

Generation gap fuels tattoo taboo

■ Tattoos, piercings may still send wrong message to potential employers

By Madeline Hoag
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It is almost impossible to not make judgements about people with visible tattoos or piercings; however, the acceptance level and popularity of tattoos is increasing, even in the workplace.

Piercings and tattoos can have a negative or positive effect on our generation, especially when it comes to job interviews or graduate school. Even 10 years ago people had a different view on people with tattoos and piercings, showing that conservative notions toward tattoos are beginning to evolve.

Kyle Cassidy, a career counselor at Oregon State University Career Services, meets with students and helps them prepare for job interviews. She helps students with individual issues or concerns regarding a number of things, including how to dress and present themselves to employers.

"Tattoos and piercings is a growing trend and since the work culture tends to be conservative, some CEOs and managers still view tattoos as something that sends out a certain message and tend to judge, showing that they are antiquated towards the idea," Cassidy said.

According to Millennial

Marketing, 36 percent of Millennials, or members of Generation Y, and 40 percent of Generation X have at least one tattoo and many have multiples. Tattoos are one of the few evidences of a true generation gap. Just 10 percent of those over age 40 admit to having a tattoo.

"Employers differ among how they view tattoos and it is very dependent on their age as well," Cassidy said. "Recruiters are starting to resemble those closer to the under-age-40 generation. I recommend researching the potential employer so you feel comfortable on how they evaluate prospects. Most employers are really just concerned with hiring the best."

Cassidy recommends that students approach a job interview in a formal manner, keeping in mind that they are applying for a job and always leaning toward the conservative. Knowing whether body art or piercings are going to be an issue is important and the first impression is always crucial.

"If tattoos and piercings are distracting, than that is definitely a barrier when looking for jobs," Cassidy said. "It is less about conservative judgments and more about representation of the company. Fields that tend to be some of the last to jump to liberal acceptance include banking, accounting, law and clergy."



JASON KRAWCZYK | THE DAILY BAROMETER

At first glance, many modern tattoo and piercing parlours, like those at High Priestess on Monroe Ave. pictured above, may appear similar to a medical office. This clean-cut approach to tattoo shops is a testament to the increasing legitimacy and popularity of tattoos and piercings in today's society.

Cassidy recommends that students think about the future when considering getting a tattoo or body piercing. Something that may represent them now may not in the future, and conserva-

tive placement is definitely a good idea. On the plus side, body art is a form of expression and permanent art is an amazing opportunity, while also being a serious decision.

Cory Dickens, a tattoo artist at High Priestess in Corvallis, has been tattooing for over six years and said that he does see trends in tattoo placement and students getting tattoos that are

inspired by celebrities. "The appeal of getting a tattoo is that it is an outward expression of an inward feeling," Dickens said. "It allows you to identify with a group

See **INKED** | page 3

OSU makes effort to reuse, minimize waste

■ The Environmental Health and Safety Annex building, which houses most of Oregon State's waste is environmentally friendly, safe

By Ashley Dahl
THE DAILY BAROMETER

At the far end of campus lies the Environmental Health and Safety Annex, a modest-sized brick building where most of the waste from Oregon State University is sent, except for radiation material. The entire facility is managed by Pete Schoonover and a handful of student helpers.

"My student helpers help as much as they can but it's really a one-man deal," Schoonover said.

More than half of the waste Schoonover deals with comes from laboratory research, such as the tubs of dead fish in formaldehyde he is currently getting ready to dispose of. The rest is universal waste, things that every student uses regardless of what they do in class.

"Everything goes through me that leaves this building," Schoonover said.

Last year Oregon State produced 108,000 pounds of waste. The vast majority of that material was sent off for reuse or else incinerated.

"Of the 1,000 pounds of waste, five ends up in a landfill," Schoonover said.

The waste management facility contains plenty of room for storage, with one large room dedicated to sorting material and another for condensing chemicals. Barrels line the walls of the latter room, filled with left over solvents from labs. These solvents are poured together and sent off to be used as fuel elsewhere.

"We make every effort to reduce and minimize the amount of waste we generate," said Mike Zittle, assistant radiation safety officer who works specifically with radiation waste management. "As a last resort, we send the waste off campus for disposal."

If not dealt with properly, solvents as well as other chemicals can be dangerous. Schoonover works very carefully when mixing similar chemicals together. If an explosion were to occur, flaps on the side of the building would swing open to release the blast.

"This is the room that would kill you," Schoonover said, though he also stated that it was still fairly safe because he knows what he is doing.

Though working with these chemicals can be hazardous, it is highly unlikely that contamination would leak outside the building.

"The building has 100 percent containment," Schoonover said.

Built in 2002, the facility is designed to contain chemical spills. Spilled liquid filters down a large drain located in the middle of the room. Liquid that enters the drain flows out into several large sumps located on the outside of the building. The sumps are capable of holding 110 gallons of fluid.

For the most part, very few spills have occurred, though Schoonover did recount an incident that startled him.

While Schoonover was pouring a bottle incorrectly marked Hexane into a waste barrel for halogen material, hot liquid exploded from the lid. Searing white froth covered Schoonover's left arm and helmet. He immediately backed away from the barrel, throwing off his armor to remove the unknown substance from his body.

"I was done for the day after that," Schoonover said.

Bottles are rarely sent with improper labels, but are more often sent unmarked. Schoonover is very careful while dealing with these materials and is usually able to run simple tests in order to identify the unknown substances.

"Sometimes we'll walk in and see scary bottles that have been around for eons," Schoonover said.

Schoonover's colleagues are impressed with the effort he puts into the facility.

"Pete does an outstanding job," said Steve LeBoeuf, associate director of Environmental Health and Safety at OSU. "It's really a nice facility."

Inspections with the Department of Environmental Quality to ensure that the facility is environmentally friendly have gone well. OSU has only received minor citations for things such as students forgetting to put the lid on a bottle containing chemicals in one of their labs.

See **WASTE** | page 3

Students give thanks during Philanthropy Week

■ This week is dedicated to thanking private donors that make education at OSU possible

By Joce Dewitt
THE DAILY BAROMETER

This week, students have the opportunity to learn who is supporting their educational experience at Oregon State University and to appreciate donors who have given back to the community.

This opportunity is part of Philanthropy Week, an event held by the Student Philanthropy Council, associated with the OSU Foundation.

