



History of the Beaver and OSU revealed

The journey of the University, school colors and mascot from beginning to present day

By Dylan McDowell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Today, Oregon State University is well known for its mascot, Benny the Beaver, and our orange and black school colors. But things weren't always this way.

Although it may come as a shock to a school now proudly "Powered by Orange," the Beaver mascot and his orange outfit weren't always standard. Even the infamous name "Oregon State University" that is now branded on tons of merchandise wasn't implemented until 1961.

The premier name of the school when its first class enrolled in 1867 was Corvallis College. This was during a time that tuition cost \$10 a term and the entire state of Oregon had a population of just greater than 90,000.

Corvallis College had no official mascot, and instead of the revered orange and black, the initial school colors were navy blue and white.

"Indeed, wearing orange and black is such an established OSU tradition now, it all seems cut-and-dried, beyond discussion or the need for inquiry," writes George Edmonston Jr., a former editor of the Oregon Stater.

Despite this attitude possessed by most current beaver believers, it took until 1893 — almost 30 years — before what had become the State Agricultural School voted to change their primary school color to orange. Students later chose black to accompany the orange, and it has reigned as the unofficial school color ever since.

As the years went by, and the college's name changed to the Oregon State Agricultural College with the addition of a strong agricultural program, a mascot became a possibility.

The beaver mascot itself has its roots in a few possible origins. The first possibility is Oregon's history of including the beaver on the state flag,

even though the beaver wasn't adopted as the state animal until 1969. Another possible source is found in OSU archives stating, "The beaver reflects Oregon's prominent history in early American fur trade, and beaver's dam building activities are a link to OSU's leading engineering program."

The first Benny the Beaver mascot supporting the team on the field as we know it today was played by OSU alumnus Ken Austin. After one of his fraternity brothers became Yell King, a team leader for the rally squad, Austin found himself creating a new outfit. Austin traveled to a Portland costume shop where he says he found a papier-mâché head and used a shag rug to cover the head and the tail. He wore a football uniform for the rest of the costume, complete with shoulder pads, and a jersey.

"The only thing I knew to do was act like the rodeo clowns. I just did things that were funny," Austin said.

In 1952, the current PAC-10 division was only the Pac-8, and out of those eight only a few others had people acting as their mascot. With little to base his performance off of, Austin worked to make the crowd laugh with various stunts including climbing on the goal posts and shooting a blank pistol off throughout the game.

Austin's career as Benny was short-lived, only existing for one football season and a single basketball game.

"As part of my routine I would shoot off a blank pistol, and it didn't work so well in the gymnasium," Austin said.

Austin and his wife, Joan, currently own A-dec, a company that serves as the largest manufacturer of dental equipment in the United States. His contributions also fund the Austin Entrepreneurship Program at OSU.

"Benny Beaver is instantly recognizable to all Oregon State University sports fans and every student athlete who has served in that role has been a real credit for the university: friendly,

approachable, and a good sport," said current OSU President Ed Ray. "I think it is no coincidence that Ken Austin was the first Benny Beaver and he has proven to be an exceptionally creative inventor, supporter of Beaver Nation and philanthropist."

Pictures of the "friendly" beaver from Austin's era show the mascot wearing a prominent sailor's hat, which sparked a larger tradition on the OSU campus. Freshmen were not permitted to wear sailor's hats until the second term. Instead, they had to sport a green beanie until the first term ended and then they attended a large event titled "The Burning of the Green" in which they all tossed their beanies into the fire. The event was an early form of rebellion against the rival ducks at the University of Oregon.

Prior to the well-known beaver, OSU had several other official and unofficial mascots including a coyote, a bulldog and a dedicated fan named John Richard Newton Bell, whose support of the team turned him into a mascot. A 1922 issue of the Corvallis Gazette-Times cites Bell as calling himself the official mascot of the college in 1893. Bell's legacy is rooted in his religious attendance to OSU sporting events, as well as his ceremonial post-game march to Mary's River to throw his hat in after Civil War victories.

As for the beaver, it was first mentioned as a mascot around 1910 and has been present ever since. In 1916 the college yearbook was renamed from "The Orange" to the "The Beaver" — a name that's still in use today.

Over the years with a beaver mascot, many titles were given to the furry creature with big teeth. In a 1921 issue of the Barometer, an article titled "Real, live beaver may become Aggie mascot" was printed saying, "His name is Beavo, and though but 6 months old he already has his true beaver spirit and is now making his fight for his life."

The story goes that eavo was found by students in Mary's river where he was struggling to climb

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University warns students of phishing as school year officially commences

Students are often targeted by this scam, but there are precautions that can be taken

By Theo Hendrickson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State has begun the school year with a warning to all students about "phishing" e-mails, a type of invasion that can make them susceptible to identity theft or fraud.

"Phishing" e-mails are written in an attempt to pull personal information from a student, such as your ONID or oregonstate.edu ID and password. This can result in the possibilities of banking information, social security number, or any other kind of personal information being extracted by someone else.

Another main concern for students and faculty is receiving of viruses or spam emails from unwanted sources.

"This is a problem! People out there are doing it all the time, to gain information, so they can start sending spam or other viruses," Cindy Garmon, Operations Specialist II — Memorial Union said.

The e-mail is usually from an unknown source, claiming to be from an .edu address or educational organization. In one example, if the student does not respond, it gives

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OSU vets perform first of its kind surgery, save dog's leg

Doctors look optimistically into future, hoping it won't be the last time new procedure is used

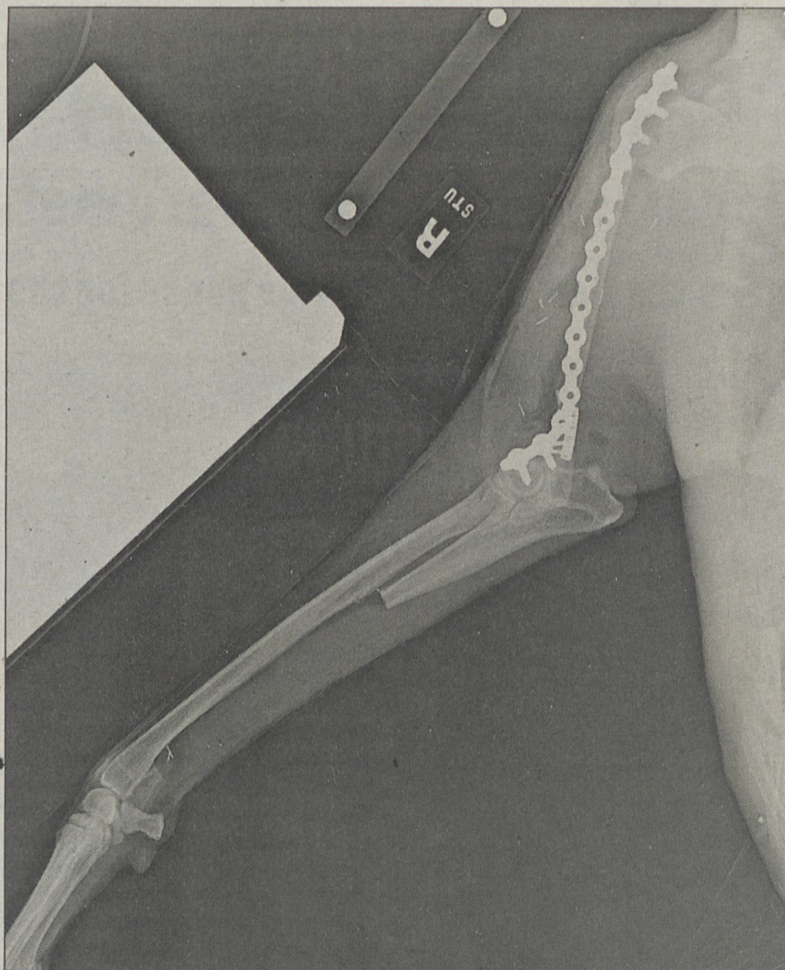
By Joy Pariente
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Just over two months ago, Holly the greyhound's family received some terrible news. Their beloved 10-year-old pet had bone cancer. She was showing some lameness and having difficulty walking, but this diagnosis would normally mean an amputation and Holly's owners wouldn't accept loss of a leg as an answer.

Their persistence brought Holly from Washington to Oregon State University's Small Animal Clinic where the surgical staff was prepared to perform a rarely occurring surgery to remove the cancerous tumor and save Holly's leg.

Holly's tumor was in the center of her humerus, which is what made her a prime candidate for a limb-sparing procedure. "It was very unusual because, typically, these tumors are at the extremity of the bone, but this one was in the middle," explained Dr. Bernard Seguin, associate professor of small animal surgery and surgical oncology with OSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. There is currently no good way to perform limb-sparing surgery when the tumor is at the end of the bone, but the mid-section is very amenable to the procedure, Seguin explained.

