



Taken Down
Beavers fall to
Ducks in first
of two Civil
Wars
SPORTS, PAGE 8

Models strut all shapes, sizes

ONLINE VIDEO @
dailybarometer.com



■ The Rain Check Fashion Show aims to break size barriers in the fashion industry

By Joce DeWitt
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Charlie Hormann's jovial voice kicked off the Rain Check Fashion Show Saturday afternoon under a warm sun in the MU Quad.

"I'd like to thank everyone for coming. I didn't expect so many people, so I'm pretty tickled," Hormann said.

The ambiance of the entire event was blissful due to a good turnout, overwhelmingly pleasant weather and the anticipation of hard work and good ideas coming together to form a fashion show that appealed to all audiences.

Hormann, a junior in apparel design, raised the idea for the show months ago and discussed it at an Oregon State University Fashion Organization meeting.

"It was an idea a girl friend and I cooked up and I ran with it. I broke in a few individuals to put it on," Hormann said.

The Rain Check Fashion Show was entirely student-run and was not affiliated with the university apparel design department.

"In order to use the quad for free, you have to be sponsored by a student organization. So OSUFO sponsored me," Hormann said.

The rest, Hormann explained, was up to her and her team.

As Charlie thanked her supporters, and spectators gathered around the runway, an extremely diverse



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU students model clothes designed by Shavonne Schumacher, exercise and sports science and apparel design major. Schumacher helped Charlie Rose Hormann put on the Rain Check Fashion Show.

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Donation to fund new research center for healthy eating

■ HHS to house Moore Family Center for Whole Grain Foods, Nutrition, Preventative Health

By Ana Bienvenida
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With the announcement of a \$5 million gift from Bob and Charlee Moore, founders of Bob's Red Mill Natural Foods, to the College of Health and Human Sciences, the OSU Foundation's campaign to reach \$8.5 million continues to attract donors.

The donation will establish the Moore Family Center for Whole Grain Foods, Nutrition and Preventive Health in the College of Health and Human Sciences.

The Moores' gift will provide endowments for the center's director and an additional professor, accompanied by two programmatic funds to support the center's research and outreach, including a fund focused on fighting child obesity.

The Moore family, although friends of the university, were not OSU alumni.

"The gift is an affirmation of being on the right track," said the dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences, Tammy Bray. "This is an extremely important gift for us at OSU. When it comes to preventive health research and education, our faculty are on the leading edge. The Moore Family Center will allow us to do even more, helping people live

healthier lives throughout this state and around the world."

Last year in December, the university had the single best month for fundraising in OSU's history. According to the OSU Foundation's monthly campaign update, they added \$2.43 million in donations in December, bringing the total donation amount of the campaign to more than \$6.59 million toward the \$8.5 million goal.

The success can be attributed to large and generous donations with donors committing gifts of \$100,000 or more. These large gifts have been allotted to two of the campaign's main priorities, a new business building and a Sports Performance Center.

Along with these facility projects, the campaign has drawn gifts from rowing alumni and others have gone toward the new OSU Boathouse, completing the first phase of fundraising, an MRI scanner for the College of Veterinary Medicine from Stan and Judy Stearns, and the Richard and Kathryn Ross Applied Anthropology Research Fellowship Endowment Fund in the College of Liberal Arts.

The \$8.5 million goal is projected to be met in the year 2013. While \$8.5 million appears to be a lofty amount, Molly Brown, senior director of strategic communications and associate campaign director, remains optimistic.

"It is a very achievable goal, but

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Faculty, staff giving less to Charitable Fund Drive

■ With less than a week left in drive, donations are down more than \$16,000 from last year

By Madeline Hoag
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Four dollars and 15 cents a month would pay a one-night hotel stay for a family who loses their home to a fire or disaster. Two dollars per month provides one unit of a cryoprecipitate blood transfusion for a woman suffering from a rare blood disorder. Six dollars and 25 cents a month covers the cost of a dental clinic visit for a low-income child or adult.

All of these numbers might seem like reasonable donations, but this year OSU employees aren't feeling as generous.

The OSU Charitable Fund Drive is currently 12 percent behind last year's campaign, with less than a week to go.

The drive accepts donations from OSU faculty and staff either in the form of a one-time contribution or a monthly deduction from every paycheck, the latter of which is the more popular option.

According to Kavinda Arthenayake, director of OSU Conference Services, the drive has currently raised \$110,344 with 206 employees contributing, which is a decline from 2009 when 247 OSU employees raised \$126,700. Donations in 2009 jumped up 7.75 percent from 2008.

"There are so many ways that members of the OSU community contribute throughout the year," Arthenayake said. "The level of involvement is not something that can be quantified, and money is just

one way that the OSU community gives. The numbers may be down, but time is really what is valuable."

The money raised during the drive goes toward a variety of charities and nonprofits in the Corvallis area, such as Habitat for Humanity, Individualized Movement and Physical Activity for Children Today, Earth Share of Oregon, Community Health Charities and the largest recipient, United Way.

Jeffrey McCubbin, director of the IMPACT program and OSU associate dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences, relies on donations from the drive to help provide access to children and families who are unable to pay a nominal \$45 IMPACT enrollment fee.

IMPACT is a physical activity program offered through HHS for special needs children and young adults.

"Likely one-third of our families are not able to pay and thus any funds we gather through the charitable funds helps offset real costs for equipment, personnel and related supplies for our programs," McCubbin said. "Without donations to our program, we would likely only be able to accept families who can pay. This is not what we want but may have to make tough choices."

IMPACT relies on the drive as one of their key financial resources. The program is also funded by direct donations, grants and funds from United Way, which is also on the list of charities for the this year's drive.

"I welcome faculty or staff to come watch the program and see how their money helps more than 80 children with disabilities each week," McCubbin said. "I think IMPACT is

CAMPAIGN FOR OSU

\$24.3 million donated in December

84 gifts of \$100,000 or more in last six months (almost two times the same period last year)

\$5 million for new Moore Family Center

\$659.3 million raised of \$850 million goal by 2013



one of OSU's best community service programs."

Another local charity that is looking to benefit from the drive is Benton County Habitat for Humanity.

Bettina Schempf, executive director of Habitat for Humanity, is excited to be a recipient in OSU's drive this year for the first time and said the

See FUND DRIVE | page 3

Republicans, Democrats spell out spending strategies

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republican leaders called Sunday for immediate and significant cuts in government spending, while Democrats warned such a strategy could harm economic recovery.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and the chamber's second-ranking Democrat, Dick Durbin of Illinois, summed up their respective parties' stance on what is expected to be the biggest political fight of the new congressional session.

Republicans hold a stronger stake in both chambers after the November elections, taking control of the House and narrowing the Democratic majority in the Senate. The split Congress raises the possibility of political gridlock despite pledges by all leaders including President Barack Obama to put the needs of the nation above partisan ideology.

Appearing on "FOX News Sunday," McConnell blamed "excessive government spending of the last two years" for a sluggish economic recovery and unemployment above 9 percent, as well as a growing federal deficit.

"I think we ought to try to reduce spending as much as we possibly can," McConnell said, noting that he has warned constituents not to "assume we can tackle this without impacting something you like."

Everything should be under consideration for cuts, he said, including Social Security and other government-run entitlement programs. However, McConnell also noted the political reality of Democrats controlling the

Senate and White House, saying: "What we are going to try to do is reduce domestic discretionary spending as much as we possibly can that will get a signature by the president."

On the NBC program "Meet the Press," new House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., said that reduced spending means "hundreds of programs" will need to be cut.

"Everything is on the table," Cantor said, adding that "you've got to learn to do more with less. You can't sustain this level of borrowing and debt. Everyone knows that."

When asked if spending on cancer research would be cut, Cantor did not specifically rule it out.

Durbin told the FOX program that Democrats seek a balance between cutting unnecessary spending and ensuring sufficient funding for programs key to economic growth and development.

Focusing only on deep spending cuts as recovery from recession continues would harm economic growth instead of bolstering expansion and job creation, he said.

"You can't end the deficit without putting Americans back to work," Durbin said, noting that the deficit commission appointed by Obama reached the same conclusion last month.

Durbin, who was a member of the

deficit commission and supported its final report, called for reworking the tax codes to end some of the existing deductions and credits, as well as phasing in over decades a higher retirement age for Social Security eligibility.

On the CBS program "Face the Nation," Democratic Sen. Chuck Schumer of N.Y. said spending cuts are necessary, but "it has to be done in a smart way."

Investing in education, building roads and bridges, and scientific research is necessary for future growth and must be balanced with spending cuts aimed at waste and inefficiency, Schumer said.

In a videotaped message to supporters released Saturday, Obama said his State of the Union address

will focus on "making sure that we are competitive, that we are growing, and we are creating jobs not just now but well into the future."