In light of the Foundation announcing that it plans to continue fundraising past the original end date of the Campaign for OSU, the Student Philanthropy Council has made an effort to get students as involved as possible.

The Student Philanthropy Council created Philanthropy Week as a time dedicated to educating students on the impact private support has on campus. It also has served as an opportunity for the OSU student community to thank people who have made a monetary gift to the school.

"We really want people to understand how much private support impacts the everyday student experience," said Kate Morris, OSU

Foundation Telefund manager and leader of student programs. "Every donor's contribution makes a difference to the university and we are very proud to have the great support we have here at Oregon State."

The Student Philanthropy Council aims to involve students and encourage them to thank donors through activities.

The different activities available this week included a booth in the MU Quad that students visited to write thank you cards to donors and enjoy popcorn and beverages provided by University Housing and Dining Services.

Another Philanthropy Week activity that will continue through Friday is a daily trivia contest located on the official Facebook page of Oregon State Student Philanthropy. Questions are posted and prizes will be distributed to winners who demonstrate their knowledge by answering questions about the OSU Foundation and philanthropy at OSU.

A scavenger hunt activity called scvng is also available this week for students interested in learning the facts about philanthropy at OSU.

"You use your phone to get clues that we have available," Morris said. "You get points for participating in different parts of the scavenger hunt. Some clues lead to more points than

See **PHILANTHROPY** | page 3

FBI looks into third shooting at a military facility in two weeks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI is investigating shots fired Monday night or early morning Tuesday at the Marine Corps recruiting station in Chantilly, Virginia, the bureau announced.

The overnight shooting is the third such incident at a military-related building in the past two weeks, according to an FBI news release.

Last week, a gunman fired several shots at the Pentagon, just two days after shots were fired at the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Virginia. Ballistics tests revealed both shootings involved a single weapon, the FBI said.

Ballistics tests are under way for the most recent shooting, the bureau said. Two shots hit windows of the recruiting station, and another bullet struck the window of a nail salon

in the seven-unit business building, authorities said.

The shots were believed to have been fired between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Mary Ann Jennings, a spokeswoman for the Fairfax County Police Department.

"It's pretty scary. I'm really grateful that it happened at night," said Mari Bever, manager of a pet care business next door to the Marine facility. If the person who fired the shots is trying to make a statement about the military, she said, "I don't think they are going about it the right way."

Officials do not know whether the three incidents are connected, Jennings said.

Officers believe they had found all bullet locations at the recruiting station, a law enforcement official said. Portions of the rounds were recov-

ered for evidence, the official said, and will go to the FBI lab in Quantico, Virginia.

The official did not have any information on whether investigators have recovered security camera footage from any businesses.

Six shots were fired at the Pentagon shortly before 5 a.m. October 19. Two of the bullets struck exterior windows at a section of the building that is being renovated, and the other four hit the building's facade, Steven Calvery, director of the Pentagon Force Protection Agency, said in a statement at the time.

The Marine museum shooting took place between 12:15 a.m. and 5 a.m. October 17, when the building was unoccupied, director Lin Ezell said. Ten bullets were fired, authorities said, five hitting windows and five

hitting metal panels.

Investigators said at the time of the earlier shootings they believed both came from assailants with rifles, but the FBI did not release any information Tuesday about weapons or caliber of ammunition "to preserve the integrity of investigative efforts."

Calvery referred questions about whether the Pentagon was increasing security in the wake of the shootings back to the statement he made October 19.

"I personally think that our security is pretty robust at normal times," he said at that time. "We are still evaluating whether or not we need to do anything additional to ensure security of the Pentagon. Right now, we think our protective measures are adequate."

— CNN

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Meetings

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

Active Minds, 6pm, 5th floor Snell Hall. Join us to discuss ways to raise awareness for mental health and talk about upcoming events!

Speakers

History Department, 4pm, MU 109. James Fleming, professor of Science, Technology, and Society at Colby College; lecture, "Fixing the Sky: The Checkered History of Weather and Climate Control."

Events

Student Events & Activities, 5:30pm & 8:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUvie - Dinner for Schmucks

Thursday, Oct. 28

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 - Dinner for Schmucks

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

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 10am-3pm, MU Brick Mall. 2010 Costume Swap. Trade old costumes for new ideas!

Women's Center, 6pm, Women's Center. Halloween Bash! Full of tricks & treats, food, music, dancing and costumes. All are welcome.

Friday, Oct. 29

Events

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 10am-3pm, MU Brick Mall. 2010 Costume Swap. Trade old costumes for new ideas!

Monday, Nov. 1

Meetings

OSU College Democrats, 6pm, MU Council Room. Come meet other progressive-minded students as we talk about politics and topics of the day.

Engineers Without Borders - OSU, 7pm, Kearney 212. Our goal is a world in which all communities have the capacity to meet their basic human needs. All majors welcome!

Events

OSU College Democrats, Noon, MU Ballroom. Get Out The Vote Rally. Meet and hear from U.S. Senator Ron Wyden, U.S. Congressman Peter DeFazio, and others.

Tornadoes, high winds rip through Midwest, South

A storm system that stretched a staggering 1,200 miles from north to south spawned two confirmed and 11 possible tornadoes, jammed flights at one of the nation's largest airports and left a trail of destruction.

Wind, rather than flooding, appeared to be the biggest danger — gusts exceeded 70 mph in some places — but no deaths had been reported to state emergency officials by late afternoon.

Extensive damage from the high winds and possible tornadoes was reported in a band from Minnesota to the Gulf Coast. Meanwhile, scattered tornado warnings were issued in the Tennessee Valley.

One tornado was confirmed in Illinois and another in Ohio.

Up to 200,000 residents lost electrical power.

The system appears to have been one for the data books. Preliminary readings indicate that a new record was set for the lowest pressure in a non-tropical storm in the mainland United States, said Chris Vaccaro of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The minimum central pressure of 28.22 inches of mercury was equivalent to the pressure of a major

Category 3 hurricane, without the corresponding wind scale, he said. If confirmed, the reading would break the current record of 28.28 inches, set on January 26, 1978, during what became known as the Blizzard of 1978.

As of Tuesday afternoon, no fatalities or serious injuries had been reported to state emergency management authorities in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky or Illinois, four of the most severely affected states.

Most of West Virginia and western Pennsylvania were under a tornado watch, as were portions of Kentucky, Alabama and eastern Tennessee. Tornadoes were possible in the Birmingham, Alabama, region.

