



The price is right

OSUsed offers cheap bikes, other supplies to the local Corvallis community

By Dylan McDowell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Every Wednesday, lines form more than an hour before opening at the OSUsed Store. But this long line isn't for football tickets; rather, it is for inexpensive bikes and other affordable goods.

The big draw for most students are the cheap bikes, which can range from \$2 to \$275 depending on the type and quality of the bike.

"I wanted a bike so I could move around Corvallis, but I didn't have the ability to transport it," said Linda Wade, a freshman at OSU. "I was really excited when I found out I got the bike."

The bikes come from police departments in the surrounding counties. When there are lost, stolen or abandoned bikes, the police hold the item for 60 to 90 days and then donate them to OSUsed.

One legal requirement for items brought in by the police is that they go on public bid. A minimum price is determined by experienced staff members at OSUsed, and the rest is up to the buyer.

"Last year in the fall, the Swedes and the Norwegian students just ran the prices high," said Rae Delay, operations manager for OSUsed. "They were paying \$150, \$175 a bike."

A selection of bikes is available almost every week. The police department brings in a load of 25-30 bikes about twice a month, and OSUsed ranges from having six bikes to up to 50 bikes at a time.

Other things that are sold in the bidding format are higher ticket items, such as some computers, TVs and boat trailers. To bid, the potential buyers fill out a form with their price and a credit or debit card that can be charged. Winners are announced later that afternoon, and all items have to be picked up the same day.

Aside from bidding, OSUsed offers many other types of merchandise at straight prices. These



BETTY XIAO | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students and community members line up with their bounty at the OSUsed store, which contains surplus items from the university at discount prices.

include books, desks, chairs and much more.

"I figured it would be cool to pick up a decent Mac if they still had one," said a Ph.D student at OSU, hoping to find one at the sale after hearing the computers had left the Kelley Engineering Center.

To deal with all of the shoppers, as well as all of the items that are brought in, the organization has OSU staff, as well as 25-30 part-time student workers during the fall, and about 10 full-time student employees during the summer.

Goods available at OSUsed come from a variety of sources, including more than 40 agencies across Oregon.

"We deal with agencies from Portland to Eugene, and Newport to Bend," Delay said. "We also support the extension offices for every county."

Another big contributor of goods is OSU itself.

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BETTY XIAO | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Every year, the OSUsed store sells large quantities of appliances, books, bikes and furniture.

Fancy brick facades hide potential dangers at OSU

Questions have arose about the potential health and safety hazards of campus buildings

By Joy Pariente
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The grounds of Oregon State University are a designated National Historic District. Many of the buildings on campus are designated as historical by the City of Corvallis and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. All of those buildings were built in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Many may be thinking, "Oregon State has a lot of old buildings, what's the big deal?" These beautiful old structures may be hiding significant health and safety dangers from the students, faculty and staff at OSU.

Cindi Clafin had no idea, when she started working in Snell Hall in April, that her new job as an office manager for AquaFish Collaborative Research Support Program, would put her health in jeopardy. In her few months of employment on the OSU campus, she's twice broken out in full body rashes and once, following a meeting in the third floor conference room at Snell, her throat started to swell shut. Clafin is convinced her symptoms are a result of a significant

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Out of state, but not out of mind

At 78 the oldest member of the Oregon State freshmen class Nancy Mobley is returning to school to pursue a degree in Liberal Arts

By Dylan McDowell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As students at Oregon State University settle into their new lives in the dorms, Nancy Mobley no longer has to look upon them with envy. At age 78, Mobley is the oldest member of the current freshmen class through OSU's online extended campus as she enters college for her second time.

"When I was going to school in Ashland, and I had four kids and a husband to take care of, I'd look at the young students in the dorms being carefree of a lot of responsibilities," Mobley said. "Now living in senior residence, I no longer have to cook; we have a housekeeper who comes in every week and it's kind of like I finally get to live in the dorms."

The fact that she never completed college in Ashland has always bothered Mobley. Although she has considered finishing her degree many times, it wasn't until this summer that she says she got the urge to really pursue it.

"I didn't want one of those pretend universities like Kaplan or Phoenix," Mobley said. "Oregon State University was a little less expensive and had courses I wanted."

When she initially started college in Ashland, Mobley had her sights set on a profession in teaching. That quickly faded and morphed into more of an English and psychology major.

Now that she has returned to school, her sights are set on educating herself rather than seeking a career.

"I am a liberal arts major," Mobley said. "I'm really interested in history, politics, and human behavior. People are the most interesting thing in the world to me."

Born in Los Angeles, Mobley spent her childhood in an urban area. All of that changed when she met her first husband, an Oregonian, and ventured north for a visit.

"We came up to visit one year, and I just fell in love with Oregon," Mobley said. "We went into Oregon, and you went into the forest, and you never came out the other side. It was like a world full of Christmas trees, and you could pick wild blackberries."

The trip was enough to convince her to move to Glendale, Ore. in 1961, where she says it was an interesting experience being a city girl in a logging town.

Eventually she found herself getting restless in the small southern town, and decided she wanted to go to college in Ashland. The family moved there, where she attended Southern Oregon University for three years.

The college experience put a lot of strain on Mobley's life; her husband had been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis and she had four children to take care of at home. Despite these potential setbacks, she proceeded to continue her education.

"She went when we were at school," her daughter, Jenny McCreary said. "I barely remember her going to school at all."

Despite already being hard-pressed for time, Mobley was forced to take a job to cover the cost of tuition.

After searching for a flexible job that wouldn't inconvenience employers if she became too busy, she ended up painting houses for faculty wives. Although the job resulted in earning the Faculty Wives Scholarship to help pay for schooling, Mobley and her family moved to Washington before her graduating.

Between her time in Washington, Oregon, and now currently residing in Nebraska, Mobley has been active with community service, 4H horse programs and boating.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO | COURTESY OF NANCY MOBLEY

Returning to college at the age of 78, OSU freshman Nancy Mobley is a prime example of how the pursuit of knowledge can endure.

OSU students fund dental care for uninsured children

Clinic will start dental screenings in December with the hope of opening next year

By Kayla Harr
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University graduate students recently secured funding for a dental clinic that will provide low-cost care to children and families in Albany.

Students Stacy Dwayne-Johnson, Chantell James, Alison Olson and Alynn Vienot partnered with the Boys & Girls Club of Albany to write a grant to the Oregon Community Foundation to fund the clinic, as a group project for their public health class. The Boys & Girls Club of Albany received \$117,500 to support the dental clinic, the full amount requested in the grant.

"I had no idea when we started that it would actually turn into a successful outcome like this," Vienot, who is studying health management and policy, said. "It's really touching to see the work we did in this class be put into a tangible form that's actually going to impact the health in the community for a long time."

The dental clinic will be in the Albany Boys & Girls Club and will coordinate with Albany InReach Services to examine students in schools and refer them to the clinic. Children with a Boys & Girls Club membership will have access to free care from volunteer dentists at the clinic. Memberships cost \$25 annually, but that fee is waived for families who cannot afford it.

"There's a real lack of resources for low-income and uninsured patients in this area, so having this kind of clinic open and opening those doors for additional people to get dental care is

a big step forward," Vienot said.

The clinic will open in January or February and will serve children initially, though the Boys & Girls Club hopes to eventually expand the clinic's services to adults within the children's families, in addition to teaching adults about preventative measures, such as brushing and flossing, that they can encourage their children to use.

"What you find is, because of lack of access and lack of education, the parents are not able to teach their kids good oral hygiene and that's not a priority in the household," said Amy Langdon, resource development director at the Albany Boys & Girls Club. "When we treat a little kid that has problems, mom and dad probably have similar problems because of the household epidemic. We want to eventually be able to care for those parents; that's part of our plan as well."

According to Langdon, the Boys & Girls Club is currently recruiting volunteer dentists and finalizing plans with the city to move forward with renovations. The clinic will perform dental screenings in December in order to build a patient pool so work can begin immediately when the clinic opens in early 2011.

"It was an exciting process because I'm not aware of any other collaborative partnerships similar to this that's gone on for the explicit reason to serve uninsured kids for dental," Langdon said. "It was very rewarding for me to work with such qualified and professional students like we did from OSU."

None of the students had previous grant writing experience. According to Olson, the process of writing the grant required research, meetings with each

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David Shields looks to shake things up a bit

■ Accomplished author visits Oregon State University as part of ongoing series

By Craig Bidman
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As a part of their Visiting Writers Series, the English department will host their latest guest writer, David Shields, tonight in the Valley Library at 7:30 p.m.

Shields' latest book, "Reality Hunger: A Manifesto," has developed quite a stir in the world of literature.