To Republicans, that is code for increased spending on targeted programs.

"Any time they want to spend, they call it investment," McConnell said on FOX. "I think we'll hear the president talk about investing a lot Tuesday night."

He added: "We'll take a look at his recommendations, we always do. But this is not a time to be looking at

pumping up government spending in many areas."

Schumer, however, said on CBS that Americans want an "optimistic, future-oriented, pro-growth platform" as espoused by Obama rather than what he called the "dour, sour, everything is wrong agenda of Republicans."

According to Cantor, a showdown over government spending could come as soon as March, the earliest date when Congress will have to authorize a new federal debt ceiling. Failure to agree on a new ceiling would amount to a U.S. default on some of its debt obligations, resulting in major economic harm, Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner said last week.

"Republicans are not going to vote for this increase in debt limit unless there are serious spending cuts and reforms," Cantor said on NBC. On FOX, McConnell called the need to reauthorize the debt ceiling an opportunity to address funding issues, but he stopped short of issuing an ultimatum.

"Nobody's going to put a gun to anybody's head here," McConnell said, while Durbin also played down the chances of a stalemate causing a crisis.

"We don't want to risk foreclosure on the full faith and credit of the United States of America. It would be disastrous," Durbin said on FOX, adding: "I understand that we need to be serious about the deficit, but we don't need to play any kind of brinkmanship or doomsday scenario when it comes to the debt ceiling."

— CNN

"Everything is on the table... you've got to learn to do more with less. You can sustain this level of borrowing and debt."

House Majority Leader
Eric Cantor R-Va.

CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 24

Speakers

Women's Center, 1-2pm, Women's Center. Linda Anderson from CAPS will present information on women with PTSD. Learn the facts of the disorder and how to help people living with PTSD.

Events

Women's Center, 6-7:30pm, Women's Center. Bring your old t-shirts and learn 10 ways to reconstruct your t-shirt. There will be no-sew and simple sew ideas so everyone is welcome!

Socratic Club, 6:30pm (5:45pm Book Signing), Austin Auditorium at LaSells Stewart Center. Heaven, Hell and the Afterlife: A Debate. Dinesh D'Souza will argue that the case for the afterlife is highly probable. Daniel Barker will argue that the afterlife is based on religious faith and is merely a popular illusion.

Engineers Without Borders, 7pm, 212 Kearney. Find out about opportunities with Teach for America and Peace Corps and get your questions answered from representatives of each organization. All majors welcome!

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Meetings

Chess Club, 4pm, MU Commons. Casual chess matches with everyone and all skill levels welcome.

Board of Recreational Sports, 12-1:30pm, MU 110. Open hearing of 2011-12 Recreational Sports budget.

Events

Student Events and Activities Center and the Memorial Union, 7:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUVie - Twilight: Eclipse.

Women's Center, 9:30-10:30am, Women's Center. Finding Balance Through Yoga. Take advantage of this opportunity to come together, slow down and practice yoga. No experience necessary. Come as you are!

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Meetings

The Pre-Law Society, 6:30pm, Kelley 1003. Weekly meetings followed by Mock Trial team practice.

Speakers

Women's Center, Noon-1pm, Women's Center. Drink coffee, tea and listen to international women student speakers give presentations on their cultures and various other topics, followed by a casual discussion.

Women's Center, 4-5:30pm, Women's Center. The Women's Leadership Initiative Speakers Series. The WLI engages students in conversation & action with women leaders from OSU and around the state.

Events

Student Events and Activities Center and the Memorial Union, 7:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUVie - Twilight: Eclipse.

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

Peace Corps and College of Forestry, 5pm, 107 Richardson Hall. Learn about natural resources opportunities in The Peace Corps, including graduate school programs.

Retiring senators: Time is ripe for bipartisanship

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three longtime senators who have decided not to seek re-election in 2012 said Sunday that they believe the country is ready for serious bipartisan cooperation on major issues — especially tackling the massive national debt.

"When we begin to act in that way, working across party lines ... then it not only gets things done, but it increases the characteristic American optimism and confidence," independent Sen. Joe Lieberman of Conn., told ABC's "This Week." "To raise the GDP, I've been saying, we've got to raise the GDC, the gross domestic confidence."

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., joined Lieberman in rejecting suggestions that their

departures indicate that taking some centrist or moderate positions or reaching across the aisle can be politically disastrous.

Lieberman, a former Democrat who supported Republican Sen. John McCain in the 2008 presidential election, acknowledged that he would have faced a challenge holding onto his seat in 2012.

"I believed I would have won re-election," he said. "Obviously, it would have been a tough campaign. But, you know, as I said, so what else is new? I've run — almost all my campaigns have been tough. That's not the reason why I didn't run. I didn't run because I want to try something different."

Lieberman did not specify what will be his next venture.

Hutchison, who described herself as a "reliable conservative," faced a challenge from the tea party movement if she had sought re-election.

She acknowledged Sunday that "there are people who think that maybe I fought too hard for Texas in spending areas."

"I mean, I read the blogs, and it gets kind of depressing, frankly, to read those blogs," she said.

But she insisted she had support from tea party leaders, and said "the tea party has done a good thing in awakening America to the problems that we are facing and saying we can do something about it. And I appreciate that."

Hutchison similarly said she believes "that, if I had run, I would have won. It would have

been a tough race, for sure, but I think I would have won, because I think my record is good, and it is to be effective and get things done."

She decided not to run again for personal reasons, Hutchison added. "I commute every week. I have two young children. And the time was right for me."

Conrad, meanwhile, called for Democrats and Republicans to come together and take strong steps to change the U.S. economy. Part of the fiscal commission that proposed reducing U.S. debt by \$4 trillion over the next 10 years, Conrad said leaders need to lay out the cold, hard facts clearly for the country.

"The American people say, 'Don't touch Social Security, don't touch Medicare, don't cut

defense.' That's 84 percent of the federal budget. If you can't touch 84 percent of the federal budget — and, by the way, they also don't want to touch revenue — you're down to 16 percent of the budget at a time we're borrowing 40 cents of every dollar we spend," Conrad said.

"So, you know, there needs to be leadership to help the American people understand how serious this problem is and that it's going to take a lot more than cutting foreign aid and taxing the rich. You're not going to solve the problem that way."

Hutchison suggested that some key measures to cut federal spending will be passed soon.

— CNN

The corner office can wait.

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Learn more about living and working abroad with the Peace Corps

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Wednesday, January 26 • 5 to 6 p.m.
OSU Richardson Hall • Room 107

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The Oregon State University Socratic Club presents a debate that is free and open to the public:

Heaven, Hell, and the Afterlife

Monday, Jan. 24 • 6:30 p.m.

Austin Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center

Our debate explores the question of whether death brings about an extinction of the human personality or whether, as Christianity claims, there is life after death.

Dinesh D'Souza will argue that life after death is highly probable from a scientific point of view and that the Christian view of the afterlife is the most compelling. Dan Barker will argue that religious faith in an afterlife is merely a popular illusion that ought to be discarded in our scientific age.

5:45 p.m. — Meet and greet these nationally renowned speakers at the book-signing table!

Dinesh D'Souza



Nationally known author, educator, columnist, and debater. His books include *Life after Death: The Evidence*; *Illiberal Education*; *What's So Great About America?*; and *What's So Great About Christianity?* He formerly served as a White House policy analyst and fellow of the American Enterprise Institute and the Hoover Institute at Stanford University. He was recently named president of King's College in New York City.

Dan Barker



Co-president of the Freedom From Religion Foundation. FFRF is a national organization of atheists and agnostics working to keep state and church separate. He co-hosts the national radio show, *Freethought Radio*. A former minister who preached for 19 years, Dan gave up his faith in 1983. He is author of *Godless: How An Evangelical Preacher Became One of America's Leading Atheists* and *The Good Atheist: Living A Purpose-Filled Life Without God*.



Spirited debate is always welcome!

British contractor who killed colleagues: I'm not a murderer

A British security contractor on trial in Iraq for killing two colleagues said Sunday he is "not guilty of murder."

Daniel Fitzsimons, the first Westerner to stand trial in post-Saddam Hussein Iraq, is accused of the 2009 shooting deaths of Paul McGuigan, a British national; and Darren Hoare, an Australian. He is also accused of the attempted murder of a guard.

Asked for a plea, Fitzsimons responded, "not guilty of murder, I am guilty of manslaughter with diminished responsibility."

The court entered his plea as "not guilty."

In dramatic detail, Fitzsimons laid out for the three-judge panel his story of what happened in the August 2009 incident, and described shooting his colleagues in what he believed to be self-defense.

When a judge told him that some of his story did not match evidence, Fitzsimons said the "crime scene is corrupted."

