



Breakdown: The process of student fees

Student-decided, operated means administration plays a very small part in SIFC

By David Ard
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Some students may wonder where all the money they pay toward student fees goes each term, and who makes those decisions. Oregon State University's student fees are not decided by the administration, but by student members of the Student Incidental Fees Committee. All hearings are open to the public and anyone who is at least a part-time student at OSU can serve.

"This system maintains our independence; we don't have university administrators deciding," said Matt Vogt, chairman of the Student Incidental Fees Committee. "Instead, it is student opinion, students deciding and completely open."

The process begins with the organizations that are funded by student fees. An organization will submit their budget proposal to the budgeting board they are under.

"A group has to be recognized for one year before they can have a budget," said Alexis Galvin, chairwoman of the Educational Activities Committee. "We don't want to give groups money if it is going to fall apart and the money won't be spent."

Every group organizes a presentation to give to the budgeting board, which is comprised mostly of students. This is where the budgeting board can ask questions and each student group can justify their budget request. The board can accept, reject or modify the amount of money proposed by the organization's budget.

"Organizations' budgets can't fund anything illegal, cannot serve alcohol, cannot be purely social and must be a university-recognized organization," Galvin said.

Each budgeting board combines all of their organizations' budgets, and this forms their complete budget request. This budget request is turned into the Student Incidental Fees Committee.

"The Student Incidental Fees Committee is made up of seven voting members—the ASOSU President, the MU President, three one-year members and two two-year members and two nonvoting members, one from each house of the ASOSU Congress," Vogt said. "Each of these positions is elected by the student body."

The Student Incidental Fees Committee reviews all of the budgets, and then each budgeting board gives a presentation to the committee for an hour, which includes presentation time and a question-and-answer session.

"We take a hard look at each line of the budget," Vogt said. "We don't want students paying any more than they have to."

SIFC decides to tentatively accept, reject or modify each board's proposed budget. This budget is then forwarded to the Associated Students of OSU House Ways and Means Committee for review.

The ASOSU Congress will vote on it after the House Ways and Means Committee gives their recommendation to accept or reject it. If the ASOSU Congress votes to approve it, it is forwarded to OSU President Ed Ray, who approves it.

"I'm very impressed with how students handle the money," said Jennifer Creighton-Niewart, finance and accounting manager of the

Roxy Dawgs hopes to fill a 'vacant niche'

New sausage eatery aims to make a name for itself by adapting to customer tastes

By Hannah Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A young man in glasses, a navy blue windbreaker and blue jeans stands away from the counter, head slightly tilted up, contemplating what his final decision for lunch will be. He takes a breath before stepping forward and making eye contact with the woman standing behind the counter.

He points to a large metal container and asks about a certain sausage. She turns her head and answers, "That is our Bockwurst."

The Bockwurst, a mild white sausage made with pork, veal, milk, eggs, green onions and parsley, is one of many types of sausages available at Roxy Dawgs, one of the newest lunch spots on Northwest Monroe Avenue, located next to Crystal Café.

"I decided to get the Bockwurst, but I plan on trying everything here," said Oregon State University junior Canaan Hadley-Voth as he loaded his sausage with stone-ground mustard, dill relish and tomatoes.

Although it may seem as if Roxy Dawgs magically appeared on Monroe one day, the new business was actually "in the works" for years. Husband-and-wife owners Connie and Mark Barnes considered opening a sausage business well before they even saw the available space.

"We have been wanting a space on Monroe for 10 years," Connie Barnes said. "We would watch what businesses closed and in which spaces. When this space opened and a few other things fell into place, it was perfect."

The Barnes' idea to open their own sausage shop stemmed from both the "sausage culture" in Chicago as well as sausage eateries they had seen near university campuses in both Washington and California. They believed a sausage eatery near Oregon State University would fill a void. "Chicago is the 'king of sausages' — people know how to make them there, they layer so many toppings on top of it and make it a whole meal. We thought our business would fit a vacant niche."