Storms caused extensive damage to buildings near Racine, Wisconsin, and Peotone, Illinois, Tuesday morning.

A Peotone youth who was with his brother at a farm that was damaged described to CNN affiliate WLS-TV in Chicago what it was like in the middle of the tempest.

"All of a sudden, the wind kicked up," Justin Schroeder said. He said the force of the wind "sent us back into the foyer about five feet. It was like a bomb went off. You didn't hear a tornado. You

didn't hear a whistle. It was a like an explosion of glass."

Some experts told WLS that the storms might be the most powerful to hit Illinois in more than 70 years. The CNN Severe Weather Center reported the storm was moving quickly eastward at more than 50 mph.

The Minneapolis/St. Paul Airport reduced air traffic from three runways to one runway for landings and takeoffs Tuesday mid-afternoon because of high winds. About 50 flights had been canceled or delayed, a spokesman said.

O'Hare International Airport in Chicago reported that 500 flights had been canceled as of 3:35 p.m. Some delays were reported at Chicago Midway Airport. Indianapolis International Airport reported some delays for flights to Detroit, Michigan; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Cleveland, Ohio; and Minneapolis, Minnesota, while Detroit Metro Airport said most flights were on time with the most significant delays to O'Hare.

Gabrielle Torres and her husband experienced extreme weather in Corydon, Indiana.

— CNN

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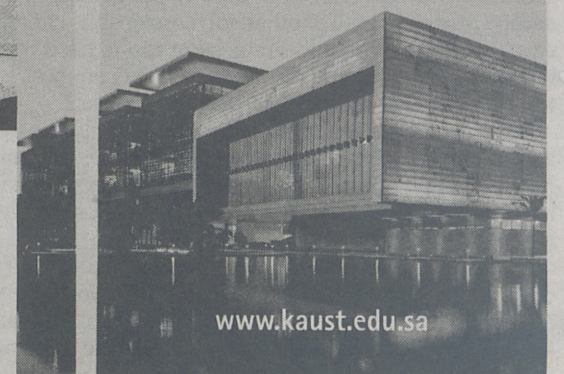
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INKED

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or away from a group. And they are neat."

It is almost impossible to estimate average costs of tattoos because there are so many factors involved in determining the cost of an individual tattoo, including part of the body to be inked, subject matter of the tattoo and the size and condition of skin. Locations that tend to be more expensive include hands, neck, feet and places where the skin is stretchy and hard to work with.

"Locations of tattoos go in phases," Dickens said. "Right now, rib cage seems to be popular. One celebrity trend that I noticed was when Tila Tequila got nautical stars on her wrist, I had a bunch of girls coming in wanting nautical stars on their wrists."

Brianne Bieren, a student at OSU, has her tongue pierced and two memorial tattoos

in honor of her brother who passed away and a friend who passed away in high school. Bieren said she always thinks about getting more tattoos, but is not sure if she actually will.

"When I got my tongue pierced, the manager at the restaurant that I worked at was kind of upset," Bieren said. "My manager was probably just concerned that people would judge or view me differently."

Bieren said that she has worn a clear tongue ring to job interviews, but would never consider getting a tattoo removed if an employer was uncomfortable with her body art.

According to CostHelper.com, laser removal of tattoos is the most common method of removal and can cost anywhere from \$200 to \$500 per session. Since it can take from five to 20 sessions to fully remove a tattoo, the total cost could reach \$10,000.

According to Cassady, some employers may be more understanding about certain kinds of tattoos than others.

"Some students get a tattoo for a cultural or religious significance, which is something that has to be respected," Cassady said. "As a career counselor, this is something that I would want to honor and would help students to find a job that will honor this choice. While not all employers think this way, body art represents something different than it used to and it no longer represents character or ability to do the job."

Those with questions about how body art might affect their job search or the best way to present oneself to an interviewer can make an appointment with Career Services at (541) 737-4085. Drop-in hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

▼
Madeline Hoag, staff writer
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PHILANTHROPY

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

others."

"ScvngR is SMS-based so anyone with text messaging can play, and the winner receives a new iPod Nano," said J.P. Bertram, a student intern with the OSU Foundation's Annual Giving Programs.

Lacie LaRue, director of Annual Giving Programs, said all the activities offered this week will show students how they can give back.

"Every activity has an educational element to it," LaRue said. "We would love a little more awareness on the positive influences of the campaign. This week is making students aware of how much of their education is provided through private funding."

The last major activity of the week to promote student philanthropy will be the launch of a video contest that requires participants to film themselves thanking OSU campaign donors.

"Students create a one- to two-minute video to demonstrate appreciation to OSU donors," Morris said. "This contest has some big prizes, and big name judges. We will try and get the word out this week, but will be promoting it further in the near future."

"A lot of students don't realize how much support they've received, but nothing on campus comes free," Bertram said. "Just looking around campus, all of this growth and progress that students enjoy is because of private donors. We want students to be able to understand this."

Though some activities of Philanthropy Week have already passed, it's not too late to get involved and thank supporters for the charitable contributions they've made.

"I hope in the near future today's students realize they can also have an impact on the next generation of OSU students," Morris said. "This week is truly about education and saying thanks."

▼
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WASTE

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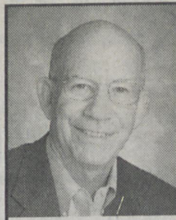
"We feel really good about our program," LeBoeuf said.

Not only is Schoonover efficient in managing waste, but he is also creative with excess material. He recycles most batteries, but

saves the ones with interesting names, such as "venom powered," and others labeled in Japanese script. He plans to make an art piece of these batteries to hang on the wall.

"Sorting batteries is very time consuming, but it's very therapeutic," Schoonover said.

▼
Ashley Dahl, staff writer
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Peter DeFazio... He's on Our Side ✓

Peter DeFazio:

Art Robinson:

WALL STREET BANKS

- Opposed the bailout
- Voted for strong regulations to stop reckless Wall Street gambling
- Supported consumer protections from big banks and credit card companies

- Opposes regulation and reform of Wall Street; says he didn't read the legislation
- Says BP, Exxon and other big energy companies and their execs should be tax exempt

SOCIAL SECURITY

- Opposes privatization
- Introduced cost-of-living increase for beneficiaries

- Wants to privatize it, leaving seniors vulnerable to market manipulation by his Wall Street friends

EDUCATION

- Strongly supports public education
- Voted against every congressional pay raise; returned \$250,000 to fund 197 college scholarships for dislocated workers

- Said on the record at least 14 times: "I think public schools should be abolished."
- Called local schools a "devastating form of child abuse" at least 10 times

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*Sale prices excludes spot bid and online sale items. Spot bids open Wednesday at 12:00 pm and close Friday at 2:00 pm. Open to all customers October 27th through 29th, 12:00-4:00 pm daily. Contact: Surplus@oregonstate.edu or 541-737-7347. OSU departments may shop 8 am - 5 pm Mon - Fri but sale prices only apply during times listed above.