The book imitates a number of quotations and snippets put together by Shields to express his own thoughts and observations of the 21st century.

"I had the sudden intuition that I could take various fragments of things — aborted stories, outtakes from novels,

journal entries, lit crit — and build a story out of them," Shields said.

Born in Los Angeles, Shields attended Brown University and received his master of fine arts degree at the University of Iowa's Writer's Workshop. He has previously released the books "The Thing About Life Is That One Day You'll Be Dead" and "Black Planet: Facing Race During an NBA Season."

Shields even landed a guest appearance on "The Colbert Report," where he held his own against the comically unsound host. That should be tribute enough to the controversy of the book, which explores a challenging realm of the conventional narrative, while developing Shields as an individualistic author.

"David Shields probes the collision between lived experience and repre-

sentations of it," Tracy Daugherty, OSU distinguished professor of English and creative writing, said. "His work is essential because the life expectancy of gnats is longer than our attention spans, these days; in a time when lies posted on the Internet are spread about as the truth, when the puffed-up fakery of reality TV shows is passed off as authentic, when news, politics and ideologies have become ugly parodies of parodies — in short, now that we've all become 'Hollow Men,' to use T. S. Eliot's phrase — Shields' intelligence and humor are bracing, instructive, and absolutely necessary."

With this, it is simple to see how impactful Shields' work has been on a culture that confesses one thing, but portrays another. This reading is sure to spark some curiosity in the crowd

and will more than likely invoke more than one upturned eyebrow.

Shields' essays and stories have appeared in The New York Times magazine, Harper's, Yale Review, Village Voice, Salon, Slate, McSweeney's, and the Utne Reader. He has also claimed many awards and honors, including a Guggenheim fellowship, two fellowships to the National Endowment for the Arts, and an Ingram Merrill Foundation Award.

Shields teaches creative writing at the University of Washington and is also on the faculty of the Warren Wilson Program for Writers. Shields' latest book, "Reality Hunger: A Manifesto" was released through Knopf/Doubleday Publishing earlier this year.

▼
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Obama's plan to save Senate: Go Westward

President Barack Obama is planning a major campaign swing out West in the final days leading up to the midterm election because party leaders have privately come to the conclusion that control of the Senate could come down to the fate of three highly vulnerable incumbents in that region, according to senior Democratic officials.

The three full days of campaigning in late October will focus on trying to save incumbent Sens. Patty Murray of Washington, Barbara Boxer of California and Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, with the senior Democratic officials telling CNN that party leaders are privately growing particularly worried about whether Reid can survive.

Obama will begin the Western campaign swing on Oct. 20 in Portland, Ore., to help support Democrat John Kitzhaber in the hotly contested, open-seat gubernatorial race. Kitzhaber, the state's former governor, is neck-and-neck with Republican Chris Dudley, a former NBA player.

Later on Oct. 20, Obama will travel to Seattle to lend a hand to Murray, who is locked in a dead heat with Republican Dino Rossi, with some polls suggesting the incumbent is trailing slightly. This will be Obama's second trip in recent months to try and help shore up Murray.

Then, on Oct. 21, Obama heads to San Francisco to campaign with Boxer, who is locked in a tough battle with Republican businesswoman Carly Fiorina. The senior Democratic officials say they feel good about Boxer's prospects because some polls show her widening her slight lead, but the officials note that in this tough year for Democratic incumbents virtually no lead is safe.

On Oct. 22, Obama will head to Las Vegas for a previously announced Democratic National Committee rally to whip up support for various candidates, but the senior officials said the president also will stay overnight in order to do some fundraising for Reid, who is in the political fight of his life with Republican Sharron Angle, a Tea Party favorite.

— CNN

DANGERS

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mold problem in Snell Hall.

Clafin's allergist has tested her for all possible allergies and her only positive result was for cats, but this doesn't mean mold isn't the culprit. According to Clafin, her doctor explained that overexposure to an allergen can cause a reaction even in people who have no previous vulnerabilities. That's where the mold comes in.

"It smells like a bat cave — dark and musty," Clafin said of Snell Hall. Her most recent rash outbreak occurred right after the carpets in the building were cleaned. "It stirred up the mold; you could smell it," she said. Later that night, she woke up scratching and by the next morning she was covered head to toe with hives.

The issues with older buildings around campus, and Snell Hall in particular, are no surprise to OSU's Environmental Health and Safety Office. Specialists from EHS have been extensively monitoring mold levels in the building and investigating other possible causes of illnesses for those who work in the building, said Steve LeBouef, associate director for EHS. The office has looked into causes such as nearby plants pollinating excessively and which custodial compounds are used. They even looked into whether the Craft Center's kiln was leaking fumes back into the building, but they currently have no definitive answer as to what in Snell is making people sick.

"We go on the hunt, we want to find something," LeBouef said, but nothing has been pinpointed yet. "We at the university try to maintain safe working conditions and a safe place for people to work in; not just from a safety standpoint, but for health as well."

Mold isn't the only danger on OSU's campus, though. Many building materials that were used in the construction of these dormitories and classrooms are no

longer considered safe for use. The most notorious of those is asbestos, which was widely used as insulation before it was discovered to cause serious lung problems in those exposed to it.

The early 1990s were the start of a rigorous removal of asbestos from campus buildings. While much of the dangerous fibers have been disposed of, LeBouef said some buildings still have remnants of asbestos. "It's pretty common in buildings of this age."

However, the levels of asbestos still present shouldn't be harmful to people in any way, LeBouef said. The remaining asbestos is closely monitored, inspected and contained to keep people safe. Also, as buildings are remodeled, all the asbestos in them is removed and replaced with safer insulation.

In the health and safety arena, the stability of many of these older buildings is also questionable. Since buildings back in the day weren't held to very strict standards, a number of campus buildings aren't properly engineered to tolerate a seismic event, LeBouef said.

"We do have some buildings vulnerable to earthquakes," LeBouef said, but added that seismic remodels are scheduled or underway for the biggest offenders, such as Nash Hall which is currently being renovated. Education Hall, which many remember as being wrapped with chain-link fencing, is also undergoing seismic remodeling. The chain-link was a safety net between the public and falling debris in case of an earthquake.

Clafin cited seismic instability as another reason she wants to get out of Snell Hall. Her office on the fourth floor offers no clear escape during an earthquake and she said Snell is on the list of buildings that aren't earthquake ready.

The dangers of many of these buildings aren't inside, but rather outside the buildings and in their surrounding area. LeBouef explained that the brickwork which makes Oregon State's build-

ings so beautiful and ornate is actually just a façade. Those bricks aren't securely in place and, in the event of an earthquake, the bricks could rain down upon those outside the building. He recommended, in case of an earthquake, to avoid rushing outside because of the potential of injuries or fatalities from falling bricks.

While some of these facts may make people a little uneasy about entering some of the campus buildings, the health and safety issues surrounding the structures are a top concern and seemingly under control.

Clafin said some other people she works with, who have been working in Snell for years, have also had health problems due to the building. However, Student Health Services hasn't seen any medical evidence that buildings on campus are causing health issues in students, according to Dr. Phillip Histan, SHS director. "Nothing has been brought to my attention," he said. "Usually if the clinicians see anything unusual, they bring it to my attention." Histan said this lack of pattern indicates that health problems caused by campus structures "are not widespread at this time."

This doesn't do much to reassure Clafin, who tries not to think too often about when Snell's mystery contaminants will strike her next. She won't go up to the conference room anymore for fear of her throat closing again, and if the musty mold smell starts to linger, she shuts herself in her office and opens the windows. She's reported her concerns to her supervisor, who will try and work with the Dean to find new accommodations for Clafin and her coworkers in a less dangerous building.

If there are concerns about your health or safety on OSU, LeBouef said EHS wants to know. Reports can be filed through their website at www.oregonstate.edu/ehs/

▼
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CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 8

Meetings
ASOSU Judicial Council, 2pm, Snell 246. Regular meeting.

Event
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Welcome back BBQ for new and returning students — FREE.
Pride Center, 3-5pm, Pride Center. Drag trivia bingo! Know your queer history?

Monday, Oct. 11

Meetings
OSU College Democrats, 6pm, MU Council Room. We talk about progressive politics and come get a new college democrat's t-shirt.

Events
Poetry Interest Group, 7pm, Withycombe Hall Lab Theatre. "Stories of Discrimination: The Death Rattle" by Ajai Tripathi. Real life stories of local community members in a play in honor of National Coming Out Day and Indigenious Peoples Day.

Pride Center, 11am-2pm, Memorial Union Quad. Come out of the closet ... with cake! Happy National Coming Out Day!

