, you're, well, 'We're not sure if we are going to turn out,'" he said. "Wisconsin, we can't let that happen. We cannot sit this one out. We can't let this country fall backwards because the rest of us didn't care enough to fight. The stakes are too high for our country and for your future. And I'm going to get out there and fight as hard as I can and I know you are too, to make sure we keep moving forward."

— CNN

PARKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the core is exhausted. Ultimately, this can be accomplished by replacing recreation fields and parking areas with new buildings and pedestrian quads."

The study shows one thing is very clear: the Parking Structure near Gill and Reser is not being utilized. According to the study, on a regular day, the Parking Structure is only 59% utilized.

"It's not that there aren't places to park," said an employee who arrives early to work to snatch one of two spots available near Waldo Hall, she often sits for a while in her car and drinks coffee. She wished to remain anonymous.

Solutions?

Kristie Marsh said she would like to see the school "build more parking garages, not just by sports complexes."

"How often is there a game day?" asked Marsh, whose office is far from the parking structure. "...Vs. people who work here everyday."

Chad Judson doesn't think there should be more parking structures. Rather, "They should increase the knowledge of the bus system and encourage public transportation."

About her tickets, Erin Martinelli concedes, "I've had numerous bad experiences with [TAPS], but I acknowledge that they're all my fault."

"It was embarrassing, and while I completely understand that I was in the wrong for getting the tickets, and then not paying them immediately," she continued, "they should also understand that they're dealing with students who are usually under an extreme amount of stress between work, school, and extra-curricular demands."

Jeffrey Basinger, staff writer
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Meetings

Active Minds, 6pm, 5th Floor of Snell Hall. Join us for our first meeting of the school year! We will be discussing our goals for the upcoming year.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Meetings

Suburban Collegiate Ministry, 6:06pm, MU Big Wooden Beaver (above The Basement). Free mini golf this week.

Events

College Democrats, 7pm, 116 SW 4th St. (Benton Co. Democrats Office). Come watch the Governor debate, Kit-zhaber vs. Dudley.

Friday, Oct. 1

Meeting

OSU Pico-Sat, 6pm, WNGR 465. Pico-Satellite project group meeting, pizza provided.

Speakers

Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC), 10:30am-12:30pm, MU 109. "Corporate Diversity in America." Reception with free food.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Meetings

W70SU, 7pm, Snell 229. OSU Amateur Radio Club, all are welcome. Enter through KBVR doors.

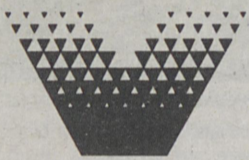
Monday, Oct. 4

Meetings

College Democrats, 6pm, MU Council Room. Come learn what the College Democrats are doing and who we are.

Speaker

History Department, 7pm, LaSells Stewart Center Austin Auditorium. Lecture: Paul Sereno, "Paleontology as Art," first lecture in "The Historical Sciences" series.



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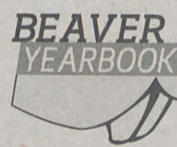
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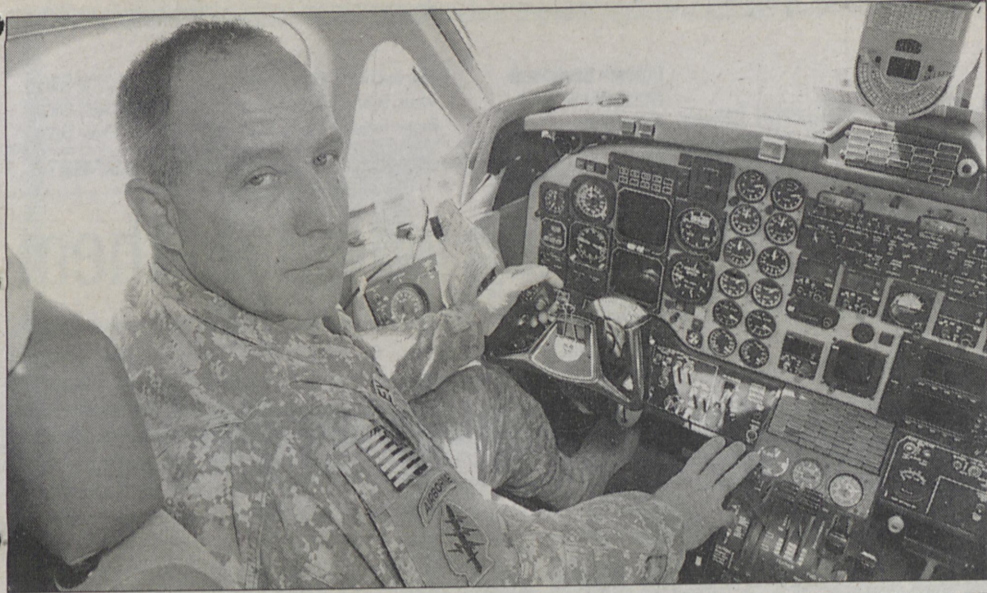
The Daily Barometer



Wednesday
Sept. 29

5:00 PM
KBVR TV Studios
MU East (Snell Hall)

Everyone interested in The Daily Barometer, KBVR TV, KBVR FM, Prism, or Beaver Yearbook is invited to attend.



SGT. JUSTIN P. MORELLI | U.S. ARMY

GULLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Unfortunately at my rank, I don't get to fly as much as I used to," said Gulley. "But more so what this job requires is the tactical oversight of special operations aviation assets."

Gulley is in charge of managing a variety of aircraft, including fixed-winged airplanes and helicopters. Sometimes his job is setting up a mission to go out and find the enemy, and other times it is simply a logistics mission to re-supply some of the remote forward operating bases by parachuting in food and water.