Not only was the limb-sparing surgery a beacon of hope for Holly and her family, but it was also a first for OSU's veterinary clinic, and, as far as Seguin knows, the world. Sept. 14 marked the first time limb-sparing surgery was ever performed on a canine humerus. The 7-hour surgery was assisted by a number of doctors, residents and veterinary students



COURTESY | OSU College of Veterinary Medicine, Department of Clinical Services, Small Animal Surgery

This x-ray shows the missing portion of bone during her limb sparing procedure at the OSU college of veterinary medicine's small animal clinic on September 14.

and watched by many more as it was televised via operating microscope throughout MacGruder Hall.

The operating microscope wasn't just a great teaching tool, but absolutely vital for the procedure. As Dr. Jennifer Simpson, a resident at the clinic explained, the procedure involves microvascular aspects

which couldn't be properly addressed without the help of the scope. OSU's teaching hospital is one of the few facilities in the United States which utilizes the operating microscope.

The surgery, in a nutshell, involved removing the tumor and affected

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MUPC Speaker Series to be begin Friday

The lecture will be held in the MU, conversation forum at the Native American Longhouse

By Kayla Harr
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Two internationally recognized businessmen will be speaking in the Memorial Union Friday in the first installment of the MU Program Council Speaker Series.

Douglas Freeman, CEO of Virtcom Consulting, and Mark Szollar, advertising and sports marketing for the New York Times and Oregon State University alum, will be speaking about corporate diversity and what students can do now to prepare to enter the corporate world.

The lecture, titled "The Positive Impact of Diversity Inclusion on the U.S. Economy and Your Career," will take place in MU 109 at 11:30 a.m. Friday, with a reception beforehand at 10:30 a.m. A conversation forum with Freeman and Szollar will be held from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Native American Longhouse.

"As an organization, we definitely have a desire to focus on diversity and provide students with opportunities to reach out to different areas of diversity," said MUPC Director Tylden van Eeden.

Both Freeman and Szollar have extensive experience promoting diversity inclusion and working in diverse environments. Freeman founded the World Diversity Leadership Summit in Prague, Czech Republic, in 2004. His com-

pany, Virtcom, develops strategies for companies to increase profits through corporate diversity.

"Often times people don't feel that they have a place, that it isn't for a certain portion of the population, and that's not true anymore," Freeman said. "The world is shifting and it is much more diverse."

According to Szollar, corporate diversity has become an issue that cannot be ignored in the United States as companies are now serving a more diverse group of clients.

"With the demographic of the country changing so rapidly you have to have the diversity of ideas in order to survive or you will go under," Szollar said.

In addition to his advertising work for The New York Times, Szollar is involved with diversity sections that are featured in the newspaper, such as a forthcoming special focusing on the Out and Equal Workplace Advocates' "Outie" Awards.

"I grew up in New Jersey and the school I went to was 50 percent African American and 50 percent white," Szollar said. "When I went to OSU it was different. OSU was a culture shock to me because of the lack of diversity."

Though he feels that the campus and the country have both come a long way in recognizing and embracing diversity in recent years, Szollar hopes to see diversity inclusion develop into an inherent part of society in the future.

"What I want to see, and I don't know if we'll see it in my lifetime,

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House passes bill to help 9/11 first responders

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bill to provide medical benefits and compensation for emergency workers who were first on the scene of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks won approval Wednesday from the U.S. House.

The measure passed on a mostly partisan 268-160 vote. The Senate has yet to take up the issue.

President Barack Obama, who supported the measure, hailed its passage.

"It is a critical step for those who continue to bear the physical scars of those attacks," he said in a statement. "I applaud the House for its support of this bill and for standing up on behalf of these heroes, who served our country in its time of greatest need. I look forward to Congress completing con-

sideration of this legislation so I can sign it into law."

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., called the passage a "long overdue victory."

"To the living heroes and heroines of 9/11, we have very good news," she said. "Help is on the way. We passed your bill in the House of Representatives."

Fellow New York Democrat Jerrold Nadler said he was "extremely emotional" over the win.

"We won a major victory today, and I am overjoyed," he said. "Today, we put aside a little politics and we did a little right and a little good."

Republicans had complained the \$7.4 billion price tag was too high, while Democrats said the government had an obligation to help the first responders to the deadliest ter-

rorism attack in U.S. history. But New York Republican Rep. Peter King was a strong backer of the measure and stood by Maloney and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi as they celebrated the House win.

"What we did was what we had to do," King said, addressing the dozens of first responders who joined the representatives around the podium. "What you did was what you volunteered to do."

"It took a long time, and I'm sorry for that," he said, adding "you can finally get justice after all these years."

Republicans blocked the bill in July after Democrats suspended the rules to stop the minority party from adding unrelated amendments. The move also meant the bill would require a

two-thirds majority to pass, and Republicans used it to their advantage, holding the bill to 255 yes votes — far fewer than the 291 it needed to pass, though far more than it ordinarily would have needed.

Maloney and the other New Yorkers have been working since for a majority vote.

The James Zadroga 9/11 Health Bill — named after a deceased New York Police Department detective — seeks to provide free medical coverage for responders and survivors who were exposed to toxins after the attacks.

A coroner linked Zadroga's death in January 2006 to respiratory failure caused by his work in the toxic plume at ground zero. Zadroga was 34.

— CNN

CALENDAR

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, Kitzhaber vs. Dudley.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:45-7:30pm, Luther House, Q.U.E.S.T. — Simple supper, spiritual discussion.

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.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Events

OSU Chess Club, 4-6pm, MU Commons (far west wing). Join us for games. Free membership, all skill levels welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30-1:30pm, Luther House 211 NW 23rd St. "Come & Go" lunch. Good food and informal table talk.

Meetings

Psychology Society, 4pm, Moreland 214. Join us for our first meeting of the year. Meet other psych majors and learn how to get involved.

Immigrant's abuse claims against Whitman rock California race

LOS ANGELES, California — The hot-button issue of illegal immigration erupted in the California race for governor Wednesday as a Mexican housekeeper once employed by GOP nominee Meg Whitman alleged that she had been "exploited, disrespected, humiliated and emotionally and financially abused" by the former eBay CEO.

Nicky Diaz Santillan, who worked for Whitman for nine years, was fired in June 2009 "for what appeared to be political reasons involving Ms. Whitman's decision to run for governor," famed attorney Gloria Allred claimed in a news conference.

The Whitman campaign immediately shot back, providing immigration and IRS forms it said Santillan signed, stating she was a legal resident

of the United States when she first applied for employment as a housekeeper in 2000.

The campaign included a copy of a Social Security card and California driver's license it said Santillan had given Whitman.

Whitman, in an interview Wednesday afternoon, said she relied on the employment agency that provided Santillan to verify she was a legal resident.

"As soon as we found that she was an illegal immigrant, we did what we had to do as an employer, which was to let her go," Whitman said. "But all of the documentation that we had said she was legal."

Allred alleged that Whitman should have known Santillan was an undocumented worker, because several letters, dating back to 2002, were

sent to her about the maid's "mismatched" Social Security number.

A copy of that letter will be released to the news media Thursday, Allred said.

"Nicky also alleges that for several more years, Ms. Whitman continued to receive the letters from the Social Security Administration Office regarding the mismatch in the Social Security numbers," Allred said. "She also alleges that she saw these letters after they were thrown into the trash."

Allred claimed that back in August 2000, Santillan "was sent by an employment agency to interview with Meg Whitman for a job as a housekeeper. ... Nicky alleges that Ms. Whitman never asked if [she] was here legally," Allred said.

"The inconvenient truth of

the hypocrisy of Meg Whitman as illustrated by her employment of an undocumented worker and her exploitation of her was going to be revealed, because Nicky wanted to be legalized," Allred said.

"Nicky was terminated in a sudden, cruel and heartless way," she added.

Allred said Santillan intends to file a claim for unfairly denied wages.

"When I met with Meg Whitman on June 20, 2009, I asked her for assistance," Santillan said. "I explained to her why I came to the United States. I explained that I was married and our economic situation in Mexico was very bad. We had no job, no food, no place to live and for that reason we made the decision to come here."

"Ms. Whitman just laughed," Santillan said.

Whitman, Santillan claimed, also blamed herself for failing to previously ask for any documentation.

Whitman, according to Santillan, indicated four days later that she couldn't help the former housekeeper.

"She said, 'I cannot help you and do not say anything to my children. I will tell them you already have a new job and that you want to go to school and from now on, you don't know me and I do not know you. You have never seen me and I have never seen you. Do you understand me?'"

Allred also outlined what she said were abusive labor practices by Whitman; including not reimbursing the maid for mileage when she ran errands and not allowing her maternity leave.

— CNN

The Daily Barometer

Are you interested in reading a better newspaper?

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We are looking for a few good people to make the Barometer a better paper for the OSU community.



Graphic Designer

Self-motivated, creative person with experience.

Staff Writers

For: Diversion, News, Forum, and Sports.