Career Services, 11am-noon, Career Services B008 Kerr Admin. Internship and job search workshop.

Career Services, noon-1pm, Career Services B008 Kerr Admin. Success at the career fair workshop.

Career Services, 2-3pm, Career Services B008 Kerr Admin. Resume writing workshop.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

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.

Student Events & Activities, 5:30pm & 8:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUvie - Temple Grandin

LGBT Outreach and Services, 2:30-4:30pm, MU Journey Room. Safe space training.

Speaker
School of Language, Culture and Society, noon, 234 Gilmore. "The Forgotten School on the Wrong Side of the River," by Dianne W. Hart, senior instructor emerita.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Meetings
Pre Law Society, 6pm, Kelley 1003. Regular meeting, followed by a Mock Trial Workshop.

Active Minds, 6pm, 5th floor of Snell Hall. Join us to discuss different ways to reduce the stigmas surrounding mental health and talk about upcoming events!

Events
Student Events & Activities, 5:30pm & 8:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUvie - Temple Grandin

Pride Center, 2-4pm, West Hall Lounge. "Amancio: Two faces on a tombstone" a film and discussion on hate crimes.

Thursday, Oct. 14

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

Student Events & Activities, 5:30pm & 8:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUvie - Temple Grandin

The Courtyard Christian Group, 5-7pm, Courtyard Coffee Shop (Harrison & 25th). Come and get free coffee drinks from our coffee shop during our "Hot Topic" discussion meeting. Talk about controversial issues in a welcoming and comfortable environment.

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OSUSED

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When professors change rooms, or departments buy new supplies, the old items generally make their way out to OSUsed. The faculty is encouraged to buy used and recycle the goods of other departments.

When an item sells, the first \$40 goes to the processing of the sale and paying the employees. A portion of the remainder goes back to the department that donated it, further encouraging the donation process.

Aside from offering great deals for OSU students as they move into new living spaces, OSUsed also helps to keep the general costs of school down.

"The students benefit from having reasonably priced items available to them throughout the school year," Delay said. "They also

benefit because it keeps our costs and expenditures for OSU, which they are paying for ultimately through their tuition, down because the departments aren't going out and buying new stuff."

The OSUsed Store can only sell public property, and private donations are prohibited due to liability reasons. Due to everything being public property, nonprofit organizations and OSU faculty have access to goods throughout the week, but students can go year-round from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month, and 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. every other Wednesday.

OSUsed is located at 644 SW 13th St., right across from the Wilson parking lot. All items are sold "as is, where is" and there are no refunds or exchanges. For more information call 541-737-3102.

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DENTAL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other and the Boys & Girls Club staff and cooperation with various community partners.

"It was a very challenging project but it was the most rewarding project, that I've done yet in my academic career," Olson said.

Their professor, Nancy Seifert, who was approached by Samaritan Albany General Hospital CEO David Tribes to collaborate with Albany General Hospital Foundation Coordinator Stephanie Hagerty to develop a project, suggested the project to them.

"(The students) started before spring break and worked into the summer; this was a true labor of love," Seifert said. "These women just took this project and ran with it. They've taken an academic and a didac-

tic exercise and actually touched children and people's lives, it's just amazing to me, I'm so proud of them."

As part of the Regional Action Initiative, launched in 2008, the Oregon Community Foundation pledged to give \$1 million to each of seven regional areas. The Southern Willamette Valley Leadership Council was formed to determine areas of need in the region including Benton, Douglas, Lane and Linn counties. In March, the council released a request for grants from non-profit or tax-exempt organizations focused on improving children's dental health.

"They were looking for dental-related proposals and were particularly interested in children and families in our community and in presentations that would increase preventative care specifically in our commu-

nity," Olson, a health management and policy student, said.

The money obtained from the grant will fund one-time expenses such as renovations, equipment purchases and office supplies. Albany InReach Services will contribute to the clinic's efforts by examining children in Albany schools and referring them to the clinic for treatment.

"This is going to be housed at the Boys & Girls Club but this is really a community effort, it is community funding and community partners that are making it possible," Langdon said. "It's housed in our building but this is really everybody's program. It would not be possible without all the volunteer efforts and people donating their time."

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MOBLEY

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among other interests.

While living in Washington, her first husband passed away in 1993. She then lived alone for a portion of her life, until she wrote an editorial to the local paper, and a man responded to the letter. The initial conversation led to more talks on the phone, an eventual invite to her 70th birthday party, and now marriage for the last eight years.

"I'm very outspoken," Mobley said. "My partner helps to proofread my work and tell me what might offend someone."

If she follows her current course, Mobley will graduate at age 83.

Although she possesses a longstanding fantasy of living on a boat in the San Juan Islands, she says that at her age, she will most likely stay in Nebraska at her apartment. According to Mobley, this isn't necessarily a bad thing. However, she has become an integral part of her apartment complex and helps write the monthly newsletter among other tasks.

As the year begins, Mobley is enjoying sitting back and enjoying her shot at dorm life.

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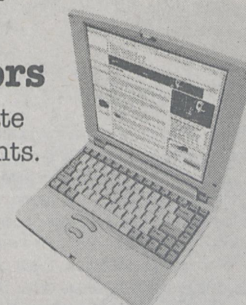
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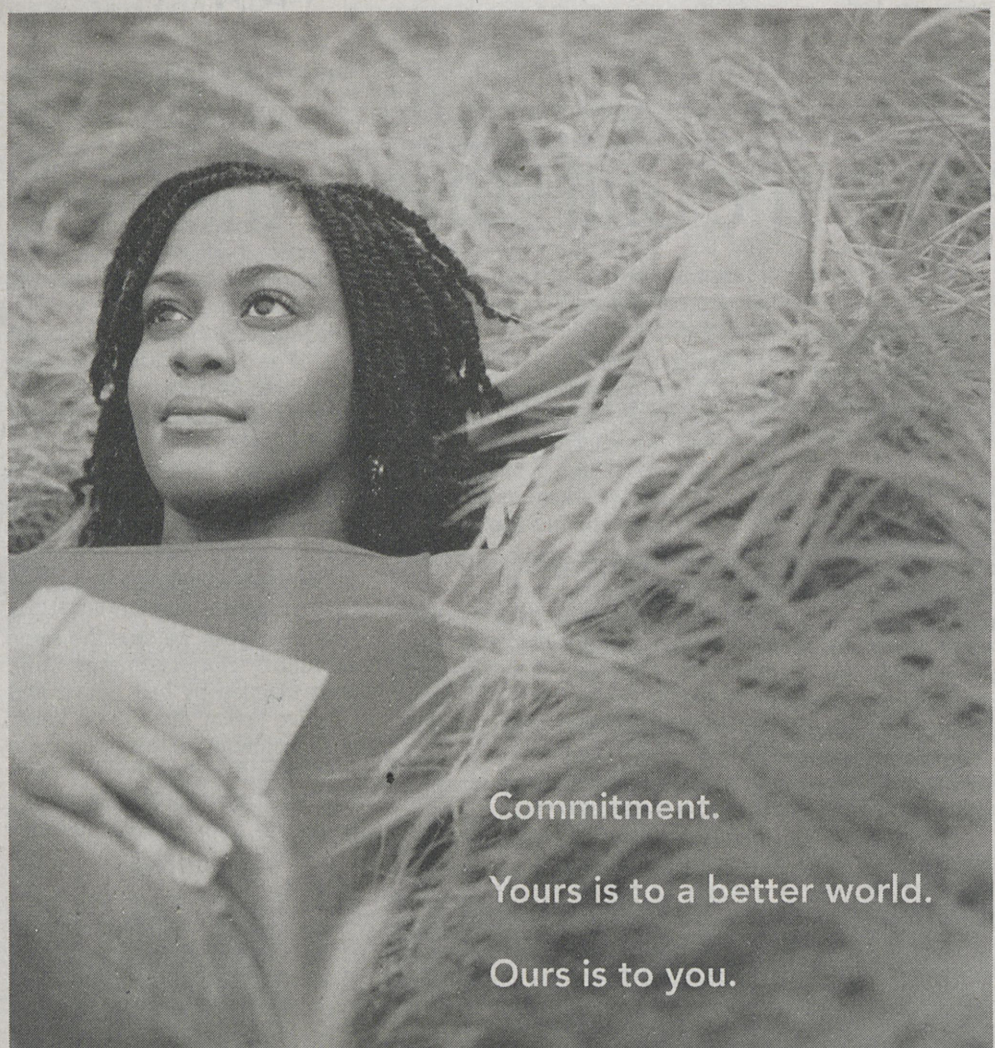
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Please submit applications by Friday, October 8th at 5 p.m. Applications may be submitted via e-mail, fax (541-737-4999), or in person at 118 MU East.



