



Sports show competes for best college sports broadcast

■ The "Beaver Sports Show" is competing against two other schools from all over the nation for the prestigious award by College Broadcasters Inc.

By **Joce Dewitt**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

"We're the underdogs," said Boon Kruger, who, along with co-producer Rick Stella, is acutely aware of the competition their "Beaver Sports Show" is up against in a national contest for the best college sports broadcast.

"The Beaver Sports Show" is one of three finalists, competing with the likes of Washington State's Edward R. Murrow College of Communication and University of North Carolina's thriving broadcasting program.

Technically speaking, "The Beaver Sports Show" is at a slight disadvantage to their larger, more resourceful opponents. Although, in the hard work department, this KBVR show lacks nothing.

This all started five years ago when "new media student Paul Koehnke, who was on the news show, made 'Beaver Sports' a two-minute short on the news," said student media advisor, Ann Robinson.

Since then, the show has undoubtedly come a long way.

I started freshman year as a sports reporter with no experience, but I knew I wanted to do this.

Four years ago, Jon Hendricks, now a new media graduate, started "The Beaver Sports Show," which obtained a weekly half-hour segment on local cable television, along with a crew and studio at KBVR.

"I started freshman year as a sports reporter with no experience, but I knew I wanted to do this," said

Kruger. "Rick and I were filming partners. We had no idea what we were doing."

After the show received a good deal of recognition and Hendricks, who set the precedence for a quality sports segment, moved on to bigger broadcasting opportunities, Kruger and Stella took over as co-producers.

"Boon and I look back at our earlier shows and just cringe," said Stella of the duo's start as inexperienced producers. "But we learned pretty quickly."

The pair quickly learned the amount of time and effort that goes into producing a show. "First we find events, then we talk to our crew to cover those events. Setting up the studio for recording takes about 45 minutes. Filming the show takes about an hour. We spend an average of five hours a



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The "Beaver Sports Show" takes close to 20 hours to produce each week and is filmed in the KBVR main studio.

week editing. Add in more time for talking to sports information and covering the games. It's about 20 hours a week for a 30-minute show," explains Kruger.

"We rarely eat and we don't sleep," jokes Stella, though there is some truth to his statement. Both hold at least one job outside of KBVR and are full-time students; Kruger a junior in new media and Stella a senior in political science.

Their commitment to producing is apparent not only by the national recognition they are receiving, but also in the loyalty of their crew, which is made up of students who return every term simply because they love it.

New media senior Shelby Anderson is one of the show's returning crew members. "We've all come together as friends, kind of like a family," said Anderson.

Anderson, who started working on the show a year ago, began taking it for practicum credits, but has returned this

term, along with several other members, for the fun of it. "I'm still here because of the relationships, and it's experience for what I want to do."

Though the average crew member puts more than six hours into the show a week for a single credit of practicum, there is an extremely prevalent positivity among the whole team due to the benefits they receive from the experience.

"Rick and Boon are willing to take on the beginners. They could be saying, 'go learn somewhere else.' But they actually teach people what they need to know, which takes more time short term, but it's good for the show in the long term," said Robinson.

"I feel blessed with a great crew," said Kruger. "They are a great group to work with and filming the show is the high-

See **BROADCAST** | page 3

American Sign Language course now offered at OSU

■ The online course started this term, is being taught in a 3-class sequence

By **Amy Schneider**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

For the past few years, OSU has not offered classes in the fourth most commonly used language in the United States. Now, starting this term, American Sign Language (ASL) will be taught as an online class and will fulfill foreign language requirements.

"There's been quite a bit of student interest in starting a class," said Samantha Hatfield, co-instructor of the course. "In recent years we were getting up to 10 requests a week, and I know Disability Services has had even more requests."

According to Hatfield, the course is offered this term as an online class and is the first in a sequence of three classes. Despite its online format, the instructors are hoping to utilize technology to make the course as interactive as possible.

"Teaching sign language will be a little harder online than it would be in a classroom," said Trent Johnson, a hearing impaired signer and co-instructor of the course. "We'll be using webcams as part of the course materials so that we can all see each other signing and be able to evaluate how well everyone is learning."

The benefits of taking an ASL course are manifold, and those who learn to sign can choose to use the language in a variety of ways. Hatfield, who went through the interpretive training program at Western Oregon University, mentioned a handful of careers that can spring from the utilization of ASL, including becoming a professional interpreter, a teacher for the deaf or an instructor in special education. Hatfield also pointed out that ASL can be helpful even when no hearing impairment is involved.

"There's some strong research indicating that babies can sign before they can speak," Hatfield said. "Some children have a hard time vocalizing, and using sign language in the classroom can reduce frustration and facilitate better learning."

Another advantage, at least for OSU students, is the ability to continue taking ASL classes after high school. Jo Alexander, an employee with OSU Disability Services and a professional interpreter, mentioned that quite a few students take ASL in high school and want to keep learning the language when they move on to university.

According to Alexander, learning sign language shares a great deal of similarities with learning any other foreign language.

"(ASL) has its own grammar and all the characteristics of any true

language," Alexander said. "People often think that it is somehow a simplified language but that's really not the case."

Sign language holds appeal to some people because of its strongly visual and expressive component. Hatfield called it "beautiful," "visually appealing" and "picturesque," while Johnson referred to ASL as "clearer than English and a fun language to learn."

The range of expression can also be thought of as broader. Many people are drawn to the wide, sweeping motions and artful gestures that sign language offers. Additionally, ASL caters to visual learners who might have a difficult time learning a written verbal language.

"There are so many different ways of saying things in ASL, and in comparison English seems limited," Hatfield said. "(Interpreting) sign language is never the same twice."

Johnson says that the first course of the sequence may be offered again during winter term for those who were unaware of the class in fall term. Further expansions of the class are highly dependent on student interest and enrollment, and interested students should direct their inquiries to OSU's linguistics department.

Amy Schneider, staff writer
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

Integrity of unpaid internships questioned

■ Adry Clark draws a fine line between legal, illegal unpaid internships

By **Madeline Hoag**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As the economy declined, more and more students began looking for alternative ways to gain work experience, including unpaid internships. However, many are starting to question whether unpaid internships are legal, and others wonder if they're really worth their time.

Beaver JobNet allows for students to search for jobs and internships in a broad range of fields, allowing all students equal access to the jobs that are out there. There are certain fields that are more likely to hire unpaid interns or volunteers than others due to the nature of the work.

Adry Clark, assistant director and career counselor for Career Services at OSU, works to connect students with programs and reviews guidelines. Companies contact Clark wanting interns and she helps students better understand their opportunities, hoping to improve the state of internships

for students at OSU.

"In order for an unpaid internship to be lawful, the intern must be working for a nonprofit company and there needs to be a lot of guidance and training," says Clark. "More unpaid internships are arising due to the budget crisis and companies think that they can get someone to work for them for nothing. Scams, commission-based jobs, (and) work from home are all ways that employers are trying to get free labor."

Clark's job is to act as a gatekeeper when it comes to unlawful internships, but to also let students know that there are more internships out there than ever before. Students can come to Clark if they feel violated or used in any way while completing an unpaid internship. This will allow Clark to stay informed and better serve students.

"As more internships open up, they see it as an extended interview," says Clark. "The employer is getting fresh talent, and if it works out, it is the best way to find future employment, which makes the whole experience positive."

See **INTERNS** | page 3

Last suspect arrested in Bronx anti-gay attacks

NEW YORK, New York — The last of nine named suspects in a series of anti-gay beatings is "just appalled" by the attacks and had nothing to do with them, his lawyer said Monday after the man surrendered to police.

Ruddy Vargas-Perez, 22, was taken into custody late Monday afternoon, according to the New York Police Department. Eight other men were arraigned Sunday in the Bronx, where all nine live.

His lawyer, Benjamin Heinrich, told reporters outside the police station where he was arrested that his client was "absolutely not" involved in the October 3 attacks.

"Ruddy is just appalled by what these people have done to the victims in this case," Heinrich said. "He had no part in it whatsoever."

The case involved three victims being held against their will by as many as nine assailants who beat them in a vacant apartment and sodomized two of them, New York Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said Friday. A fourth victim was beaten and robbed in connection with the attacks, which New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg described as "torture."

"I was sickened by the brutal nature of these crimes and saddened at the anti-gay bias that contributed to them," Bloomberg said Saturday. "Hate crimes such as these strike fear into all of us."

Ruddy faces arraignment Tuesday. Of the other eight suspects in the attacks, six have been ordered held with-

out bail. A judge set bail for the remaining two suspects at \$100,000, the borough's district attorney's office said Sunday.

The string of attacks began when members of a street gang calling themselves the Latin King Goonies learned that an aspiring member is gay, authorities said.

According to Kelly, the 17-year-old pledge was forced into an unoccupied apartment around 3:30 a.m. Sunday and questioned about his contact with a 30-year-old man. He was thrown into a wall, forced to strip naked, hit in the head with a beer can, cut with a box cutter and sodomized with the wooden handle of a plunger, the commissioner said.

His assailants let him go, but threatened to hurt him or his family if he talked, Kelly said.

The victim went to a hospital for treatment, but claimed his injuries were from an attack by unknown assailants on the street, the commissioner said.

The same day, another 17-year-old was beaten and questioned about the same 30-year-old man, robbed of jewelry and held against his will in the same vacant apartment, Kelly said. About an hour after that, the 30-year-old man was lured to the location where the second 17-year-old was being held, was forced to strip naked and was tied to a chair opposite the teenager, Kelly said.

The teenager was forced to hit the older male several

times in the face and burn him with cigarettes, after which the suspects assaulted him with their fists and a chain and sodomized him with a small baseball bat, the commissioner said. The 30-year-old man was later dumped outside his home, he added.

Five of the suspects then went to the apartment the 30-year-old victim shared with his older brother and let themselves in using a key they'd taken from the man, Kelly explained. They beat the man's brother and demanded money from him.

When he refused, the assailants put a cell phone to his ear and he heard his younger brother say that he was being held against his will and to "give them the money," the commissioner said. The older brother told the suspects where they could find the money, after which they tied him up and left the apartment, Kelly added.