Editorial

Educate yourself before voting

The end of October is right around the corner. This means it's time to celebrate one of the best holidays of the year! (Hint: It has two E's in its name and involves an array of participation, for both young and old.)

Drum roll please... Election Day! Woo hoo!

For those of you who have registered to vote in Benton County, bravo! You have successfully completed step one of actively fulfilling your civic duty.

However, your work is not yet done, for voting is a three-step process. There is the act of registration, the act of self-education and, most importantly, the act of following through and actually filling out your ballot.

In Oregon, you can vote from the comfort of your own home. Believe it or not, most other states require voters to trek down to the polling station, park and wait in line for up to several hours, home-Beaver-football-game style (minus the tents). Thus, Oregonians really have no excuse.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 49 percent of voters aged 18 to 24 turned in their ballots during the 2008 election. They were the only age group to show a significant statistical increase in voter turnout, in comparison with the 47 percent who voted in 2004. The time has come for this to happen again.

Political positions up for grabs include state governor, U.S. senator, two U.S. representatives for districts four and five, state treasurer, Oregon court of appeals judge, Benton County commissioner, Benton County sheriff and Corvallis city mayor.

Let's not forget the referendum measures looking to be passed, including the placement of a new casino and the limited legal selling of marijuana.

As an adult living outside of your parents' home, you have the responsibility to form an educated, well-researched opinion of your own. Regardless of which party you are registered with, what television campaign advertisements you've seen or what your friends or professors say, you need to vote for what YOU believe in.

Forming an educated opinion is more than just watching The Colbert Report, following Sarah Palin's tweets. This does absolutely nothing but reinforce information you already know. Rather, you need to educate yourself about the political identities you are least familiar with.

Regardless of what political organization you identify with, reading and watching news sources aimed at those who are liberal, conservative and everything in between is essential to forming a valid, educated opinion. You must look at both sides in order to truly be able to state what, in your mind, would or would not work for our government.

Otherwise, you're voting blind.

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

Why college students lost faith in Obama

Andrew Clark
GW Hatchet

in 2008.

I referred to this phenomenon of falling support last fall — although now it seems much more pronounced — as the “Obama hangover.”

Young voters did not rally around Obama and the Democrats in the 2008 election in support of his liberal, big-spending economic policies. Rather, Obama's campaign represented something markedly less policy-oriented, a departure from the socially conservative nature of American politics that educated young people saw as retrograding back to their ideals. The election of a black president signified a final condemnation of the racist elements of our past; a progressive Congress would intelligently discuss issues like global warming on the merits of science and not petty ignorance; a less religion-oriented

administration would help America move into the 21st century. Above all, Obama's commitment to a post-partisan, calmer and more cordial Washington would take Americans away from the divisive politics of the past two decades and move us into a new century, one where we could begin to solve our problems.

The over-arching theme of Obama's campaign — the post-partisan one — has failed miserably. The Democrats took advantage of the national mood to launch a lurching, left-wing economic agenda that Americans, from the start, had little appetite for. This may have pleased our more liberal friends, but some young people questioned if they really signed up for what Congress was feeding them. Yet those on the left could hardly be celebratory, for while their economic agenda was unfolding, their frustrations over the escalating war in Afghanistan were mounting.

Political partisanship has reached a fever pitch in Washington, where

Americans' relationship with government is being hotly debated and aggressively changed.

On top of all of this, the number one issue on voters' minds, the economy, has been a damper. Obama's economic policy has not worked. Young people, ever wary of graduation, student loan payments and job hunting, are becoming increasingly frustrated and disappointed by a government that is failing to fix the situation, without seeming to care.

This, of course, isn't all Obama's fault. But Obama has done little to prevent this mess from happening. If the president is relying on young people to propel him to victory again, he needs to look at the smoldering rubble that will be his party Nov. 3, and begin to govern on the principles that our generation expected from him to begin with.

Andrew Clark
The GW Hatchet

LIFE IS WEIRD



LILLY DOHERTY IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

OSU's ranking not good enough for Dr. Sex

Dear readers, I'd like to take the opportunity to give you my thoughts on the recent Trojan Sexual Health Report Card. The Barometer had a wonderful front-page story in last Wednesday's edition. Unfortunately, this year, Oregon State University ranked 33rd out of 141 schools evaluated — last year, we were ranked 16th and the year before that, 15th. The drop in ranking is 100 percent due to an error on Trojan's part, or shall I say, the independent research company that Trojan hired to conduct the research. Apparently, OSU's drop in ranking was solely due to their inability to determine that OSU had a sex advice column in the student newspaper — THIS COLUMN — the column that has been running for well over a decade! I think this speaks to the less-than-adequate research skills of said research company.

Finding my column isn't difficult. I went to the Barometer's homep-



Kathy Greaves Ph.D.
Dr. Sex

age and typed “sex” in the search box. It came up with more than 550 hits (big surprise). The second hit was my most recent column (the first was the Trojan article) AND 24 of the first 50 hits were my column. Not exactly sure how they missed it, but they did.

After the Barometer story ran, I did get an e-mail from a concerned campus member who had tried to find a way to submit an anonymous question to me, but was not successful. So, I wanted to make sure that everyone knows there is a way to submit anonymous questions to me. If you look at the bottom of this column (both printed and online), you'll find the following

text: “Greaves can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.”

So you are able to submit a question to the Forum editor, who will then forward it to me. If you use an e-mail account other than your ONID account, there's virtually no way I'll know who you are unless you tell me. And for the record, it doesn't matter to me who you are. I would never reveal a questioner's identity in my column. I even try to change some of the extraneous information in case questioners are worried that their friends will be able to “figure out” who they are. It is also perfectly fine with me if you just send a question directly to me at either of my OSU e-mail addresses — Kathy.greaves@oregonstate.edu or greavesk@onid.orst.edu.