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Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to saving money each week by attending catered events around campus.

Nay to the paranoia of walking through the buffet line, feeling like everyone out there must know what's going on, and therefore must be judging you for it.

Yea to Martha Stewart teaching us to make some new, savory treats.

Nay to the crippling fear we have to conquer to make it through the whole episode. Knowing that whatever she creates gets thrown away after she takes that single, puckered up, Martha Stewart bite is absolute agony if you're hungry. I'm hungry right now, if you can't tell.

Yea to free money from the government.

Nay to approximately \$18 million (72,000 recipients) in government money being sent to people who could not receive it because they were dead.

Yea to the rain returning to replenish the parched (exaggeration) earth.

Nay to drying off from a morning shower only to show up to class looking like you forgot to take off your clothes while showering.

Yea to the precipitation-blocking power of ponchos.

Nay to trying to ride a bike with a poncho on. Or running. Or walking. Or the fact that you look ridiculous doing anything in a poncho.

Yea to Yoga.

Nay to religious leaders who denounce its use, probably because they're bitter from their inability to downward dog or warrior pose, or whatever. Or maybe they made the mistake of showing up to a yoga class while flatulent.

Yea to items that come in a convenient travel case.

Nay to the fact that the item in the convenient travel case will never fit back into the convenient travel case after it's removed.

Yea to learning to manage your money.

Nay to the financial elite paying a \$10,000 fee for a weeklong seminar on how to manage their money. "Really?" you may ask. Really.

Yea to free campus-wide WiFi.

Nay to free campus-wide WiFi crashing at the worst possible time. Say, while trying to put together a certain newspaper for a certain campus.

Yea to freedom of speech.

Nay to the ignoramuses, bigots, etc. who make us wish there were limits to this freedom.

Yea to an English man in his twenties who may never have to work again, because an ancient Roman helmet he uncovered while metal detecting in a field sold at an auction for roughly \$3.2 million.

Nay to all the jeers and sly comments he must have endured from people who saw him scouring fields with his metal detector. Who's laughing now?!

Yea to those who make it big, whether by sheer luck, sticking with 'strange' hobbies, or by genius ingenuity.

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

College students in particular at risk for depression

There has been a violent trend these past few weeks of students committing suicide after being harassed and bullied, on and off the web. While lawyers and lawmakers are currently discussing whether or not the bullies should be charged with significant crimes, terrifyingly, more and more people are committing suicide. Though it's important for us to try to reduce bullying, we have unfortunately had our focus turned away from one of the most important key factors that was not only involved in some of these high profile suicides, but also many of the suicides that occur across the country: deep and sometimes overwhelming depression.

Today marks National Depression Screening Day. It is important that we discuss depression to not only prevent the types of tragedies that have recently occurred, but also to help ourselves



Eric Sepulveda

A fresh look at health

and those around us live without the crushing burdens we may be feeling and are too afraid or ashamed to tell others or even admit to ourselves.

Though still considered taboo, a tremendous amount of students have felt depressed during the school year. According to data collected by American College Health Association & National College Health Assessment 84 percent of students felt overwhelmed by all they had to do anytime within the past year.

Considering the multiple wars we are in, the economy, the rising cost of tuition, food, and other necessi-

ties, having to maintain friendships as well as romantic relationships, keeping our grades up, as well as looking for and keeping a job, and a whole list of other things that college students have to deal with, it's easy to understand why those who were not overwhelmed at one point were actually in the minority.

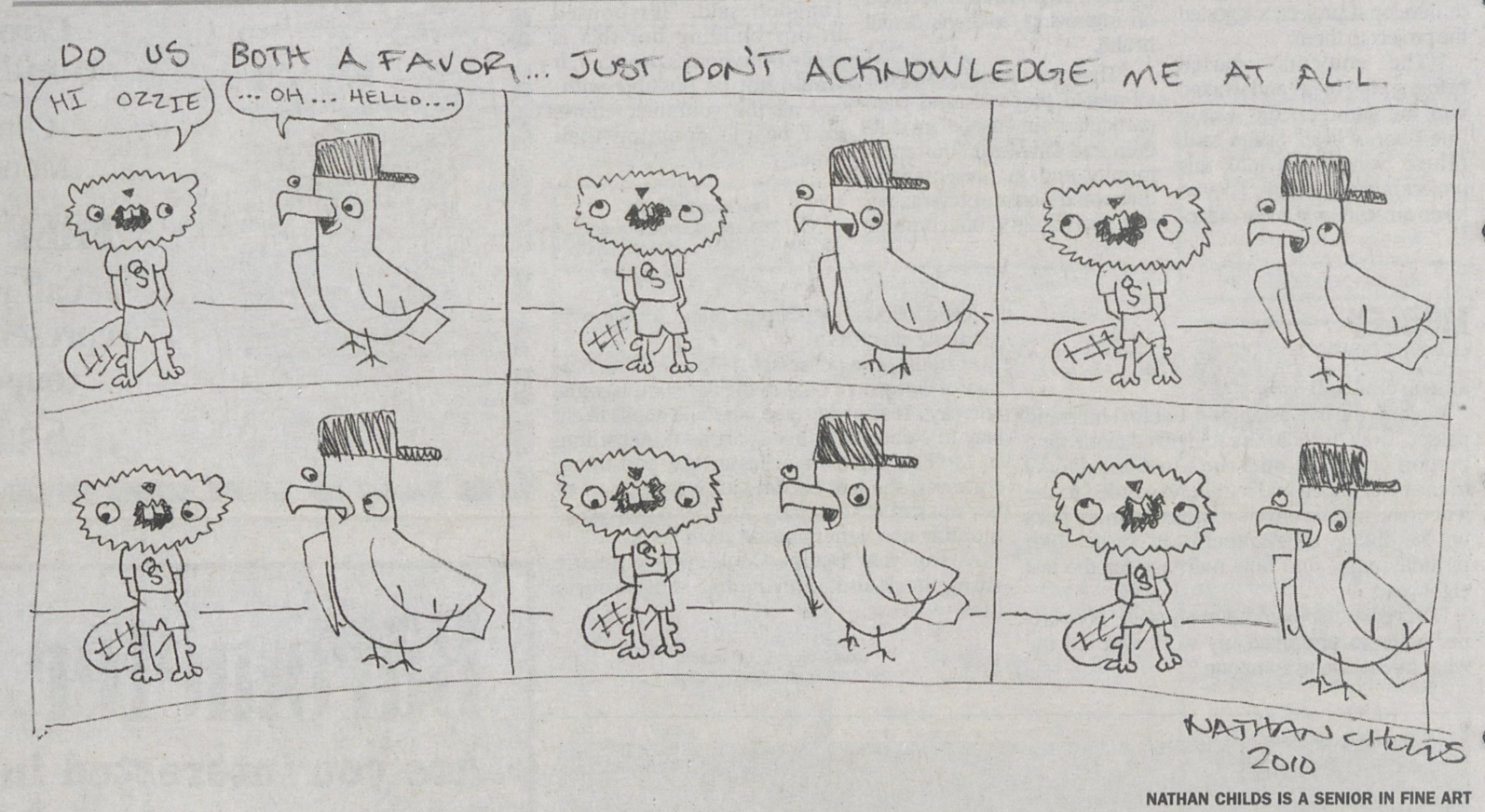
Despite the lingering excitement of the new school year and the fact that we still have lots of sun in October, there are those who will be affected by depression even this early in the school year.

Marcey Bamba, the Clinical Director of OSU's Counseling and Psychological Services, who is also responsible for OSU's increased involvement with National Depression Screening Day, wants students to know that it is normal for them to experience signs and symptoms of depression even at the beginning of college.

"Many of the students new on campus have moved away from their homes, family and friends to come here and no longer have that close support they did when they were in high school. It is a new, strange place and a lot of the times they have to go through the same painful and awkward experiences of having no deep friendships, not getting along with their roommates, and generally being unsure of themselves when they first come here. Also, no longer doing clubs or sports here which you did back home can create a greater disconnect and intensify homesickness." Bamba said.

When I first came here, I did not realize how much I would be affected by homesickness, which is also linked to depression. Having lived in a close-knit Hispanic culture all my life, it felt strange not being near any of my rel-

See SEPULVEDA | page 5



NATHAN CHILDS IS A SENIOR IN FINE ART

Sadly, what happens in the Gulf stays in the Gulf

"... We can finally announce that the Macondo 252 well is effectively dead," former Coast Guard Admiral Thad Allen stated on September 19, 2010.