One of the interesting success stories of the Afghanistan war has been the use of unmanned airplanes or what the military refers to as unmanned aerial systems or UAS.

"They are integrated deeply into the special operations forces, all the way from handhelds launched by a single individual to very large UAS systems."

This new technology has proved to be decisive on the battlefield, providing valuable intelligence and reconnaissance capabilities to help commanders with tactical and operational decisions. Some UAS are used merely for surveillance while others have the ability to fire at the enemy.

Gulley also sees the military

using more UAS in the future and thinks the current F-35 fighter will be the last manned American fighter.

One of the most difficult parts of being in the military is the extended deployments and time spent away from family.

"It's been painful," Gulley said of being away from his family. "I have a small child that's five and another that's due days after I return from my deployment. It takes a special kind of spouse to run everything while you're gone... and it's a heavy burden our soldiers pay for everyday that they're gone and for the families back home."

One of the positive aspects of being in Afghanistan according to Gulley has been witnessing the formation of democracy in that country.

"We are here to assist them forming a democracy," said Gulley. "We are here to support their government and to show them that the extremists and the Taliban that are here are not the way to go."

Gulley said one of the major missions of special operations forces is that soldiers are sent out to villages to integrate with the villagers. The soldiers know how to speak the language and help bring in medical teams to help the villagers and train Afghans to defend against the insurgency, providing stability for Afghanistan's fledgling

democracy.

"They had a vote here recently and it was great seeing the country come together as one," said Gulley.

Gulley was active in the ROTC program at OSU during his time here and obtained a B.A. in Marketing in 1987. After graduation he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

With more Iraq and Afghanistan veterans returning to campus every year, they are becoming a significant portion of the student population.

"There are over 600 veterans at OSU this year," said Kyle Hatch, director of ASOSU Veteran Affairs Task Force.

Hatch cited the many organizations and events around campus trying to get veterans connected with the school.

"Currently the Veteran's Affairs Task Force is working on a veterans awareness campaign to make students more aware about veterans returning to school," he said.

Gulley is looking forward to the end of his deployment and being reunited with his family in a few weeks. He hopes to attend the Civil War game.

To listen to the complete interview between Lt. Col. Richard Gulley and Don Iler, check out the dailybarometer.com for a podcast.

Don Iler, staff writer

737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

Attention Student Organization Leaders and Advisors

To the OSU Student Organization Community,

Over the course of spring term you were asked to engage in conversation around and provide feedback for a new model of relationship for student organizations (clubs, teams, chapters, coalitions, etc.) here at Oregon State. Based on those discussions, a revised policy replacing Division 18 of the OARs has been approved and went into effect on July 1, 2010. At the core of the policy is a model of relationship with three categories of student organizations — Sponsored, Voluntary & Non-Affiliated. Each organization type will be based upon the mission and goals of the student organization and their alignment with departmental and University mission, purpose and goals. Various levels of education, advising, and support will be required and/or provided for each category in order to allow all student organizations to flourish.

In recent years, it has been difficult to account for all of the student organizations active and involved at OSU. In order to provide more clarity around the relationship of various student organizations with the University, the new policies and procedures are intended to create more visibility around student organizations and the great work they are doing in our community. Beginning Monday, September 27, 2010, the registration and recognition process for student organizations will be open for the 2010-2011 academic year.

It is imperative that ALL student organizations register and move towards recognition (where applicable). Student organizations who have been provided resources in the past (funding, administrative support, office/storage space, supplies, etc.), must be recognized in order to maintain access those resources.

Detailed information regarding each organization type, including recognition criteria and responsibilities of sponsoring units, can be found on the Administrative

Policies and Procedures (PPMM) website at oregonstate.edu/fa/manuals/sor/001. The policy can also be found on the student organization website oregonstate.edu/sli/student-organizations along with additional information and procedures needed to complete the registration and recognition process.

In addition to the online resources, the Student Events & Activities Center will host several Town Hall Q & A meetings (see schedule below) for those who have questions around the registration/recognition process.

As with any new policies and processes, we anticipate that there will be growing pains and challenges around implementation. As such, we have extended the deadline for student organizations to renew their annual registration/recognition from October 31, 2010 to December 3, 2010 (end of dead week). There is on-going work in several areas related to student organizations including finances and accounting, risk management and website access. We anticipate that it will take the better part of 2010-2011 academic year to complete and implement the on-going work and to work out all of the kinks and unforeseen obstacles. We have worked diligently to make things as clear and transparent as possible and will continue to maintain that focus for on-going work. We request your patience and awareness as we make this transition.

If you have additional questions, comments or concerns, please contact the Student Events and Activities Center at student.orgs@oregonstate.edu or by phone at 541.71-EVENT.

Robin Ryan
Assistant Director, Student Events & Activities

Danté Holloway
Coordinator, Student Organizations

Town Hall Q & A Meetings*

Tues 9/28 4p-5p	MU 208 Student & Faculty/Staff	Tues 10/5 4p-5p	MU 206 Student & Faculty/Staff
Wed 9/29 4p-5p	MU 211 Faculty/Staff Only	Wed 10/6 noon-1p	MU 213 Faculty/Staff Only
Thurs 9/30 noon-1p	MU 206 Student & Faculty/Staff	Thurs 10/7 4p-5p	MU 206 Student & Faculty/Staff

* Additional meetings will be made available as needed. Announcement of times and location will be available through the OSU calendar, the Student Organizations website and in the Daily Barometer. If you would like to arrange for us to come to meet with a group of faculty and/or student organizations in your unit, please contact us to schedule.