All nine of the suspects live in the Bronx, police said. The hate crimes task force took over the investigation, Kelly said, and coordinated with the Bronx Gang Division and Bronx Special Victims Squad to help identify and capture the suspects. Pending charges against them include unlawful imprisonment, abduction, sodomy, assault, robbery, and menacing, all as hate crimes, the commissioner said.

The crimes and arrests have attracted national attention.

"It is tragic to see what hate can do," Joe Solmonese, president of the Human Rights Campaign, a national gay rights group, said Saturday. "These three men were brutally attacked ... simply for who they are."

— CNN

I was sickened by the brutal nature of these crimes and saddened at the anti-gay bias that contributed to them ... Hate crimes such as these strikes fear into all of us.

Wednesday is target for extraction of Chilean miners to begin

COPIAPO, Chile — Rescue crews in Chile will begin at midnight Tuesday—and perhaps even earlier—to free the 33 miners trapped for more than two months nearly half a mile below ground, Chile's mining minister said Monday.

"We are hoping to initiate the rescue beginning at zero hours on Wednesday," or 11 p.m. ET Tuesday, Laurence Golborne told reporters outside the mine. Though it may come even sooner, he said, "We're going to take all the time necessary to assure that the plans are adequate."

That decision was made after the rescue capsule, called Phoenix 1, was lowered overnight to 610 meters (about 2,000 feet), 12 meters short of where the men are trapped, he said. "It fit very well," he said. "Not even dust fell inside."

Asked why the capsule was not lowered all the way into the mine, Golborne said, "We could not risk that somebody might jump in."

The extraction cannot begin immediately because "the concrete base built for the winch system must first harden," he said.

On Monday afternoon, Alejandro Pino, regional manager of the Chilean Safety

Association, presented to reporters the gear that the miners will use once their rescue begins.

Each miner will receive green coveralls embroidered with their names, as well as fresh pairs of socks and underwear. The outfits are made of material designed to resist moisture, Pino said.

He urged reporters to allow the miners, as they come up, to spend time alone with their families.

"Let them have long embraces," he said.

In addition, each miner will also be given a blanket embroidered with their names. "They're going to be able to keep it for their homes," he said.

During their conversation Monday, the miners told Pino, "We're anxious, but tranquil," he said.

The miners' personal trainer, Jean Romagnoli, said the miners will wear a special belt that will monitor their vital signs during their ascent, which will be monitored from a computer on the surface.

"I don't need to see (the miner in the rescue capsule) to know exactly what is going on with him," he said.

All of the miners appear to be in good

physical and emotional shape.

"We are extraordinarily content," Minister of Health Jaime Manalich said.

Earlier Monday, workers cheering "Viva Chile" completed the installation of steel tubing to reinforce the path that rescuers plan to use to hoist the trapped miners to the surface.

About 56 meters of sheet metal has been put in place to line the tunnel, according to Andre Sougarret, the rescue leader. Plans for a longer tube were aborted after they were deemed not necessary, he said.

Officials have said that the most technically adept miners will be the first to ascend the rescue shaft so that they can help with their own rescues should any problems arise. They will be followed by miners who have health concerns, such as diabetes or heart conditions. The miners judged to be emotionally strongest will go last.

When he told the miners through video conference that they would have to choose their order of rescue, there was no shortage of volunteers to go last, Manalich said.

"They continue to have an admirable attitude," he said.

Beginning six hours before the rescue starts, the miners will be switched to a diet of liquids, vitamins and minerals ahead of their trip to the surface. Each trip is expected to take about 15 minutes.

The change in diet is one way that officials are trying to mitigate some of the challenges associated with the rescue. These include concern about the miners feeling lonely, dizzy or panicked.

Authorities plan first to lower a doctor and a rescuer into the chamber, Manalich said earlier.

Once the men have been extracted, they will undergo about two hours of health checks at a field hospital set up at the mine. They will then be flown by helicopter to a hospital in the town of Copiapo—approximately a 15-minute flight.

Miners who are healthy enough will be allowed to visit briefly with family members in a reunion area before being taken to the hospital.

Health officials have increased the miners' physical activity in recent days to gauge how they can handle the stress of being removed.

— CNN

CALENDAR

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!

Career Services, 5:30pm, MU 109A. Interested in Peace Corps? Come to an information session to learn more.

Free Hold of Turis Nimborum, 7pm, Women's Building Rm. 205. Medieval dancing, everyone welcome. Dance partners not needed.

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.

Childcare & Family Resources, Noon-1pm, MU 213. Making the Most of Your Maternity Leave. Presented by a panel of OSU students, staff and faculty moms.

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.

LGBT Outreach and Services, noon-1pm, Women's Center. Pride panels training.

Sunday, Oct. 17

Meetings

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

Tanning Wars

WE WANT YOUR TANNING BUSINESS!

\$14.95 Per Month For Daily Use

Enjoy Our VIP Tanning Membership

Or Buy 25 Tans For ONLY \$29

Includes Goggles & Lotion

- ✓ Five High Performance Beds with Facial Lamps
- ✓ New Bulbs Just Arrived
- ✓ Music Provided In Rooms. Non-Members Welcome
- ✓ Open 7 Days A Week
- ✓ Newly Remodeled Rooms with Hardwood Floors

WOW!fitness

327 SW 3rd St
Downtown between
Firestone & Dairy Queen
541-757-1983

**We Will Beat
Anyone's Prices!**

Most "Tanning Only" Salons must pay staff & building space as their number one expense. At Wow! Fitness, our staff team is already running the health club allowing us to be very competitive with our tanning prices.

BONUS OFFER...

**2 Week Free Membership to
Wow! Fitness with Monthly
VIP Tanning Membership**



#1 BEST VALUE among public universities in the West

America's Best College Buys, *Forbes* 2010

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
FALL CAREER FAIR
Date: October 12, 2010
Time: 11 AM - 4 PM
CH2M Hill Alumni Center

UtahStateUniversity
SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Learn more at: www.usu.edu/graduateschool



Soniya Patel
MBA, 2010

Obama seeks broad bipartisan support for infrastructure upgrades

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Barack Obama called Monday for Congress to approve a \$50 billion plan to begin upgrading the nation's crumbling infrastructure, saying such an investment is vital to creating much-needed construction jobs and keeping the nation competitive in the global economy.

In a Rose Garden statement at the White House, Obama called for bipartisan support when Congress returns after the November 2 mid-term elections so that the first phase of a proposed six-year infrastructure development plan can begin.

"We've always had the best infrastructure," Obama said, noting that one in five construction workers are unemployed right now. "This is work that needs to be done. There are workers ready to do it. All we need is political will."

The president first announced the plan on Labor Day, and present and former Cabinet members as well as some governors and mayors around the nation joined him to support the initiative.

Despite their call, it remains uncertain if the issue can overcome the deep partisan divide in Congress, especially after an election expected to erode Democratic majorities in both chambers or even return Republicans to control.

The main Republican campaign theme for the upcoming election has been excessive government spending under Obama and the Democratic-controlled Congress that has failed to lower the unemployment rate below 9 percent. In particular, Republicans say the \$787 billion economic stimulus bill passed last year has failed to bring promised jobs and other economic benefits.

Obama and Democrats say the stimulus bill prevented the recession that began in the previ-

ous administration from worsening into a full economic depression.

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood responded sharply on that topic when questioned by reporters Monday about whether new infrastructure spending would provide better results than the stimulus bill.

Noting that the \$48 billion in stimulus money for the transportation sector funded 14,000 projects that employed thousands of people, LaHood said that Americans know the bill worked "because they see their friends and neighbors working on roads and bridges and transit systems."

"The idea that our stimulus didn't work is nonsense," he said.

Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell, a Democrat and strong Obama supporter, called stimulus spending on infrastructure "the single best job creator we can do in this country."

"It created well-paying jobs that can't be outsourced," Rendell said. "It's just what the economy needs."

A study by the Department of Treasury and the Council of Economic Advisers shows a majority of infrastructure-related jobs would come in the construction field, followed by manufacturing and retail.

LaHood added that Congress has traditionally passed transportation bills containing infrastructure investment with strong bipartisan support.

"There are no Democratic or Republican bridges or roads," he said, adding that Democratic Rep. Jim Oberstar of Minnesota, the chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, told him there is Republican support for new infrastructure investment.

— CNN

INTERNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some fields, like human services, teachers and counselors are more likely to complete field work or shadow someone in order to fully learn the job, an unpaid experience that is invaluable. Clark recommends that students talk to people in the field that they are interested in and conduct informational interviews in order to understand how they got their start, or if starting out with unpaid work is a normal practice for the specific area of interest.

"Business, social media, (and) engineering internships are largely paid positions, so students have a lot of leverage," says Clark. "Sometimes students are so eager to accept, they forget to inquire about the pay, which is something that students should be assertive about. If the intern contributes and is an asset to the

company, they can have a good case as to why they should be paid."

Internships on campus have been growing over the years, particularly athletic internships. Nikki Pruett, director of promotions and fan development for Oregon State Athletics, enjoys hiring OSU students who are passionate about the athletic department. Athletic interns are each given a book scholarship each term or paid an hourly wage, depending on which department they are hired in, as well as compensated with Nike gear.

"Like other internships, it's an opportunity to learn about an industry that may be of interest to the intern in the future," says Pruett. "Each intern is working for people that have worked within this industry and have contacts outside of OSU. If interns do a good job within their department, their supervisors are more than willing to help them, as much as pos-

sible, to find a job after they graduate."

In an article published in April 2010 in the New York Times called, "The Unpaid Intern, Legal or Not," Steven Greenhouse reported that the Labor Department is "cracking down on firms that fail to pay interns properly and expanding efforts to educate companies, colleges and students on the law regarding internships."

Greenhouse also reported that officials in Oregon and California have begun investigations and fined employers, increasing enforcement nationwide. If students at OSU are interested in seeking internships for college credit, there is an internship class that must be completed first that is available for almost every major. For more information, talk to your advisor or schedule an appointment at career services by calling 541-737-0519 or visit oregonstate.edu/career.