Managing Editor

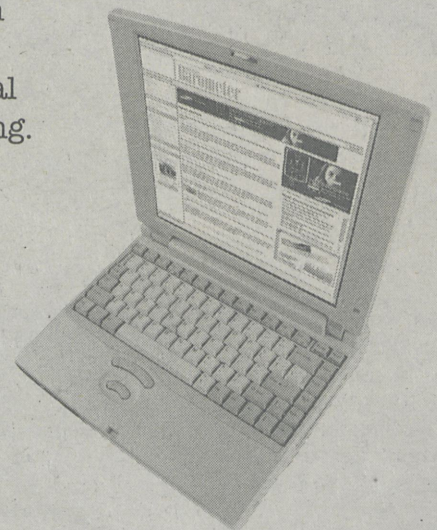
Must have previous newspaper experience, and able to manage the daily production.

Political Cartoonists

Artistic, self-motivated, opinionated social commentators.

Multimedia Editors

Someone to help coordinate audio and video components. Manage and maintain website, and social marketing.



The Barometer is always hiring reporters/columnists and photographers. For more information about the above positions contact Brandon Southward at 541.737.3191 or e-mail editor@dailybarometer.com. 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.

Apparent suicide linked to webcast of sexual encounter

A Rutgers University student who apparently committed suicide was the unknowing target of an internet broadcast showing him in a sexual encounter, New Jersey authorities said Wednesday.

Two other Rutgers students have been charged with invasion of privacy after they allegedly placed a camera in 18-year-old Tyler Clementi's dorm room without his knowledge and then broadcast Clementi's sexual encounter, according to the Middlesex County prosecutor's office.

"If the charges are true, these actions gravely violate the university's standards of decency and humanity," said Rutgers President Richard L. McCormick in a statement Wednesday.

Although Clementi's body has not been found, an attorney for the Ridgewood, N.J., family said Wednesday, "On behalf of the family of Tyler Clementi, I can confirm that Tyler committed suicide last week by jumping from the George Washington Bridge."

"The family and their representatives are cooperating fully with the ongoing criminal investigations of two Rutgers University students," added attorney Paul Mainardi.

A law enforcement source confirmed with CNN that while a body has not yet been recovered,

Clementi's wallet and cell phone were found on the bridge that spans the Hudson River between New Jersey and New York.

Dharun Ravi, 18, of Plainsboro, N.J., and Molly Wei, 18, of Princeton, N.J., are each charged with two counts of invasion of privacy for the Sept. 19 broadcast, according to the prosecutor's office. Two more counts of invasion of privacy were leveled against Ravi for an attempt to videotape another encounter involving Clementi on Sept. 21, the prosecutor's office said.

It is unclear how Rutgers campus police learned that a camera had been placed in Clementi's room and used to broadcast his encounter.

Both Wei and Ravi surrendered to campus police — Wei surrendered on Monday and was released on her own recognizance; Ravi surrendered Tuesday and was released on \$25,000 bail.

Ravi's attorney did not return phone calls from CNN.

According to the Middlesex County prosecutor's office, Wei apparently had not retained an attorney as of Wednesday.

If convicted, both could face up to five years in prison.

— CNN

SERIES

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is that diversity inclusion is just standard operating procedure," Szollar said. "It's just a way of life, how we live and breathe and work as a society in the United States; you don't even have the diversity inclusion offices anymore because it's just the way of life — everybody walks the walk."

The lecture will focus on how students can use diversity to prepare themselves to be successful in a diverse global market.

"If you are thinking of your career in the long-term we are going to tell you what your career is going to look like in the future," Freeman said. "At a university you usually get technical training, but you need to know that there is a whole host of cultural components to how you work and how you are successful in your career, and diversity

training is something we believe is necessary for navigating in the workplace. You will be far more successful knowing this information."

Szollar said that offering his time to speak to OSU students is an opportunity for him to give back to the school, something he feels a responsibility to do as an OSU alum.

"It is so important in life no matter what you do, whether you're a doctor or a lawyer, a businessman or a clergyman, to pay it forward," Szollar said. "Give back to where you came from. When you go to a school like OSU you get a lot of support, and when you get out of there, don't forget that. Put the hand out there and pull someone else up."

The MUPC plans to focus its series on topics related to diversity during fall term. The

council has not yet decided whether lectures on diversity will continue throughout the year or if a new topic will be introduced. The next speaker of the series will be Chief Scientist of the Department of Energy/University Corporation for Atmospheric Research Agreement at the National Center for Atmospheric Research Warren Washington, who will lecture on Nov. 3.

"The goal is to give everybody a voice, to make people aware of how other people look at the world and appreciate things," said MUPC Director Lizzy Ragan. "We're so excited; this has kind of opened new doors for us. My hope is that students will see that and see what a fantastic opportunity this is."

Kayla Harr, staff writer
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PHISHING

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a warning that a "failure to revalidate your mailbox will render your e-mail inactive from our database" and will ask the student to click on a link within the e-mail, so that no future problems occur.

The OSU Computer Helpdesk claimed that there have not been serious amounts of students or faculty changing their passwords of their e-mail accounts, due to "phishing." If someone does have a problem, they should contact the OSU Computer Helpdesk to set a new password for their account.

The last phishing incident to occur on campus was over the Halloween weekend of 2009, when hackers infiltrated the web structure to initiate a virus that would "place some various pharmaceutical product spam ads on sites," said Jos Accapadi, interim associate director of Central Web Services. It was quickly taken care of by the Central Web Services staff, and no huge problems occurred.

"Phishing" started around Sept. 2003, when hackers used domain names of well-known websites, such as Google and Yahoo! There is an organization called the "Anti-Phishing Working Group, which is "an industry association focused on eliminating the identity theft and fraud that result from the growing problem of phishing and email spoofing." Their website also claims that they will "share this (phishing) information with law enforcement."

"Why do people tag on buildings? Why do people go along and rip down the signs that we (OSU) put up on Jefferson? It's just to be destructive," Garmon said.

To avoid being phished, never give out personal information, and exercise extreme caution when opening e-mail from unknown senders.

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VET

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bone, and replacing the bone with bone from the ulna. The ulna is a small bone in what is our forearm and if it's missing a piece, it's virtually unnoticeable. The complex microvascular surgery comes in the form of keeping the blood supply attached to the replacement bone and reattaching the blood supply in the bone's new location, so the bone can continue to have blood flow and can heal and act in the same way as the original bone.

While Holly was the first case of this type, veterinarians at the clinic are hoping it's not their last. While the standard

of care for canine bone cancer is to remove the affected limb, Seguin and Simpson want pet owners to know there are other options. "There are more options available than most people, even veterinarians, realize," Seguin said. With constant advances in medicine, Seguin said, it's often difficult to keep up with all the treatment options for every condition that could possibly afflict a companion animal. "Ten years ago, we were dreaming of this and now we've done it," Seguin said of the evolution of veterinary medicine.

Procedures of this kind are also valuable teaching aides for the clinic's many veterinarians-to-be. Simpson described it as a "technical, challenging

and delicate procedure" that enhances the learning experience for veterinary students. Students learn from being exposed to many kinds of surgeries, not just limb-sparing, and from patient care, including diagnosis and treatment. Observing a surgery of this type could also be the push for a student to work toward an area of specialization or in research, Seguin said.

While groundbreaking and innovative, this surgery isn't an option for all pet owners. For many animals, the adjustment to being short a limb is quite easy, Seguin said. "You can still be a committed owner without this procedure," Simpson said.

But there are some cases

where the animal may already have physical issues which impair their movement and the loss of a limb could be completely debilitating. Other concerns with limb-sparing surgery are the cost (Holly's surgery cost nearly \$7,000) and the risks involved with a lengthy and invasive procedure. "It's not a walk in the park for the dog or the owner by any means," Seguin said.

As for Holly, Seguin said she's recovering well. "She's made some great improvements since surgery...and we're very hopeful that she will continue to improve."

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HISTORY

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the riverbank. The students brought the beaver back to OSU where he remained in the care of the wildlife department and was a strong candidate for mascot of the "Aggies," a nickname derived from the school being called Oregon State Agricultural School.

More beaver names have been used including Billy, a beaver featured on the cover of an Oregon State Alumni magazine, and Bernice, a female beaver who gave "OSU the possibility of having the only 'uni-sex' mascots in NCAA history," writes Edmonston Jr.

As the 21st century neared, administrators at OSU were ready to make one definite logo for the school. With the many different variations of beavers, the school ran into licensing issues for all of the mascots, although some argue the switch was made due to improvements in the football team.

"The only reason I ever heard was that they wanted a new beaver that looked like

it would scare away the opponents," said Karl McCreary, a collections archivist at OSU.

Several potential designs were developed as possible logos. One bears a striking resemblance to the current Portland Lumber Jacks logo, while another features a Mozilla Firefox feel. An Uroboros beaver was also a possibility, as the beaver seemed to wrap in a circle.

In the end, the logo of a longer-haired beaver was chosen and implemented in 2001 and is in use to this day. Despite its current popularity, staff and students weren't immediate fans. The name "angry beaver" was assigned to the new logo to distinguish it from the older, more friendly looking beaver that is the model for the redwood statue in the Memorial Union.