After they rented the space, the couple drew up plans, applied for permits from the city and remodeled the whole interior. Construction began in mid-August and by opening day on Dec. 1, 2010, the redesigned space sported new cabinets, a plasma screen TV on the menu and a "build your own" sausage station.

"When I finally got to turn the 'open' sign on I was extremely nervous for the first customer," Connie Barnes said, "but I was glad I had a good staff behind me."

Connie Barnes said she could not do it without the help of Barb Whitted, who not only makes the homemade pasta salad, but is also the manager.

"I love people and intermingling with them and cooking, so this is the perfect place for me," Whitted said.

They initially wanted to name the business "Beaver Dogs," but the idea was nixed because it was technically not associated with OSU. The next name was "Roxy Dawgs" and the Barneses are just as happy. Roxy, their playful 6-year-old golden Labrador, is the namesake of the eatery.

One aspect of Roxy Dawgs that may be overlooked is their mis-



CURTIS BARNARD | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Roxy Dawgs manager Barb Whitted serves up the Bockwurst sausage during the busy lunch rush.

sion to be "green," a very important message for the environmentally conscious couple.

"Even though it is expensive to 'go green,' we believed that it was worth the price," Connie Barnes said. "Everything from our utensils

to our salad containers are biodegradable and break down within 90 days."

Since opening Roxy Dawgs, the couple has had some unexpected

See ROXY DAWGS | page 3

No room for sexual violence with Green Dot

Sexual Assault

1 in 4
women surveyed
are victims of rape
or attempted rape

ON CAMPUS

the risk of being raped is 4
times greater for women
ages 16-24
than for any other age group

nationally, a
minimum of 85%
of rapes on campuses are
acquaintance rapes

information adapted from www.sapa.cmich.edu

The Green Dot program aims to create a community that prevents, responds to attacks

By Rebecca Johnson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University is taking another step toward preventing sexual violence on campus with a training seminar next month, as part of The Green Dot program.

The Green Dot program starts as a map of the country, or even as acute as a local community, covered in red dots. Each of those red dots symbolizes an act of sexual violence. A green dot is then put in the place of the red dot once the community decides to become informed bystanders and preventers of sexual violence.

"A green dot represents a positive behavior," said Ashley Maier, prevention program coordinator for the Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force of Oregon. "We want to see the map filling up with green dots."

Sexual violence can be a problem everywhere, with a unique place on college campuses, according to Carrie Giese, sexual violence prevention and education coordinator.

"It's about somebody taking something from someone that they (the victim) don't want to give," Giese said.

Giese says things can change through prevention and education, which is being provided through The

Green Dot program.

"There is a really strong relation between prevention education and having a strong reporting and support system for survivors," Giese said.

Giese says there are some unique issues to address concerning preventing sexual violence on a college campus. One issue is the victim and the assaulter usually know each other, and there is also a prevalence of alcohol in these situations.

"Alcohol is the number one weapon or drug used to facilitate an assault," Giese said.

According to the 2009 Campus Crime Report, four acts of sexual violence occurred on campus. That statistic is down from 2008, when there was a reported 10 instances of sexual violence. Information for 2010 has not yet been released.

However, these numbers only represent the crimes that have been reported.

"The statistics can be misleading, because sexual violence is a very underreported crime," Giese said.

A large reason that survivors of sexual violence do not always come forward is a fear of not being believed, according to Giese.

According to Maier, prevention is about recognizing the signs of sexual assault and taking actions to prevent such behavior. Those signs are not always obvious, though.

ElBaradei back home as Egyptians brace for Friday protests

CAIRO — On the eve of massive displays of anti-government ferment across the world's most populous Arab nation, opposition leader Mohamed ElBaradei arrived in Cairo and said "there is no going back" on change.

ElBaradei, the Egyptian Nobel laureate, said people have taken to the streets because they "realize the regime is not listening, not acting."