Madeline Hoag, staff writer
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

Police: Time 'running out' in search for missing girl

Investigators pleaded Monday for swift public help in reconstructing events leading to the disappearance of a 10-year-old Hickory, North Carolina, girl after casting doubt on her stepmother's story.

"We are running out of time, folks," Police Chief Tom Adkins told reporters Monday afternoon. "The longer this thing goes, the likelihood [is] that this outcome will not be positive."

Zahra Clare Baker was last seen sleeping in her bedroom about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Hickory police. She was reported missing about 2 p.m. Saturday by her father, Adam Baker, and stepmother, Elisa Baker.

Adam Baker is cooperating with investigators, Adkins said. But Elisa Baker has been jailed on an outstanding warrant for a bad-check charge, prosecutors said, and Adkins said unspecified "inconsistencies" in her statement "has led us to believe that she has not been truthful to us."

"At this point in the investigation, we are having a

very difficult time establishing a true timeline," Adkins said. "We are looking for the public to help us. We need teachers. We need doctors. We need store clerks. We need anyone who has seen this girl in the last week, the last month. Anything they feel is important for us to know, we need the public to call us."

Adkins told reporters earlier Monday that it is unlikely Zahra had run away, and police said over the weekend that the possibility that she was abducted by a stranger was "less likely than once anticipated." A ransom note was found at the house, Adkins said Monday afternoon, but "We are questioning the validity of that note."

Zahra is described as being about 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 85 pounds. She has brown hair and blue eyes, and according to CNN affiliate WCNC, she's a cancer survivor.

The girl uses a prosthetic leg and hearing aids. The hearing aids have been found, but not the prosthetic, Adkins said.

Elisa Baker was arrested Sunday morning on four counts of writing worthless checks, said Eric Farr, a spokesman for the Catawba County District Attorney's office. No attorney was listed in court papers, he said.

Farr said she faces other charges in different counties, including a felony larceny count and other bad-check charges. She is being held on \$31,500 bail.

Adkins said Adam Baker faces similar charges, but police have held off serving an arrest warrant while he cooperates with police.

Adkins said Sunday that a small fire had been reported at the residence the morning Zahra is thought to have vanished. He said "some evidence" was recovered from the scene, but would not elaborate on what connection the fire may have with the investigation.

The FBI is assisting Hickory police in the investigation, officials said. Authorities ask anyone with information to contact the Hickory Police Department.

— CNN

BROADCAST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

light of my week. Going to the events and hanging out — it's special."

"The accessibility is the best part. Going to the events, talking to the players, who are just like everyone else...just really good at football," said Stella.

It is easy to see, therefore, that hard work, persistence and optimism are the ingredients for success that got "The Beaver Sports Show" into the running for the best sports broadcast in the country.

"OSU is a member of College Broadcasters Inc. (CBI) and the show has entered in years past. We submitted to see how we'd stack up," said Kruger. "Obviously, University of North Carolina and Washington State have broadcasting programs comparable to the pros, so it's a tremendous honor."

"We don't have the luxury most other schools have, or the facilities. We record in

a condemned building, but we work hard to put together a quality program week after week," said Anderson.

"I think we have a good chance of winning," said Stella. "We have originality, and because we don't have many resources, hopefully they'll take that into account. Anything can happen at this point."

"We have a well-produced show, and a full 30 minutes a week is impressive. We're not as polished in technical aspects, but the content is really strong," said Robinson, who has judged this competition in the past.

The producers will travel to Louisville, Ky. on Oct. 27 to attend the CBI conference and learn the winner of the competition.

Kruger, spoken like a truly impassioned producer, said, "At this level, all we want to do is get better because we have a lot more potential."

Joce Dewitt, staff writer
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

Attention Students!

If you do not want to be listed in the OSU Directory, campus telephone directory, go to Student Media, 118 MU East, by Monday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. to restrict your data. Restrictions must be made in person with OSU ID card.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
DIRECTORY
2010-2011
Student & Staff Listings • Yellow Pages • Coupons • Student Groups • Campus Info • Campus Map

The information used for listings in the OSU Directory is the same as appears on your class schedule. Please double-check it.



Commitment.

Yours is to a better world.

Ours is to you.

- Public Management
- Not-for-Profit Management
- Business

MEET US AT THE CAREER FAIR



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY MBA
SALEM, OREGON

GetaRealMBA.com

Guest Editorial

Being a real world leader

On Wednesday, Meles Zenawi, the prime minister of Ethiopia, will speak beneath the rotunda of Low Library as a guest at Columbia U's annual World Leaders Forum.

According to the WLF website, Zenawi will discuss "the current global environment and its impact in Africa." What that means, exactly, we are not certain. But we are certain that Zenawi's presence on campus should give us pause.

Meles Zenawi is not a household name, but he is a despot. His government has carried out numerous extrajudicial killings, imprisoned political dissidents, and brutally suppressed protests by activists at Addis Ababa University.

When Columbia first announced Zenawi as an invitee to the WLF, the Forum's website referred to his "seasoned governmental leadership" and noted the many "progresses" his government has made. After a significant outcry, Zenawi's bio was removed.

The University claimed the bio was provided by the Ethiopian Mission to the United Nations and published in error, as well as that the "editorial policy of the World Leaders Forum website has been to provide only the basic factual information" about speakers.

Perhaps the actual publication of the bio was an honest mistake. But the fact that the University allowed such a glowing description of Zenawi to be published on its own website suggests that it did not consider the gravity of inviting such a politician to speak at Columbia.

The WLF offers students the rare opportunity to engage with leaders and thinkers from across the globe. We do not oppose the decision to invite Zenawi to campus.

Rather, we believe the university should take more seriously the fact that the Forum serves as a powerful platform for invitees, particularly those who fall on the margins of the international community.

We also find it extremely disturbing that few students have expressed concern over Zenawi's invitation. Three years ago, College Walk was littered with stinging critiques of the president of Iran.

The facade of Butler was plastered with controversial quotes from Ahmadinejad. There isn't a large Ethiopian community at Columbia, but that doesn't excuse us from examining that nation's political strife. We should not direct our attention only toward leaders with big names or those who have said outrageous things.

The World Leaders Forum is supposed to be a hallmark of a global university. If we are truly globally minded, we must also be globally conscious. Students and administrators alike should care about Ethiopia.

Activists from outside Columbia have scheduled a protest here for the day of Zenawi's speech.

It would be a shame if no one within the gates raised a voice about this event.

The Columbia Political Union Editorial Board

Gulf impacts: mapping the biological state

Why can't we judge a book by its cover?

All too often, appearance really is the best part. The farther into the story you go, the slower it gets. The deeper you delve into an argument, the more aggravated you become. The more you investigate an issue, the muddier it seems.

Such is the case in the Gulf.

Please, do not judge the oil spill by the surface. There is so much more to tell.

With all of the panoramic photos of the stained waters of the Gulf, lined with boom and dotted with clean-up vessels, it's easy to see how the 86-day eruption of crude oil seemed like it took a streamline path to the ocean surface—blanketing rather than saturating the water.

Armand Resto

The Daily Barometer

This visual memory arguably fostered the anger and dissent toward BP and our outdated oil industry practices, yet it ironically masked the larger, more significant environmental issue at hand.

Right beneath the surface, right under our eyes, the deeper, darker side of this disaster has been well hidden.

Let us make our way from shore to floor, taking a snapshot of the bigger biological assaults along the way.

Beginning on the shore, attention is immediately drawn to the tar balls that scatter across the sand sideways. These crustaceans are no longer able

to go about daily tasks, with their new club-like appendage smearing rather than grasping.

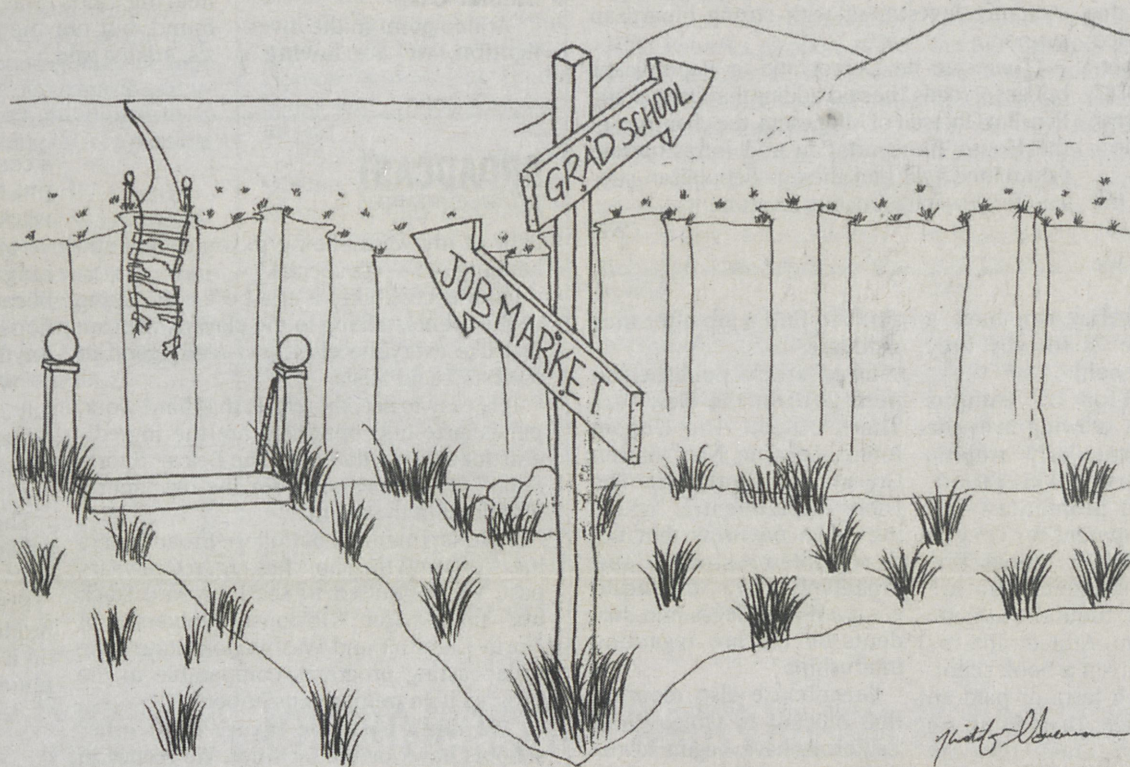
The University of Southern Mississippi has collected non-related bunches of crab larvae and found "distinctive orange oil droplets" within all of them. Who needs exoskeletons when you have a petroleum coat?