He also complained that the court would not let him talk about his post-traumatic stress disorder. "I do not believe this is a fair trial," he said.

The presiding judge adjourned the case until February 20 to get an opin-

ion from a health committee on PTSD and the effects it can have.

If convicted, Fitzsimons could face the death penalty. Under Iraqi law, murder is punishable by hanging.

The trial follows a U.S.-Iraq security agreement that went into effect in January 2009, ending foreign contractors' immunity. Before that, Iraqis had complained that private security contractors were operating in a state of lawlessness, never held accountable by Iraqi authorities for incidents in which Iraqis were killed. The most famous such case involved a 2007 incident in which 17 Iraqis were killed in a Baghdad square by security guards working for Blackwater.

At Fitzsimons' trial Sunday was Hassan Jaber, an Iraqi lawyer who was wounded in the Blackwater shooting incident. At one point during the proceedings, he whispered, "This is a victory for justice." After the trial, he told CNN he was very happy to see a British citizen being held accountable for a crime in Iraq, calling it a sign of Iraq's sovereignty.

Fitzsimons, 30, was in a pinstripe suit. Though initially calm, he became impassioned as he testified, standing in front of the three-judge panel.

He said he is a former British soldier who served in the Parachute Regiment and was discharged for mental illness. He was later employed by various security companies in Iraq since 2005. He returned to the United Kingdom, then went back to Iraq in 2009, and was there for just one day when the incident took place.

He and the men he killed were employees of the security firm ArmourGroup, based in the U.K.

Fitzsimons said he and a colleague purchased two bottles of whiskey and were drinking in a caravan when a former British marine — who turned out to be McGuigan — came into the caravan drunk. He and McGuigan began argue based on an old rivalry between the Marines and the Parachute Regiment. The argument quickly grew when McGuigan allegedly insulted two of Fitzsimons' friends who died in Iraq. Fitzsimons said McGuigan threw the first punch.

The two fought on and off for an hour but then shook hands to end it, Fitzsimons testified. "I had enough ... I took my bottle and went to the caravan next door." Fitzsimons said he finished the bottle of whiskey and fell asleep. Then, McGuigan and the

Australian security guard — later identified as Darren Hoare — "crash opened" his door, Fitzsimons said. Before he could open his eyes, he was "booted in the face," "punched" and was "jumped on by both," Fitzsimons testified. He said the two "tried to stomp on me."

Fitzsimons asked the court to check with police about his physical state when he was arrested. "My head was like a football," he said, describing his eyes being affected and "the front of my body was covered with sandal marks."

He said Hoare pinned him down on the floor and McGuigan grabbed Fitzsimons' company-issued M4 assault rifle, cocked it and pointed it at him. "The Australian was holding me down ... laughing," he said.

Fitzsimons then asked the judge to excuse his language and apologized repeatedly for saying the words he was about to share. He said McGuigan said to him, "I am going to (expletive) kill you, you little (expletive)."

Fitzsimons alleged that McGuigan kept repeating the threat as the rifle was pointed at him "locked and loaded." Fitzsimons insisted that he shouted at McGuigan twice, "Stop!

Put the weapon down," and that "the Australian" was holding him down.

Fitzsimons managed to grab his company-issued Glock 17 9mm pistol from his body armor and, fighting off Hoare with his other hand, shot McGuigan, he said. "I'm a trained soldier sir," he told the judge. "If anyone points a weapon at you ... to kill ... you respond."

Fitzsimons said he "made a decision in a split-second. Motioning with the gun for the courtroom, he said he "shot him twice in the chest ... I fired two rounds ... bang bang in his chest."

He shot McGuigan a third time in the face before wrestling with Hoare for the pistol, he said. Hoare died during the struggle for the Glock, he said. Fitzsimons said Hoare threatened him, "I am going to (expletive) kill you for killing my friend."

"I made a decision a decision — I pulled the trigger," Fitzsimons told the presiding judge.

Fitzsimons said he does not remember if he shot two or three rounds into Hoare. "I know one was in the chest ... I think also in his neck or his face," Fitzsimons said.

— CNN

FASHION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

group of models with intricately painted faces posed waiting for emcee Craig Bidiman, MU president, to begin the introductions.

Stylists from a local salon in downtown Corvallis donated their time and effort for the show's hair and makeup.

"They literally did makeup from 8 a.m. to 10 minutes before the show," Hormann said.

Unlike other fashion shows put on by students in apparel design, there was a sense of informality as models catwalked down the runway in their many outfits; some broke out in dance when they approached the end while others gritted their teeth or flipped their hair.

Hormann recounted her luck with the model recruitment process.

"The funny story is that I made up 10 posters and hung them up in Milam and sent out an e-mail on the DHE listserve and they all just showed up. I held two tryouts. There was a wide array of body types," she said.

Each unique display of pride and attitude by the models was heartily welcomed and encouraged by the crowd, as one of the main goals of the show was to promote a healthy body image.

"Rain Check is a chance for apparel design students here at OSU to design garments that are fashionable in the rain while also giving women and men the chance to walk the runway and proclaim that all bodies are beautiful," Hormann said.

Contributions also came from clothing

businesses, including Second Glance on Third Street in downtown Corvallis. Other contributors included Peak Sports, The Clothes Tree, The Golden Crane, Keen Footwear, HeKlab, M.O.R. Jewelry, and Redoux Parlour.

Often overlooked in a student-run show like Rain Check is the amount of volunteerism and money necessary to make it all possible. And Hormann had a very small budget to work with.

"Generally a show like this would be \$2,000. I had zero funding. I went to a bunch of local companies, but Second Glance was the only company that donated money," Hormann said.

Thanks to Second Glance, the show had a budget of \$150.

Despite the limited funds, the show shined in many ways.

"Charlie really lucked out with this weather, even though she expected it to rain," said junior Nicole Ognibene, also in apparel design. "My favorite part is seeing what all the apparel design majors at OSU are capable of outside the classroom."

Every party involved, whether in the audience or on stage, found the show to be a unique experience.

Model Ayla Rogers, an OSU sophomore, spoke of how she became involved.

"(At tryouts) I was more concerned about my ability to stay erect on heels than look fashionable. I remember Charlie raving about my walk, saying 'she's this big but her walk is this big!'" the petite Rogers said. "It took a lot of time but was well worth it in the end."

For Rogers and others involved, the best part of the event was the unification of many different kinds of individuals.

"It brings different people together," Rogers said. "There were a bunch of people doing it who wouldn't really interact otherwise."

The event was a testimony to the tremendous support devoted to every student-run event among the fashion design family at OSU, as the university is most recognized for its engineering and science accomplishments.

Rogers attested to the positive publicity an event like Rain Check could bring to student groups outside of science and engineering.

"It's nice to get exposure for people in the university's less-known groups," she said.

The show was not solely an event to promote healthy body image and the incredibly talented student designers, but also an opportunity to give back to the community.

Though it was a free event, canned food donations were requested, as OSU is currently undergoing a campus-wide food drive.

All in all, Hormann successfully stuck to her original goal as the event carried on.

"As a student who wants to design for plus-size women, every time I tell people I want to design for plus-size, there is a negative connotation," she said. "The goal of the show was to break down the barriers and the negative idea that you have to be 90 pounds to be beautiful."

Visit Rain Check Fashion Show's official Facebook group page for more information and pictures of designs that models wore during the show.

Joce DeWitt, staff writer
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FUND DRIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

organization will use the money to pay for construction costs of homes.

"We have over 100 OSU student volunteers every year and we really rely on them to get our homes built and do a lot of work for us like public relations, research and work at the Habitat ReStore," Schempf said. "The hours put in by the students are just as important as the money that we raise."

Arthenayake is focused less on the funds raised, but more on what the OSU students have done this year to show their support to the local community.

"What students have done does not show up on the Charitable Funds Drive," she said. "Day of Caring had over 500 students helping the community in a huge way and you can't put a dollar amount on that."

OSU faculty and staff who are interested in contributing to this year's drive, which ends Jan. 31, can find more information at <http://oregonstate.edu/charitablefunddrive/>.

Madeline Hoag, staff writer
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RESEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ambitious enough," Brown said.

Looking around campus, it is easy to overlook the amount of dedication and work it takes to maintain the reputation of Oregon State University. Brown points out that each donation counts.

"For every \$5 million gift, there are hundreds of smaller ones," Brown said.

Ana Bienvenida, staff writer
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

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Editorial

Too sexy for OSU?

Most of us have sex at least once in college. Some of us even diverge from the typical missionary position and the most daring of us put things in places that aren't always comfortable for the mere chance of momentary bliss.

But pay an expert — someone with real-life experience on the topic to come talk about "Claiming Your Sexual Power" — now that is something OSU won't do.