Dead as in capped.

Temporarily sealing the leak in mid-July, thereby stopping 200 million more gallons of oil from further saturating the Gulf, BP could finally relax as a secondary well could—ironically—be drilled to end the hydrocarbon flow.

Dead, as in relieved and cemented just over two weeks ago, the all too quiet ending made the Gulf incident seem like nothing more than an emotional summer headline.

Dead as in completely forgotten—socially and politically alike; non-Southeastern residents of the

The Daily Barometer

Armand Resto

country can come out of withdrawal and consume at their long overdue, apathetic pace.

So that's it. It's all over.

For four plus months our country supposedly sat in depression and sorrow over the residents of the southeast states—human and animal alike—yet, it looks to be just another accident, a random mishap.

Photos of the amber stained birds, and beaches littered with carcasses of ambushed sea life were enough to scar our mind. The weight of our pity grew large as the media began to elaborate on the Gulf residents' bleak financial future.

Yet, somehow, the positives from

a reaction—or lack thereof—to our catastrophe are too little, if at all, to be recognized.

Coming off the greatest anthropological environmental disaster in history, we have seemingly learned nothing about our energy industry. We have achieved nothing in response to the tragedy. We are no more aware than we were six months ago.

Have our energy habits changed? Will they change?

It's hard to clump America together as one big, fossil-addicted machine, as we have a minority of citizens who do what they can to better our situation, but the majority can be labeled as such.

The difference is not drastic, though. It is quite specific.

The minority has been unaffected by the spill, the motivation and desire

to change has been there and will always be there.

The majority, however, is on the fence. The five month oil-washing may have funded some desire to do something, but motivation is the lagging factor.

Without this motivation, there is nothing the ambitious can do to bring about a nationwide shift in energy usage. The desire must be burdening.

So, with great displeasure, could we turn to the government?

Year after year, we face the same redundant climate/energy bill. Always plagued by bad timing and ineffective policy, there is no better time than now for these legislations to be revised and reformed.

Our legislators have more reason than ego to step up; building one's

See RESTO | page 5

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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Letters to the Editor

In response to
Leineweber's column...

Before I start on what was most unpleasant about your article, I would like to dare you to enlighten yourself on both sides of the argument. I don't mean a faulty statement like a drug reform, "won't be able to be able to fund itself," because new taxes will arise. Think about how much money American taxpayers already spend per year on enforcing the war on drugs. Since you did not research the material you wrote on, or decided not to include it in your reasoning, I will inform you. It is on average \$40 billion a year. I will stop myself on the debate of drug policy here by saying "go do some research before you write an article", because on this topic, statistics will prove your logic inaccurate.

What I am more interested in writing you about is your statement calling drugs "taboo." I want to ask you, "Do you use alcohol?" Or how about, how many people do you know in Corvallis that drink several times a week? I am not going out on a limb by stating Oregon State University is the drinking capital of our state. However, I am not going to judge the city Eugene like you did for their noted use of marijuana. Alcohol users can drink as much as they like, it's

their free will. However, it is one that is rarely questioned in comparison to drug use.

I think that you, like many people in our country, should think about what is really the problem in our society, legal or illegal substances? You reasoned on the grounds that drug use "not only impairs judgment and perception, but may also be bad for your health." Well, let's think here. What other legal substance does this? What substance kills more American citizens than all drug overdoses combined? Alcohol.

When considering deaths among the drug realm, they come from the community surrounding it and lack of quality control. Over the past twenty years, illicit drug use has resulted in on average 3,800 to 5,200 deaths per year. Alcohol: over 150,000. So tell me this, which substance should be considered taboo?

It is also not about the substance itself; it is about how our government and our society allows a black market to develop from prohibition. Did Al Capone kill people because he was drunk? No, he killed people because he was trying to take control of a black market.

I don't claim to know all of the answers to our drug problem in America. I also don't use drugs and rarely

drink alcohol. I do, however, have friends who have ruined their lives from both drug and alcohol abuse, usually more from the latter. I just want to point out that anyone who does not consider the other side of the drug reform debate is ignorant and blinded by what Uncle Sam tells them.

So go ahead and bash the entire drug user population - who, by the way, are more recreational user than you think - and don't question the drinking of your fellow college students. I mean by golly, alcohol is legal. Why would we question the abuse of the stuff?

With reasoned thought and research,

NIC ADENAU
sophomore in philosophy

The Weight of Our weight

The weight of our weight, The Freshmen Fifteen, is a haunting term to most incoming students - myself being one of them - although studies have disproved that it is definite. In the last few years researchers have found that the average weight gain is closer to five or seven pounds, but that one out of every six students gains more than ten pounds. With brand-name models such as Hollister and Abercrombie and Fitch running amok in our

society, and putting us all into a deeper slum of self-depression based on our weight, what is a college student to do? Personally I cast blame on both the selection and hours of our eating establishment choices that we pay such large sums to eat at. On one end of campus you have the convenient choice of either pizza, pasta, a juicy Calabaloos burger, the deli-open occasionally-or the Boardwalk that, aside from salads, doesn't exactly support the healthiest of lifestyles. Arnold has a good selection of food, but is displaced from most of campus and is closed on weekends. West has a greasy ring of fried foods on the outside, but still a few healthy options. In the end it just isn't enough. As dorm students, we are eating two or three meals a day in these centers, and there isn't enough variety to support a healthy lifestyle without a student buying a Panini for every meal. Don't even get me started on hours of operation, which leaves us satisfying our stomachs at gas-station style convenience stores after 8 pm. For the amount of money I pay—the amount we all pay — I would like to see more healthy foods. Putting a calorie count next to menu does no good if there isn't an alternative to choose.

DANIEL MARS
Joseph, Oregon resident

SEPULVEDA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

atives, one which lived down the block from me. I missed my family, friends and neighbors and having them understand "El Paso" and "Mexican American" jokes. Most of all, especially when I was sick, I missed authentic Mexican food! Bamba also explained that other factors we don't readily think of could lead to depression. "If you came from a dryer place like Eastern Oregon, the weather will definitely affect your mood and may put you at risk for depression."

Out-of-towners, like myself, readily understand the children's song "Rain, Rain, Go Away" and how quickly the gray skies and constant rains here can affect your mood, energy level, and mentality toward school, friends, and life.

Some of the changes that people with depression experience include restlessness and anxiety, trouble falling and staying asleep, fatigue or lack of energy, sadness or hopelessness. They may also feel disconnected from others and have difficulty concentrating. Students who have invested much of their time and

energy into their scholastics may feel belittled or worthless when they no longer make the grades they did in high school.

While we have all seen the tv commercials advertising some type of depression drug, using sad scenes and dramatic music, it is important to recognize that there are more signs and symptoms besides the normal conditions we associate with depression such as the ones listed before.

Ross Artwohl, the Suicide Risk Reduction Coordinator at CAPS is extremely concerned that common misconceptions about depression may lead students to believe they are not affected by depression and that they will not seek help.

"A common myth regarding major depressive disorder is that it is synonymous with a depressed mood. Unfortunately, this encourages the use of strategies that work to treat depressed mood but don't tend to heal major depression. These include attempting to use your willpower to think positively or distract yourself with pleasurable activity rather than seek professional consultation," Artwohl said.

"Second, the condition of major depressive disorder

can be missed by the many struggling with the condition but that don't experience a depressed mood. These folks often falsely assume that they aren't depressed because they feel irritable/edgy rather than depressed or sad."

While depression is sometimes thought of as something we just have to go through, it acts just like a parasite that slowly saps our energy, affects our health, relationships, work performance, ability to focus and do well in school, and keeps one from feeling and experiencing joy. Depression is a serious and often crippling condition that affects all aspects of your health and is not something that will just go away. It must be addressed and only through support and treatment, will someone with depression be able to resume their normal lives.

If you or a friend, family member, coworkers, or anyone else you know or care about has displayed any of these types of symptoms, please encourage them to visit <http://www.mentalhealthscreening.org/screening/OREGONSTATEUNIV>. If you are reading this on a printed page, you can go online and

find the link on the The Daily Barometer online database through this article, as well as on the front page of the OSU CAPS website on the right hand bar under Depression Screening.

The screening will help you gain a better understanding of you or your loved one's condition and will provide an important first step in helping you treat and recover from the effects of depression. Please contact CAPS at 541-737-2131 or visit them at Snell 500 to set up an appointment.

All sessions are free and students are encouraged to seek help for themselves and to learn more about how they can assist those they care about who they think may be experiencing depression. A bold statement maybe, but you may be saving your loved one's life, or possibly even your own.