Upon the water's surface, the thick, viscous nature of oil is made obvious. The murky waves drive in clumped algae with an occasional marine carcass.

Here, even with wings, you cannot escape the dark, amoeboid mass.

The pelican drenched in our black gold has long been the pathos power-

See RESTO | page 5



KRIS NONEMAN IS A SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Student-parents report OSU to be supportive, but barriers remain

At 9 a.m. on a Monday, Raquel Moore, a senior in general science, got a call that her son was sick at day care. She had two classes that day, one of which was a three-hour lab. She had to take her son home, but she also knew it would be extremely difficult to make up her science lab. "In the sciences, there's not a lot of flexibility in the structure of learning. You have to learn it the way it's taught," Moore said. She started her college career before she had her son, and she recalls how her college experience was different without a child. "When I was a student before I had my son, everything could be spur of the moment. Now everything requires planning in advance. I have to leave my house at least an hour ahead of time to get my child to day care."

Raquel's son goes to Beaver Beginnings, one of the day care facilities on campus. "They rock," Moore said, and the availability of on-campus day care and the sub-

sidy available for the cost of day care through the OSU Childcare and Family Resources Office are the most valuable resources that are helping her succeed. "This is an awesome place to go to school while you have a child," Moore said. In her experience, the resources and the support from OSU has helped to minimize the challenges inherent in being a full-time student and a full-time parent.

While individual professors in both the sciences and liberal arts have been understanding and supportive when she asked for extensions based on child emergencies, she has observed that liberal arts classes in general seem to be structured in a more flexible way than science courses, which include long lab assignments, more in-class testing and less take home writing

Rachel Brinker

The Daily Barometer

assignments.

Andrea Doyle, a mother of two young children, completed her Bachelor of Arts at OSU in 2009 and is now working on a master's degree in women studies and sociology. Over the last two years, she's noticed a large improvement in the awareness and accessibility of the resources available on campus for parents, but thinks that not all parents are totally aware of the scope of resources available to them.

Besides day care subsidies and on-campus child care facilities, there are designated breastfeeding and lactation rooms scattered around campus. The Reproductive Health Lab, led by Dr. Melissa Cheyney, provides advocacy and information about birthing options, breast health and cultural competency. The Women's Center is another family-friendly space that welcomes children and can provide a quiet and private space for

See BRINKER | page 5

The Daily Barometer

Dealing with the social terrorist

Sarah Creedican

Every story has distinct characters. The social butterfly. The social climber. The social outcast. The worst, however, and most dreaded character type in the story of life, is the social terrorist.

The social terrorist is the character guilty of "incessant and unwanted intrusion into each aspect of everyday life."

Everyone knows a social terrorist. Social terrorists possess the uncanny and unfortunate skill of being present at the most ordinary of places, and at the most inconvenient times.

The one in your life story could conceivably be the guy who was your co-worker over the summer and now creepily asks you to play "World of Warcraft" with him (even though you don't even play it) every time you're in class. In addition, every time you walk to class, he has the disturbing ability to spot you and again ask you the same thing.

Maybe it's that incredibly insecure girl who attempts to completely latch onto you because you once commented on her cute boots. Now everyday she seeks you out and asks you if her outfit looks okay; saying senseless things like, "does this make me look too dressed up, because I don't want to look too dressed up. It can't look like I tried too hard but I still have to look like I care." Meanwhile, you roll your eyes and continue walking to class as she so desperately needles, pokes and prods for constant praise and attention.

It could even be that neighbor of yours. The one who has the annoying habit of taking the oft-spoken phrase, "make yourself at home," to a whole new level. Rather than just asking for the standard neighborly cup of sugar to make chocolate chip cookies with, they also help themselves to a handful of Halloween candy, ask to use your printer to print off their 12-page project and conveniently always seem to have "run out of laundry soap," therefore, they absolutely need to borrow yours.

How are social terrorists to be dealt with?

In the interest of your sanity, something must be done, but you wonder what.

There are several different approaches that may be used when dealing with a social terrorist.

The first is to kindly but firmly redirect them.

To the guy who endlessly inquires if you want to play "World of Warcraft," you can kindly say, "thank you so much for the invite, but I'm not actually really interested in that whole thing, and I'm not into learning either. However, I bet that guy who sits two rows behind us in class who always wears the 'Dungeons and Dragons' shirt would be thrilled to play with you."

This way, you have been polite, cleared up the fact in words that your disinterest will persist in the future, and you have offered him an alternative person to gravitate toward.

The second is to be honest.

Next time the insecure girl queries

See CREEDICAN | 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.

The Daily Barometer
 c/o Letter to the editor
 Memorial Union East 106
 Oregon State University
 Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

or e-mail: editor@dailybarometer.com

The Daily Barometer

EDITOR IN CHIEF BRANDON SOUTHWARD
 541-737-3191 • editor@dailybarometer.com
 NEWS EDITOR ANNEMARIE SCHULTE
 541-737-2231 • news@dailybarometer.com
 FORUM EDITOR KELLEY SHAW
 541-737-6376 • forum@dailybarometer.com

The Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during summer term; one issue week prior to fall term in September by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1614.

NEWS TIPS • 541-737-2231
 FAX • 541-737-4999

SPORTS EDITOR COLIN HUBER
 541-737-6378 • sports@dailybarometer.com
 DIVERSIONS EDITOR ROSS LEONARD
 541-737-6377 • diversions@dailybarometer.com
 PHOTO EDITOR JAMES MARTINELLI
 541-737-6380 • photo@dailybarometer.com

The Daily Barometer, published for use by OSU students, faculty and staff, is private property. A single copy of The Barometer is free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and is prosecutable.

E-MAIL • NEWS TIPS
 news@dailybarometer.com

COPY EDITORS MARISSA DUBAY, THEO HENDRICKSON, LAURA BUTT, ADDIE MAGUIRE, MITCHELL NEWPORT, KAYLA HARR, JENNA BISSINGER, AMANDA HUTCHINSON, ANNIE PASQUINELLI
 541-737-2232 • news@dailybarometer.com

Responsibility — The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

BUSINESS MANAGER
 LEVI DOWNEY • 541-737-6373
 baro.business@oregonstate.edu
 ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER
 NICK SUSHKOV • 541-737-6373
 asst.barobus@oregonstate.edu

Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

AD SALES REPRESENTATIVES • 737-2233
 RACHEL SILKOWSKI
 Dailybar1@gmail.com
 STEVANIE MEDEARIS
 Dailybar2@gmail.com
 KEITH BECKMAN
 Dailybar3@gmail.com
 ESMERALDA ARREDONDO
 Dailybar4@gmail.com
 HILARY HEINO
 Dailybar5@gmail.com
 HALLIE CHURCH
 Dailybar6@gmail.com
 HARSHA KHEMLANI
 Dailybar7@gmail.com

PRODUCTION
 baro.production@oregonstate.edu
 CLASSIFIEDS
 541-737-6372

Celebrities and politics don't mix

Lady Gaga is best known for her eccentric music, videos and style, but her recent political opinions have caught the attention of the press.

During a rally in Maine organized by the Service members Legal Defense Network, she spoke out against the military's ban of homosexuals.

"Doesn't it seem to be that 'don't ask don't tell' is backwards?" Gaga said during her speech. "Doesn't it seem to be, based on the Constitution of the United States, that we're penalizing the wrong soldier?"

Gaga is not the only one using the limelight to draw attention to political issues. Kevin Richardson of the Backstreet Boys spoke before a subcommittee of the Senate's Committee on Environment and Public Works about mountaintop removal mining — a practice in which the top of a mountain is removed to provide easier access to coal sources.

Actor Michael J. Fox and boxer Muhammad Ali also joined in the fun and lobbied Congress for more money to fund a cure for Parkinson's disease, adding fuel to the fire of

Louisa Lungren South Florida Oracle

celebrities with strong opinions they wish to vocalize.

These celebrities' motives are good. They aim to shed light on issues that Americans, particularly those of the younger generation who do not read the newspaper or watch nightly news, might not hear about otherwise. But most celebrities are not considered experts in the field they argue for or against, potentially leading the public astray.

Actor Kevin Costner is certainly not a scientist. However, an oil-water separation machine he has helped develop was quickly bought and adopted by BP after this year's oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Impressionable young Americans often succumb to the glitz and glam that accompanies celebrity. They are convinced that certain laws and ideas should be put into effect on a federal level because their favorite singer shares the same beliefs. What they do not realize, however, is that implementing some laws could cost the federal government money it

does not have, leaving taxpayers to foot the bill.

The result is an increasingly liberal trend in which Generation Y demands change and reform but does not recognize that change is not free, especially in trying economic times.

When celebrities present their cases before Congress, they waste valuable time that could be used for expert testimonies or Congressional debates, paving the way for quicker votes on issues that are beneficial to the American people.

According to CBS News, Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, said he is tired of the influx of celebrity expertise.

"I object to those that are brought in for show business," Voinovich said regarding Richardson's appearance before Congress. "This witness was put in as an afterthought because someone thought it would add to the glamour of the hearing and attract media attention. 'Unless they are genuine experts, restricting celebrities' access to critical Congressional hearings is reform all Americans could use."

Louisa Lungren
The University of South Florida Oracle

CREEDICAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

whether or not her outfit looks however she wishes it to appear, tell what you honestly think (without being too blunt). For example, "even though that puce sweater looks like it must keep you warm, I think maroon might be a color more suitable for you." Make certain, however, to avoid any more future inquiry from her by adding, "but as long as you have confidence, you can wear anything." If she isn't sold on that, simply insist, "I don't know much about fashion though, so you should really start asking someone who is a fashionista for that sort of advice."

A third approach that may be taken when a social terrorist is on your hands is to simply diagnose them.