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY OSU Student Leadership & Involvement

Editorial

Colbert wipes that smirk off his face

When it comes to celebrities and politics, we often hear Stephen Colbert at the forefront. As the host of the fictitious, politically charged right wing news show "The Colbert Report," Colbert even briefly ran for President of the United States (although just for publicity). Colbert made another stark political statement last Friday when he was invited to go before Congress and submit a testimony on the topic of farm workers and immigration, more specifically, the AgJOBS bill.

What's important to note is that Colbert stayed in television show character and seemed to be there primarily for laughs, of which he did not receive many. His invitation to Congress came after he ran a segment on "The Colbert Report" wherein he worked a single day in the fields as a migrant worker as part of the United Farm Workers "Take Our Jobs" campaign. In the first four minutes of Colbert's opening statement he appears to just poke fun at the situation, snapping witty jokes left and right, but afterwards his tone took a turn and there seemed to be a sense of seriousness in his voice as he begins to speak of the AgJOBS bill.

The AgJOBS bill includes "earned legalization" for undocumented farm workers and H-2A guest workers in which they can earn a "blue card" temporary immigration status, also giving them the chance for permanent residency given they continue working in agriculture, as well as meet other additional requirements. The bill also includes a revision to the current H-2A temporary foreign agricultural worker program.

These benefits for migrant workers would not only help them stay in this country but would help the agriculture business grow again. In his statement, Colbert explained that the "free market" has "already moved over 84,000 acres of production and over 22,000 farm jobs to Mexico and shut down over a million acres of U.S. farmland due to lack of available labor." Following these facts he bluntly asked the subcommittee, "Why isn't the government doing anything?"

Colbert then went on to discuss some positive repercussions for the migrant farm workers if the bill passed, explaining that with an improved legal status abuse among migrant workers would earn them some sort of recourse. The bottom line Colbert was trying to reach was that this new bill would "improve pay and working conditions" on farms and "eventually Americans may consider taking these jobs again."

Stern faces, sounds of crickets and the occasional shot of a committee member tweeting showed just how effective Colbert's words might have been. If he was there truly for the cause of migrant workers he would not have sounded so scripted, and perhaps then he would have made a good point, but instead he made the situation a joke in itself.

Editorials serve as a 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.

What ladies wish to tell the gentlemen who date them

Shanna Woodruff

The Daily Barometer

ever activity you planned.

Before going on about the actual date it's important to include that it is still possible to be shut down no matter how well you asked the person out. Trust me, if they really didn't want to go out with you, then it wouldn't have been as much fun anyway.

Now that we're on the actual date, there are many opportunities to screw it up. When meeting for the date it is best to meet somewhere you both know. If you're not really interested you don't want them knowing where you live right off the bat.

Basic dating etiquette would require both parties to refrain from texting, calling, or answering the phone during the date. If for some reason it is really important and that rule is disregarded you should at least explain why it was important. The guy should always be the one to pay for the date (regardless of who asked who).

I personally don't appreciate "door-openers", when the guy goes out of his way to open and close doors for me. I find it a nuisance. However, I recommend all males do this anyway at least when convenient. Don't run in front of the girl to make sure she doesn't open a door, but try to strategically be at the door

first to open it for the girl.

Small talk is usually where dates begin to go downhill. I recommend avoiding the typical "Where you from?" and "What's your major, career goals, etc.?" questions. There are other ways of finding out the same information, but you may learn more about your date by asking unique questions.

A friend of mine mentioned that he always asks two questions to learn about a girl. The first is "If you were stranded on an island and could only take five movies (series like Lord of the Rings come all together) to watch which ones would you take?" The second question is the same but with what five CD's. These questions help you know what kind of movies and music this person likes without you having to ask "What kind of music do you like?" You don't have to use these questions, but think outside the box.

The dating activity (which was planned prior to asking the girl out of course) can really help a bad date still be fun. It's usually helpful to do dinner alone with your date, and then something fun afterwards on a group date. That way if you screwed the first part up maybe other people being around you won't make it so awkward. The "something fun" really depends on what kind of things you and your date enjoy.

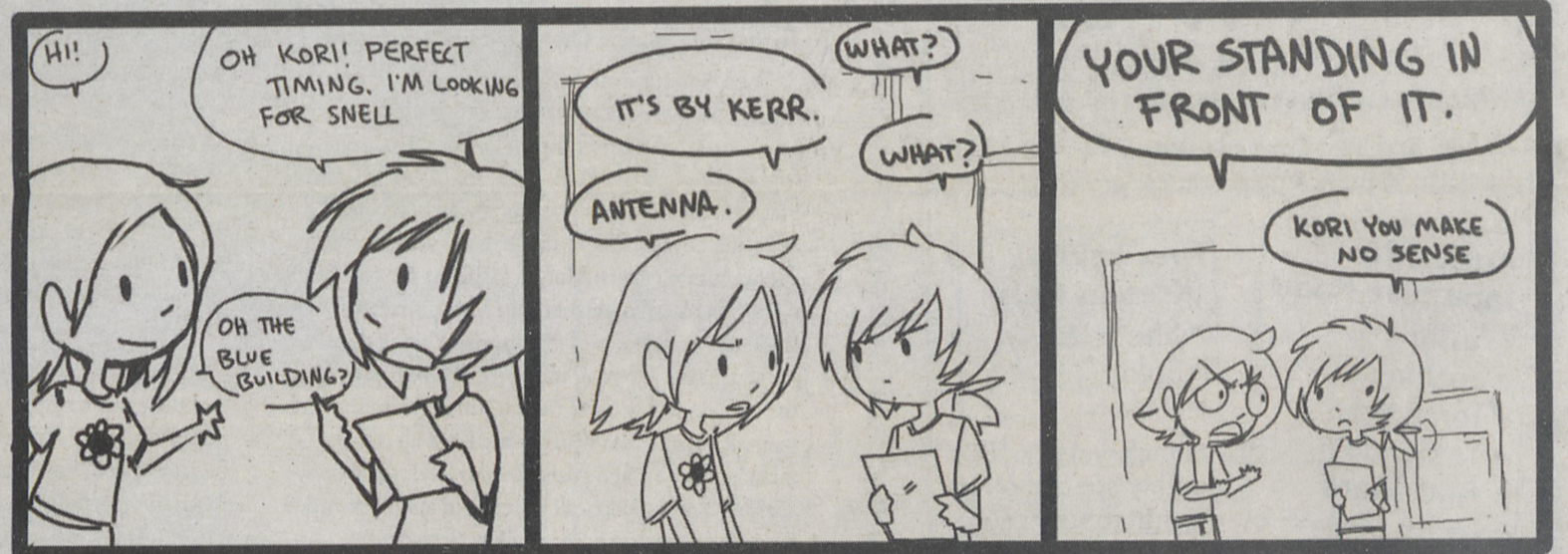
Everyone has played at least one card/board game so that can always