Last Wednesday, The Daily Barometer received an email from Tristan Taormino, a sex and relationships author and columnist and self-proclaimed feminist pornographer.

Taormino said that on Oct. 28, 2010, she was booked as the keynote speaker of OSU's Modern Sex Conference, which is scheduled for Feb. 15 and 16.

In December, Taormino said OSU advised her manager to set up travel arrangements.

With flights already booked as Taormino waited for the final version of her contract, her manager got a call from OSU last Tuesday.

Steven Leider, director OSU of LGBT Outreach and Services said that "OSU cannot pay Ms. Taormino with general fee dollars because of the context of her resume and website," according to Taormino's press release.

Taormino's invitation was revoked. Her resume includes several award-winning novels on the subject of sex and relationships and at least 14 pornographic videos.

In a conversation with The Examiner, Todd Simmons, a spokesman for the university said the university feared backlash from state legislature taxpayer dollars were used to fund a speaker "with significant business interest in creating and selling and distributing pornography."

Without a signed contract, OSU will likely be free of any legal trouble, but that won't stop students and the blogosphere from labeling the university as ultra-conservative and out of touch.

And as a petition circulates among students to invite Taormino to campus on student incidental fees, we can't help but question the politics involved in how and when the university dips into its pocket.

The students will pay for a Student Experience Center. The students will pay for the new Outdoor Recreation Complex, which is already over budget.

And now, if students want someone to come talk to us about issues that are relevant to our lives and aim to empower our minds and bodies — and with all due respect, are not the dry, monotonous scientists we typically hear from — we must pay for it ourselves.

As the conference aimed to challenge students "to examine the individual and collective struggles inherent to the entanglements of sexuality with the social and cultural systems of sex, gender, race, and class," it should also force us to question the politics of our university and why we pay tuition and then tax ourselves to get what we want on campus.

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

Letters

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

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What I talk about when I talk about running

Armand Resto The Daily Barometer

As I run I tell myself to think of a river. And clouds. But essentially I'm not thinking of a thing. All I do is keep on running in my own cozy, homemade void, my own nostalgic silence. And this is a pretty wonderful thing."

Lifelong runners would likely agree with the novelist Haruki Murakami's sentiment. The gulps of open air, the rhythm of your body in activity, the calm within your mind; running is rooted in freedom and resolve. The answers to the most troubling questions are often found — somewhat a practice of self-reliance.

Yet, to the outsider, running seems so aggravating and stressful; only a means to an end. This here is an encouragement for the beginning and experienced alike to participate in our first major local race, the Corvallis Half Marathon. Hopefully, outside perceptions can change and the newcomers can be pushed.

Some have never run a day in their life, others are prepared to bust out a sub-15 minute 5K and the truly developed may have already been through multiple marathons. No matter where you stand, the opportunity is here. The Corvallis Half is right around the

corner, but there is still plenty of time to accomplish something great.

The next months of training and preparation could hold discovery and enlightenment. It could be the beginning of a new day. A new hobby, new body, new perspective — this small opportunity could change your life.

And the greatest fact is that you're in Corvallis — an amazing place to run. Eugene, our southern counterpart, has long been considered the "running capital of the country," but we're far underrated here in Corvallis. The diversity of areas caters to all sorts of runners. Our own titled race has been long overdue.

For those who despise the road, keeping off asphalt, preferring to tread only upon dirt, grass, and graveled trails, there is the near-mile loop at Avery Park, miles of trails lacing the slopes of the Bald Hill area, and the flat — yet sludgy and obstacle-ridden — riverside trails along Crystal Lake Sports Fields. Corvallis residents are never far from the comforts of a natural area. While civilization may still

be too close to completely clear one's head, it's special to still have soft earth only a few miles away to run to.

Though, there are those that don't mind the cement. In truth, any runner shouldn't mind the pavement; it's unavoidable. And when you get to run on the riverfront, through a cozy campus, by the homes of a country club, on the miles of bicycle paths cutting through the town, or even along farms lining the highway to Albany or Philomath, pavement pounding doesn't seem so bad.

And lest we forget the machines, never lonely in Dixon, even five 'til midnight, that some continue to swear by. Whether through disagreements with weather or psychological obstacles, with timing and length, many have yet to experience the both metaphorical and literal freedom of the run while attached to the treadmill.

But no matter the preference, no matter speed or experience, with so many options within Corvallis, so much opportunity, runners of all levels have a chance to compete.

Too many believe racing is about being faster than your counterpart or age group. But no one boasts in the end. Besides the paid and professional

athlete, racing is a one-on-one experience. The only person you face is yourself.

Think about it this way: If and when you look back to your first, 50th or final race, will you remember that you ran 13.1 miles, or that you ran it in 90 minutes and came in third?

Competition is not about the outcome. Competition within running is about determination and spirit. Where is your dedication and drive? Let the training and progression towards the race — towards an attainable goal — test your will. Let this be your "competition."

Only with sacrifice and effort will you truly feel like you accomplished your goal, whatever that may be. The gold medalist Wilma Rudolph put it perfectly: "Believe me, the reward is not so great without the struggle."

The inaugural Corvallis Half Marathon will be here April 10; hopefully you'll take the challenge. People often speak from experience, and as I've said, it may just change your life.

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.



KEIKO YOKOYAMA IS A SOPHOMORE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Start thinking where your college tuition money goes to

Quick — name the ASOSU president. Yeah I don't know either. That's okay, it's not like those ASOSU guys do anything important. Wait, they kind of do.

As was pointed out in a news article in The Barometer last Thursday, those stalwarts of political discourse and financial allocation do much more than decide whether or not to sing the school song at meetings and decide if Drew really does "suck."

I can only imagine how long it took them to come to the conclusions that singing isn't necessary and that Drew really isn't that bad of a guy, before moving on to more pressing matters, like giving shout outs to pretty much everyone on campus and then dishing out some money.

Charles Leineweber



The Pen is Mightier

Students at Oregon State pay quite a bit in Incidental Fees each term. Roughly \$200 to \$400 paid by each of the approximately 22,000 students equals a handsome sum of dough. These fees go towards programs that are integral to the university experience, such as Recreational Sports, Music and our very own ASOSU.

Add to that the other fees paid for Student Health Services, Counseling and Psychological Services and charg-

es for various other programs on campus and you get a large quantity of money.

I am not trying to advocate for not paying these fees, as they provide for several important services. But cutting back could never hurt. Maybe I am just a cheap son-of-a-gun, but paying hundreds of dollars each term for things that I don't use and having that money given out by some group that thinks that Drew might suck may not be the best way.

For example, the OSU Choir was given \$114,000 for a weeklong trip to China, while a Chinese choir will perform at OSU free of charge. The decision was made by the Student Incidental Fee Committee and was not open for discussion at the ASOSU

meeting, according to Thursday's article.

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for the members of the choir to explore one of the most fascinating nations in the world. The memories that they take away will surely last a lifetime and a small part of me is happy to help finance the trip. But \$114,000 seems like an awful lot of money to be doled out without even discussing. Think about where that money came from. Hint: check your wallet.

This example is by far not the worst way that our fees could be put to use, but it provides good insight into the amount and the method used for appropriating student fees.

See LEINWEBER | page 5

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity ready to enter new era

Ryan Ruark
Guest Column

First let me thank you for including our fraternity on the cover of The Daily Barometer; however, I am concerned about the manner in which the demolition was portrayed. As a full story, including interviews from undergraduate members, alumni contributors and the construction company LCG Pence, it would have been revealed to the reader that Phi Kappa Psi is entering a new era on the Oregon State campus; as a stand-alone, it looks like our beloved fraternity has been turned into development property.

Allow me to provide the background I regret your coverage lacked. I apologize it isn't 300 words or fewer; however, I believe I am compensating for the lack of words reflected in your stand-alone.

On November 15, 2008, during an Oregon State home football game, our chapter house was rocked by a boiler explosion. During the past two years since the explosion that condemned our house, a special board of alumni House Corps members and undergraduate officers has been hard at work preparing a new house for our fraternity.

This effort has involved a six-month long design process followed by an intensive financing process, including a \$1.4 million insurance settlement, over \$1 million in loans secured by our alumni brother and founder of Ticketmaster, Jerry Nelson (UCLA '48), as well as an \$800,000 fundraising campaign led by a consultant from Omega

Financial.

For the two years following the explosion our membership has been scattered in "live-out" houses throughout Corvallis. This academic year we were lucky enough to find a temporary chapter house for our membership in the old Sigma Nu house at 10th and Jackson, which is where we will stay until the construction of a new chapter house is completed.

Our new house, which is scheduled to be completed early this September, will be a beacon for our fraternity and for all Greeks at OSU. It will house 54 brothers and will be the only Greek house on this campus that will allow its members to sleep in their rooms instead of in a sleeping porch.