Eric Sepulveda is junior in botany. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Sepulveda can be reached at forum@daillybarometer.com

RESTO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

name is the most important factor in Washington. Be the one to take this head on and introduce new policy; out with the old, in with the new.

Cap-and-Trade's loopholes sit too soft on the largest polluters and industries. Drilling the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge cannot solve our foreign oil dependence when the problem is our addiction to fuel itself—foreign and domestic alike.

Or, present the carbon tax to the public, softening the concept up with a fee-and-dividend outline. Initiate programs involving wind farms—which are sprouting up along European coastlines with amazing ease.

Give support to the southwest and their energy ambitions through appropriate funding to develop and expand their solar label.

And in the long term, review and educate the larger Nevada and U.S. residency about the geography and logistics of a Yucca Mountain repository. Let us lean on nuclear energy as we move away from fossil fuels.

Unfortunately, nothing related to the aforementioned ideas has been brought up.

One would think President Obama would spring upon this chance to spend money on programs that fit the situation. Instead, his adminis-

tration has only brought about a more dramatic economic climate—one that is detrimental to our energy future.

For example, why is the drilling moratorium still in effect?

This only angers the relevant workers and parties, doing nothing to help our already ailing economy. The moratorium downplays the positives that could come from alternative energy development, as the public will only see negatives from reduced drilling practices.


In the greatest sense of hope, if Americans truly desire to change—act upon fossil fuel usage—this is the most opportune time to push.

Let us progress, rather than regress, from this hardship, because the greatest shame of this Gulf tragedy is not the 86-day, 206 million gallon eruption of the country's staple into the once chemically unspoiled Gulf; it is America's response.

Seemingly the only day without Gulf Oil Spill coverage, Sep.19, 2010, solely represents that the Macondo 252 well is sealed from the environment.

Let us hope the well has not been sealed from our minds.


Armand Resto is a junior in environmental science. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily represent those of the Summer Barometer staff. Resto can be reached at forum@daillybarometer.com.



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POLICE BEAT

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Arrests:
Friday, Oct. 1 — Colton Mork, 19, of Portland, was arrested around 1:25 a.m. for possession of alcohol by a minor and violent conduct when officers responded to a disturbance at a residence in the 600 block of Northwest 23rd Street.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — Donna Elaine Noble, 41, of Corvallis, was arrested and cited with DUII and reckless endangerment after a police officer stopped her for allegedly running over a curb in a restaurant parking lot in the 300 block of Northwest 5th Street. Noble was also cited for refusing a breath test and would not submit to any field sobriety tests.

Sunday, Oct. 3 — Michael Elgin, 19, of Corvallis, was arrested at 8:37 a.m. in the 300 block of Northwest Tyler Avenue on an

outstanding warrant from Linn County for first-degree burglary and probation violation.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Brian David Schultz, 30, of Corvallis, was stopped by Corvallis police for allegedly committing several traffic violations around 11:46 p.m. in the 3700 block of Southwest Philomath Boulevard.

An officer determined that Schultz was impaired and arrested him for DUII and reckless driving. Schultz provided a blood alcohol sample of .03 percent and was taken to Benton County Jail, where he provided a urine sample and was evaluated by a drug recognition expert.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Corvallis Police arrested Jeffery J. Watson, 18, of Corvallis, around 8:45 p.m. at his residence in the 900 block of Northwest Garfield Avenue on an outstanding burglary warrant from Benton County.

When an officer arrived at the residence, Chris Colaci, 18, of Corvallis, said Watson was inside. When the officer attempted to enter the residence, Colaci reportedly blocked the door and would not allow the officer to pass.

Colaci was handcuffed and subsequently arrested for interfering with a police officer. Wat-

son was located in a back bathroom in the residence and taken into custody.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Benton County Sheriffs arrested Charles David Dickason, 54, of Corvallis around 8:12 a.m. at the Benton County Circuit Court on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear, physical harassment and assault. Dickason was lodged in Benton County Jail.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Anthony Robert Margeson, 19, of Corvallis, was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor after he was involved in a crash between a car and a bicycle around 4:42 p.m. in the 600 block of Northwest Monroe Avenue.

A 60-year-old woman was driving the car and Margeson was riding a bike. The reporting officer said that after interviews with both the parties involved and witnesses, he had probable cause to arrest Margeson, who provided a blood alcohol sample of .167 percent.

Theft
Sunday, Oct. 3 — An OSU student reported that her white women's cruiser bike, valued at \$150, was stolen around 3 p.m. from a bike rack near her apartment in the 100 block of Northeast Conifer Boulevard.

Monday, Oct. 4 — A victim

reported that her red Schwinn bicycle was stolen from behind a grocery store where she worked in the 500 block of Northeast Circle Boulevard. The unlocked beach cruiser, valued at \$150, was reportedly stolen sometime between 12:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — An OSU student reported that her car was broken into sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Monday and 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the 3000 block of Northwest Orchard Avenue. An unknown suspect left the car door open and took an iPod Touch, valued at \$500.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — An OSU student reported that several items were missing from her 1995 Toyota 4-Runner. The car was parked in a lot at the victim's sorority in the 700 block of Northwest 23rd Street and a surveillance camera caught video of an unknown suspect entering the unlocked car around 1:30 a.m.

The missing items include a black leather purse, two wristlets, a driver license, a pad of checks, car keys, Ralph Lauren perfume and \$10 in cash for an estimated total value of \$202.

Police Beat is compiled from Corvallis Police Department and Oregon State Police logs on a weekly basis.

You've visited the Global Opportunities Fair — Now get the vital details about programs!

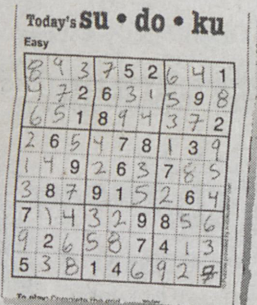
Program Specific Information Sessions

IE3 Medical Internships.....	Mon, Oct 11, 4-5pm	Snell 448
Mexico, Ecuador, Santander, Spain (OUS)....	Tues, Oct 12, 4-5pm	Snell 448
International Degree.....	Wed, Oct 13, 4-5pm	Snell 448
United Kingdom Wed.....	Oct 13, 4-5pm	Kidder 128
Peace Corps.....	Wed, Oct 13, 5:30-6:30pm	MU 109A
Study Abroad in Agricultural Sciences.....	Thurs, Oct 14, 3-4pm	StAG 134
Study Abroad in Asia.....	Thurs, Oct 14, 4-5pm	Snell 448
Spanish-speaking study abroad programs.....	Fri, Oct 15, 3-4pm	Snell 448
IE3 Internships (non-medical).....	Mon, Oct 18, 4-5pm	Snell 448
French Speaking Countries.....	Tues, Oct 19, 4:30pm	Snell 448
Study Abroad in Engineering.....	Wed, Oct 20, 4pm	Snell 448
Australia/New Zealand.....	Thurs, Oct 21, 4-5pm	Snell 448
Ireland.....	Mon, Oct 25, 4-5pm	Snell 448
German Speaking Countries.....	Tues, Nov 2, 4-5pm	Snell 448
Europe.....	Thurs, Nov 4, 4-5pm	Snell 448
Study Spanish in Chillan, Chile.....	Thurs, Nov 4, 5-6pm	Kidder 238
Sustainable Housing in Scandinavia.....	Mon, Nov 8, 4-5pm	Richardson 115
Greece and Italy.....	Tues, Nov 9, 4-5pm	Snell 448
Africa and the Middle East.....	Wed, Nov 10, 4-5pm	Snell 448
Funding an Experience Abroad.....	Mon, Nov 15, 4-5pm	Snell 448

First Steps M-F, Noon and 4p.m. Snell 444
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Should you be doing the sudoku, or paying attention to the lecture?
 ... Just asking.



Today's su • do • ku

Easy

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

© Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

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

Medium

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

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BREAKDOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

- Rushing offense: 92nd (121.0 yds/gm)
- Scoring offense: 60th (27.8 pts/gm)
- Passing defense: 87th (240 yds/gm)
- Rushing defense: 100th (194.8 yds/gm)
- Scoring defense: 95th (30.8 pts/gm)

Players to watch:

Arizona

Nick Foles, quarterback: Ironically, Foles coming-out party came against Oregon State last season, when he threw for 254 yards and three touchdowns at Reser in a 37-32 win in his first career start. He entered this season with high expectations, and was one of the highly-touted Pac-10 QBs. Well, Foles has done well (74.5% completion rate, 1089 yards, six touchdowns), but hasn't had any spectacular games. He's thrown one interception in all four Arizona wins, has been held under 215 yards twice, and has yet to throw for more than two touchdowns in a game this season. You can bet he's looking forward to facing the nation's 87th ranked pass defense. He does a good job of spreading the ball around; six different receivers have at least 10 catches, and five different receivers have at least one touchdown. His favorite target is junior Juron Criner, who has 19 receptions for 353 yards and two touchdowns on the season. If Oregon State lets Foles stand in the pocket and pick them apart, they could be in for a long night.