However, do not point your finger at their forehead and through clenched teeth and mutter, "You social terrorist."

Instead, when your neighbor pops their head in your door asking to again borrow your laundry soap, calmly reply, "why yes you may; first however, I would like the \$___(insert amount) for it, as it does all add up and can become rather expensive." The key in this situation is to remain calm and cordial but firm as well. As long as you consistently reinforce your anti-freeloader policies, the point should make it across.

Though social terrorists can be unpleasant characters to be surrounded by, they pop up without fail in every story. Every good story has some conflict, and in the story of life, the protagonist must always face these conflicts they are presented with, head on. Hopefully, these three approaches to dealing with social terrorists help each and every one of you protagonists in your life story.

Sarah Creedican is a sophomore in exploratory studies. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Creedican can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

BRINKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

breastfeeding mothers. Doyle said, that having Our Little Village, a short term drop-off childcare center in the Valley Library, is extremely helpful for parents who need to spend time in the library, researching or working on coursework.

Despite the great support that the university provides to help student-parents, there are still substantial challenges and barriers to student-parents' success in achieving their academic goals. Furthermore, juggling the roles of student and parent is even more challenging for single parents, when the responsibility to provide income, child care, deal with emergencies, get to class on time and finish class work all falls on one person. For the majority of student-parents, single or not, "the cost of child care is the biggest challenge that student-parents face," Stephanie Duckett said, Student Parent Advocate from the OSU's Childcare and Family Resources Office. Even with the child care subsidy (the term deadline, which was past last Friday) and on-campus day care facilities, many parents struggle to find

adequate coverage, both in finances and time, for the care of their children while going to class and studying.

"I'm very glad I have my child. In many ways I feel like having my son is my motivation for success. I have to get this done for him so he'll be proud of me and it will give me a better opportunity to provide for him," Moore said. Another student-parent, Aaron Stringfield expressed similar sentiments. Stringfield, a first year pharmacy student in his first term at OSU with three young children, went through his whole undergraduate career after having kids. Stringfield's partner cares for their three children at home in Eugene, while he is on campus. "My kids were the launching pad for going to school," Stringfield said. His biggest challenge is managing his time and balancing "student mode" and "parent mode," while quickly transitioning from one to the other.

According to a survey conducted by the Childcare and Family Services Office in 2007, 69 percent of OSU student-parents agree with him. The survey also found that the area where student-parents felt the least supported was the availability of breastfeeding and lactation rooms on campus,

an issue that 92 percent of student-parents said they needed the biggest improvement.

Even with the resources and support Moore and many other student-parents receive, she also recognizes that the structure of science courses makes being a science major one of her main challenges. "It's not that professors in science are insensitive. They've been flexible in allowing me to turn in assignments a few hours late when my son was sick. It's more the way science is taught and the structure of the coursework that makes it challenging." In fact, last year's Family Friendly Faculty Award was given to a professor in the sciences, Dr. Patricia Muir, in botany and plant pathology. Students said Muir has been understanding and flexible with making up quizzes in the event of child medical emergencies, and she allowed students to have their children in class when childcare fell through at the last minute. Yet in the 2007 survey, 59 percent of student-parents reported that a lack of understanding and acknowledgment by professors about their unique status and needs was a major issue.

As long as student-parents communicate with their professors at the

RESTO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ing our concern, but these birds are not alone.

Black skimmers, spoonbills, egrets, herons, and seabirds have all been through a rough summer, and the fall migratory species along with future generations of birds will likely carry a similar burden.

Mother Jones published a recent story on the oil spill describing some of the findings in recent necropsies on Gulf birds. Oiled feathers have been found to contribute to hypothermia, malnutrition, anemia from the stress of hunger, and the obvious poisoning of ingested oil.

And these are only the attainable conclusions. The seabird that sinks to the ocean floor provides no scientific insight.

Just below the surface, the photic zone was once defined by its exposure to sunlight. Now, it is as dark and mysterious as the abyss miles below.

Here we have arguably the world's most significant, yet abused species: bluefin tuna. Annually, these tuna lay their eggs in these waters. With the crude oil coating the eggs and larvae ingesting the toxins, the bleak future for this already devastated species turns hopeless.

And to really tug at one's heart strings, dolphins and turtles face equally dire situations.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has set up a continuously updated graph of the documented dolphins and turtles in the Gulf since the spill. Each spotted organism is classified as dead or alive, or visibly oiled or clean.

As of Oct. 5, 94 bottlenose dolphins have been documented, with 89 of those being dead. The number of appearances has increased nearly tenfold, and not for the better.

As for the turtles, 464 of the 792 Kemp's Ridley turtles, 64 out of the 85 Loggerhead turtles, and all of the 39 unknown turtles were found dead. On a lighter note, only 26 of the 198 Green turtles documented were dead; so it's not so bad...?

Several universities have taken hold of these species and hope to discover why so many of these animals are dying. Sure, it seems obvious — with dolphins having to surface to inhale and aspirate this oily film — but no conclusive results have been revealed. Granted, NOAA has only conducted 10 necropsies so far; results are clearly "inconclusive."

So if the situation doesn't seem depressing enough, then let us dive down a little farther.

Somewhere around 5,000 feet below the surface, we come to scene of the crime. The ruptured well that spewed relatively 206 million gallons of oil is now sealed, yet the difference is negligible. Massive oil plumes cloud this level, with some measured to nearly five kilometers wide.

Once hunting somewhere near this depth, the one and only documented sperm whale in NOAA's study was classified as dead. But just as before, not all carcasses wash ashore.

Killer whales and pilot whales often come here to feed on deeper ocean species such as lantern fish, the keystone krill and other crustaceans, and our always optimistic tuna population. NOAA doesn't anticipate skin contact will drastically affect the whales; instead, biomagnification poses the greatest risk.

If these predators feast upon contaminated prey — such as the tuna — the concentration of such toxins will only increase as it moves up the food chain. Avoiding the oil means nothing if they feed upon contaminated fish.

Also, according to NOAA, there is only one commonly occurring baleen whale in the Gulf: Bryde's whale. Unfortunately, Bryde's whales won't be as fortunate to face a silent killer like the toothed-whales. NOAA believes this is the whale that is in greatest trouble, as their skim-feeding habits will surely "clog and foul the baleen," leading to less efficient feeding, or possibly starvation.

Between by-catch and overfishing of the shared prey, these endangered whales, turtles and tuna face plenty of pressures beyond our oil intrusion mishap.

Worse of all, this mapping of the biological havoc could continue on for quite some time, as the seaweeds, squid, plankton, tube worms, and microbes each face their own dangers.

There is no doubt that the biological state of the Gulf is headed straight downhill.

But what about the chemical attack? Crude oil in itself seems toxic, but this may not even be the key culprit.

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



Craft Center

Engage Your Creativity

Located in: MU East/Snell Hall
mu.oregonstate.edu/craftcenter
(541) 737-2937

Classes Starting Soon!

Come enjoy light refreshments & snacks,
and meet people from all over the world!

TODAY! ISOSU

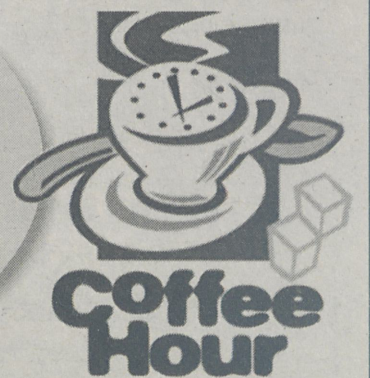
Coffee Hour!

TUESDAY, OCT 12.

4:30 - 6 P.M.

IRC IN THE MEMORIAL UNION
(Formerly the Quiet Lounge)

ISOSU
International Students of
Oregon State University



Chief of company behind toxic sludge spill in Hungary arrested

The head of the company at the center of a toxic spill in Hungary has been arrested, accused of public endangerment and harming the environment, authorities said Monday.

Earlier, executive Zoltan Bakonyi had been questioned by authorities.

Hungary's Prime Minister, Viktor Orban, told CNN affiliate MTV that he favored strong government intervention against Bakonyi's aluminum company, MAL Co.

"I proposed appointing a state commissioner to exercise control over the company who should manage the company and its assets until the tasks stemming from the disaster have been fulfilled," he said. "I ask the parliament to accept the proposal. The company should be put under state control and its assets under state closure."

Much of the red sludge has been removed or diluted in the town of Devecser. Residents watched Monday as emergency workers and soldiers walked past in full biohazard suits.

Military trucks and cars used to decontaminate the area came through the streets, spraying away the dark red dust that accumulates. Workers told CNN that they have been diluting the mud and

removing it constantly.

Meanwhile, an eighth victim of the sludge has been found, said Gyorgyi Tottos, an official with Hungary's emergency services department.

"We have found a body near Kolontar that is likely to be the missing person, who would be the eighth victim," she told CNN. "The identification process is ongoing, but we think this is the person who's been missing."

Five European Union experts are due to arrive in Hungary on Monday to find out how badly toxic sludge has damaged the environment and advise on decontamination, the European Union said.

And Hungarian authorities continue frantically building dikes in case the dam holding the sludge breaks further, the government said Monday.

A large section of the dam is still showing signs of ruptures, the government said in a statement, meaning there is a "continuing risk of a possible spill."

The area has been evacuated, and soldiers were on stand-by Sunday, an official said.

The cracked wall is expected to collapse, Tottos told CNN on Sunday. "We know that it will happen," she said, although when is unknown.

— CNN

US grenade may have killed British hostage, PM says

LONDON, England — A British aid worker who died during an operation to rescue her from kidnappers in Afghanistan may have been killed by a grenade thrown by American forces trying to free her, British Prime Minister David Cameron said Monday.

Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, will launch an investigation into the failed attempt to rescue Linda Norgrove, 36, Cameron said.

NATO and British officials had said earlier she was killed by her captors, who detonated an explosive.

But Cameron said Monday that statements made about Norgrove's death over the weekend were "highly likely to have been incorrect," although they were made "in good faith."

Petraeus contacted him Monday morning, he said, with new information.