Even the former Benny mascot offered resistance to the change. When asked in an interview by the Corvallis Gazette-Times in 2001 if "the departure was amicable," Benny responded:

"Forcing into retirement is a more accurate assessment. After nearly 50 years of faithful service, I'm being replaced. There's

a lesson to all this: there's always someone younger, faster and more aggressive than you."

Despite initial resistance, OSU students, alumni, and fans alike have grown to love the new mascot as much as the old.

"He's really cool," said Michael Swindle, a senior in the University marching band. "He's a pretty integral part of the whole game day. He cheers with the band and helps with the fans. People just love him and always want their picture with him."

As enrollment at OSU continues to grow, so does the popularity of its beloved mascot. His face is present on thousands of pieces of orange and black merchandise, and there is no end in sight. For now, fans can look forward to helping Benny celebrate his birthday on Oct. 30 outside of the Memorial Union, and continue to applaud as he supports the team as he has in some form for well over 50 years.

* The graphic was courtesy of Oregon State University's Archives.

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Attention Student Organization Leaders & Advisors

New policies around student organization registration & recognition for 2010-11. Find out more at:

oregonstate.edu/sli/studentorgs

or join us at one of the Town Hall Q & A Meetings listed below.

Thursday 9/30	Noon-1 PM	MU 206	Student & Faculty/Staff
Tuesday 10/5	4 to 5 PM	MU 206	Student & Faculty/Staff
Wednesday 10/6	Noon-1 PM	MU 213	Faculty/Staff Only
Thursday 10/7	4 to 5 PM	MU 206	Student & Faculty/Staff

Oregon State UNIVERSITY



Student Leadership & Involvement

SUPPORTED BY INTERCULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES CULTURAL & RESOURCE CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Asian & Pacific Cultural Center



Address: 2683 NW Jackson St.
Date: October 4th, 2010
Time: 4:00 - 6:00 pm
Email: apcc@oregonstate.edu
Phone: (541) 737 - 6361

Pride Center



Address: 1553 SW "A" Avenue
Date: October 5th, 2010
Time: 4:30 - 7:00 pm
Email: pride.center@oregonstate.edu
Phone: (541) 737 - 9161

Centro Cultural César Chávez



Address: 1969 NW "A" St.
Date: October 6th, 2010
Time: 5:00 - 7:00 pm
Email: cccc@oregonstate.edu
Phone: (541) 737 - 3790

Lannie B. Harris Black Cultural Center



Address: 2025 NW Monroe
Date: October 7th, 2010
Time: 5:00 - 6:30 pm
Email: bcc@oregonstate.edu
Phone: (541) 737 - 4372

Native American Longhouse



Address: 311 SW 26th St.
Date: October 8th, 2010
Time: 12:00 - 2:00 pm
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Phone: (541) 737 - 2738

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Editorial

All signs point to week one

School is officially upon us. There many things that signify a brand new school year at a university. Oregon State is just like every other college when it comes to starting the term, but this fall, we've got a few extra kicks mixed in. Here's how you know that school's just underway:

You've got your season change:

Okay, so this one's messing with us a little. Normally, since we're on a term-by-term schedule and school starts a month later than others and this being Oregon—everyone is welcomed back to town with rain — lots of rain. But not this year. Nope, this year we've got something different.

We know what you're saying: "Sun, right?" Wrong. We got rainforest inferno. Students expecting chilly weather hit the street for the walk to school in jeans and a sweatshirt only to find themselves halfway to class, sweatshirt around waist, shirt sweat-slapped to skin and mentally kicking themselves in the rear for wearing those heat-seeking jeans of theirs. It's like the climate can't get it right. We either get cold rain or a sauna storm. What's the deal?

You've got your parking problems:

Parking spots are always hard to find at OSU, but not impossible. Usually you have to drive around a few extra minutes to get one, but all in all, they're around. Not in the first two weeks of school, though. At least not until students lose the drive to go to class. Haha, get it? "Drive?" Oh boy, next.

You've got new buildings:

One year, we got a parking structure. Another, we got a stadium. Then Weatherford got a sick makeover, and now we have three brand spankin' new structures up: The New Into building, Linus Pauling and Hallie Ford. Set to finish sometime in the next few months, these should be OSU's pride and joy, state-of-the-art landmarks. And you thought Kelley Engineering was sweet.

You've got your people problems:

Take 20,000 students on foot, put them on campus streets at the same time, add about 600 bikers, 200 skateboarders, a sprinkle of "I don't know how to read road signs" car drivers, and boom, World War I. Couple all that with a fresh class of freshmen, who, in their defense, are new to campus and are filled with that "Holy crap, I'm nervous; why are all these people looking at me?" feeling, which in turn causes them to forget where they are, where they're going and the amount of people around them, and you have a major crowd control dilemma.

You've got Greek rush:

Love it or hate it, this is a big week for Greeks. It's a time where you'll see heavy house advertisement in the quad and people's letters flashed

See EDITORIAL | page 5

Conflict of duty: the need to serve vs. the taboo of being served

In the beginning, I just could not do it. I could not justify allowing another human being to wait upon my every request for service. Raised in the U.S., we are immersed in the culture of the "American dream" — where hard work pays off for the sake of accomplishing any task. And it is your own hard work that pays off, not taking advantage of the sweat of others. I never thought it would be necessary — in fact I never believed I would be confronted with this dilemma— to ever consider the inverse. "How could I

ever let somebody serve me?" The question still rings in my mind, yet, I have allowed it in the past, and not only am I grateful for the work of my dear friend, so was he. While working at the Sagar School, a boarding school in India, I had a servant, whose few words

and many actions will stay with me forever. I was living in the school's guest room for my 6-month stay, and Mr. Vicky was assigned to take care of the guests staying in the rooms. He would clean my tiny room every week, gather my laundry, bring me water or medicine when I was ill, and tell me stories of his childhood in the small tea-growing Northeastern state of Assam.

The gross level of poverty in India overfills the broad cup of population sustainability, and inevitably spills upon the majority of viewpoints of citizens in any city

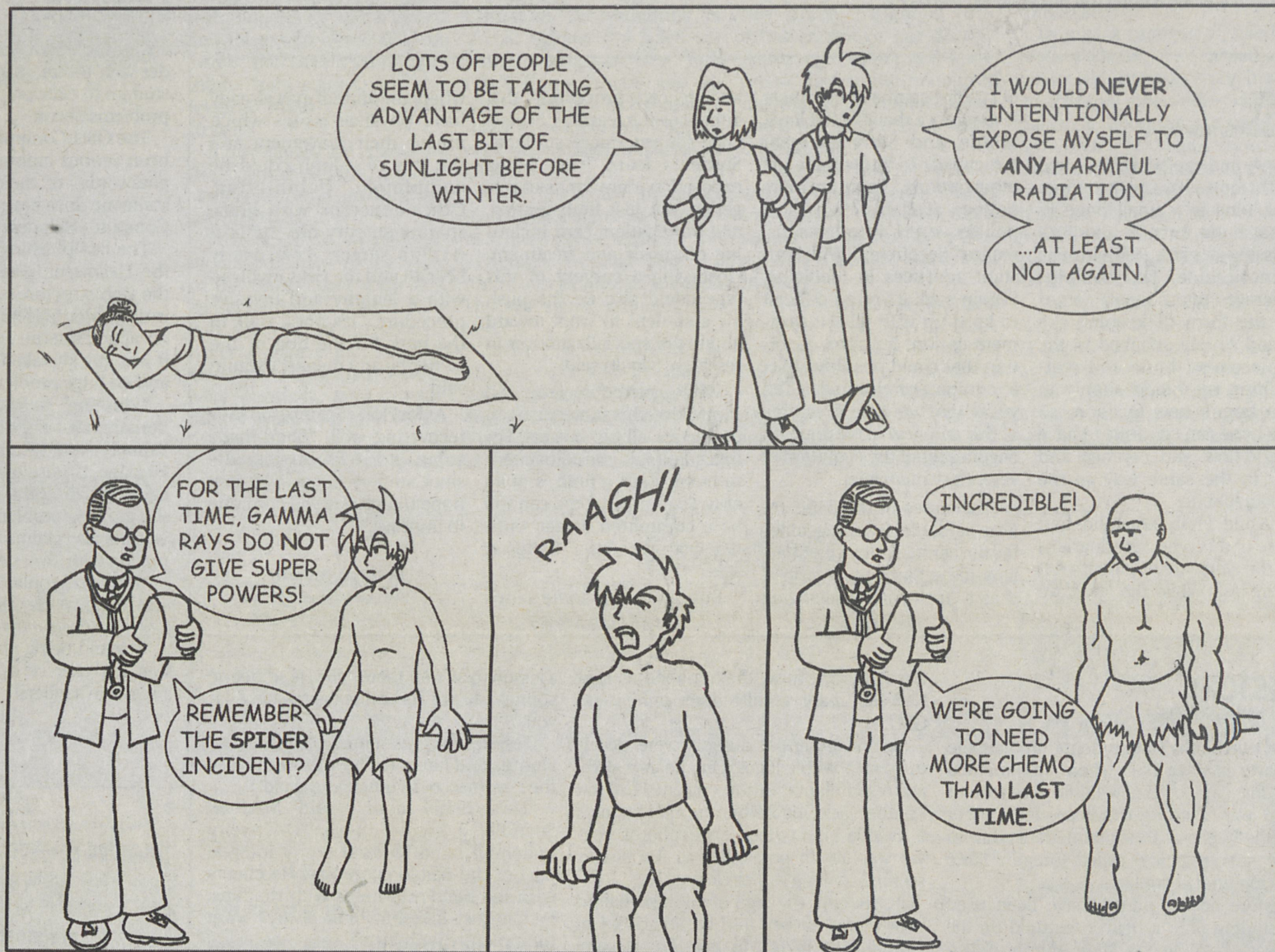
or town, throughout the country. Think of a person who makes less than \$2 a day. In fact, if \$2 were the day's wage, it would be considered a lucky day. This is what I mean by poverty. If an unemployed person is given a job, whatever job it may be, it is his duty to work as hard as he can so he can earn the money he (and perhaps his family) needs to survive the constant struggle of life. Even when the job entails disgusting tasks or assignments, this responsibility is owned, and

See HURVITZ | page 5

Brad Hurvitz



This Is Living



MARK RITZMAN IS A SENIOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Understanding the real life of a modern college student

Surprise! Blackboard isn't actually a forum for selling Washington state Sudafed.