It will have state-of-the-art facilities and set the example for high-efficiency living. It has been described by one of our members as a "child of Kelly Engineering and the Valley Library" in its architectural design and physical beauty. All of this information and more is available on our website, phisiosu.org.

Having no house for the past two years has clearly been a huge hurdle for the men of Phi Kappa Psi; however, we proved that there is far more to a fraternity than just a place to live and socialize, as in the two years we've been without a central location to call home, our mem-

bership has increased over 30 percent.

We've sent record numbers of members to our national leadership programs in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico and Indianapolis, Ind. Last year, we contributed to every major Greek philanthropy on this campus. Our members are among the most academically, philanthropically and socially strong men in the history of OSU.

Our organization was founded on February 19, 1852 by two men, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, who after caring for their sick friends at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania during an outbreak of influenza, decided to form a fraternity based upon the principle, "The great joy of serving others."

Today, every Phi Psi strives to uphold the highest ideals of our founders.

We are currently beginning a campaign to recruit the brightest and most socially excellent men that the Oregon State campus has to offer. We are not only building a new house; we are laying the foundation for a new era for Phi Kappa Psi. I am constantly amazed by what our membership has been able to accomplish with nothing, but that is what Phi Kappa Psi is: A group of honorable men who together are stronger than the sum of their parts.

Ryan Ruark is a senior in business information systems. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Ruark can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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Misuse of antibiotics undermines fighting diseases

Chris Freyder
The Daily Reveille

We've all had that moment when we temporarily become our own doctor. You have a cold or a sore throat, so you grab the antibiotics stored in your medicine cabinet conveniently left over from your last prescription.

If your stash is depleted, a trip to the local antibiotic dispensary (aka the health clinic) will reward you with an ample supply if you beg enough. Since the onset of mass production of penicillin in the 1940s, the industry of antibiotics has been a carefree one, with usage varying from household hand soap to barnyard animal feed.

The application of a cream or the swallowing of a pill to cure ailments like gonorrhea or a full-body infection is nearly miraculous. Doubtlessly, without antibiotics, countless lives would have been lost to disease, both past and present.

Unfortunately, our war on bacteria is causing collateral damage.

Antibiotic resistance is denoted by a bacterium's ability to withstand antibiotic treatment. Every time antibiotics are used, bacteria that already possess resistance become the "last man standing."

With no competition for food or space, resistant bacteria proliferate. These resistant strains are easily transferable from person to person. Resistance can then be passed from one bacterial generation to another or transfer laterally within the same generation.

Most bacteria that have resis-

tance are harmless to humans and are often beneficial. As a testament, microbes inhabiting our bodies outnumber our own cells nine to one.

On the other hand, unchecked antibiotic use has enabled several life-threatening strains of bacteria, such as mycobacterium tuberculosis, to become completely resistant to every antibiotic in the physician's stockpile. Other afflictions, such as staph infection, are becoming harder to treat as drugs become ineffective.

The germs are fighting back and appear to be winning.

In no way am I advocating the disuse of antibiotics. In treating many bacteria-borne illnesses, raising the percentage of bacterial resistance is an acceptable risk to save lives.

Unfortunately, much of antibiotic use is not acceptable. Scientific American reports that only 50 percent of antibiotics are used for human treatment and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that only 100 million of the 150 million prescriptions are truly necessary.

Even more disconcerting, up to 80 percent of polled physicians recognize they have prescribed antibiotics against their professional judgment when demanded by patients.

Certain steps can be taken to end this recklessness.

Antibiotics should only be used to treat illness, rather

than as growth supplements for plants and animals. Patients should complete their full course of treatment as prescribed. They should neither request antibiotics nor use left over medication for non-prescribed uses. Physicians should not yield to patients' demands and, if possible, only target a small range of bacteria with their prescriptions.

These precautions, coupled with the natural tendency of antibiotic-susceptible populations of bacteria to out-compete antibiotic-resistant populations, have the potential to veritably amend the problem of growing resistance.

Blaming each other is pointless because finger-pointing never produces a solution. Therefore, our main goal as antibiotic users and distributors is to move forward and educate ourselves on the intended and unintended results of administering these drugs.

The campus community is a small yet important component in gaining control over the abuse of antibiotics, and such control begins at a microscopic level. Every student has the opportunity to immensely impact the surrounding bacterial ecology.

Rest assured, men and women across the world are fastidiously at work to present new solutions to the quandary of antibiotic resistance. Until a viable solution can be reached, we must play our part at an individual level to dodge the danger of impending medical disaster.

The Daily Reveille
Louisiana State University

Practicing some moderation could never hurt though. We all know too well that money is tight, so like it or not, skimping on the appropriation of fees may be necessary for now. Throw in a little professionalism on the part of those who dish out the cash and we may be on the path to fiscal responsibility. But first we need to sing the school song and agree that Drew doesn't suck.

Charles Leineweber is a junior in psychology. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Leineweber can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

LEINWEBER

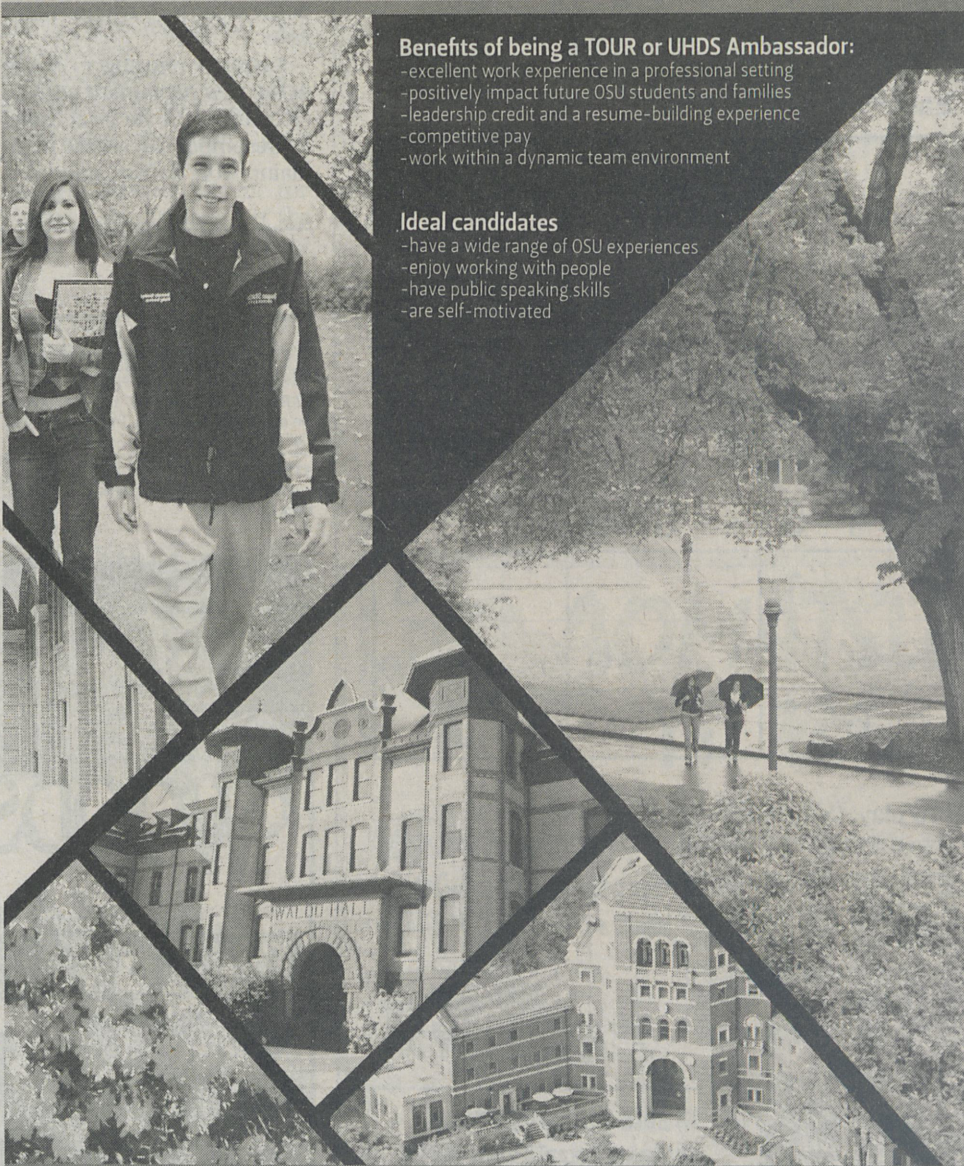
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Maybe that sum could have been lowered a little bit with a bake sale, car wash or benefit concert. Much has been made about the increasing cost of tuition at public universities around the country, but student fees also continue to rise.