But Cameron said he could not make a firm statement about the cause of her death until the investigation is complete. It will be a joint investigation between the United States and United Kingdom, he said.

U.S. President Barack Obama called Cameron on Monday to offer condolences for Norgrove's death, according to a statement from the Downing Street press office.

"The Prime Minister and the President agreed that it was now essential to get to the bottom of what had happened in the course of the rescue operation. They looked forward to close co-operation between the UK and US authorities on the investigation and agreed to stay in close touch as it moved forward," it read.

The investigation will start in

the next day or two and will be led by a senior officer from U.S. Central Command, an International Security Assistance Force official told CNN.

One of the key components in determining what went wrong will be the autopsy, which will be carried out by British officials, the ISAF officer said.

Cameron and Petraeus are to meet Thursday in London. "It's a long-standing meeting and has been in the diary for a number of weeks," the Downing Street press office said in a separate statement, adding that the discussion will center on the strategy in Afghanistan. Petraeus also will meet with British Defense Secretary Liam Fox to talk about Afghanistan, they said.

The initial report on the rescue mission by the troops who carried it out did not mention throwing a grenade, but a follow-up report "raised a lot of questions about what killed" Norgrove, U.S. Navy Capt. Gary Kirchner told CNN after Cameron spoke.

The mission commander called Petraeus as soon as he learned a grenade had been thrown, Kirchner said, without naming the commander.

The investigation will be done "with all due haste," Kirchner said. It will review the mission plan, communications and video from the operation, he said.

A "review of surveillance footage and discussions with members of the rescue team do not conclusively determine the cause of her death," the U.S. military said in a statement Monday.

The British government aims to share as much of the final report as possible with lawmakers, British Foreign Secretary William Hague said

Monday.

Cameron said he believed "profoundly" that it had been the right decision to try to rescue her, although he looked shaken at times during his statement to reporters.

The rescue operation was planned and carried out by U.S. Special Forces, Hague told the House of Commons Monday after Cameron spoke.

He personally authorized efforts to rescue her by military action "within a few hours" of her being captured, Hague said. He said intelligence and weather conditions played a role in determining the timing of the operation.

Norgrove, who had been held hostage since late last month, worked for DAI, an agency that provides various services to developing nations. She spent much of her career managing projects for farmers and rural workers.

Cameron said in a statement Saturday that Norgrove "was doing valuable work for the Afghan people."

Hague said in a written statement Saturday that his forces received information about where she was held and "decided that, given the danger she was facing, her best chance of safe release was to act on that information."

"Responsibility for this tragic outcome rests squarely with the hostage takers," Hague said.

"From the moment they took her, her life was under grave threat. Given who held her, and the danger she was in, we judged that Linda's best chance lay in attempting to rescue her."

Norgrove was being held by two Taliban commanders, Mullah Basir and Mullah Kef-tan, who were both killed in the raid, an Afghan intelligence

official said.

An Afghan official said last month that the British woman, two Afghan drivers and a security guard had been kidnapped after an exchange of gunfire September 26 in the Chawkay district of eastern Kunar province.

Abdul Marjan Adel, a local provincial official, had said that the four were being held in a "very remote area," and that Afghan and international forces were looking for them.

He said they were healthy and located in the Dewcar valley.

The three Afghans kidnapped with Norgrove had been released days ago, according to another Afghan intelligence official and a local provincial government official.

James Boomgard, DAI president and chief executive officer, called the news of her death "devastating" and said his operation is "saddened beyond words by the death of a wonderful woman whose sole purpose in Afghanistan was to do good."

"Linda loved Afghanistan and cared deeply for its people, and she was deeply committed to her development mission. She was an inspiration to many of us here at DAI, and she will be deeply missed."

He was speaking before Cameron's statement about the confusion over the cause of her death.

After Cameron spoke, Boomgard said: "Throughout this ordeal, we were satisfied that both the British and American authorities were doing everything in their power to secure Linda's release. ... We have neither the information nor the inclination to second guess the decisions made."

— CNN

Iranian legislator wants Russia to be sued over missile contract

TEHRAN, Iran -- An Iranian legislator has called on the government to sue Russia after Moscow reneged on the delivery of an anti-aircraft missile system to Iran, the semi-official FARS News Agency reported Monday.

"The government of the Islamic Republic of Iran should pursue the case with Russia's lack of commitment to the delivery of the system," Kazzem Jalali of the parliament's National Security and Foreign Policy Commission told reporters Sunday in Tehran, FARS said.

He was referring to the sophisticated S-300 missile system.

"According to the S-300 contract, our country should take legal action in accordance with the contents of the deal in a bid to restore the inalienable rights of the Islamic Republic of Iran," he said.

Jalali said that such actions would not help the relationship between Tehran and Moscow. "Iranian officials have warned Russia on frequent occasions

that the Iranian nation has become distrustful of the Russians, and that action should be taken to bring down this wall of mistrust among the public opinion," he said, according to FARS.

Jalali's remarks came after Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov said that Tehran cannot sue Moscow over the contract, adding that anti-aircraft missile system supplies are subject to UN Security Council sanctions on Iran, FARS said.

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev prohibited the sale of S-300 systems to Iran in September, citing the sanctions that were imposed June 9 over Tehran's nuclear program. The United States has said the nuclear program is military in nature; Tehran has insisted that it is intended solely for peaceful energy purposes.

Iran has said that the missile system was not covered by the sanctions.

Last week, Russia was preparing to reimburse Iran for canceling the con-

tract, according to Iranian and Russian news agency reports.

"We are now preparing all the necessary documents," Iran's state-run Press TV reported, citing Russian Technologies chief Sergei Chemezov. "Talks are under way on how to compensate for Iran's outlay."

Russia announced late last month that it was blocking weapons sales to Iran because of the sanctions, which banned export to Iran of armored vehicles, military aircraft, helicopters and ships.

The Russian state-run RIA Novosti news agency said last week that Russia owes Tehran only the prepayment of \$166.8 million for the S-300 systems, citing Chemezov.

The missile systems that had been destined for Iran have been built, and could possibly be supplied to a third country, Chemezov said, according to RIA Novosti.

— CNN

Tony's SMOKE SHOP

LARGEST SELECTION OF GLASS, HOOKAHS, AND SMOKE ACCESSORIES IN TOWN.

1318B NW 9TH ST. • 541-753-0900
WWW.TONYSINTL.COM

Today's su • do • ku

Hard

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

© Puzzles provided by sudokuserver.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.

Very Easy

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

Yesterday's Solution



Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.

Play Sudoku and win prizes at: PRIZESUDOKU.COM

The Sudoku Source of the "Daily Barometer"

Classifieds

Help Wanted

MEN'S HOMELESS SHELTER overnight staff person(s). Hours are 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. \$10/hr. Call 541-740-3235 by Oct. 16.

BARTENDERS WANTED. Up to \$250/day. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 ext. 151.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid Survey Takers Needed In Corvallis. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

EARN \$1000-\$3200 a month to drive our cars with ads. www.AdCarDriver.com

Services

EDITING: DISSERTATIONS, THESES, publications, term papers. Tutoring: English language skills. Experienced retired professor. 541-740-3707

OSU GUYS! Get answers to questions you have always had and get paid for it! Attend a free MARS appointment and receive a \$20 gift certificate to Fred Meyer. Talk 1:1 with a MARS peer educator about sexual health and relationships. All appointments are confidential. To schedule call OSU Student Health Services at 541-737-2775. studenthealth.oregonstate.edu/mars

Services

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test. Information on options. Non-pressured. Confidential. Options Pregnancy Resource Center. Corvallis 541-757-9645. Albany 541-924-0166. www.possiblypregnant.org

GOODWILL JOB CONNECTION

A Free Job Search Service

Your partner for job leads, contacts, and referrals.

1325 NW 9th St. Corvallis 541-758-8111

For Sale

FURNITURE & DECORATOR CLASSICS, zany junkie found at the ARC Thrift Store, 10th & Beca.

For Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, \$425 & \$475, laundry onsite, Albany next to Sunrise School. 541-967-3694

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED - \$450 flat per month in a South Salem House. Email jaumottm@onid.orst.edu for details

Buyer Beware

The Oregon State University Daily Barometer assumes no liability for ad content or response. Ads that appear too good to be true, probably are. Respond at your own risk.

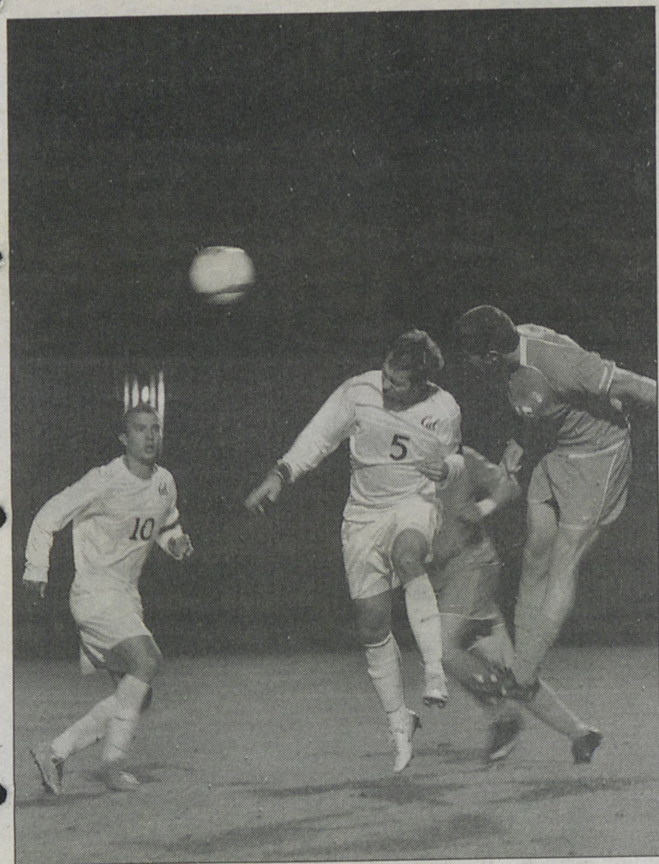
The Daily Barometer

CLASSIFIED ADS are now ON-LINE!