be a safe choice. Sports, video games, or any other activity you choose doesn't have to be costly. I know a guy who did movie themed dates which made the original movie date ten times better. For example they did a Peter Pan movie date where they decorated their house like Peter Pan, dressed up like lost boys, and after a home-cooked meal related to the movie they all watched Hook, but with a few of their own little changes.

I come from Utah where it is common to ask people out on group dates in all kinds of crazy ways, and to go out and do something really fun and atypical like a murder mystery dinner, or pudding Pictionary. I have seen and heard of a large variety of amazing date ideas so there is plenty to do and like I said, it DOES NOT have to be expensive. If you are really stuck on ideas there are hundreds of websites online. I've even seen a few books on dating ideas.

There are so many dating do's and don'ts out there, but you'll never really know what works and what doesn't until you try it. At least take into consideration what I've said. It just might make you a little better at dating.

Shanna Woodruff is a senior in psychology and animal science. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Woodruff can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



LILLY DOHERTY IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Letters to the Editor

Corvallis resident bites back

Tolerance, diversity and hypocrisy

The Barometer was off to an early start in its first issue of Fall with a front page reminder for all of you ignorant peasants of what orthodox thoughts you should have. The story "Muslim Students Experience Various Levels of Discrimination on Campus", was particularly interesting in its being completely bereft of actual examples of discrimination that anyone in the story has met and defines racism down to a subtlety so fine, you could be guilty of it for nothing more than appearing "confused" according to Nadya Al-Sheikhly, the story's cited expert on "Islamophobia". Theo Hendrickson, author of this thinly veiled opinion piece, equates American sensitivities

regarding Ground Zero and opinion pieces he doesn't agree with to a single person in Florida threatening to burn a Koran as examples of equal ignorance and intolerance. Where was all this attention when some fool put a cross in a jar of urine and called it "art"? For that matter, where were the demonstrations and threats to commit violence over such an obvious offense to Christians? Why is the same lecture not directed at those who've forced cartoonist and writers underground in fear for their lives over the slightest dig at Mohammed? The sermon ends with Al-Sheikhly bemoaning the rest of Corvallis for not being as "diverse" as she feels it is on campus. Probably, I imagine, not as diverse as Saudi Arabia, where anyone could grow up to be a member of the Saudi Royal family and

all forms of religion may be practiced as long as it's Sunni. Imagine my joy at being lectured on tolerance and diversity by people who understand it least: Liberal story writers and adherents of Sharia law. Instead of dismissing us as racist, I think Al-Sheikhly and Theo Hendrickson should get to know Americans better.

HARRY MALLORY
Corvallis Resident

An instructor's thanks

Thanks to the OSU community

Once again the wonderful people on the OSU campus have shown how caring they are, and I want to say "thank you" again. This summer when I fell on the sidewalk in front of Langton, many came to my aid. Several counselors

from KidSpirit checked on me right away, provided excellent first aid for my cuts and broken knee, and helped me back to my office in Moreland. They were so kind and concerned. It was a great comfort to feel so cared for. A former student also stopped to help, as did one of the officers from the Oregon State Police on campus. And a wonderful woman on a bicycle, seeing my predicament, rode down to Callahan to tell my students that class would be canceled, collected papers, and brought them back to me. That was so generous. After that, my many excellent colleagues in the English department made the rest of the summer term possible. Thank you all so much.

SARAH JAMESON
Writing Instructor in English Department

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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The Daily Barometer