Dear Dr. Sex,

The month of October is full of varying causes such as LGBT History, Coming Out Day and Breast Cancer Awareness, but it seems that nobody is paying attention to the other major cause October stands

for, Domestic Violence Awareness. Being a well-respected and adored professor with a plethora of knowledge about relationships, could you write an article on domestic violence and the support students can receive? Could you also stress that domestic violence isn't just physical, but emotional as well?

Signed,
Love Shouldn't Hurt
Dear Love Shouldn't Hurt,

You are absolutely right and it does seem that the non-heterosexual issues have taken precedence this month. Typically, my column is sex advice and not relationship advice, but I do talk about domestic and sexual violence in both of my large baccalaureate courses, so I'd be happy to address it here.

A colleague of mine, Michael P. Johnson, recently published a book titled “A Typology of Domestic Violence: Intimate Terrorism, Violent Resistance, and Situational Couple Violence.” In

See GREAVES | page 5

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-come basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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Is torture becoming the new Voldemort?

Dear New York Times, What up, gray lady? We haven't met in the real world for awhile, but I check out your Internet profile several times a week. You and Anderson Cooper (or, as I call him, the gray fox) get nearly the same amount of face time.

Jessica Varin
The Daily Barometer

I'm struggling to find an outlet for my space heater.

Your coverage of The Iraq War Logs is like a bad cryogenics experiment. Walt Disney must be rolling around in his grave.

The Iraq War Logs contain almost 400,000 secret U.S. Army field reports. Numerous records of torture make me glad my heart is frozen. Of course, you, New York Times, are far too civilized to use the T-word. Torture is the new Voldemort.

The Guardian, your crass British cousin, reports:

At the torturer's whim, the logs reveal, the victim can be hung by his wrists or by his ankles; knotted up in stress positions; sexually molested or raped; tormented with hot peppers, cigarettes, acid, pliers or boiling water – and always with little fear of retribution

since, far more often than not, if the Iraqi official is assaulting an Iraqi civilian, no further investigation will be required.

Records indicate that individual members of the coalition have made genuine attempts to stop the abuse. Unfortunately, "don't ask, don't tell" has been amended to "don't raise hell." Despite reports by U.S. and British military personnel, many abuses were never investigated.

Now, I realize that ladies don't use the T-word in polite company, but sometimes journalism requires a commitment to, uh, truth.

So, gray lady, I would like to help you out. Since it's often helpful to see a word in context, I will start with simple phrases and move toward increasingly complex statements. Today's lesson is brought to you by the letter T. Let's begin.

"Boston Red Sox fans are tortured by the Curse of the Bambino."

This exaggerated statement

displays the anguish of Red Sox fans from 1918-2004.

"Voldemort tortures muggles."

You might find this headline in The Daily Prophet, a fictional newspaper in a fictional wizarding world. Voldemort is a very bad wizard who hurts non-magical folks. He curses muggles with physical and mental anguish before killing them with a flick of the wand.

"The detainee confessed after he was beaten, electrocuted, raped and otherwise tortured."

Pretty much self-explanatory.

I hope this letter doesn't upset you too much. I'm only writing it because my heating bill is getting ridiculous.

Best of luck in your future war reporting endeavors, Jessica

Jessica Varin is a student in pre-environmental engineering. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Varin can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

GREAVES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

describing intimate terrorism specifically, he contends that domestic violence isn't just physical, but rather tactical and psychologically manipulative. If we think about the methods terrorists use to intimidate their victims, many times it isn't physical, but rather mental. In intimate terrorism, the perpetrator uses coercive control over his/her victim. This control can be in the form of physical, emotional, economic or sexual abuse; coercion, threats and intimidation; minimizing, blaming, isolating and denying; or simply using male privilege to justify one's actions (in the case of a male perpetrator).

Intimate relationships should be between partners — equals. There shouldn't be an

imbalance of power in these relationships. If you are in a relationship where you feel that any of the above behaviors are exhibited by your partner with the express purpose of controlling you, then you should seek help to get out of the relationship. If not, in most instances, things will only get worse, not better.

Typically, the type of person who wants to control their partner is not going to change. Their behavior is a reflection of their perception of people's roles in relationships — and they see themselves as the more powerful one. Usually, the only way the violence (terrorism) stops is if the victim leaves. Keep in mind that victims of intimate terrorism are at the greatest risk of violence when attempting to leave. This is why it's important that you have a plan.

Students and others who need help can contact the Center for Rape and Domestic Violence at (541)754-0110. CARDV is a local organization serving Lynn and Benton Counties for more than 20 years.

If you simply want to talk to a professional about less serious relationship issues, or if you feel that your partner can change his/her behavior and you are a student at OSU, I'd recommend contacting Counseling and Psychological Services here on campus at 541.737.2131 or on the 5th floor of Snell Hall.

Kathy Greaves, PhD, is a professor in Oregon State University's department of human development and family sciences. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Greaves can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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Poor, battered, homeless, Haitians face new killer

Battered by a devastating earthquake, left for nearly a year without real homes, promised aid that failed to arrive, the people of Haiti now face a new killer, and the littlest children are among the hardest hit.

"The heart-wrenching piece of all of this is the children, who we have seen are suffering the most," aid worker Roseann Dennery told CNN from the desperately poor Caribbean island nation.

She doesn't flinch in describing the effects of cholera, the water-borne disease has claimed at least 259 lives so far and is spreading quickly.

Children "are coming in with hard-to-control diarrhea and vomiting. Their little lives are frail, weakened. And so scared," she told CNN in an iReport.

"Robens Jeune and his 2-year-old son came into the clinic. His little boy looked up

with wide eyes, and sat on the cot, scared and suffering. We started an IV and sat with him and his father to quiet his crying," said Dennery, who is with a Christian aid organization called Samaritan's Purse.

"Today, he just started throwing up," the boy's father told Dennery as he placed his hand on his son, Frantzley.

"I was on the way to the Saint-Marc hospital and someone told me that there was a clinic here, closer to home. So we came. And he has perked up, he is feeling better. I am hopeful he can live through this," Jeune told the aid worker at a rehydration clinic her group set up in Villard, near the center of the outbreak.

In theory, cholera should not be hard to control or to treat — which is why aid organizations are racing to tell Haitians how to avoid it.

— CNN

Cancer-free mummies faced killer hippopotamus

Cairo, Egypt — Just imagine: a world without cancer. It's a tantalizing thought, recently floated by researchers at Manchester University in the UK.