Fear not, new students, this is a reasonable misunderstanding. However, don't expect to get a free pass for reporting Blackboard e-mails as spam.

Like it or not, most of us are scrambling to finish the assigned reading for Week 1. Between unpacking, job searching and going to class, there's no rest for the weary. You should probably learn to read on the elliptical this week.

It's time to face the facts. Finding an open elliptical at 8 p.m. is difficult

Jessica Varin
The Daily Barometer

and watching "Biggest Loser" while doing cardio is a masochistic time-suck. Speaking of which ...

If you're enrolled in a 100/200 level course, welcome to story time. The first lecture will be spent listening to your instructor read the syllabus. Sadly, there are no illustrations for academic dishonesty.

This time-honored tradition isn't a dig at your reading skills — it's just insurance for avoiding the following type of e-mail:

Hey (instructor's name), I missed class yesterday and I need to know what you talked about. I want to be ready for the quiz next week. What day is that on?

And, um, do you accept late work?

(student's name)

P.S. I'm drunk right now. Sorry.

Until financial aid is dispersed, you'll need to figure out a way to earn cash. Start by pawning off the half-empty bottle of hard liquor in your freezer. Don't forget to inflate the asking price after 9 p.m.

Unless you happen to have a taste for top-shelf booze, you'll need to pursue further money-

making endeavors. Personally, I try to avoid pyramid schemes; there are better ways to clear rent. Like selling an essay on "The Portrait of a Lady."

Fiverr seems to be the new Craigslist for this type of endeavor. You'll need to create a representative icon that captures the essence of your essay. Perhaps the portrait of an actual lady.

Who knows, with some luck, you might make enough to pay 2.7 percent of your textbook bill.

Jessica Varin is a student in pre-environmental engineering. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Varin can be reached at forum@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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The time has come to fix a broken tax system

While mostly frustrating and depressing, the ongoing debate over how to handle the expiring Bush tax cuts has been educational in at least one way. I honestly did not realize how many people think someone earning \$250,000 a year does not qualify as "rich." The cutoff is important, as the Obama administration is proposing letting tax cuts on those above that income expire, but some in Congress are insisting that people who make more than about 98 percent of Americans aren't wealthy. Jim A. Himes '88, a congressman from Connecticut and, relevantly, a former Goldman Sachs vice president, said that \$250,000 a year doesn't make one "really rich." Senate Minority Leader A. Mitch McConnell introduced a plan to extend all the Bush cuts — and increase the national debt by \$4 trillion — by claiming Obama's plan would target "the people who've been hit hardest by this recession" (a claim he later was forced to retract; excuse me, "clarify").

Suffice it to say, if you're making more than \$250,000 a year, you have not been hit harder than the millions of workers who've run out of unemployment benefits or the tens of thousands of families who have been forced into homeless shelters over the past 2 years.

And if you're making that much and still inclined to deny your place among the rich, stop. Just stop. Just 2.1 percent of households earn more than \$250,000 a year. They earned almost five times the income — \$52,029 — of the median household in 2008. As writer Daniel Gross says, "You're rich. Get over it."

That said, the delusion that \$250,000-a-year earners aren't rich has its causes. Most importantly, the happiness one gains from income comes not from

Dylan R. Matthews
The Harvard Crimson

its objective benefits so much as from where it places the income-earner in relation to his neighbors. This point, stressed most prominently by the economist Robert H. Frank, is called the "relative income effect" and has a large empirical literature backing it up, a literature that also suggests relative income affects happiness much more than absolute income. What's more, the economist Michael T. McBride has found that the effect is stronger among high-income individuals. Put more simply, having money doesn't make us happy. Having more money than our neighbors makes us happy. And having more money than our neighbors makes us especially happy if we have a lot of money, period.

Most shockingly of all, the top 0.01 percent of households, representing one ten thousandth of the nation, went from having 3.34 percent. The biggest gains, then go not to the rich but to the super-rich. When the even wealthier are moving ahead faster than they are, it's easy for the merely rich to feel somehow beleaguered

Obviously, people earning \$250,000 a year are making a lot more than most people. But the gap between them and those making even more — the super-rich — has actually grown faster than the gap between the merely rich and the middle class. Data compiled by the economists Thomas Piketty and Emmanuel Saez, and available at Saez's website, shows that, since

1970, the percentage of total income held by the top 10 percent of households has increased from 31.6 percent to 45.6 percent, and that held by the top 5 percent from 20.4 percent to 33.4 percent. But the gains within the top 5 percent are even more dramatic. The top one percent more than doubled its share, from 7.8 percent to 17.7 percent. So did the top half of one percent, from 5.2 percent to 13.8 percent. Most

shockingly of all, the top 0.01 percent of households, representing one ten thousandth of the nation, went from having 0.53 percent of the country's wealth to having 3.34 percent. The biggest gains, then, go not to the rich but to the super-rich. When the even wealthier are moving ahead faster than they are, it's easy for the merely rich to feel somehow beleaguered.

Luckily, there is a way to constructively harness this resentment, and in the process, tamp down on this kind of out-of-control income inequality. The current top tax bracket — 35 percent now, 39.6 percent if the high-income Bush tax cuts expire — affects income above \$379,650. Thus, some of the merely rich are taxed at the same marginal rate as the super-rich, allowing runaway inequality and stoking resentment among the merely rich.

There's no reason we can't create still higher tax brackets for people making more than \$600,000, more than \$1,000,000, more than \$1,500,000, and so forth. In fact, there is no reason we cannot create infinite tax brackets by setting a tax function and taking the integral to find each person's tax burden. This would require computerized returns, of course, but if the Internal Revenue Service sent pre-filled out returns to taxpayers, as Obama advisor Austan D. Goolsbee has proposed, that would not be a problem. The government already knows what income most taxpayers receive and what deductions they can take before they file. It would be simple enough to have the IRS do our taxes for us, mail them to us to confirm, and spare taxpayers from doing the calculus needed.

While there's little sign that integrals will find their way into our tax policy anytime soon, there are reports that Congressional Democrats are considering a "millionaire's" tax bracket for high earners. That would go a long way toward solving our debt problem, and keep the super-rich from pulling still further ahead.

Dylan R. Matthews
The Harvard Crimson

HURVITZ

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this duty is prioritized more than any of us can imagine. I was raised to do my own laundry and clean up after myself, so I believed serving myself was a responsibility that I must maintain to show respect to those around me. While in India, I was wrong.

After returning from a small camping trip with 50 of my students, my shoes were marked by the sprawling red dirt of India. Mr. Vicky noticed my shoes and told me he would clean them for me. Without thinking twice, I objected and attempted to clean them myself. I was met with the disdain of personal theft, Vicky's happy face crinkled to show-lines of pain that I had never noticed. His voice cracked in fear as he extended his pleading words, "Mr. Brad, it is my duty! Please sir! Let me clean them."

How could I argue with a man who needs to work on my behalf to retain his \$40 per month salary? He made less than \$2 a day and worked harder than anybody I had ever met. His resistance to my attempt of taking some of his work immediately changed my single-minded perspective of what it means to have a job, to have a duty, and to have been raised in a flourishing nation, where opportunity is available behind every door, as long as you can see it.

I have never had somebody work so hard for me, care so much about me and

expect absolutely nothing in return. The look in Mr. Vicky's face when I gave him 5,000 rupees (\$100) for the holiday of Diwali, will always be the first image I picture when I contemplate the idea of unconditional gratitude. Frivolity and greed are brought to the flat surface of truth and can never be linked with gratitude. More than the monetary gift I gave to my friend, I bought him a song that he requested from the first week of my arrival, James Blunt's "You're Beautiful."

How could I argue with a man who needs to work on my behalf to retain his \$40 per month salary? He made less than \$2 a day and worked harder than anybody I had ever met.