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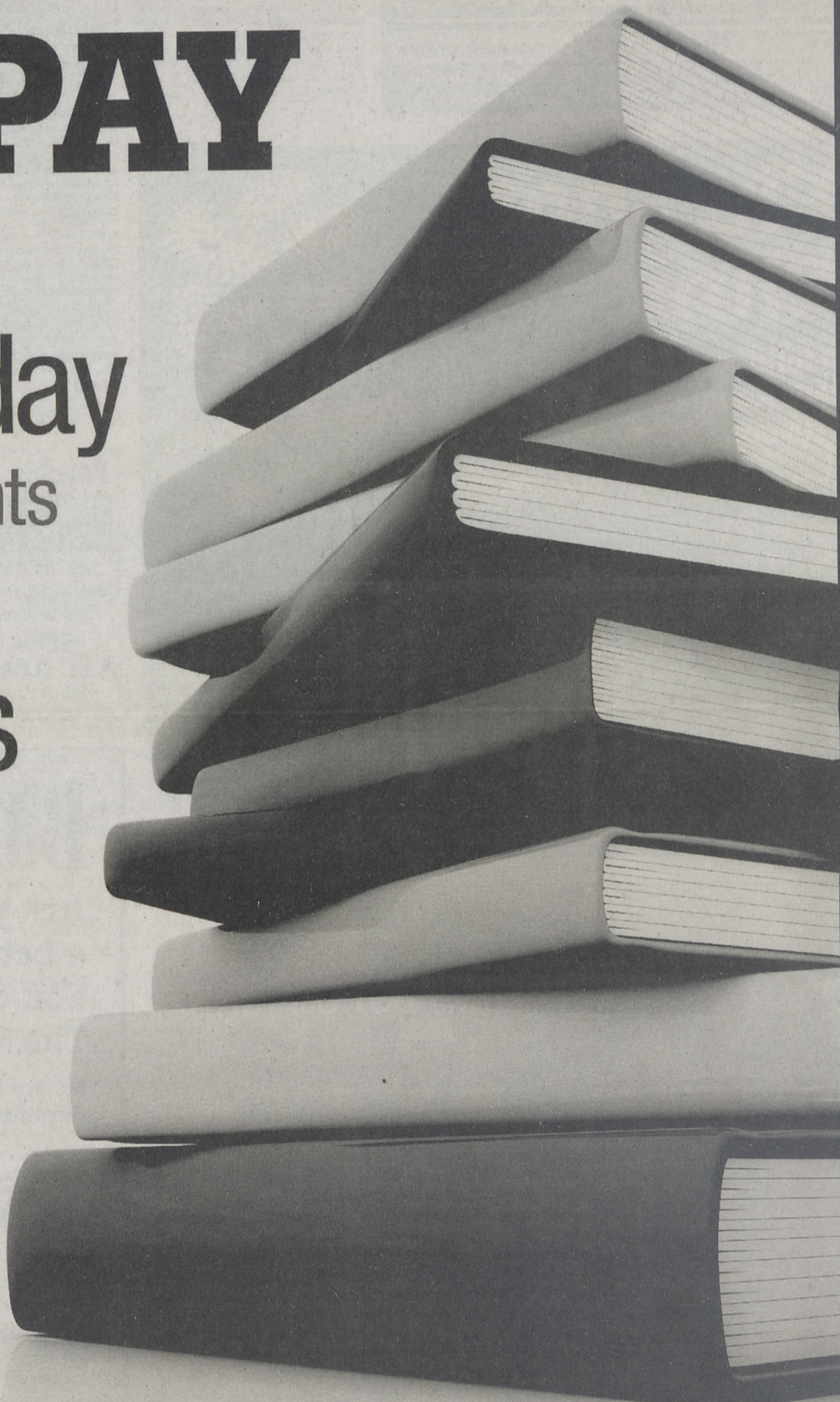
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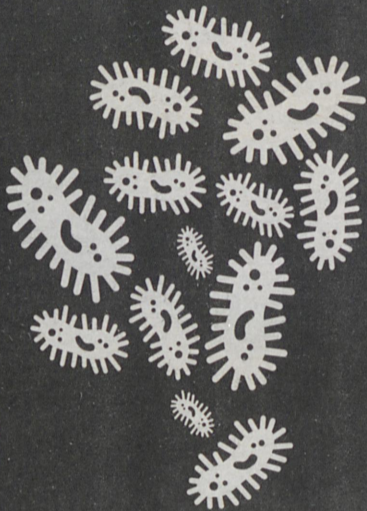
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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

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Today's su • do • ku

Hard

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

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

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

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The Daily Barometer

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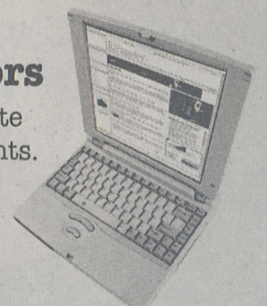
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Please submit applications by Friday, October 8th at 5 p.m. Applications may be submitted via e-mail, fax (541-737-4999), or in person at 118 MU East.

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GARRETT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

a touchdown pass out of the "Wildcat" formation. I hope to see Mike Riley get a 15-yard penalty for defending his players after a cheap shot.

I hope that the OSU offense doesn't end the season 114th (out of 120 FBS teams) in third-down efficiency. I hope that the OSU defense doesn't end the season 119th in third-down efficiency. I hope that Oregon State doesn't end the season 119th in time of possession. I wish I wasn't making those stats up.

I hope that Oregon State's season ends with a trip to Pasadena. And that Chad Ochocinco tweets "Go Beavs!" on the day of the Rose Bowl.

I hope that the Oregon State basketball team doesn't lose to somebody like Texas A&M Corpus Christi. Or Sacramento State. Or Illinois-Chicago. Please. Oh, and if they lose to somebody like Seattle U. by, say, 51 points, I hope I'm not the one who has to do postgame interviews.

I hope to see Jared Cunningham dunk on someone. Like, poster-ish

bad. And I hope to see Joe "Big Baby" Burton take a charge. And Roberto Nelson drain one from half-court. Speaking of which, I'm hoping to drain one from half-court as well, and win myself free Domino's for a year. That is, if I haven't gotten kicked out of the game by halftime for yelling at a ref, another semi-hope of mine.

I hope that Gill sells out at least once. And I hope to see Michelle Obama in the stands some time. And maybe Gary Payton? (okay, that's getting greedy.)

I hope that Oregon State pulls off at least one Thursday night buzzer-beater upset at home so that I have an excuse not to go to class Friday morning.

I hope that OSU wins at least seven Pac-10 games at home this season. And seven on the road. But no matter how many games they win, I just hope it's enough to make the big dance for the first time in, well, a really long time.

I hope that the Ducks lose. Any time. Any place. To anyone. In basketball, football, golf, rowing, anything.

I hope to attend at least

one game/meet/match of every Oregon State team. And I hope that the orange "O" guy isn't the only one in the stands with me.