To place an online and/or print classified ad, go to dailybarometer.campusave.com

Online Rates: FREE to students, staff & faculty with onid.orst.edu email

\$25 per ad per month. No refunds will be issued. Print Rates: 15 words or less, per day - \$3.75. Each additional word, per day - 25¢. 10 Days - 25% off • 20 Days - 50% off



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State senior forward Travis Sanchez elevates for a header against California Saturday.

Men's soccer drops Pac-10 home opener to No. 14 California

Golden Bears rip Oregon State in Corvallis, scoring three goals in less than five minutes; the Beavers managed just seven shots in the contest

SPORTS INFORMATION

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The Oregon State men's soccer team lost to No. 14 California, 5-0, in its Pacific-10 Conference home opener Friday night at Paul Lorenz Field.

The Golden Bears (6-1-2, 2-0-0 Pac-10) entered the match on a five-game unbeaten streak and jumped on the Beavers for three first-half goals in 5:25 of action, beginning at 15:07 on a rebound goal by Ted Jones. A.J. Soares scored at 20:09 on a header into the right side of the goal, and Tony Salciccia finished the first half scoring on a header into the center of the net.

California got second half goals from John Fitzpatrick at 48:44 on a shot to the right side of the goal, and Soares added another goal on a backwards header over goalkeeper Steve Spangler's head. Demitrius Omphroy had assists on both second half goals.

Oregon State (6-4-0, 1-2-0) had seven shots in the match with three of those on goal. Sophomore defender Chris Harms had two of the shots for the Beavers.

The Beavers return to action on Sunday at 1 p.m. against Stanford at Paul Lorenz Field.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

10) won their first conference game against San Diego State, but are currently on a three-game skid, following losses to two-time defending Pac-10 champions UCLA, No. 14 California and Stanford.

"We still have Washington and then the whole second half of the Pac-10, so there's never really a time to hit the panic button for us," Simmons said. "As long as I feel the guys are playing well enough to win

games, then we're going to be fine. You have to remember we're a young team and we're also a bit banged up, but every team goes through that, so we'll put that violin away and handle it."

Oregon State travels to Seattle to play the Huskies this Friday at 7:00 p.m., followed by a trip to California to take on the Golden Bears and Cardinals, before returning home for a three-game stint.

Evan Schaye, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

RODGERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

status/NCAA rule 14.2.4.3.6.2*) — he missed OSU's Oct. 2 game against Arizona State with a concussion — and he has not red-shirted. OSU officials will submit paperwork to the Pacific-10 Conference for the waiver hardship at the conclusion of the season.

No. 24 Oregon State (3-2, 2-0 in Pac-10) returns to action this Saturday at Washington (2-3, 1-1) in an ESPN nationally televised game at 7:15 p.m. PDT.

Men's basketball single game tickets on sale Tuesday

SPORTS INFORMATION

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State men's basketball fans will be able to purchase single game tickets and Orange Pride Pick-a-Pack beginning Tuesday. Season tickets and Weekend Plan tickets still remain on sale.

Single game tickets are \$25 for chairback seats and \$15 for upper level bench seats. The Orange Pride Pick-a-Pack gives fans the opportunity to select two nonconference games and three Pacific-10 Conference games for \$75 for chairback seats and \$50 for upper level bench seats.

Tickets to the exhibition game against Western Oregon on Nov. 9 are \$12 and \$7, while all remaining tickets to the Civil War on Jan. 22 are \$27.

The home schedule includes games against the Pac-10 schools and nonconference games against UT-Arlington, Texas Southern, UNC Charlotte, Utah Valley, Texas-Pan American, George Washington and Illinois-Chicago.

Bench season tickets and Weekend Plan tickets can be purchased by visiting www.osubeavers.com. Chairback season tickets are available only by calling 1-800-GO-BEAVS. Fans can also purchase tickets by visiting the Oregon State Athletic Ticket Office located at legendary Gill Coliseum. Ticket office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Season tickets in the chairback sections are \$342 for the general public and \$273 for Oregon State faculty and staff, members of the Varsity O Club and people under the age of 30 (limit of two discounted tickets). A BASF donation is required based on location of chairback seating. Donations made to the BASF annual fund for football season tickets are applied to men's basketball season tickets. Upper level bench seats can be purchased for \$149 without a BASF donation.

The Weekend Plan includes nine home games that are played on Saturday or Sunday for \$121 and includes games against UT-Arlington, Texas Southern, Texas Pan-American, George Washington, Arizona, USC, Oregon, Washington State and California.

HILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Aren't those three staples that could describe any loving relationship? As sports fans, we flirt with ideas of choosing one team over another, and we fight with individuals who root against us. Sentences that are used to describe relationships could easily be substituted to describe sports fans, games, players and franchises.

Let's play with it. This week: Oregon is flirting with the idea of becoming the No. 1 team in the nation. This year, the Blazer's are flirting with the idea of a successful season. Last week, Oregon State was flirting with victory over a top-10 team. Saturday, the Beavers made the move and sealed the deal.

At the same time that it's a love affair, sports, like any other relationship, has its infuriating moments. One minute I love it — everything about it. The next minute, my favorite player makes an error and I hate it. But just like any meaningless adolescent fight, we make up and get over it before the next play call is even made. Sports propose a kind of competition, a deep seeded passion that drives people.

It drives people away, and at the same time, it drives them back for more.

I get mad at a ref for a crappy call, or pissed at my favorite receiver for dropping a perfect ball thrown his way. After a second, with my hands over my eyes or a nice yelling match with the TV (I always win, for the record), I'm back for more. I continue to watch!

That's the beauty of sports. We age, get older and some of us even mature, but sports stay relatively the same. There will always be a rivalry game to watch, a bowl game to attend or a perfect Sunday of lying around on the couch and watching the best NFL teams fight it out. October will always be World Series playoff season, and in March there will always be March Madness. November will always be the precursor to the most exciting months of college football, and June will always be the end all of the season for the NBA championship series.

Sports, for me, is love. I love to play, watch, talk, write, live, eat and breathe sports. And the best part of sports? It's a never ending cycle. The love/hate relationship doesn't ever take a break.

I love the NBA, and I hate that the Blazers still haven't pulled it together

enough to be championship contenders. I hate PGA Golf, but I love watching Tiger Woods win championship after championship. I love college football but I hate the AP ranking system, and most of all I love Nike. Everything about it EXCEPT that I hate the Ducks!

The best part about sports is that there are rough patches, highs and lows, but real fans ride it out. COMMITTED fans ride it out. PASSIONATE fans continue to support their teams through the good and the bad, and most of all, FORGIVING fans come back, game after game, year after year, win or lose.

If you love sports — if you love your team, sports will always be there for you. No matter how good or bad the last game or season was, there is always a chance for a better outcome, which is why I love sports.

The world of sports continues to prove that just as there will always be doubt, belief won't be too far behind. As long as you believe, then there will always be a real chance that your faith is stronger than any doubt. In this love affair, you just have to believe.

Tori Hill, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

high of 18 digs with Sawatzky adding a double-double of her own with a team-high of 25 kills and 12 digs.

Saturday's match against Arizona State started off strong with wins in both the first and second sets. Sawatzky dominated with a match-high 21 kills, while digging up a team-high of 14 balls. Shaw was also strong with 16 kills and 12 digs.

Arizona State (6-11, 1-4 Pac-10) stole the momentum after the break and Oregon State was never able to get it back.

"I give Arizona State a lot of credit for hanging in there," Liskevych said. "They really played well starting at the end of the second set, carrying it through. We didn't have much of an answer for a couple of their hitters. It's tough when you get into a spell when you're not winning — our confidence shattered a bit. On a positive note, we passed well in the beginning."

Unfortunately, after the second set, the Beavers lost their focus and fell to an astounding 9-25 loss in the third.

"It was our own forced errors that hurt us," said sophomore Megan McBride. "The first two sets the energy was just there and everyone was just doing their job, taking care of what they needed to do. I think we should have done a better job switching

around our hitters so that they couldn't stack up on us."

Though they fought their way back into it in the fourth set they were unable to truly make a comeback, losing 17-25.

Arizona State came into the final set ready to win, and did just that by ending the match with set scores of 25-12, 28-26, 9-25, 17-25, and 10-15.

"(Arizona State) started nit-picking away at our momentum, and we struggled maintaining it throughout the fourth and fifth sets," said Shaw. "I think we could have had more energy, and more of an aggressive attitude, instead of relying on other players on the court. We should have taken it upon ourselves as individuals, to carry the team point by point."

Arizona State came out firing and took the final set to take the match.

OSU freshman Becky Defoe earned 12 digs, while Kressl led the defense at the net with eight blocks, including one solo.

Arizona State's Sarah Reaves led all hitters and passers with 21 kills and 20 digs with libero Sarah Johnson also tallying 20 digs. Erica Wilson had a team-high of five blocks.

Oregon State heads to Eugene this Friday for the away portion of the 2010 Civil War Series on Friday at 7:00 p.m. at McArthur Court.

Mackenzie Allen, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

HAVE YOU HEARD?

October 14th
6:30pm-8:00pm

Held at La Sells
Stewart Center,
C&E Auditorium

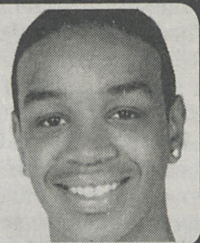
Free & open to the public
No reservations required

Join us for this remarkable program that addresses coping skills, seeking help, and depression while listening to Jordan's powerful story of survival.

Active Minds is the nation's only peer-to-peer organization dedicated to increase awareness for mental health.

For accommodation requests contact:
jodi.nelson@oregonstate.edu by October 6.
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs.

For more information, email:
activeminds@oregonstate.edu
Facebook:
Active Minds - Oregon State University Chapter
people.oregonstate.edu/studentgroups/activeminds



JORDAN BURNHAM

activeminds
challenging the conversation
about mental health.

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY

The University Student Media Committee Needs YOU!

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

— POSITION REOPENED —

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

Applications are available in MU East 118. Deadline to apply is Friday, October 22 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be held the week of October 25.