I shall always think about you, Mr. Vicky, when I hear this song. Your efforts were beyond your duty, our conversations have forever matured my perspective on life. Your crooked smile and running greeting always brightened my day, even when I didn't have the energy to climb a flight of stairs.

You are beautiful, Mr. Vicky, and when you did not return back to the school after the Diwali break, I was crushed, and have thought about you every day since then. Without a phone or Internet, I don't know if I will see you again, and even though I was not nearly as expressive, my gratitude for your being in my life is unconditional. I hope your dream of moving to the states one day comes true and I can extend my hand to you and help you, just as you assisted me.

Brad Hurvitz is a graduate student in business administration. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Hurvitz can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

EDITORIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

like gang signs. "Gang signs" isn't the right phrase here, but that's the only analogy for "flashed" we could think of besides — well, you know.

In a time where the overall number for new fraternity and sorority members are being admitted is skyrocketing, especially in sororities, tons of students, mostly new, want to try their hand at Greek life. Some like it and some don't, but either way, it's a week-long affair at Oregon State.

You've got new sports fields:

I know, I know, you wish the synthetic turf wasn't being built because you loved playing football and Frisbee in the mud-lathered, fly-infested stink bomb that smelled worse than those cows to our west. Well sorry, it's already under

construction and it's going to be glorious. Jokes aside, all you IM-field sport lovers are going to get a kick out of the new complex across from Dixon. It's supposed to go up in November, or December, or — let's just say sometime this school year.

You've got Dixon on steroids:

Albeit annoying, it's always good to see Dixon Recreation Center full with people working out. From weights to basketball to badminton to charades — wait, scratch charades — there's always something to do. And yeah, yeah, it sucks waiting for a machine or a drink of water, but heck, in a country known for the amount of cheeseburgers we eat, a loaded gym is probably a good thing. Quick hint: Wait a couple weeks and students will realize working out is not only hard to do every day, but

it drastically cuts into a school schedule. It'll calm down by week three.

You've got cops everywhere:

Another one of those "Wow, this is so annoying, but it's too much of a good thing to not have," police are out in full force. Let's be real here. This is college. In college, parties happen, and with the injection of what, 5,000 18- or 19-year-olds into Corvallis' social system, law enforcement has to be ready for every alcohol or non-alcohol related catastrophe in the book. So be careful. You never know what kinds of things you'll run into. Hey, speaking of parties ... oh look, it's Thursday.

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. Disagree? E-mail a letter to the editor or guest column to forum@dailybarometer.com.

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France gets warning on Roma deportations

The European Commission on Wednesday issued a warning to France over its immigration policies after the deportations of more than 8,000 ethnic Roma — commonly known as gypsies — and set a deadline for coming into compliance with European Union immigration practices.

The commission said France didn't specifically target the Roma when it conducted raids recently at camps in Lyon and other cities that forced out a total of 8,300 Romanian and Bulgarian nationals of Roma origin. The conclusions came after an inquiry into the issue.

French officials said the raids were part of a broader crackdown on illegal immigration, and the commission noted that

"measures taken by the French authorities since this summer did not have the objective or the effect of targeting a specific ethnic minority, but treated all EU citizens in the same manner."

The commission also noted that French officials had offered assurances that administrative guidance not in compliance with "EU law on free movement of people" had been "annulled and replaced," and that authorities will enforce EU law "in line with the Treaties and the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights" in a nondiscriminatory manner.

However, the commission warned France that it must adopt European Union rules on freedom of movement soon.

—CNN

Analysts: Europe plot reveals al Qaeda adapting

LONDON, England — A deadly plan uncovered by Western intelligence services to attack targets across Europe could indicate a change in tactics by al Qaeda, security analysts say.

German intelligence officials say much of the information about the plot has come from a German citizen with suspected links to al Qaeda who was detained in Kabul in July and handed over to U.S. forces.

The officials say he has spoken of a plan similar to the 2008 assault on the Indian city of Mumbai and had told interrogators the plan had the blessing of Osama bin Laden.

In that attack, spread over three days, more than 160 people were killed, as 10 men attacked and occupied a number of prominent buildings including the Taj Mahal Palace and Tower and Oberoi-Trident hotels, the city's Victoria Terminus train station, and the Jewish cultural center, Chabad House.

India blamed the attacks on the Lashkar-e-Taiba, a Pakistan-based terror group allied with al Qaeda.

With al Qaeda struggling to replicate attacks on the scale of the devastation witnessed on September 11, 2001 in New York and Washington, security experts believe the Mumbai attack, which gained worldwide publicity, may provide the template for its future operations.

"This new plot is perhaps an

indication that al Qaeda is trying to change its strategy," said CNN's Senior International Correspondent Nic Robertson. "The high-profile attacks that it has always liked using explosives are clearly getting harder and harder to perpetrate."

"The cells are being spotted and it's harder to keep undercover when you're making bombs. Even buying the material to make bombs is getting harder, so many analysts believe al Qaeda would be unable to mount a 9/11-style attack in the current climate."

"Therefore Mumbai would have been viewed as successful by the al Qaeda leadership as it killed a large number of people. This type of attack is just as deadly but harder to stop."

In the last year, a number of plots targeting the West have been foiled, including the failed Christmas Day bombing of a U.S. airliner; the failed car bomb attempt in New York City's Times Square and an alleged plan to attack shopping malls in Manchester, England over one holiday weekend in 2009.

CNN Terrorism Consultant Paul Cruickshank says Western intelligence officials are extremely worried about a Mumbai-style attack if al Qaeda chooses "softer" economic targets.

"We're so vulnerable in Europe and the United States," he said. "Guns and ammunition can be concealed easily. They may be harder to access in Europe, but not impossible

on the black market."

Last week, U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano told the Senate Homeland Security Committee that the terrorism threat against the United States has evolved, with homegrown terrorists and a greater diversity in the scope and methods of attack -- making it more difficult to prevent them.

"It is diversifying in terms of sources; it is diversifying in terms of tactics," she said. "The results of these changing tactics are fewer opportunities to detect and disrupt plots."

Al Qaeda's hideouts in the tribal areas that straddle the Pakistan-Afghanistan border have come under greater pressure.

Operations by the Pakistani Army have forced the group into a diminishing area and the much expanded U.S. drone campaign has disrupted its operations and killed senior figures. But enough of the leadership remains at large and it is a supremely adaptive organization.

"They're down but not out," warned Cruickshank. "Osama bin Laden most definitely signed off on this operation and this is a major fact to bear in mind."

"This is interesting because there has been little in recent times to pinpoint his role in various plots. So he's still in charge, he's still the strategic driving force but not the details guy."

"They may go to him for the

big decisions but the detailed operations will be taken care of by people under him who have risen through the ranks in tribal areas of Pakistan, where it has its center, or have come recently from Europe or the U.S."

This diversification has also meant forging links with groups around the world that share al Qaeda's anti-western and jihadist ideology, such as al Shabaab in Somalia and Pakistan's Lashkar-e-Taiba.

"Al Shabaab is involved in a nationalist struggle in Somalia but has already shown it is willing to strike outside its borders with the recent attack in Uganda," said Robertson. "It has attracted people from the U.S. to go there and join the fight and al Qaeda would like to turn many of them around, creating a wider potential threat there."

Despite a number of failed plots, al Qaeda has retained a command structure -- and has an external operations chief planning operations around the world. U.S. officials say evidence of this emerged in the case of Najibullah Zazi, a U.S. resident, who this year confessed to a plot to carry out suicide bombings in the New York City subway.

U.S. officials allege that a senior al Qaeda handler, Adnan El Shukrijumah, recruited Zazi to conduct suicide bombings in the city with bombs made of hydrogen peroxide, acetone and high explosive detonators.

—CNN

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	5	4	2	7	3

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Hard

3	5		7		
9	7		5	8	
	6	3			
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to serve as a voting student member for 2010-2011.

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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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SOCCER

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

start since 2005. Reza, the leading goal scorer, has five goals on the season and is 3-for-3 on penalty kicks.

Oregon State (5-2) has been successful on the road this season with a 3-1 record, and beat the Aztecs last year at home in a thrilling 2-1 overtime match.

"Last year is last year and both teams have different players," Simmons said. "It's a new year and we're going to do everything we can to be competitive enough to get the result again. They will both be very difficult games."

The Bruins are two-time defending Pac-10 champions and are ranked No. 20 in both the Soccer America and NSCAA polls. They have not been defeated in the last nine matchups against Oregon State, and are 20-4-1 all-time, including a 1-1 tie last season.

"For us, when we play UCLA, it's playing to compete and win — there is no fear in anybody," Simmons said. "It's making sure that our guys are out there to make plays regardless of who they're playing against. There's always an excitement when you play a team like UCLA, but nothing more than that. We're going to treat it as a very difficult game and do the best we can."

UCLA has been selected as the preseason favorite in the coach's poll to win the Pac-10 champion-

ship again in 2010 for their third season in a row. Oregon State was voted into a fourth place tie with San Diego State, behind California and Stanford.