I hope that the men's soccer team doesn't finish last in the Pac-10, like they were picked to in the Pac-10 preseason poll. I hope that Robbie Findley leads Salt Lake City to an MLS championship, and that Danny Mwanga somehow gains U.S. citizenship.

I hope that the women's soccer team builds off last season's Sweet 16 success, and makes another deep postseason run. And that it's NOT Notre Dame that knocks them out. And that the OSU community gives them the support they deserve.

I hope that the women's basketball team has fun at practice. And that they work hard for nice guy Scott Rueck. And is it too much to hope that they win a game or two?

I hope that the gymnastics team reaches the Super Six for the first time since 1996.

I hope that the softball team improves on their very less-than-mediocre 2010 season.

I hope that the baseball

team returns to national dominance. I hope that they host a regional, a super-regional, and make it to Omaha. I hope that if I sit through another 16-inning game, the Beavers will at least win the dang thing. I hope that next summer, a group of draft-eligible juniors elect to return for their senior season. I hope that Darwin Barney becomes the Cubs' starting second baseman next spring, and that Jacoby Ellsbury gets healthy.

I hope that over 50% of Oregon State teams reach the postseason (just to clarify: CIT, CBI and NIT do not count. Anything lower than the MAACO Las Vegas Bowl doesn't count. And, obviously, "qualifying" for a 10-team Pac-10 tournament doesn't count [sorry, women's basketball]). I hope that at least three Oregon State teams finish the season ranked in the nation's top eight.

I hope that when I look back at this column in June, I won't think to myself: "Well, there's always next year ...".

Grady Garrett, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

RODGERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

head onto the field for the next offensive series — never mind a possible concussion. Football is his fuel.

"Just the whole football thing keeps me motivated — being able to play football at a talented Division-1 level makes a big difference," Rodgers said. "I take football very seriously; I've been taking it seriously since high school."

In December, two terms shy of four years, he will graduate with a degree in Speech Communications; after the season ends, Rodgers is gone.

The quiet Texan, who entered a strange world in the Northwest three short years ago, has transformed into what many teammates refer to as a role model. Rodgers helps in the community, excels in school and is someone his teammates can talk to, certainly about becoming a better player.

"He's like a pro, right now," Coach Mike Riley said. "It's what a picture of development in college is all about. He's going to graduate in three and one-third years; he's going to be one of the all-time record holders in everything that we do here — all-purpose, receiving, returning, whatever it is — and he's going to leave a

mark of character, which is probably the most important part of his whole impact at OSU."

OSU didn't start the 2010 season the way it wanted to. The Beavers are 1-2 heading into conference play. And it's safe to say that Rodgers is not pleased with the results. But he's pushing everyone around him to improve, just as he pushes himself; success in his final season is his number one goal.

"As long as we're winning, I'm happy," Rodgers said. "I hate losing; I hate losing a lot; I want to win."

Anthony Casson, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

things right."

Weber State has been outscored 27-7 throughout the season, while Oregon State has outscored their opponents 15-3, with five straight shutouts to open the season.

Following Weber State, the Beavers will head to Salt Lake City to face their future conference opponents, the University of Utah Utes.

The Utes are also struggling in their preseason, holding a 1-9 overall record (0-1 conference), including a win over Weber State and a 6-1 loss to No. 2 Stanford.

Oregon State will be the fourth and final Pac-10 opponent the Utes face this year before joining the conference in 2011. After a crushing 1-0 defeat to Arizona in overtime, the Utes should be looking to take at least one Pac-10 victory in their preseason before entering the high-powered conference.

"I'm looking for the team to continually progress as a group, and do their jobs well," said Rhode. "This road trip is making us stronger, we're figuring out how to handle the pressure and it's making us better."

Oregon State plays Weber State and Utah Oct. 1 and 3 respectively, before they return to their home state on Oct. 8 to face Oregon in Eugene to kick off the Pac-10 season.

Evan Schaye, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"Jonnie played great again today," Reehorn said. "If he can continue to play like he did this week it will be a huge factor to the success of this team this year."

The Kikkor Golf Husky Invitational was a two-day, 54-hole tournament played at Washington National Golf Course, a 7,034-yard, par-72 course. Thirty-six holes were played on Monday with the round on Tuesday.

For the latest on Oregon State men's golf check back at www.osubeavers.com.

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5. Chris Williams, Washington (74-70-68) 212.

OREGON STATE INDIVIDUAL SCORES

14. Jonnie Motomochi (70-75-70) 215;
15. Alex Moore (78-71-70) 219;
16. David Fink (79-72-71) 222;
17. Nick Sherwood (76-72-75) 223;
18. Morten Madsen (75-77-74) 226.

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Close out the first week of classes with a full day of fun and opportunity to connect and network with the OSU and Corvallis communities!

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to serve as a voting student member for 2010-2011.

Must be knowledgeable of the definition of free speech, have past media experience, be understanding of cultural diversity, and have a strong commitment for attending a monthly meeting.

Applications are available in MU East 118.
Deadline to apply is Friday, October 1 at 5 p.m.
Interviews will be held the week of October 4.



(The University Student Media Committee represents OSU as the governing body of the print and broadcast media including Prism magazine, Beaver Yearbook, The Daily Barometer, KBVR-TV and KBVR-FM. The USMC approves budgets, hires editors and managers, hears complaints and renders decisions.)