I could advocate for lowering student fees, but that is not going to happen. Just like tuition will never go down, fees will most likely rise with each new service and program offered.

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Greens pull out of crumbling Irish government

The Green Party has pulled out of Ireland's crumbling government, it said Sunday, depriving it of a majority in parliament and likely forcing early elections.

The decision comes a day after Prime Minister Brian Cowen announced he would not lead his Fianna Fail party after elections, sparking a race to succeed him.

On Thursday, Cowen called for new elections March 11, but the defection of the Greens from the governing coalition will probably push a vote up even sooner. Opposition parties say the election should take place next month.

Cowen's government has been under pressure since applying for an international financial bailout last year, after insisting it did not need one.

As he called for new elections, Cowen said he "deeply" regrets "that people are suffering and experiencing immense hardship because of this recession."

But, he said: "Our budgetary strategy has helped to stabilize our economy, and return it to economic growth."

He is trying to push through measures to cut Ireland's deficit, which runs into the billions of dollars after the government bailed out its banks during the financial crisis.

The austerity measures and appeal for international financial aid have made Cowen and

his government the focus of voter anger.

The Greens said Sunday that they would support the austerity package when it comes up for a vote in parliament, despite pulling out of the government.

Opposition parties hope the package will be pushed through the Dail, Ireland's parliament, this week, though Cowen said Sunday he saw that possibility as extremely unlikely.

"The important thing now is the orderly completion of the finance bill in the interests of the country and then obviously we move to dissolution of the Dail and the general election," he said.

A new leader will be elected to replace Cowen at a special party meeting Wednesday afternoon. At least four senior Fianna Fail members have signaled that they intend to stand for the leadership post.

They include Finance Minister Brian Lenihan and Micheal Martin, who resigned last week as foreign affairs minister.

Social Protection Minister Eamon O Cuiv, who was recently appointed defense minister, and Mary Hanafin, minister for tourism, culture and sport and head of the government's Department of Enterprise, Trade and Innovation, have also joined the race to lead Fianna Fail.

— CNN

Threats fly, tensions escalate in Albania

TIRANA — The showdown between Albania's ruling government and its political opposition showed no signs of abating Sunday, with Socialist Party leader Edi Rama calling for yet another demonstration despite fresh threats from the nation's prime minister.

Rama, also the mayor of the capital city, Tirana, on Sunday promoted a protest at 2 p.m. Friday to decry alleged corruption and demand the resignation of Prime Minister Sal Berisha. This would be exactly one week after tens of thousands rallied for the same cause in Albania's capital, leading to the deaths of three people after some protesters clashed with government forces.

"My life is not more precious than that of the three Albanians you killed," Rama said, referring to the prime minister who has consistently singled out the Socialist Party leader for blame. "Berisha has committed a coup d'etat by using the government to subdue, violate and annihilate justice."

The opposition has accused police of provoking protesters. But Berisha had said demonstrators instigated the violence in a bid to take over his office as well as parliament and key ministries.

In a televised government meeting Sunday, Berisha said that Rama would be held accountable if there was, in his view, yet another attempt to attack government institutions.

"Any attempt from him for violence against (government) institutions will face exemplary punishment, and it will be him and nobody else," the prime minister said Sunday, vowing to give amnesty to all others involved in the demonstrations. "If you try again to besiege the prime minister, you will find what a bandit that ambushes you deserves."

The Socialist Party claimed that around 250,000 people had gathered outside Berisha's office to implore him to resign. Some threw stones and Molotov cocktails at the more than 1,000 security personnel at the scene, who used water cannons and tear gas to disperse the crowd.

On Sunday, Berisha updated the toll

from that demonstration — saying 27 policemen and 81 national guard members were hurt in the confrontations. The Socialist Party, meanwhile, claims 46 protesters suffered injuries, including one who is still in critical condition, with a few protesters hit by gunfire.

A special parliamentary panel is being convened, at the request of Berisha's ruling party, to formally determine who is to blame for Friday's violence.

Berisha said police refused to abide by an order from Albania's prosecutor general to arrest six commanders of the country's national guard, saying they did so because the prosecutor general's office has been biased in the opposition's favor.

At least 113 people already have been arrested and charged with confronting riot police and destroying property, according to a statement from Tirana police. In a meeting Sunday with leaders of state police units, Interior Minister Lulzim Basha said these forces would continue working to maintain public order and keep the peace, state-run news agency ATA reported.

Nonetheless, after the funeral Sunday for the last of the three killed last Friday, Rama called for yet another protest.

Two of the victims were unemployed, the third was a farmer, and each of them had two children, according to the Socialist Party website. All were shot to death at close range, Tirana Military Hospital emergency chief Sami Koceku said — a claim that the opposition disputes.

Berisha said that a counter demonstration, in which he'd be among those speaking to his supporters, would be held next Saturday. This rally had been set for Wednesday, but was pushed back since the prime minister will attend a conference Thursday in Strasbourg, France.

The recent clashes and back-and-forth allegations are set against the backdrop of a longstanding political stalemate tied to a disputed June 2009 election, one that international diplomats are pushing hard for Albanian leaders to resolve peacefully.

The country's supreme court determined that the elections were valid, and the ballots were burned by the Central Election Commission. And on Friday, Berisha vowed that there would "be no early elections" and that "general elections will be held in 2013" — rebuttal to a proposal being pushed by the opposition.

Rama, for his part, on Sunday stood by his claims that Berisha's ruling party had stolen the previous election and vowed to fight on.

"I am in this battle together with others (and we) will not leave half way — the battle for an Albania in which one votes freely, a country where the government depends on the people and not where the people depend on the government," he said.

Already-high tensions in the southeastern European nation escalated in recent weeks when a former government minister sent the media a secret recording that allegedly documented an illicit back-room deal involving government contracts and other ministers in Berisha's administration.

In addition to the increasingly pointed, accusatory barbs between Rama and Berisha, personal slurs marred a parliamentary session this week meant to settle governmental changes following the resignation of a minister central to that video.

Berisha met Sunday with U.S., U.K. and EU ambassadors, among other diplomats, all of whom have publicly called for calm and dialogue between rival parties.

"We have repeatedly urged Albania's political leaders to search for compromise," U.S. Ambassador Alexander Arvizu, who also met Albanian President Bamir Topi, said Saturday. "When one side — or both — insists on maximalist positions that it knows the other side cannot accept, I'm sorry, that's not compromise. Resolving political differences through street battles is also not compromise, and does not reflect the democratic aspirations of Albanians."

— CNN

Afghan lawmakers float new plan to end standoff with Karzai

KABUL — Afghan lawmakers Sunday offered a new proposal to end a political standoff with President Hamid Karzai over complaints from the losers of September's parliamentary vote.

Karzai is refusing to swear in the new parliament until an electoral court he established in December can review complaints from losing candidates.

He has refused two previous calls by lawmakers to dissolve that body, which members of the National Assembly say is unconstitutional.

The latest proposal, floated by lawmakers on Sunday, says criminal cases stemming from the election will be prosecuted based on Afghanistan's constitution and election laws and that members of parliament

would retain their immunity. It drops references to a "special court," however.

No decision from Karzai's office was expected until Monday, said one of the lawmakers, Nahid Ahmadi. Karzai's office has not returned repeated calls from CNN for comment.

Karzai's office on Wednesday announced a one-month

delay in inaugurating parliament, saying that the special court on election fraud needed more time to investigate complaints from losing candidates. The decision drew criticism from the U.N. mission in Afghanistan and concern from analysts that it could spark ethnic divisions and more violence.

— CNN

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Very Easy

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

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GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Blalock, Harris scored 9.675 and Kesler and Vivian added scores of 9.725 and 9.70, respectively. Mak, who entered the meet tied for first in the country on the beam, matched her season average with a 9.875. Meanwhile, Oklahoma, which is normally very solid on the bars, suffered through three misses, falling to third place while OSU took over the lead with a score of 97.550 and No. 23 Denver at 97.525.

The Beavers failed to capitalize on the opportunity for an upset with the No. 3 Sooners struggling on the floor in the third rotation. Following a fall to open the rotation, Blalock bounced back with a nice routine and a score of 9.775. Vivian and Mak followed with back-to-back scores of 9.65. Melanie Jones, who battled illness throughout the week, ran out of gas in the third tumbling pass of her floor routine, forcing the Beavers to count a fall. Harris finished the rotation with a 9.725 in the first floor routine of her career.