The Beavers and the Bruins are both young teams — Oregon State with 14 freshmen and UCLA with 10. However, under head coach Jorge Salcedo, currently in his seventh year, the Bruins have had the number one recruitment class for three years running. Among other new talent, the Bruins picked up five new All-Americans, including two recruits in the top 25 nationwide.

"They're all very talented freshmen, but with any sport, the thing that freshmen lack the most is experience," Simmons said. "For us, we're going to be the best we can be with those guys, whether they're all freshmen or seniors. We're going to make the plays we're going to make, whether it's at home or away."

The Bruin freshmen, despite being young players, have had a chance to showcase their talent as UCLA had to replace seven of last year's starters. Of the Bruins' 12 goals this season, 11 have been scored by underclassmen. Junior Eder Arreola scored UCLA's single upperclassmen goal.

The Beavers kick off Pac-10 play at San Diego State on Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. and at UCLA on Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. Fans can follow these games via Gametracker.

Stephany Tornincasa, sports writer
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VOLLEYBALL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

it doesn't matter where you play; you have to go into every game being aggressive and focused to motivate your teammates."

The Cardinal are led by 6-foot-four-inch outside hitter Alix Klineman and 6-foot-one-inch outside hitter/setter Cassidy Lichtman, both seniors.

"We're looking at putting different blocking and defensive schemes to really negate some of the things Klineman does, front row hitting and back row hitting," Liskevych said. "The other part of it is, we want to attack their middle blockers."

Oregon State can expect to face tough competition against California outside hitter and 6-foot-three-inch junior Tarah Murrey and 5-foot-eleven-inch senior setter Karli Loyd.

In order to have success this

weekend, the team will need to stop both of these teams from being able to attack and gain momentum. They will also need to keep from becoming overwhelmed by the caliber of teams that they are playing. In addition to being very talented, both Stanford and Cal have distinct height advantages against the women of Oregon State.

"Obviously their average height of, what is it, like six-four — and Stanford is ranked No. 1, so that is a little intimidating, but I think that we just need to take it one point at a time and see where it takes us," sophomore outside hitter Camille Saxton said. "We all know how to play volleyball; we just need to persevere against teams like this."

Both Stanford and Cal go into this weekend undefeated, but have shown weaknesses.

"Stanford is not the best passing team in the world, and so

I think that we need to serve effectively, and that is one of our strengths," Liskevych said. "Stanford also isn't as good in the middle as they have been in the past. I think that Cal is young and inconsistent in some positions, so I think that we just need to catch them where we really put some pressure on them."

Friday's match against Stanford is expected to start at 7 p.m., as is Saturday's match against Cal. Fans will be able to keep track of both matches through Gametracker online at osbeavers.com.

"We just want to play hard every point," Liskevych said. "We need to make it a match at both places, and some good things can happen if we do that. Hey, we just have to drop the curtain; we have nothing to lose, and we just have to go after it."

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SEVERSON

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

came out only 1-2. One of them lowered their standards, while the other tried for the beautiful girls in the club.

Ryan Katz, OSU's sophomore quarterback, got experience playing in two of the most intimidating stadiums (clubs) in the country. First, he had the Beavers within striking distance against TCU before the snap went above his head. Keeping with the club analogy, it would be like the Beavers quickly went to the bathroom late in the night and walked out with toilet paper stuck to the bottom of their shoe.

Katz and the Beavers, who were without a con-

cussion-suffering James Rodgers for most of the second half of the game against Boise State, were within a touchdown late between the Broncos while playing on the Smurf Turf.

The Beavers were not embarrassed. They were one sweet line or perfectly timed dance step away from sweeping the gorgeous girls off their feet.

Say what you like about the Ducks non-conference schedule. They scored more points than they had minutes played. Most of their starters barely played half of two of their games. They looked impressive in their first three games, climbing their way up the national standings.

At least the Beavers have standards.

Jesse Severson, sports writer
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Fantasy football: Sit 'em or start 'em?

By Theo Hendrickson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With week four in the NFL coming up, we've had some dramatic outcomes in football. This is the time when all the teams are supposed to be settling into lineup and tactic changes, but we've been continuing to see insane upsets every week.

Michael Vick has something to prove — that he can rebound from his past and become a good quarterback once again. He looked good in his second game as a starter and you should expect him to put up big numbers against Washington, who have given up an average of 338 yds/gm this season. Also, Mark Sanchez will do great things against a terrible Buffalo defense.

Looking at Cedric Benson's opponent, Cleveland, some would think of him dominating the Cincinnati running game. However, the Browns have held every running back to under 100 yds/gm with no

touchdowns thus far. Wow! Who would've thought a 0-3 team could do that?

Oregon State alumnus Chad "Johnson" Ochocinco has had two terrible weeks, averaging only 39 yds/gm and finishing with a dismal performance against Carolina last week. Sunday they will play the Browns, who gave up 142 yards and three touchdowns to Anquan Boldin of the Baltimore Ravens. With Cincinnati's top receiving core, he should finally break his cold streak and get a pair of touchdowns, yardage and all. I generally don't like to entrust my fantasy team to any rookies, because they are susceptible to bad games, due to the overwhelming transition from college to the NFL. However, Aaron Hernandez of the Patriots has proven to be a solid tight end in a lineup of veterans, including Alge Crumpler and rookie Rob Gronkowski, an ex-Pac-10 player. Hernandez had six receptions for 65 yards

last game against Buffalo and also gained 13 rushing yards. Miami gave up almost a hundred yards and two touchdowns to Jets tight end Dustin Keller, and I expect Tom Brady to utilize his rookie in the same way.

Lastly, a great start for this week will be Chicago's defense. They put up big plays against the Packers Monday and have Eli Manning to face, who has already thrown six interceptions leading up to the game. The Bears have always been known for their solid defense and I don't expect anything less from them in this game.

Start — L. Tomlinson (New Y Jets), John Carlson (Sea), Pierre Thomas (NO), Matt Schaub (Hou)

Sit — Ray Rice (Bal), Michael Crabtree (SF), Ronnie Brown (Mia), Hakeem Nicks (NE)

Sleeper — Chad Ochocinco (Cin)

Theo Hendrickson, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

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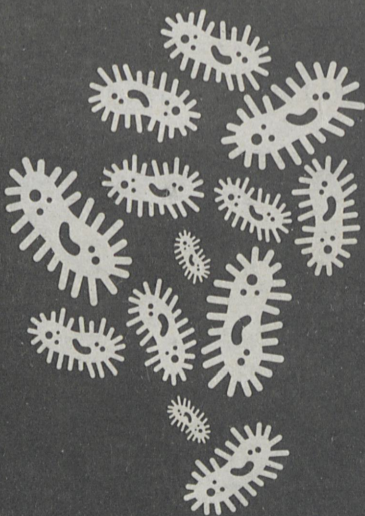
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Jesse Severson

We're Gonna Run the Picket Fence at 'Em

Football clubbin'

I've thought long and hard for the perfect analogy to compare the Ducks' and Beavers' non-conference schedules.

Maybe one of them is trying to climb a higher obstacle course. Or maybe trying to out-eat the other in a "Man vs. Food" style competition.

Then, after going out on the town after the loss to Boise State, I thought of it.

The Oregon Ducks were the guy who went out to the clubs dressed in the latest fashion. Because their daddy, Phil Knight, was the founder of Nike, they were able to dress in the most expensive clothes.

After spending an hour (or two) getting ready, the Ducks rolled into the club wearing an Armani dress shirt and True Religion jeans. They also sprayed several presses of their cologne: One on their chest, one on their neck and one on their back.

The Beavers, however, like to keep it simple: A white t-shirt and Wrangler jeans. Only a couple of rolls of deodorant under their arms and Oregon State was ready to go.

After a few songs in the club, something by Sean Kingston or Drake, the two decided to make their moves.

Now is when the non-conference schedules come in.

Oregon State decided to try and take on two of the top-10 teams in the country. The Oregon Ducks decided to play New Mexico, Portland State and, I believe, Corvallis High School.

Using the analogy of a club, the Beavers decided they would swallow their pride and try to pick up the attractive girls dancing. Sure, the Beavers weren't quite the best-looking guy in the club, but they tried to reach for the heavens and get the beautiful girl.

They tried once, and flirted their way for a while before finally failing against Texas Christian in the opening game of the season.

She (the Horned Frogs) turned them down and decided it would be more beneficial to dance with a more handsome guy. The rejection (loss) hurt. Absolutely, it hurt.

But after being rejected, the Beavers tried to flirt with somebody who was not quite as good-looking (Louisville) to get some confidence before taking one more shot at the beautiful girls on the dance floor, finding success.

Then, the Beavers took another chance with a blonde bombshell (the Broncos), who decided to dance with some guy who was bigger and better.

Now Oregon State is 1-2 with two losses against two of the best teams in the nation – or two of the more attractive girls in the club. At least they were able to swallow their pride and take a shot at it.

The Ducks, however, in their fine outfit, tried for the (trying to be as nice as possible) less attractive girls.

They blew out a New Mexico team that won one game last season. You can picture whatever girl you'd like that would look like that.