That world may well have existed, but in the distant past, according to their survey of hundreds of mummies from Egypt and South America. The researchers found that only one mummy had clearly identifiable signs of cancer.

The study suggested that industrialization, pollution and the ills of modern life are to blame for the epidemic of cancer now seen sweeping around the globe.

Monday morning I went to the mummy room in Cairo's cavernous Egyptian Museum to have a look for myself. They looked pretty rough, more than

3,000 years after their prime, and not being an expert I just gawked like the tourists who were filing through.

But top Egyptologist and head of the Egyptian Supreme Council of Antiquities Zahi Hawwas, never at a loss for words, said the Manchester University study focused on non-royal mummies, and left out the people who lived the good life.

"If you were a pharaoh," he told me, "you would get lots of diseases, because you ate well, you ate meat all the time, it's fat food, and you never took care of your health."

He pointed to the desiccated mummy of the famed Queen Hatshepsut (ca 1508-1458 BC), who masqueraded as a male pharaoh due to popular preju-

dices at the time. Poor Queen Hatshepsut suffered from arthritis, diabetes and bad teeth, and is believed to have died of bone cancer.

Ancient Egyptian physicians were renowned for their skill, but those skills only went so far.

Cancer or no cancer, the Grim Reaper came often and came early in Ancient Egypt. Although the pharaohs and others at the top of Egypt's social pyramid tended to live longer, the average life expectancy for men was less than 40, and women tended to die even younger because of childbirth.

The common folk survived on simple fare, said Zahi: "It was a good diet because they were eating bread and garlic and drinking beer, beer all the

time." Which to some might sound like an attractive set of staples, but as Salima Ikram, an Egyptologist at the American University in Cairo, points out, the lot of the ordinary Egyptian was hardly idyllic.

"They suffered from all kinds of parasitic diseases, including schistosomiasis (a water-borne disease still common in Egypt). And you can see it depicted in tomb decorations, because the men, particularly men who deal with water, particularly fishermen and collectors of reeds, you see them with distended bellies, enlarged penises, and receding hair lines."

There was little regard for workplace safety. Back then, you worked, then you died.

— CNN

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... Just asking.

Today's **su • do • ku**
Easy

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

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Contest will end Friday, November 5th.

Today's **su • do • ku**
Hard

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

© Puzzles provided by sudokuolver.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.

Hard

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

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REEHOORN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

hard for players to adapt to a transition and new philosophy, but Reehorn hasn't seen that problem.

"I wanted to develop a relationship with those guys that they can come talk to me and we can figure things out," Reehorn said. "I expect that the two of us (player and coach) will work together and develop trust. But then, I want them to trust their teammates; to push each other and expect more from each other."

Reehorn admits that he and Watts share the same coaching styles, but Reehorn believes it's his youth that sets him and Watts apart.

"I felt pretty comfortable with the guys from the start and I think they felt the same way," Reehorn said. "In some ways, I think my youth, or my excitement, or maybe the fact that I am tech savvy, or can do some things that Brian didn't do, is refreshing to them."

The Washington native has drawn up a plan of what he'd like his players to get out of Oregon State golf.

"I want them to take the most of their opportunity; to take pride in everything they do," Reehorn said. "Wearing the Oregon State logo is something they should feel a sense of pride in."

He also believes that a good golf coach leads by example, especially in the game of golf where so much of a player's ups and downs are mental.

"I try to be level-headed

myself," Reehorn said. "If I show them that I'm relaxed or not stressed out if they hit a bad shot; I don't have a reaction to it. You know, just be myself."

Reehorn said that he doesn't have to change who he is or what his style may be just because he's moved into a bigger position.

When it comes to tracking a player's progress and scoring efficiency in deciding who plays and who doesn't week in and week out, Reehorn created what he calls his "Power Rankings."

"I'm probably kind of a stats geek, I guess," Reehorn said. "I'm not a math geek, but I love numbers."

Designed himself, and completed on an Excel spreadsheet, equations and all, Reehorn can literally track everything. From scores, to putts, to greens hit, it's all there. In a head-to-head, score/point differential style, Reehorn tracks his player's progress. After each tournament or qualifying round, he emails the data to his players so they may have an extra incentive to play better; to beat the other guy.

"You better grind it out and shoot the lowest possible score," Reehorn said. "The more you can beat guys by, the better. The team all knows where they stand."

Coaching a group of players that were previously another coach's recruits can be daunting at times, but Reehorn has settled right in, picking up where Watts left off, adding his little twists along the way.

Expectations seem high for

men's golf, who are holding their own thus far in the beginning of a long season.

"The guys are pretty motivated this year to get back to Nationals," Reehorn said. "That was kind of the cool part when I did get the job. The first thing Nick (Sherwood, team captain) said to me was, 'We made it last year. I want to get back this year.'"

Reehorn says he hasn't had to push the guys to work hard. They just do it on their own. He sets up practice drills and the like, but their drive to win is already there. One of his first inclinations was last Saturday, when he made a trip to Nike to pick up some equipment, and the men had driven up in the team van.

"The whole team was already practicing at 7:30 in the morning on their own, so that was pretty cool to see," Reehorn said. "They are very motivated to do well this year."

Like any other coach, Reehorn says he's happy to have players with drive as it makes his young job easier.

Looking back on the process of his appointment as OSU's head golf coach, Reehorn can't say enough about how lucky he is to be in the position.

However, he revealed later: "This is probably a side note, but - I had no idea about this because I've obviously had my animals for a long time - my dog's name is 'Benny,' and my cat's name is 'Riley.'"

Yeah, sometimes things are funny like that.

Colin Huber, sports editor
sports@dailybarometer.com

GARRETT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

I had even considered doing the same for any other sport. If I attended the game of another sport, it was because the theme was "stand around and socialize."

This attitude, although not abnormal, carried into college.

In my "Leaning on Hope" column a couple of weeks ago, I focused primarily on football and basketball. After all, I've grown up going to Oregon State football and men's basketball games. Naturally, those sports get all the attention.

Last year, I was assigned to cover the Oregon State girls' soccer team. I knew nothing about them, and to tell you the truth, at first I didn't care much about them. Actually, I don't want to say I didn't care, because I did, and I obviously wanted them to win, but it wasn't like I was emotionally invested in them.