(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.)

Bike Sale Wednesday!

12:00 - 3:00 PM
Bids open from 12:00 to 2:00 PM

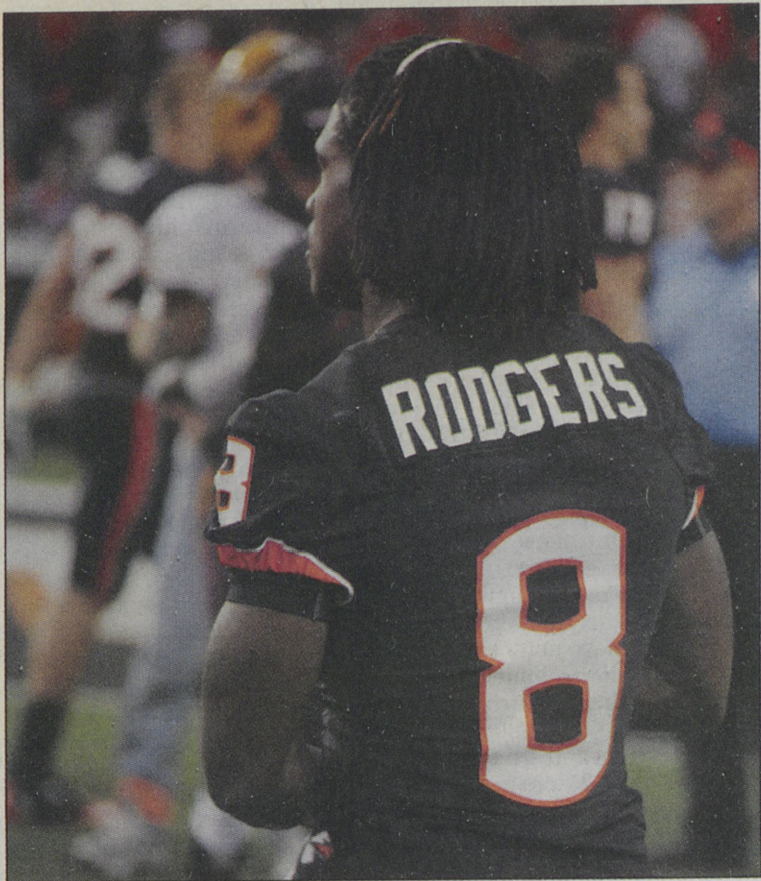
OSU Used Store
644 SW 13th Street (13th & A)



We also carry:
Computers & accessories
Furniture
TVs and electronics
Household items
School supplies
Vehicles
Much more!

We're open every week:
1st Wed. of the month 5:30-7:30pm
All other Wed. 12:00-3:00pm

More info at <http://surplus.oregonstate.edu> or call (541) 737-7347.



CURTIS BARNARD | THE DAILY BAROMETER

James Rodgers walks the sideline against ASU after being held out for concussion precautions. Rodgers in street clothes will be a familiar site to Beaver fans for the rest of the season.

James Rodgers to miss remainder of season

■ After end zone hit on a penalty-nullified touchdown in the first half against Arizona, senior receiver Rodgers is ruled out for rest of year — medical red shirt option available next season

SPORTS INFORMATION

Corvallis, Ore. — Oregon State senior wide receiver/returner James Rodgers will miss the remainder of the season after suffering a left knee injury in the Beavers' 29-27 victory over the then-No. 9 Arizona Wildcats last Saturday in Tucson.

Rodgers, OSU's career leader for all-purpose yards, was injured on a tackle midway in the second quarter after making a 56-yard touchdown catch. The play was nullified, however, by an OSU penalty for an ineligible receiver. Rodgers was assisted to the sidelines and later watched the game from the team bench on crutches.

"We are tremendously disappointed with the news that one of our team captains and leaders is sidelined for the rest of the season," OSU head coach Mike Riley said. "I know James will stay very involved with the team during his rehabilitation process, and we look forward to his return as soon as possible."

Rodgers, who has accumulated the second most all-purpose yards in the nation for active players with 5,784, is eligible for a medical hardship year per NCAA rules (14.2.4). The hardship waiver is defined as an incapacity resulting from an injury or illness. Rodgers meets the criteria due to playing in just four games this season or roughly 30 percent (the threshold for waiver

See **RODGERS** | page 7

OSU volleyball beaten by Arizona schools at home

■ Oregon State women lose both matches in five-set heartbreakers due to slow set starts, momentum shifts and unforced hitting errors

By Mackenzie Allen
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The University of Arizona and Arizona State paid a visit to Corvallis, and unfortunately for the Beavers, the result was not pretty.

The Beavers were unable to sustain any momentum on Friday evening against University of Arizona, coming away with losses in the first, fourth and fifth sets.

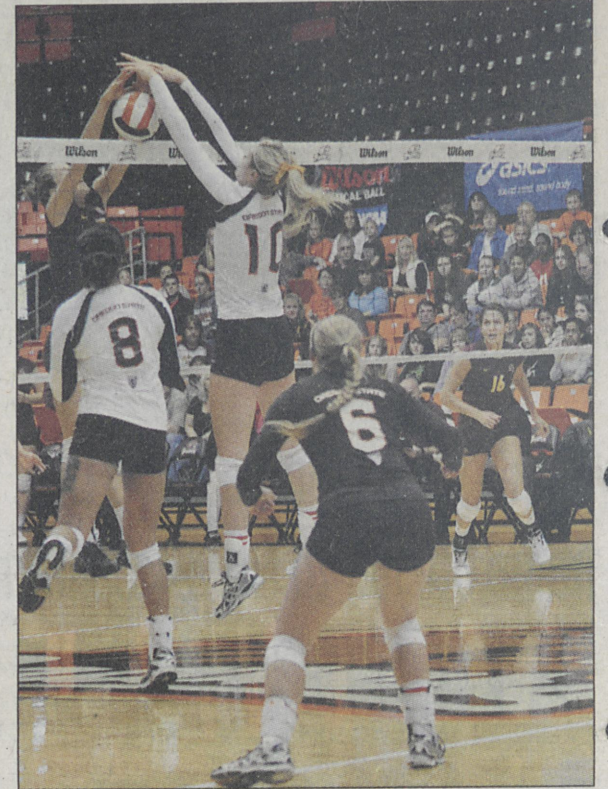
"It was a frustrating match," head coach Taras Liskevych said. "Whenever we have match point on our opponent, we should really win the match. We just faded, which is tough to see. It was a great performance in the beginning by Dre (Shaw), and Jill (Sawatzky) had 25 kills, which was terrific. We just need to keep our heads in the game."

The Beavers (8-11, 1-4 Pac-10) took the lead early, holding Arizona (13-4, 2-2 Pac-10) to mainly side out points before the Wildcats tied the set up at 17-17 all. Despite junior Dre Shaw and senior Jill Sawatzky each earning a pair of kills, Arizona was able to take the 1-0 lead.

After seven tie scores, Oregon State took the eventual lead at 11-10 thanks in part to sophomore Camille Saxton's strong jump serve. The Beavers held the Wildcats to only side out points to easily take the second set.

Oregon State was able to continue into the third set with Sawatzky and Shaw at the top of their game with four kills each of the team's 13 in the set, to make the lead 2-1. The Beavers were behind at the end of the fourth set and though it looked like they might be able to make a comeback, Arizona was able to win it 26-28 and force a fifth set.

A slow start in the final set and six unforced hitting errors gave Arizona the win.



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU sophomore Megan McBride rises up to block an attack by Arizona State.

Sophomore Alyssa O'Neil and freshman Becky Defoe both earned 17 digs, while freshman Mona Kressl earned 5 of the team's 10 blocks. Saxton and Kressl served up a pair of aces each. Shaw racked up 19 kills and a team-

See **VOLLEYBALL** | page 7



JAMES MARTINELLI | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State volleyball team breaks huddle against Arizona last Friday. The Beavers dropped the pink out match to the Wildcats 3-2 in an up and down contest.

Stanford stuns men's soccer in double overtime



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU senior defender Jordan Harris controls the ball in front of sophomore teammate Roberto Farfan.

■ In a game that turned physical near conclusion, OSU was held scoreless the entire contest

By Evan Schaye
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State men's soccer team fell short on Sunday against the Stanford Cardinals, losing in double overtime 0-1.

"It was a physical game, I thought the chances were fairly even, but I thought the team that made the final mistake would lose the game, and that's what happened," head coach Steve Simmons said. "We made a costly error, and that was the difference in the ball game."

The Cardinals (5-6-0, 1-2-0 Pac-10) scored the only and final goal in the game in the 107th minute, when Oregon State goalkeeper Steve Spangler made his third save but was unable to hold onto the ball, allowing Dominique Yahyavi to get the clean up goal.

Regular time played out evenly, with both teams taking five shots,

Stanford with four on goal and two for OSU. With seven minutes left in the game, Stanford threatened to take the go-ahead goal with a flurry of shots, but was stopped short by the Beaver defense.

Near the end of the game, things started to get rough, as the Stanford goalkeeper thought he was held on an OSU corner kick. A pushing match ensued but was quickly broken up, followed by a yellow card issued to OSU forward Travis Sanchez.

A seemingly frustrated OSU team came out hard in the beginning of overtime, outplaying the Cardinals, and almost ending the game in the 93rd minute on a header by Chris Harms that was held onto by the Stanford keeper Galen Perkins. The Beavers managed to keep Stanford out of their goal box the entire first overtime, and nearly ended the game again on a hard right-footed shot by OSU forward Brian Ramsey, that was blocked by Perkins.

The Beavers (6-5-0, 1-3-0 Pac-

See **SOCCER** | page 7



Tori Hill
No excuses, play like a champion

Flirting with sports

The other day, my communications teacher began to define the several meanings for the word "flirting" and the way that it's portrayed in everyday behavior. His initial example was to say that "I thought the Beavers were flirting with disaster after they missed that field goal."

It got me thinking about sports as a love affair. My relationship with sports is an attraction process, and in all reality, what sports fan isn't in love with sports? Being a fan is being committed, passionate and, at times, forgiving.

See **HILL** | page 7