OSU closed out the meet with a solid set of vaults despite a scary moment for freshman Brittany Harris. McGregor started the lineup off with a score of

9.60 before Harris' vault. Harris' hands slipped on the table as she pushed off and her momentum carried her to a landing on her shoulder. Mak took the moment in stride, coming back with a score of 9.775 followed by Blalock's 9.85. Becky Colvin, who missed last week's meet with an ankle injury, returned to the lineup scoring a 9.90 to set up

Ranzy. The freshman nailed her vault in her first routine for the Beavers, scoring a 9.925 to win the event title.

Oregon State returns to Corvallis and Gill Coliseum next Friday for the sixth annual Pink Out when the Beavers take on No. 8 UCLA, the defending national champions. The meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Notes: Freshman Britney Ranzy nailed her vault for a score of 9.925 Friday night in the first routine of her career at Oregon State.

Team Scores: No. 6 Oregon State 194.650; No. 3 Oklahoma 195.300; No. 23 Denver 194.300; Centenary 187.625.

All-Around: 1. Brianna Springer (DU) 39.100; 2. Louise Mercer (DU) 38.975; 3. Leslie Mak (OSU) 38.950. Other OSU Scores: Brittany Harris 37.050.

Vault (49.050): 1. Britney Ranzy (OSU) 9.925; T2. Natasha Kelley (OU), Becky Colvin (OSU) 9.900. Other OSU Scores: Kelsi Blalock 9.850; Leslie Mak 9.775; Stephanie McGregor 9.600; Brittany Harris 7.850 (Exhibition - Leilani Alferos 9.325).

Uneven Bars (48.875): 1. Louise Mercer (DU) 9.875; T2. Natasha Kelley

(OU), Stephanie McGregor (OSU) 9.850. Other OSU Scores: Olivia Vivian 9.800; Brittany Harris 9.800; Makayla Stambaugh 9.775; Leslie Mak 9.650; Jen Kesler 9.150 (Exhibition - Hannah Casey 9.550).

Balance Beam (48.675): T1. Leslie Mak (OSU), Taylor Sanford (DU) 9.875; 3. Natalie Ratcliff (OU) 9.850. Other OSU Scores: Jen Kesler 9.725; Melanie Jones 9.700; Olivia Vivian 9.700; Brittany Harris 9.675; Kelsi Blalock 8.350.

Floor Exercise (48.050): 1. Kayla Nowak (OU) 9.900; 2. Sara Stone (OU) 9.875; T3. Megan Ferguson (OU), Taylor Spears (OU) 9.850. Other OSU Scores: Kelsi Blalock 9.775; Brittany Harris 9.725; Leslie Mak 9.650; Olivia Vivian 9.650; Melanie Jones 9.250; Stephanie McGregor 9.100.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Greer hit another layup with Martin adding three free throws to make it an eight-point game at 72-64 with four minutes to play. The Beavers scored four points on a Martin jumper and a pair of free throws by freshman Alexis Bostick (Oakland, Calif.), but the Ducks matched each point to hold it at eight with 1:23 left, forcing the Beavers to have to foul to stop the clock.

Redshirt freshman Jenna Dixon (Portland, Ore.) earned the last field goal for the Beavers with 22 seconds remaining, but the Beavers were unable to rebound as Oregon hit its last five of six free-throws to close the game.

Oregon's Jackson led all scorers with 24 points, while Victoria Kenyon had a team-high eight rebounds.

The Beavers shot 42.1 percent (24-57) from the field to the Ducks' 44.4 percent (28-63), while Oregon State hit a season-high 79.2 percent (19-24) from the free-throw line to Oregon's 60.0 percent (12-20).

Oregon State outrebounded Oregon 40 to 30, and the Beavers outscored the Ducks 32 to 24 in the paint and 18-10 in second chance points.

Oregon State returns home to legendary Gill Coliseum to host the Bay Area schools next week. The Beavers will take on the California Golden Bears first on Thursday at 7 p.m. Catch the game live on 990 KTHH-AM in the Corvallis area or through Beaver Nation Online (osubeavers.com). Ron Callan will call all of the action for the season.

It's time to purchase your Pac-10 Pack. Pac-10 Packs are available, with adult reserved seats available for \$54 and general admission \$36.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

tonight. We were frustrated by (Friday's) loss and we came out with a vengeance."

Drucker hit somewhat of a stumbling block against Justin Paulsen, dropping his match in a 4-8 decision, but things picked up after Mangrum tallied another pin for the Beavers against Stanford's Jordan Gray. Sackaguchi kept the ball rolling in his match with a 4-1 decision, while Covington, John Brascetta and Chad Hanke all followed suit, each winning, also by decision. Alex Elder lost his match in a 2-4 decision against Kyle Meyer.

Covington is the No. 7 ranked individual in the 174-pound weight class and faced the No. 6 ranked individual, Stanford's Nick Amuchastegui. The first round of the match ended scoreless, but Covington broke the ice in the second round with a reversal. Amuchastegui got on the board shortly after with an escape, making the score 2-1, only before being penalized a point for grabbing Covington's headgear. That one point turned out to be enough for Covington to win the match 3-2.

"A win is a win, but I want to do better than that. I want to widen the gap and have a more comfortable win," Covington said. "He is a tough kid, but I need to work on finishing my shots and not letting him get to my legs. This match is a good gauge and it gives me something to build on for next time."

Hanke, ranked No. 19 in the 197-pound division, also had a tough match against Zack Giesen, who is ranked No. 9.

After another scoreless first round, the second yielded results, but ended tied 2-2. In the third Hanke was awarded one point for an escape and the win in a 3-2 decision.

Arand tacked on yet another pin for the Beavers while Clayton Jack finished off the dual with a technical fall in the heavyweight division.

"Covington and Hanke both came out and beat their guys who were better on paper, but tonight we won the matches we weren't supposed to win," Zalesky said. "They held their own tonight."

Anna Willard, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

Oregon State Notes

— Freshman Alyssa Martin earned her 15th double-digit points game with 21.

— Martin earned her fourth 20-plus points game, first in Pac-10 play.

— Senior El Sara Greer earned her eighth double-digit points game of the season, 10th career, with 16.

— Greer tallied her fourth double-double of the season, fifth career, with 16 points, 11 rebounds.

— Greer tied her career-high for blocked shots with six.

— Greer earned the 14th double-double against Oregon in all-time history in Eugene, 23rd total.

— Redshirt sophomore Sage

Indendi earned her 10th double-digit points game of the season with 14.

— Martin and Indendi are both tied for eighth most three-pointers made in a single season with Talisa Rhea with 44 each. Martin has tied the single season for most three-pointers attempted with 118.

— Junior Earlysia Marchbanks pulled down a career-high 10 rebounds.

— Marchbanks earned a career-best four steals.

— Oregon State's 72 points is the most it has scored all season.

— Oregon State's 79.2 percent from the free throw line is the best of the season.

— Twenty-four field goals ties the most for the season for the Beavers.

2011-12 Recreational Sports Budget Review

OPEN HEARING

Tuesday, January 25
noon – 1:30 p.m.
Memorial Union 110

Student input is desired on the use of student fees for the operation, programs, and services offered by the Department of Recreational Sports



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

54 with just over 20 seconds left to 61-59 with 7.4 seconds left on the clock. Sophomore Jared Cunningham hit a three-pointer and freshman Roberto Nelson banked in a basket after Singler missed a pair of free-throws.

Nelson was the only other Beaver in double-figures, scoring 11 points on 5-for-14 shooting.

But after Oregon kept the door open by missing several free-throws, senior Jay-R Strowbridge slammed it shut by rattling home a pair to seal the 63-59 win for the Ducks. Strowbridge also ended the game with 15 points on 6-for-9 shooting and routinely came up with big shots against the Beavers.

"We had some plays down the stretch that we didn't finish and had some turnovers, that pretty much killed us," said Wallace. "There's no excuse. We lost, and that's what it is."

While the loss certainly hurt, Robinson was quick to point out the silver linings. He was impressed with how the Beavers rebounded the ball (led by sophomore Joe Burton, who hauled in seven boards), played man-to-man defense, and with the play of freshman Devon Collier. Aside from missing an

open lay-in, Collier was perfect from the floor for eight points and three rebounds.

"He's a freshman and he played his first rivalry game like he was a senior," Robinson said of Collier.

Cunningham, despite shooting only 2-of-7 from the floor, filled the stat sheet with nine points, five assists, six rebounds and a pair of steals. The 6-foot-4 sophomore had another highlight reel dunk late in the second half when he finished an alley-oop to make it 51-50. It was also a bizarre game in which one of the Beavers' top scorers, senior Calvin Haynes, was held scoreless, missing all four of his shot attempts.

Now the Beavers must regroup after a tough loss at home, travel to the Bay Area and face California on Thursday. Robinson feels confident that this loss, as painful and unexpected as it may be, won't be the kind that unravels the Beavers' season.