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<p>Asian & Pacific Cultural Center</p> <p>Address: 2683 NW Jackson St.</p> <p>Date: October 4th, 2010</p> <p>Time: 4:00 - 6:00 pm</p> <p>Email: apcc@oregonstate.edu</p> <p>Phone: (541) 737 - 6361</p>	<p>Pride Center</p> <p>Address: 1553 SW "A" Avenue</p> <p>Date: October 5th, 2010</p> <p>Time: 4:30 - 7:00 pm</p> <p>Email: pride.center@oregonstate.edu</p> <p>Phone: (541) 737 - 9161</p>	<p>Centro Cultural César Chávez</p> <p>Address: 1969 NW "A" St.</p> <p>Date: October 6th, 2010</p> <p>Time: 5:00 - 7:00 pm</p> <p>Email: cccc@oregonstate.edu</p> <p>Phone: (541) 737 - 3790</p>	<p>Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center</p> <p>Address: 2025 NW Monroe</p> <p>Date: October 7th, 2010</p> <p>Time: 5:00 - 6:30 pm</p> <p>Email: bcc@oregonstate.edu</p> <p>Phone: (541) 737 - 4372</p>	<p>Native American Longhouse</p> <p>Address: 311 SW 26th St.</p> <p>Date: October 8th, 2010</p> <p>Time: 12:00 - 2:00 pm</p> <p>Email: nal@oregonstate.edu</p> <p>Phone: (541) 737 - 2738</p>
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Superstar blur

JAMES MARTINELLI | THE DAILY BAROMETER

■ Standout senior wideout James Rodgers is not only one of the best players in the country, he's also a triumphant leader

By Anthony Casson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Bronco punter launched the football from his spot ahead of his own endzone, into the patient hands of James Rodgers.

A stampede of Boise State players hurried towards the 5-ft 7-inch return man from Richmond, Texas, also a serious threat at receiver when not preparing to run wild through an opponent's special teams. They knew what was coming, and yet everything the No. 3 Broncos didn't want to happen — everything they prepared all week to stop — happened anyway.

Rodgers grabbed the ball 54 yards from the BSU goal line, pushing the edge of the right sideline. The first defender whiffed, and Rodgers blazed a curving trail to the opposite side, still behind the 50-yard mark. With the blue wave of players closing in on him, it looked like he got it all wrong. Boise athletes looked ready to pounce on him before he got back to the original line of reception — it would be a cruel outcome for Oregon State fans, a huge energy boost for zealous Bronco supporters.

But just as he has done for the last four years wearing the Beavers uniform, Rodgers flipped the switch and he helped turn OSU fans' fear into a burst of excitement. He evened the first-quarter score, 7-7, with a return that held everyone in at least partial disbelief. In front of 34,000 fans in

Boise and millions across the nation, Rodgers showcased his talents.

In Corvallis, Rodgers may at many times be overshadowed by little brother Jacquizz, but since 2007, his first year on campus, he has developed into a talented athlete and one of the biggest leaders for OSU football. That process, adapting to the leadership and receiver roles, took some time.

"My redshirt year, I was his host when he came from Texas," senior cornerback James Dockery recalled. "I was looking at him like, 'Man, this dude is small; this dude is short,' and he was okay, but he didn't want to do anything on the trip. I took him to a couple places, and he was just really easy-going."

Rodgers, despite revealing a quiet, shy, introverted type of personality, was open about his commitment to OSU during his visit. He wanted to be around a program that he said made him feel comfortable and would help him become a better player. The unheralded recruit showed up, and while still possessing raw talent, players saw potential.

"James was one of those guys that easily adapted because of his work ethic and his willingness to learn," former Beaver and current Tampa Bay Buccaneers receiver Sammie Stroughter said of his friend and ex-teammate.

Stroughter, then one of the Beavers' most influential people, was Rodgers' biggest influence.

"You could tell something was special about the guy when he first came," Stroughter continued. "He had that 'IT' factor — that super competitor — and that was on and off the field."

Intense is one way to describe him. Rodgers

eats, drinks, sleeps and lives football. When practice is over, he's still on the field making himself a better all-around athlete. Sometimes, he stands around playing catch with a teammate, helmet still attached. Other moments, he does short exercises. But he is never the first person to leave, usually the last.

For assistant coach Jay Locey, Rodgers' growth as a player and person has been a pleasant experience to watch: "You enjoy it all the time when somebody works that hard and adds that much and is so passionate," he said. "Even from his freshman year — his enthusiasm and intensity helped raise everybody's level around him because of the way he responded."

Rodgers took a hard shot to the head at the BSU game, leaving him motionless and Beaver affiliates stunned. One of the team's most important figures was flat against the bright blue turf, and all that anyone could do was wait. But he rose slowly, and with the help of the trainers, he walked to his teammates on the sideline.

People breathed a sigh of relief, and play resumed. Rodgers, however, was fuming; his frustration with not being able to play was obvious. He pounded on his chest, pumped his players up, and paced the entire bench, watching his team come within a touchdown in the third quarter.

"He was mad, because he couldn't find his helmet," brother Jacquizz said.

The coaches wanted Rodgers' helmet hidden for the remainder of the evening, knowing full well that if he found it, he would slap it on and

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Grady
Garrett



Hug it Out

Calling on hope

At the beginning of each school year, I think to myself, "okay, it's a new year, a fresh start." Given false confidence by the fact that I haven't screwed anything up yet, I composed a list of goals for myself. You know, don't skip class, get a 3.5, etc. By the end of the year I usually end up saying "well, there's always next year," but that's beside the point. This year, I decided to compose a list of goals for Oregon State athletics. Here's what I came up with:

I hope that the Oregon State football team beats ASU. And Arizona. And Washington. And Cal. And Washington State. And second-most importantly, USC. And Stanford. And most importantly, Oregon.

I hope that Oregon is 4-11 when we beat them. But it wouldn't be the worst thing in the world if they were 11-0 and we destroyed the national title aspirations they probably already have (ha).

I hope that College Gameday comes to Corvallis on Dec. 4. And I'm hoping to high five Erin Andrews from my front row 50-yardline seat when they do. And that I don't sound like a New York Jet when she walks by.