"The barrier of fear is broken," ElBaradei said after he arrived in Egypt from Europe on Thursday. "And it will not come back."

The county has been bracing for a huge outpouring of protests after Friday prayers.

The Muslim Brotherhood has called for its followers to demonstrate after the weekly Muslim prayers, the first time in the current round of unrest that the largest opposition bloc has told supporters to take to the streets.

Now ElBaradei has said he will take part in the protests and passed along "advice to the regime: It's now the time to listen to the people. Make an innocent collective change."

He called for demonstrations to be peaceful and for the government of President Hosni Mubarak to stop detaining and torturing people. He said a violent response from the government is "counterproductive" and the regime should promote democracy and social justice.

"I am asking the regime to listen to the people before it is too late," the opposition leader said, adding that he hopes to help broker a peaceful resolution to the unrest.

The U.S. Embassy in Cairo issued a message Thursday telling Americans that "areas where people congregate after Friday prayers should be avoided."

"While many of the demonstrations have focused on the downtown Cairo/Tahrir Square area, violent confronta-

tions have occurred at other locations both in the Cairo metropolitan area and in Alexandria, Suez, and other cities," it said.

President Barack Obama urged the Egyptian government and demonstrators to refrain from violence.

"It is very important that people have mechanisms in order to express legitimate grievances," he said Thursday.

With all eyes in the country focused on the protests, some events have been suspended. The Egyptian football federation has decided to postpone games scheduled for Friday and Saturday until further notice, according to Egypt's official news agency.

There was still a smattering of street protesters Thursday after massive public protests Tuesday and Wednesday calling for the ouster of Mubarak convulsed the nation and prompted a tough security crackdown.

Cairo was quiet Thursday compared with previous days, but there appear to have been smaller skirmishes, and more are anticipated as night comes.

In Suez, the port city east of Cairo on the Gulf of Suez, people congregated to demand the release of those detained, and clashes broke out between demonstrators and security forces. The city has long been home to resentment against the government for economic and social reasons.

Hani Abdel Latif, an Interior Ministry official, said 50 people demonstrated peacefully in Ismaeliya. But there were news reports of clashes there.

In Egypt's Sinai region, there were clashes between security forces and protesters, television footage of the scene showed.

Egypt briefly closed its stock market Thursday after it fell sharply. It reopened about an hour later.

At the same time, Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party made reference to the discontent on the streets. Secretary-General Safwat al-Sherif said the party wants to talk with the youths who have been at the forefront of the protests.

The protest movement in Egypt has been fueled by blogs and social media sites like Twitter and Facebook. ElBaradei, who is also the former head of the United Nations' nuclear watchdog agency, has been posting messages of support for the demonstrators on Twitter.

"We shall continue to exercise our right of peaceful demonstration and restore our freedom and dignity. Regime violence will backfire badly," he said in one of his latest tweets.

A Facebook page devoted to Friday's planned protests had more than 80,000 followers as of 2 p.m. ET Thursday, compared with 20,000 the previous day.

As he was waiting to leave Vienna, Austria, ElBaradei said he was going to Egypt to "make sure that things will be managed in a peaceful way."

"I have to give them as much support, political support, spiritual, moral support, whatever I can do, you know," he said. "I will be with them. They are my people, and I have to be there, and I'd like to see Egypt, a new Egypt."

In an interview Tuesday on CNN's "Connect the World," ElBaradei disputed a recent comment by U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton that the Egyptian government is stable.

"Stability is when you have a government that is elected on a free and fair basis. And we have seen, you know, how the election has been rigged in Egypt. We have seen how people have been tortured," he said.

ElBaradei was asked whether he would run for the presidency of Egypt.

"The priority for me," he said, "is to shift Egypt into a democracy, is to catch up with the 21st century, to get Egypt to be a modern and ... moderate society and respecting human rights, respecting the basic freedoms of the people."

"Whether I run or not, that is totally irrelevant. And I made it very clear, I will not run under the present conditions, when the deck is stacked completely."