Then came Tennessee, who needed two overtimes to squeeze out a victory over University of Alabama-Birmingham. Enough said.

After working their way through the club, the well-dressed Ducks decided to make their way to the girl that is Portland State. Did they really need to try?

The Ducks came out of non-conference with a 3-0 record. The Beavers

See SEVERSON | page 7

Men's soccer: Pac-10 ahead



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior forward Travis Sanchez chases after a loose ball against Gonzaga last Saturday. Sanchez, along with head coach Steve Simmons, will begin Pac-10 play away from home against UCLA and San Diego State.

■ Conference play gets underway when Beaver men take on San Diego State and a young UCLA

By Stephany Tornincasa
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State men's soccer team opens up their Pac-10 season on the road this weekend against two of their toughest opponents, heading to California to face the San Diego State Aztecs and the UCLA Bruins.

"It's a challenge on the road, especially in Southern California," head coach Steve Simmons said. "Both teams are in really good form. It's always a challenge, but we're excited about it because it's one of the main reasons why we're all here — to play in the Pac-10 schedule. We're looking forward to it."

San Diego State, a guest school in the Pac-10 for men's soccer, is ranked No. 22 in the most recent NSCAA/HendrickCars.com national poll, riding a seven-game winning streak. The Aztecs have outscored their opponents 16-6 and also have four shutouts on the season.

Led by senior captain Raymundo Reza, the Aztec are 6-1-1, their best

See SOCCER | page 7

Women's golf finishes second at Rose City Collegiate Golf Tournament

SPORTS INFORMATION

AURORA, Ore. — The Oregon State women's golf team shot its best round of the tournament on Tuesday but finished second to the University of North Texas at the Rose City Collegiate Golf Tournament at Langdon Farms Golf Club.

Junior Whitney French shot an even par 72 in the final round to finish at 1-under (71-72-72) 215 for the tournament and tied for first place. She lost to Kelsey Kipp of North Texas in a 12-hole playoff that lasted just under three hours.

"They played a sudden death playoff that lasted an incredible 12 holes, a collegiate golf first," Oregon State head coach Risë Alexander said. "Whitney (French) lost the playoff but this still counts as a win in the college golf ranks where ties are recognized and playoff wins are not. Her score of 1-under is also one of the lowest individual scores in OSU history."

The Beavers fired a final round 294 after posting rounds of 302 and 296 on Monday for a tournament total of 892, just three strokes behind North Texas, which shot a tournament best 291 in the final round after rounds of 295 and 303 on Monday.

"I am very proud of this team for their great

play this week," Alexander said. "They improved their scoring each round and improved significantly in their course management and mental discipline. We are looking forward to playing next week at Washington's event in Tacoma."

Freshman Seshia Telles (76-74-73) 223 and junior Elyse Okada (75-74-74) 223 had solid final rounds and finished tied for 10th at 7-over-par. Telles has had top 10 finishes in her first two collegiate tournaments. Freshman Lauren Sewell (82-76-75) 233 and senior Kristina Gargaro (80-77-76) 233 both bounced back from tough opening rounds to finish tied for 31st.

Oregon State served as co-host of the Rose City Collegiate Golf Tournament with Portland State University at the 6080-yard, par 72 Langdon Farms Golf Club.

The Beavers return to action Oct. 4-6 at the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club in Tacoma, Wash.

Team Scores: 1. North Texas (295-303-291) 889; 2. Oregon State (302-296-294) 892; 3. Portland State (299-300-298) 897; 4. Northern Arizona (309-301-295) 905; 5. Hawai'i (307-295-306) 908; 6. Fresno State (311-306-297) 914; 7. San Francisco (303-313-305) 921; 8. Boise State (311-315-297) 923; 9. Wyoming (312-312-300) 924; 10. Portland

(314-307-306) 927; 11. UC Riverside (312-316-304) 932; 12. Cal Poly (313-309-311) 933; 13. Weber State (326-323-309) 958; 14. Northern Colorado (328-315-317) 960; 15. Eastern Washington (319-323-321) 963.

Top Individual Scores: t1. Whitney French, Oregon State (71-72-72) 215; t1. Kelsey Kipp, North Texas (71-74-70) 215; 3. Kaili Britos, Hawai'i (75-69-74) 218; t4. Stephanie Kim, Northern Arizona (70-79-70) 219; t4. Alexa Kim, Northern Arizona (79-70-70) 219; 6. Tiffany Schoning, Portland State (73-74-73) 220; t7. Hayley Young, Boise State (75-75-72) 222; t7. Addison Long, North Texas (72-77-73) 222; t7. Kalyn Dodge, Portland State (73-76-73) 222; t10. Katrina Hegge, San Francisco (77-73-73) 223; t10. Seshia Telles, Oregon State (76-74-73) 223

t10. Elyse Okada, Oregon State (75-74-74) 223; 13. Chelsea Czinski, Fresno State (77-75-72) 224; t14. Rachael Fischer, Portland (75-77-73) 225; t14. Tinna Johannsdottir, San Francisco (72-81-72) 225; t14. Brittany Bomar, Hawai'i (75-74-76) 225.

Oregon State Scores: t1. Whitney French (71-72-72) 215; t10. Seshia Telles (76-74-73) 223; t10. Elyse Okada (75-74-74) 223; t31. Lauren Sewell (82-76-75) 233; t31. Kristina Gargaro (80-77-76) 233.

Beavers expect tough competition this weekend in the Bay

■ Oregon State women's volleyball to face off against strong Stanford and Cal teams, both ranked in the top-10 nationally

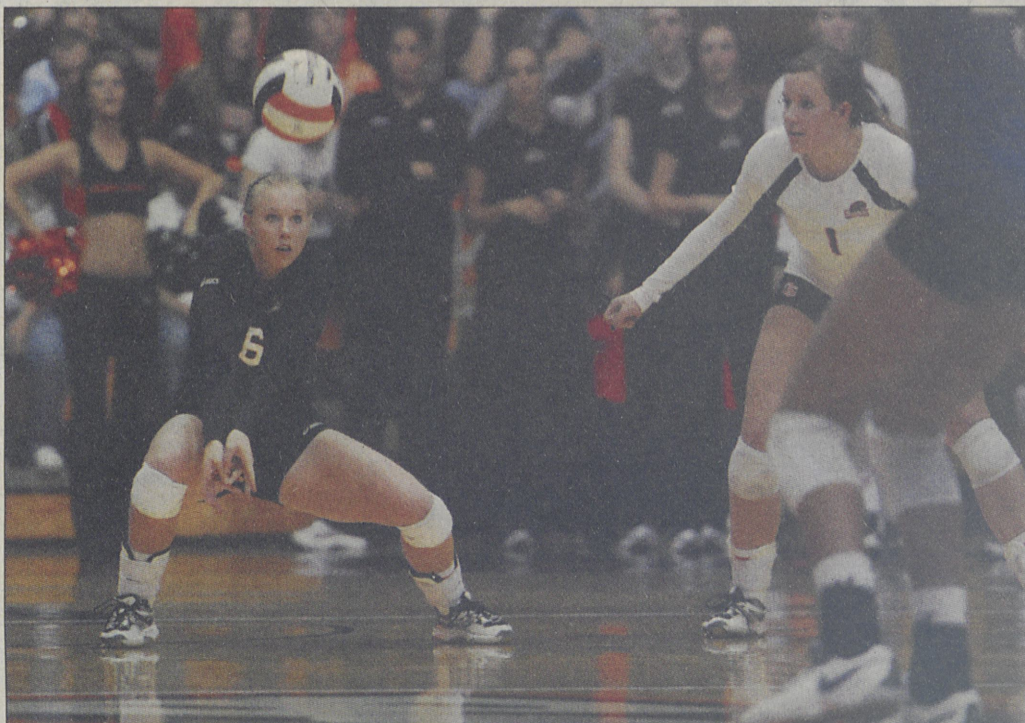
By Mackenzie Allen
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The weekend in California will be no walk on the beach for the volleyball team as they go toe-to-toe with the unanimously No. 1 ranked Stanford Cardinal and the No. 8 ranked California Golden Bears.

"This is a big weekend for us because it is the first Pac-10 road weekend, and also it's against two great teams; the No. 1 team, Stanford, and the No. 8 team in the country, Cal," head coach Taras Liskevych said. "What we really need to do against these teams is block effectively, because they both have very good hitting."

To play successfully in hostile territory on the road, the Beavers need to stay confident and focused in their abilities throughout the entire match, forget about ranking and know that they are the only ones in control of what they do on the court.

"I don't see a difference in playing a team on the road, I just see it as we play a team and we have to do what we have to do," sophomore middle blocker Ashley Enliko said. "If we are playing someone, we have to have the same mindset going into the game;



JASON KRAWCZYK | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State sophomore Alyssa O'Neil (in white) holds position as freshman Becky Defoe (in black) digs out a ball against Washington last week. The ladies will face fierce competition against the nation's No. 1 and No. 8 teams this weekend.

See VOLLEYBALL | page 7