As the season progressed, my interest in the team grew. They were winning. Then they made the NCAA Tournament and won their first game. Then won their second. I found myself starting to get emotionally invested; I found myself checking game updates during class. But after they lost to Notre Dame in the Sweet 16, I moved on and went back to only caring about football and men's basketball (and baseball).

Quick side-note: I went through this same "I don't really care" to "I care" transition with the gymnastics' team, which I covered in the winter.

I thought I'd continue to care about the women's soccer team. I knew they were supposed to be good this year. But, now that I'm not covering them, I stopped constantly checking on them.

I haven't been to a game, and until a week ago, I didn't know their record (I knew it was good; I just didn't know how good).

Shame on me.

The women's soccer team is 13-1-1. They're undefeated in the Pac-10. They're No. 15 in the NCSAA national rankings. They're No. 27 in the RPI rankings - although that's a bit skewed, considering four Pac-10 teams are ranked in front of them. Oregon State is 2-0-0 against those four thus far. (They haven't played Arizona State or Stanford yet.)

If Oregon State football was that successful, I wouldn't be able to sleep at night. If Oregon State basketball was half that successful, I wouldn't be able to sleep at night.

Oregon State soccer has four games left; two of which are home games: this Friday against Arizona State and this Sunday against Arizona. Then they travel to the Bay area to take on the number one team in the nation, Stanford, and after that Cal. If they finish strong, who knows how high they'll finish in the national rankings. Forget needing an at-large bid to get into the NCAA Tournament; they'll probably be seeded. Heck, maybe they'll even be able to host a regional or something. An NCAA Tournament game at home; how cool would that be?

I can only hope they continue this success.

But even if they don't, they will have at least accomplished this (along with many other things, obviously): they've captured my attention. I care.

Hopefully the rest of Beaver Nation does, too.

Grady Garrett, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

senior on the team, bonding and team unity seem to be a trend amongst the athletes.

"One of our favorite parts about the team is that we weren't a bunch of top-10 recruits, we're just some random kids that came to OSU and we've really been able to come together," goalkeeper Colleen Boyd said. "We don't have big ego's or big heads; we're just out there to work hard and have fun. The fact that we can all relate to each other really helps our chemistry."

Working together has been one of their greatest aspects, as no player significantly outshines another. Behind Buckland, nine different Beavers have at least one goal, and 11 players have at least one assist. Not to mention the fact that their back line, consisting of Ashley Seal, Brittany Galindo and Milan Cabrera along with keeper Boyd, have 11 shutouts, a school record.

"Except for Milan, we're all juniors and have played together for the last three years," Boyd said. "I think that's been really key, to know each other as players on the field and people off, it helps us relate and communicate."

"I think Colleen and I have a mutual understanding; that I go out there and score goals and she stops them," Buckland laughed.

Freshman Jenna Richardson, tied as overall points leader with Buckland, agreed.

"It's great to be able to go forward; I don't have to track back and move the ball up," she said. "I can just hold my position, get the ball and play it off."

Despite the fact that they move with the precision of a well-oiled machine and seem to show no mercy on the field, being ranked, setting records and beating big-name teams is still just as exciting.

"Beating USC and UCLA was a number one high for us," Buckland said. "We beat USC on our Pink-out night, and Sunday we scored two early;

then the third we just knew we had it in the bag. We were so amped afterward about the win, the shutout, and the record for Colleen and all the defenders."

As for Boyd, there's little doubt she'll ever forget those games.

"It was the best moment of the year for me, my Dad surprised me by flying up from LA," she said. "He's never seen me play. I was in tears when I found out he was there, and then to beat his alma mater (Boyd's father played basketball for the Trojans), as well as break the shutout record that weekend, it was just awesome."

The team is definitely rolling, but there's still a lot of work to be done. The second to last game of the season is away against No. 1 Stanford, which is sure to be their biggest challenge of the year.

"It's going to be a tough game, there's no way around that," Richardson said. "But I'm super excited to come out against a team that everyone's praising at the moment."

"We're all super jazzed to play Stanford," Boyd said. "We're the type of team that gets really pumped for games like that; we love playing the Stanfords, the Portlands and the Notre Dames. It really pushes our team to step up and work hard. We know we can play with competitive teams, and beating UCLA 3-0 really proved that."

If the women continue playing like they are, the team will basically be guaranteed a spot in the NCAA tournament, setting a multitude of Oregon State records along the way.

But next to the glory of beating top-notch programs like UCLA and creating a name for their beloved program, the Beavers are just like every other program on campus: they fight hard, they never give up and they have faith in each other. When asked to describe the strongest aspect of the team, Richardson was spot-on.

"Our best aspect?" she said, thinking for a moment. "We get under people's skin."

Evan Schaye, sports writer
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Essay Submissions Wanted

Oregon Quarterly is currently accepting essay contest submissions. Entries should address ideas that affect the Northwest. Contest judge Debra Gwartney will choose the top three winners in each category.

No fee to enter! Winning open category essay will appear in the magazine.
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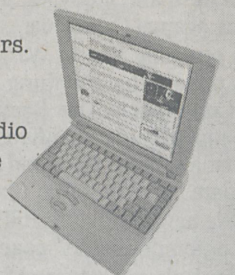
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Birdie opportunity



Newly appointed men's head golf coach Jon Reehorn was presented a chance of a lifetime, bringing OSU winning experience, youthful take on college golf

CURTIS BARNARD | THE DAILY BAROMETER

By Colin Huber
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In 1998, a student athlete at Washington State, Jon Reehorn, played his first collegiate golf tournament at Trysting Tree golf course just outside Corvallis, Ore. In 2002, he played in his last collegiate event, the Pac-10 Championships — at Trysting Tree golf course. Now, eight years later, Reehorn is the head coach of the Oregon State golf team, who's home course is — say it together — Trysting Tree golf course. Maybe he was always meant to be at OSU. Sometimes things are funny like that.

If you were to walk by him, you might not recognize Jon Reehorn, or even associate him as a head athletic coach at a Pac-10 university. Maybe it's simply because he's young, 31 to be exact, but it's probably because he's just three months into his tenure as the men's golf coach at Oregon

State.

Last June, nine-year coach Brian Watts announced he had accepted a similar job at Army. The move by Watts came as a surprise to most, and resulted in a putt that needed sinking for OSU golf — fast.

Reehorn, who at the time was on his third year as the head coach at the University of Idaho, learned of Watts' departure through a phone call from Watts himself; the coaches were good friends.