"Every loss is a setback. This is not that big of a setback because the way the league is going," he said of the Pac-10. "All we have to do is win a few more games and other people are going to lose some more; we can stay in the mix in the middle. You never know what's going to happen."

Jesse Severson, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

Events this week

MON 1/24, 11-2 P.M.
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— Martin Kaymer, PGA Tour golfer

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Ducks quiet Gill, take Civil War

■ OSU started slow before picking up pace, but Oregon subdued the Beavers' second half rally for the victory in Civil War No. 1

By Jesse Severson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Round one of the Civil War seemed to be the same script as the game against UCLA last week for Oregon State.

After climbing their way out of a large first-half deficit, the Beavers' comeback fell short to the visiting Ducks 63-59 at Gill Coliseum Saturday afternoon. With a near-capacity crowd on hand, the Beavers started out the game slow — finding themselves down 33-16 late in the first half.

"We just didn't come to play," said junior forward Kevin McShane. "We're still learning the lesson that a basketball game is 40 minutes."

For the young Beavers (8-10, 3-4 in Pac-10), who start two freshmen and two sophomores, spotting other teams big leads has started to become a chronic problem.

"Inexplicable (would) be the right word if it was the first time it happened, or the second time it happened," said coach Craig Robinson. "But it constantly happens, and we have to re-examine how we start out games."

With the Beavers trailing 21-16 midway through the first half, the Ducks (9-10, 2-5) turned the excited Gill Coliseum into a morgue, going on a 12-0 run to give Oregon a 17-point advantage before a free-throw by sophomore center Angus Brandt stopped the bleeding.

That's when Oregon State deferred to their elder. Senior guard Lathan Wallace went on a personal 7-0 run, with a pair of close baskets capped off with a three-pointer, to send the game into halftime at 33-24.

Wallace was the clear star for the Beavers, scoring 15 points on 5-for-10 shooting and five rebounds. In fact, it was a good Civil War game for many of the players from the state of Oregon, including Wallace, who played at Jefferson HS in Portland. E.J. Singler (South Medford HS) scored 16 points and Garrett Sim (Sunset HS) scored 15 points for the Ducks.

After a breakaway lay-in by Sim gave the Ducks a 38-26 lead early in the second half, the Beavers made their move. Oregon State went on a 14-0 run, capped off by a pair of three-pointers by Wallace to give the Beavers their first lead since it was 11-8.

That lead would inflate to 44-40, but that's as large as it got and the Ducks took the lead for good on a Singler three-pointer to make it 51-48.

Despite some untimely turnovers and questionable shot selection, the Beavers cut a Duck lead of 61-

See **MEN'S BASKETBALL** | page 7



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State redshirt freshman Roberto Nelson makes a leaning bucket over Oregon defenders. Nelson and teammate Lathan Wallace led the Beavers with 11 and 15 points, respectively.

Beavers finish second at Oklahoma meet

THE DAILY BAROMETER

NORMAN, Okla. — The No. 6 Oregon State gymnastics team finished second at No. 3 Oklahoma in a quad meet Friday night, 195.300-194.650. Freshman Britney Ranzy, competing for the first time at OSU, won the vault title with a score of 9.925.

"We had to make a lot of adjustments tonight but that can't be an excuse," head coach Tanya Chaplin said. "We always need to be prepared to take advantage of opportunities when they present themselves. Our performance on the floor was the most disappointing; our legs looked tired and we'll have to fix that before next week. But we came back at the end and finished on a positive on the vault. It is great to have Becky (Colvin) back in the lineup and the addition of Britney (Ranzy) is wonderful. We look forward to those two working their way into more lineups soon."

Starting the meet on the uneven bars, Oregon State got off to a great start with Stephanie McGregor putting together a nice routine capped off by a stuck landing to set a career-best with a 9.85. However, the Beavers were unable to put that momentum to use as a series of unfortunate events followed. Jen Kesler missed her routine coming off the bars, Leslie Mak was forced to take an extra swing and a deduction and Makayla Stambaugh landed her dismount awkwardly aggravating a previous back injury. Despite their problems in the early going, the Beavers were in second following the first rotation trailing Oklahoma 49.150-48.875.

In the second rotation, Melanie Jones scored 9.70 to lead off for the Beavers on the balance beam. Following a missed routine by Kelsi

See **GYMNASTICS** | page 7

Wrestlers lose to Cal Poly, destroy Stanford

■ Corvallis: Beavers lost the battle of 'want' with Cal Poly, take anger out on Stanford

By Anna Willard
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The weekend for the Oregon State wrestling team started off as a disappointing one, but after an overwhelming victory on Sunday, they are getting back into their

groove.

The 13th-ranked Beavers (8-4-2, 2-1-1 Pac-10) dropped a conference dual to the 24th-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs (6-0, 2-0 Pac-10) with a score of 15-18 on Friday night, breaking a 19-year OSU winning streak. But, Sunday was a different story with a 35-6 victory over Stanford (7-7, 2-1 Pac-10).

Oregon State fell behind early on with back-to-back losses by

decision against Cal Poly, but after Colby Covington's major decision over Steven Vasquez, the Beavers were back in the hunt with a score of 4-6. Next up was Brice Arand who beat Kelan Bragg by decision, bringing the score to 7-6 and giving the Beavers what would be their only lead of the night.

The 197-pound division and the heavyweight class each dropped their matches, but Jason Lara came up with a major decision over Brandan Rocha to put the Beavers within striking distance. Then, in a match that was tied with less than 15 seconds on the clock, Filip Novachkov got a takedown, giving him two points and the win over Garrett Drucker. The next match yielded similar results for Mike Mangrum against Boris Novachkov in a 2-3 decision.

At this point, the Beavers were down 11-18 going into the final match of the night when Scott Sakaguchi came up with a major decision over Steven Thalín, ending the dual at 15-18.

"It's disappointing, our guys just didn't want to fight tonight," Covington said. "You have to go out and take it from them; you can't just let them take it from you."

On Sunday, Jason Lara led the charge with a pin against Stanford's Austin Quarles.

"Anytime you're the first match out, that's the starting point," Lara said. "We did a good job of that



CURTIS BARNARD | THE DAILY BAROMETER

In one of Sunday's featured matches, the Beavers' Colby Covington wrestles Stanford's Nick Amuchastegui. Both are Oregon natives.

See **WRESTLING** | page 7

Greer careers, women come up short

SPORTS INFORMATION

Eugene, Ore. — Senior El Sara Greer (Waterloo, Iowa) tallied her second Pac-10 double-double of the season with 16 points and 11 rebounds, adding a career-high tying six blocked shots, but the Oregon State women's basketball team fell just short at Oregon, 81-72, in front of a Pac-10 record 12,320 crowd in the first women's basketball game in Matthew Knight Arena.

Freshman Alyssa Martin (Portland, Ore.) led the Beavers with 21 points, adding a pair of rebounds and assists, while red-shirt sophomore Sage Indendi (Livingston, Mont.) rounded out the players in double-digits with 14 points, two rebounds, two assists and a steal. Junior Earlysia Marchbanks (Salem, Ore.) had a career defensive game with 10 rebounds and four steals.

Indendi scored the first point for the Beavers before the game even officially started, hitting one of two technical free-throws. But Oregon opened the game on a 9-1 run before Martin hit a three-pointer to stop the Ducks' run at 9-5.

Greer and Indendi combined for five points to try and match Oregon's seven, going into the first media timeout with Martin hitting a layup, coming out of it to make it 16-12 with Oregon holding the advantage.

Oregon State (7-11, 0-7) continued to match the Ducks (12-6, 3-4) on buckets, but Oregon tallied

three three-point possessions to make it 25-16 at the second media timeout with Greer going to the line on an offensive rebound put-back attempt. Greer hit both to cut Oregon's lead to seven before sophomore Angela Misa (Oceanside, Calif.) scored a pair of her own on the next Beaver possession.

Martin hit her second three-pointer of the game to lead a short 5-0 run by the Beavers to make the Ducks' lead just four points at 29-25. Oregon scored six, but the Beavers went on an 11-2 run to give Oregon State its first lead since the tip to edge Oregon 38-37 with three minutes remaining in the half.

The Beavers added another point on a made free throw from Misa, but the Ducks scored seven straight heading into the break to lead 44-39 at the half.

Greer opened the second half with a layup to cut Oregon's lead to three at 44-41, but back-to-back three-pointers by Oregon widened the gap to nine at 50-41 before Marchbanks earned a fast break layup.

The two teams traded points, matching each other heading into the second media timeout with 10:43 remaining in the game.

Back-to-back possessions with buckets by Martin and Greer cut Oregon's lead to four at 63-59 before Nia Jackson hit her third three-pointer to make it a seven-point game with 8:34 left.

See **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** | page 7