I hope to attend the game at Stanford on Nov. 27 and make it home in time to camp out for those 50-yardline Civil War tickets.

I hope that, at least once, student football tickets sell-out by 9 a.m. Monday morning. Okay, 1 p.m. for this week's game wasn't too shabby. And I'm hoping that security is hired to make sure that people who slept in their own bed don't meander their way in front of people who slept on the pavement.

I hope to see a cornerback turn their head and make a play on a fade route. I hope to see Dwight Roberson or Keith Pankey make a tackle WITHOUT their helmet popping off. I hope to see someone other than Stephen Paea get a sack. I hope to see JAMES Rodgers throw

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Women hit Utah for Pac-10 prep

■ The OSU soccer team is riding a healthy record into last non-conference games

By Evan Schaye
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's soccer team is heading to Utah this weekend on the home stretch of their five-game road trip, looking to improve their record before conference play begins the following week.

The Beavers (6-1-1) started their long stand of away games in California, stomping UC Riverside 3-0 before dropping to UC Irvine, 1-0. Oregon State has two more away games before opening the Pac-10 season against Oregon in Eugene, which concludes their tough five game road trip.

Ranked as high as No. 17 by Soccer America, the Beavers took a tumble from the poll last week after their loss to UC Irvine, dropping completely out of the top 25.

The next two games are critical for Oregon State if they wish to carry momentum into the Pac-10 season. With two victo-

ries over struggling Utah teams, OSU can build a short streak before heading to Eugene.

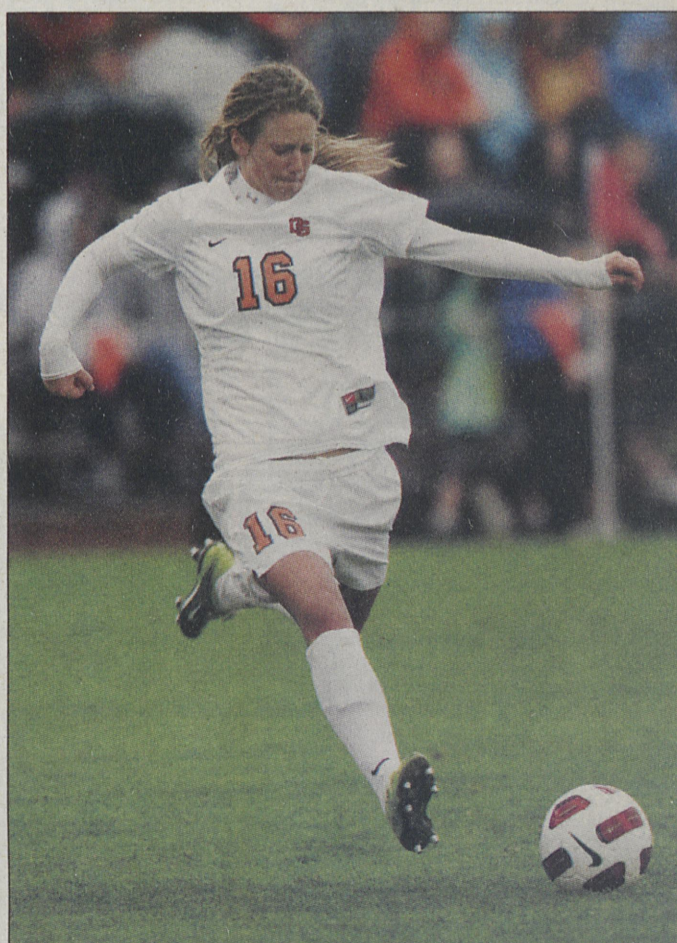
"We've never been to Utah before," head coach Linus Rhode said. "But we're not scared, it's just another game. We need to go in and get a result."

The first stop in Utah is Ogden to take on the Weber State Wildcats. The Wildcats have had a tough preseason, opening with a nine game losing streak and picking up their only win against Air Force, putting them at (1-10) overall.

Despite the losing record, Weber State will be no easy opponent. The Wildcats will be looking to come out hard against Oregon State, as it's their last preseason home game of the year, following a four game road trip. The two have not faced off since 2008, when the Beavers lost on their home turf, 2-1 in overtime.

"We're going to focus a lot on attack this week to prepare for the trip," Rhode said. "We need to be in the right mentality to work hard and do the little

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JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State senior Courtney Wetzell loads up before a strike against San Diego State earlier this season.

No. 21 Beavers climb leaderboard, finish sixth

■ Newly positioned head coach Job Reehoom happy with effort from golfers as the ranked Oregon State men are still early in season

SPORTS INFORMATION

AUBURN, Wash. — The Oregon State men's golf team, ranked No. 21 according to GolfStat.com, concluded play at the season opening Kikkor Golf Husky Invitational, Tuesday, with a sixth place finish.

Four of the Beavers' five golfers posted improved scores in Tuesday's final round than they had tallied in the second round yesterday. In addition, OSU's four counting scorers combined to record a single bogey on the final holes of play.

"This was a good way to end our first tournament of the season," first-year head coach Jon Reehoom said. "We got off to a bit of a slow start again today but we finished well and sunk a few birdies at the end."

Three Beavers fired subpar rounds with Jonnie Motomochi and Alex Moore each carding 2-under-par 70's and David Fink finished at 1-over 71. Morten Madsen completed Tuesday's scoring with a 2-over 74. Nick Sherwood recorded five birdies on the day but finished with a 3-over 75.

Motomochi finished as the Beavers tournament leader with a final tournament score of 1-under (70-75-70) 215 to finish 14th overall. Moore's second straight subpar round left him tied for 21st at 3-over (78-71-70) 219.

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