Trevin Wade, cornerback: Wade was a first-team All-Pac-10 corner as a sophomore last season, and has continued his success as a junior. He's fifth on the team in tackles and had a 85-yard interception

returned for a touchdown that helped set the tone in the Iowa game.

Oregon State

Ryan Katz: We know what we're going to get from Jacquizz — if he gets his carries, he's going to produce. We know what we're going to get from James - he'll be on the field, and he'll find a way to make plays. And we seem to think we know what we're going to get from Katz — he's going to have a completion percentage just above 50% and he's going to throw for around 200 yards. The thing is, that's not going to be good enough. Katz has done a good job managing games so far this season. He hasn't thrown any picks, and he's hit some big plays. But he's also missed some big plays, and he (and the offense) seem to slow down as the game progresses (see: seven fourth-quarter points in the first four games combined). The Arizona defense is too good to let Quizz and James win the game alone. Katz needs to do more than manage the game; he needs to hit some big plays, but he also needs to be consistent and keep the pressure on the Arizona defense.

Cameron Collins, linebacker: The Oregon State linebacking core has been suspect so far this season, although that can be said for the entire defense. But last week, things were different. The defense finally played well, as did the linebackers. Collins, a senior safety-turned-linebacker who was filling in for an injured Dwight Roberson, played particularly well. With his combination of size and speed, he adds a new dimension to the Beaver defense. With Roberson questionable again this weekend, look for Collins to continue to

grow into his new position and continue his solid play.

Keys to the game:

Arizona

Win the turnover battle: Oregon State is the only team in the nation to have not turned the ball over yet this season. Arizona has an even 7-7 turnover ration this season. Looking at the stats, that's about the only advantage Oregon State has in this game. If Arizona takes that advantage away and is able to keep the turnover margin even, they should be in good shape.

Jump out early: In their last home nationally-televised showdown, the Wildcats jumped out to a 27-7 halftime lead. Oregon State has proven that they're not exactly built to come back from large deficits, so the game could be over quick if the Wildcats jump out to a similar lead Saturday.

Oregon State:

Finish strong: As mentioned, Oregon State has just seven fourth-quarter points this season. They'll need to at least double that in Tucson. If they get ahead, they can't sit on the ball and wait out a win - the Wildcats are too good. If the game stays close or they fall behind, they'll need to string together some late drives.

Get pressure on Foles: The Beavers' secondary finally had a good game last week; and, not coincidentally, the front four finally put some pressure on the quarterback, registering six sacks. If Foles has time, he's got the accuracy (he's the nation's second-most accurate passer) and the arm to pick a mediocre Beaver secondary apart.

Grady Garrett, sports writer
sports@daillybarometer.com

ALLEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

whopping \$5 billion even if no games are aired. Recently the owners took it one step further by demanding banks extend grace periods for loan defaults through the end of the 2011.

A lockout will affect many of the people who are either employed directly by the NFL or earn their livelihood based off of the revenue professional football generates each year. But don't worry, the owners,

who created this whole mess to begin with, look to be able to come through scot-free.

So why are player salaries an issue now? Like everything else, a poor economy is being targeted with the blame. The owners claim that renovating, and/or being forced to build new stadiums from the ground up has put them into more debt than they can handle.

Since 1990, 28 of the 32 NFL teams have either opened a new stadium, done major renovations to an existing stadium,

or are currently in the planning and negotiation stages for a new stadium. So yes, there has been a large cost associated with upgrading stadiums, but whose fault is that?

Take Invesco Field for example; when completed in 2001, it ended up costing taxpayers (i.e. not the owners) close to \$400 million. Forgetting that the previous home of the Broncos, Mile High Stadium, was in good enough working order to be frequently sold out, the team still had a lease on the stadium through 2018.

The Green Bay Packers, the only publically owned NFL franchise, is the only team that is required to make its financial information public, and guess what? The Packers don't seem to be in the dire debt situation that the owners are claiming. Yes, Green Bay posted an operating profit of just \$9.8 million in the fiscal year down from \$20.1 million the previous year. What the operating profit doesn't take into account is that investments made the teams income approximately \$5.2 million, up from \$4 million, according to Brian Fredrick of the Huffington Post.

Also throwing a monkey wrench into the "we can't afford our stadiums" excuse is the fact that 29 teams have stadiums that are at least 75% publically financed.

The players union, the National Football League Players Association, isn't com-

pletely blameless in this fiasco however, as neither side has budged much since 2008. Both the NFLPA and the owners have been dragging their heels hoping that the other side will give in first.

So what this really comes down to is that on one side, the owners want more money, and on the other, the players don't want to give up any of their money. In a perfect world money would grow on trees and everyone would get their wishes, but unfortunately a perfect world this is not.

Although March is still five months away, back in February with over a year to sign a new contract, union leader DeMaurice Smith said that on a scale of 1 to 10, the likelihood of a lockout was a 14. With an attitude like that, it's hard for fans to be optimistic.

So while both sides continue to stand their ground and argue about who gets what slice of the multibillion-dollar-NFL pie, they are also preparing for the very possibility that next year will include a bit more vacation time. What about you though? Are you prepared to spend Sundays watching reruns of Cops? I know I'm not.

So here's to hoping that before the March deadline, one side gives in so they can end this absurd game of chicken and give us back our football.

Mackenzie Allen, sports writer
sports@daillybarometer.com

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Association of America, and No. 19 by both College Soccer News and Soccer America. Goalkeeper David Bingham ranks 12th in the nation with a 0.88 save percentage.

"Cal is on a hot streak right now and potentially one of the hottest teams in the country," Oregon State head coach Steve Simmons said. "They are always a handful and have some players who are big-time difference makers. We're going to have a heck of a challenge on Friday night, but we are looking forward to it."

Stanford (4-5-0, 0-1-0) had a four-game winning streak snapped last Saturday in a hard-fought 3-0 loss to the Golden Bears. The Cardinal had defeated USF, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's College and Denver during its winning

streak.

"The second game on a Pac-10 weekend says a lot about a team and that will be a challenge for us to test our mental and physical ability," Simmons said. "We are looking forward to getting something out of this weekend, especially at home, and I know the kids are excited to be at home. We are looking forward to it."

Oregon State is second in the Pac-10 with 1.89 goals per game and 4.67 saves per game. Junior goalkeeper Steve Spangler is second in the conference with 42 saves and 4.67 saves per game.

"Like I said all along from day one, we are a young team this year," Simmons said. "There are a lot of guys playing in their first year and getting their first taste of Pac-10 soccer. They have to grow quickly. So far it's okay, but I think we have more left in the tank."

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OSU looks to turn the table in Tucson

■ Beavers face another top-10 opponent as they visit Arizona, a team that was victorious at Reser Stadium last year

By Anthony Casson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In 2008, Oregon State defeated Arizona with a field goal during the waning seconds of the game, bringing Beavers players, coaches and fans together in a warm embrace.

Last season, the Wildcats arrived in Corvallis ready to reclaim their supremacy over the Beavers, and they did so with a 37-32 victory. OSU's narrow loss at the start of the season hurt the Beavers. But in the Pac-10 Conference, each year means a new opportunity to either continue a winning streak, or have revenge.

The Beavers look to counter with a victory when they play the No. 9 Wildcats in Tucson, Ariz., this Saturday at 4 p.m., but the players aren't worrying about last year's loss at Reser Stadium.

"They're a different team, and we're a totally different team, too," junior H-back Joe Halahuni said. "We don't really worry about what happened in the past; we're looking more to what we're going to do on Saturday. We haven't even talked about losing to them last year."

Arizona (4-0, 1-0) is the third top-10 opponent OSU (2-2, 1-0) will have played this season, and it's also the third time they will have had to play as visitor. Another current top-10 opponent that is listed on the Beavers' sched-

ule, No. 3 Oregon. No. 16 Stanford dropped from No. 9 after losing to the Ducks last weekend in Eugene. Currently, OSU has one of the toughest schedules in the country.

"I think we're all pretty grateful for the opportunity to play the type of opposition we've been playing," junior linebacker Cameron Collins said. "We all came to Oregon State to play the best and Coach Riley's given us that opportunity."

"The Pac-10 is a great conference; we're going to be facing great teams every week and it's another challenge we're going to have to face so we're just excited."