"He (Watts) called and said, 'I have given a few names to my bosses here and you're one of them,' so I applied for the job," Reehorn says.

Then, in the middle of a recruiting trip to Michigan, Reehorn received a call from OSU Athletics and jumped on a plane to Corvallis. A few days later, he was a Pac-10 head golf coach.

Reehorn hadn't always wanted to coach after

his superstar stint as a golfer at WSU, where he set the school's single-season scoring average at 72.0, was named to the All-Pac-10 team, the PING Pacific All-Region team and was crowned a Pac-10 All-Academic performer — three times. In fact, Reehorn visited Walt Williams, his coach and current head golf coach of Washington State University, for advice.

"I vividly remember sitting in my coaches' office trying to figure out what I wanted to do," Reehorn said. "He told me, 'You don't want to be a coach. You can do so much more with your life.'"

"I didn't really want to be a coach. I wanted to be an athletic director, and so I got my master's in Sports Administration."

But fate turned for Reehorn just as he finished his master's, when an old childhood friend, Matt Thurmond, invited Reehorn to be an

assistant for him and the Washington Huskies. Knowing the new gig would allow him to live closer to home — Burlington, Wash. — and his then girlfriend, now wife Meghan, Reehorn accepted. In that stint, Thurmond along with Reehorn, helped lead the Huskies to two top-10 finishes nationally, including a third place NCAA finish.

Although he's young, Reehorn brings successful experience to Oregon State golf, especially when it comes to recruiting and managing players.

"If I was as young as I am and didn't have the experience that I did, I don't know if they would have believed in what I'm trying to do, but I think they do believe in it because of the success I've had," said Reehorn.

After a sudden coaching change, it's sometimes

SEE REEHOORN | page 7



BENNY KANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

From left, teammates Jacy Drobney, Chelsea Buckland, Lindsay Meiggs, Courtney Wetzell and Jenna Richardson celebrate against UCLA.

Women's soccer believes in each other

■ A team on a hot streak with just a single season loss, the Beavers are proud of their balanced team as they look forward to Stanford

By Evan Schaye
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As the Pac-10's newest soccer giant, the Oregon State women's team is quickly paving their way to powerhouse status with a cutthroat defense, huge goals and big blowouts against top teams.

So what makes this team so strong?

First, a quick synopsis of their season so far: at 13-1-1, they are two wins away from having the most single-season

wins in program history, are ranked No. 10 in the nation by SoccerAmerica, are riding on an 8-game winning streak and are 5-0 in Pac-10 play, the only other undefeated team in conference play besides No. 1 Stanford.

"I think right now we're doing so well because our team is so bonded, we all want to play and fight for each other," red shirt sophomore and leading scorer Chelsea Buckland said. "Whether you're playing zero or ninety minutes, we're all out there as a group together. The connection between the lower and upper classes is phenomenal and it's pushed us through to what we want to be."

With a majority of starters in the junior class and only one

SEE SOCCER | page 7

Oregon State football prepares for unpredictable California

■ Beaver defense confident they can replicate Washington second half, Jacquizz Rodgers off 1,800 yard season goal

By Anthony Casson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The first six games battered the Oregon State football players, but after last week's bye, everyone feels fresh and ready for Saturday's Homecoming game against California.

A crushing loss at Washington two weekends ago proved that anything is possible in the Pac-10 Conference. The Beavers (3-3, 2-1), having already played top offensive groups like Texas Christian, Boise State and Arizona, have much to prepare for prior to the 12:40 p.m. kickoff.

"We have our hands full in another typical Pac-10 conference game," coach Mike Riley said.

Some players returned home this past weekend to enjoy a little down time, and players like wide receiver Markus Wheaton, center Alex Linnenkohl and guard Grant Johnson had time to heal minor injuries. Sunday night brought the team together for a late-night practice, as a conclusion to the bye.

"It's a long season," safety Lance Mitchell said.

"I love the bye week; you get healthy, you get to work on some things you don't normally get to work on in a regular week."

The Golden Bears (4-3, 2-2) come to Corvallis after a blowout victory at home against Arizona State, 50-17. They have yet to win on the road; some have dubbed them as having a split personality: "Road California" and "Home California".

"I don't know why they don't play as well on the road as they do at home, but we're not going to look into that," cornerback James Dockery said. "They're capable of winning on every Saturday."

Led by veteran quarterback Kevin Riley, a strong group of receivers and shifty tailback Shane Vereen, the Golden Bears have everything to silence OSU's defense, which has allowed 459 yards per game this season. The Beavers rank 119th of 120 in total defense, easily the harshest defensive statistic the team has seen in recent years.

The second-half defense at Washington was different. OSU kept the Huskies scoreless in the final two quarters.

"I think at Washington after we settled down a little bit, we showed what we could do when we really pay attention to detail," Dockery said.

But the defense was not the only area that

improved. Tailback Jacquizz Rodgers hit his third 100-plus rushing mark of the season with 140 yards.

Rodgers, now with 621 rushing yards this season, says he is "off pace" for his goal of 1,800 yards. The offensive line is still a work in progress, but Rodgers blames himself for not matching last year's production.

"I'm never satisfied with my play," Rodgers said. "Even y'all might think I had a good game with four touchdowns and 140 yards, but if I don't get the win, all that doesn't matter to me."

The team continues pushing, though. Coach Riley says everyone is ready to get the second half of 2010 started, and the players believe they have made big improvements. Some people outside the program have begun to doubt OSU's chances for a conference championship, but one conference loss has not shattered the team's dream, and winning a championship is still a possibility.

"The only statistic that counts is wins and losses," Mitchell said. "Our goal is to play in the Rose Bowl; that's what we want to do; we want to win the rest of our games and play in that Rose Bowl."

Anthony Casson, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

Grady
Garrett



Hug it Out

Soccer: I'm on board

I have a tendency to disregard things that I feel are less important, or less significant. Certain sports, in particular.

I admit, I'm as bad as anyone. In fact, I'm probably worse.

When I was the sports editor of my high school paper, I buried articles about cross-country, wrestling, lacrosse, etc. in favor of football and basketball. It took the girls' swimming team winning a State Championship in order for a non-mainstream sport, so to speak, to make the front page of sports.

As a fan in high school, I went on the school news to promote each basketball game, and even created a list of crowd themes for each game as an attempt to unite the school and get people to attend. I'd be lying if I said

SEE GARRETT | page 7