Each team won its Pac-10 opener: Arizona defeated California 10-9; OSU defeated Arizona State 31-28. Having tied with one another for second in the conference last season, both are hungry to get a jump on their conference championship dreams. But the Wildcats pose a big challenge for the Beavers.

With Arizona coming off a bye-week, the players, including talented quarterback Nick Foles, are well-rested; they also have the home-field advantage with a loud student section, named the "ZonaZoo," cheering nonstop. The Wildcats beat then-No. 9 Iowa in Tucson; it was one of the biggest surprises of that September weekend. And if none of that looks difficult, there are the stats.

As college football approaches the midway point of the season, Arizona's defense is ranked second in the nation, allowing 230 yards and 10 points per game. Surprisingly, this is the third top-3 defense OSU will have played this sea-

son—Boise State is ranked first; Texas Christian, third.

After an improved performance against ASU by sophomore quarterback Ryan Katz and company, the Beavers' offense still ranks 99th in the nation and 10th in the Pac-10. Arizona is ranked fourth nationally in pass defense, ahead of BSU and TCU.

"They have good players, in the secondary at least," senior wide receiver Aaron Nichols said. "They mix (defensive schemes) up really well. I also thought they were beatable... no giants."

Nichols was taken out of the last weekend's game against ASU at the half because of a head injury. He missed Tuesday's practice as part of the possible-concussion protocol, but has since been back with his teammates feeling healthy.

"Safety first," he said. "I only have one brain, and I kind of like it the way it is."

Seniors wide receiver James Rodgers and outside linebacker Dwight Roberson missed the entire ASU game with injuries — Rodgers recovering from a concussion, Roberson a strained knee — but coach Mike Riley believes both are set for a return tomorrow. The only major injury affecting the Beavers this week is senior tight end Brady Camp, who suffered intense back spasms and bruising last Saturday. Rotation at TE will be between senior John Reese and sophomore Colby Prince.

It will be a fairly even offensive matchup with OSU and Arizona averaging 28 and 34 points per game, respectively. The Beavers could have the advantage with the run, now that the

offensive line is showing big improvements holding blocks and making holes for Jacquizz Rodgers. Rodgers had a career-long 74-yard run against ASU. Arizona's rushing defense is ranked 16th nationally.

Wildcats QB Nick Foles has an accurate, quick, dangerous arm, and with OSU ranked eighth in total defense in the Pac-10, there will be plenty for the linebackers and secondary to watch for.

"I think he's talented and a great thrower, but I think probably one characteristic that stands out to me is his poise," Riley said of Foles. "I think that he's got it, as a quarterback. He's just one of those guys that sees it all and makes the plays."

Senior cornerback James Dockery had two interceptions against the Sun Devils, and one against Louisville. But this will be, once again, a big challenge.

"Their receivers are big, strong, and fast on the outside," Dockery said. "The quarterback can make all of his throws, and they do a good job of both passing and running. They just look like a team that is well balanced, and well coached."

Every weekend, OSU will have yet another talented team to tackle. There has been no let-up this season, and the Beavers do not expect one tomorrow.

The game = broadcasts live at 4 p.m. on Versus.

Anthony Casson, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com



CURTIS BARNARD | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior safety Lance Mitchell wraps up an Arizona State ball carrier last Saturday. Coming off a win over ASU, the Beavers travel to Tucson, Ariz. to face the Wildcats.

Breaking down Saturday: Beavers and Wildcats

■ No. 9 ranked Arizona will be the third top-10 team Oregon State has faced this season

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The skinny:
Arizona:

Arizona began the season on the outside looking in. They were finished to pick fifth in the Pac-10 pre-season poll, and were stuck in the middle of the "others receiving votes" category of the preseason national polls. But then they held their first two opponents, Toledo and Citadel, to two and six points, respectively. And then they posted a season-defining win over then-No. 9 Iowa, before

holding off Cal in last week's Pac-10 opener. Now, they're one of just two undefeated teams left in the Pac-10 and hold a No. 9 national ranking to their name. They've gotten to this point with a good offense and a stellar defense.

Oregon State:

Oregon State hasn't really raised any eyebrows this season. Then again, they haven't really done anything to hurt themselves, either. They've won the games they were supposed to win, and they've lost the games they were supposed to lose. But sooner or later, they're going to need to make some national noise and win a big one. They get their chance this weekend. Arizona may not be the same caliber as No. 5 TCU

and No. 4 Boise State, but they're good. Very good. And if Oregon State wants to re-establish themselves as a Pac-10 contender, they're going to need a win in Tucson - which is no easy task.

Statistical breakdown:

Arizona

Passing offense: 11th (300.8 yds/gm)
Rushing offense: 93rd (120.3 yds/gm)
Scoring offense: 34th (34.3 pts/gm)
Passing defense: 4th (129.5 pts/gm)
Rushing defense: 21st (101.3 yds/gm)
Scoring defense: 3rd (11.0 pts/gm)
Oregon State
Passing offense: 87th (185.8 yds/gm)

See **BREAKDOWN** | page 7

Mackenzie Allen



Just What Matters

NFL: Go or no go?

Like Thanksgiving dinner without turkey, or Valentine's Day without chocolate, the NFL is preparing for what seems like the unimaginable: a football-free 2011 season.

The first threat of a lockout came way back in May 21, 2008, when the NFL owners chose not to renew the collective bargaining agreement with its players. The owners felt that under the current agreement players were being paid too high of a percentage of overall revenues. Now, over two years later, still no agreement has been signed. The players and the owners have until March 2011, to come to agreement and to write and sign a new contract.

While clearly the lockout storm is one that has been brewing for a while, it becomes more serious each day as owners look for ways to prepare and cover their investments. The first of which was a deal with the networks that provides partial payment, up to a

See **ALLEN** | page 7

Oregon State women's golf takes 10th at Ihlanfeldt Invitational

■ OSU Freshman Seshia Telles takes 24th overall as rest of team stumbles in Washington

By Chad Richins
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The women's golf team is back home after a lackluster showing at a tournament in Lakewood, Wash. The team placed, finishing 10th out of 15 teams, at the 29th Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational held at the Tacoma Country & Golf Club.

The Beavers shot 306 as a group on Monday, 303 on Tuesday, and 311 on Wednesday at the 72-par, 6,078-yard course against teams that included seven teams from the Pac-10 Conference, as well as UC Davis, Gonzaga, Idaho, New Mexico State, San Francisco and San Jose State.

Women's golf head coach Risë Alexander said the team needs to get off to a better start at the next tournament and play more aggressively.

"Today was definitely disappointing as far as our scoring," Alexander said. "We will work diligently on our mental toughness and short game for the next several weeks."

The top women's golfer for the

Oregon State team was Freshman Seshia Telles, who shot a 3-over-par 75 for three straight rounds and tied for 24th overall.

"Seshia played very consistently, finishing 24th as a freshman in this excellent field of players," Alexander said.

Whitney French, a junior, tied for 36th overall, after posting scores of 77, 73 and 78. Another junior, Elyse Okada, finished 51st overall with scores of 80, 77 and 77 on the par-72 course. Okada earned praise from her coach for playing 2-under in her last six holes of the tournament.

California (20), held off a strong USC (1) finish to win the team title with a 17-under-par 847. Southern Cal was the only other team that came in under par in the tournament, ending up with a 15-under 849. Cal's Emily Childs led the tournament all three rounds to take medalist honors, scoring rounds of 68, 68 and 70 to turn in a 10-under-par 206.

The Beavers will return to tournament play at the Washington National Individual Championship in Auburn, Wash., Oct. 17.

Chad Richins, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com



JASON KRAWCZYK | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore Jake Parker competes for position against a Gonzaga player Sept. 25. The Beavers have California and Stanford at home this weekend.

Soccer to host California, Stanford

■ Beavers look forward to test Friday against Cal before meeting Stanford Sunday

SPORTS INFORMATION

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The Oregon State men's soccer team will host its first Pac-10 Conference games of the season against California, at 7 p.m. Friday and Stanford, at 1 p.m. Sunday at Paul Lorenz Field.

The Beavers (6-3-0, 1-1-0 Pac-10)

moved up to No. 9 in the NSCAA/HendrickCars.com Far West Regional Rankings after defeating San Diego State and falling to UCLA last weekend on the road. Five Pac-10 teams are ranked in the top-11 of the poll with California at No. 2, UCLA at No. 3, San Diego State at No. 4 and Washington at No. 11.

California (5-1-2, 1-0-0) has a five-game unbeaten streak and is ranked No. 14 by the National Soccer Coaches

See **SOCCER** | page 7