The outpouring of protests has led to unprecedented violence this week.

Police turned water cannons and tear gas on protesters Wednesday to try to break up anti-government demonstrations as the Interior Ministry warned it "will not allow any provocative movement or a protest or rallies or demonstrations."

In the heart of Cairo, people were being beaten with sticks and fists and demonstrators were being dragged away amid tear gas. Witnesses saw security forces harassing journalists and photographers. Demonstrations continued into the nighttime hours.

In Suez, state-run Nile News TV reported violent clashes Wednesday night between security forces and protesters.

At least 27 people were wounded, Nile News said, most of them police officers. Quoting provincial officials, the station said most of the clashes took place in the Alarbeen neighborhood and that looters attacked some shops.

The Muslim Brotherhood said 35 people were injured in Suez and security forces in the city had implemented a curfew there Wednesday night.

Families and friends of people slain in Suez said angry demonstrations occurred because police didn't hand over the bodies of those killed.

— CNN

CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 28

Meetings
Childcare and Family Resources, 1pm, Student Life Conference Room, B008 Kerr. OLV Open Budget Hearing.

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

OSU Music - Music à la Carte, Noon, MU Lounge. Free lunchtime concert - bring your lunch and enjoy! Featuring: Noteworthy Duo.

OSU Music, 7:30 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. Traditional Chinese Opera from Henan Province: Chen Ying Saves the Orphan.

Country Western Dance Club @ OSU, 7:30-10pm, WB 116. Second dance of Winter Term. Lesson starts at 7:30pm. Bring a friend and join us for a good time!

Monday, Jan. 31

Meetings
OSU College Democrats, 6pm, MU Council Room. Come meet fellow democrats as we talk and discuss the topics of the day.

Events
Women's Center, 1-2pm, Women's Center. Learn important facts about addiction, find new strategies and healthy alternatives to help change destructive patterns.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

Meetings
Chess Club, 4pm, MU Commons. Casual chess matches with all skill levels.

Educational Activities, 6pm, MU Board Room. Budget hearings.

Speakers
Women's Center, 5:30-7pm, Willamette East & West Conference Rooms, Valley Library 2nd Floor. Women from around the globe will speak about international women's health and social justice issues. Q&A follows. Snacks & beverages served.

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

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

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

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Meetings
Active Minds, 6pm, 5th Floor of Snell Hall. Join our group meeting! We will be finalizing plans for upcoming events and discussing different mental health topics!

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

Educational Activities, 6pm, MU 110. Budget hearings.

Speakers
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 - The Expendables.

Military making strides against combat stress, Navy psychiatrist says

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. military doctors are making new progress against a dangerous foe in Afghanistan, combat stress, the military said Thursday.

"I think we are showing success here," Cmdr. Charles Benson, a Navy psychiatrist, said from Camp Leatherneck in Afghanistan.

Psychiatrists and psychologists deploy with combat teams, Benson said.

"They actually live with the troops, train with the troops and get out in the field with them," he said from Helmand Province in a video-link question-and-answer session for reporters at the Pentagon. "This allows the Marines to come forward to the

psychologists and psychiatrists ... breaks down the barriers and allows them to become very effective in their jobs delivering mental health care."

Sharing war-zone experiences means Marines are more likely to approach a mental health expert informally.

"You might be waiting in line, and they know you because

they see you out there in the field and they understand you can relate to what they are going from," Benson said. "They feel more comfortable coming to chat with you."

This familiarity can reduce the stigma that in the past has discouraged military personnel from seeking help, he said.

"It really is about letting the

folks know that they have a place to go, that they will be accepted and understood," Benson said. "Realize that not every time you go see the mental health provider you end up taken away from your unit, labeled as something or perhaps given some kind of strong medication. That doesn't happen."

— CNN

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Ugandan gay rights activist bludgeoned to death

KAMPALA — A Ugandan gay rights activist whose name was published on a list of the nation's "top homosexuals" was bludgeoned to death in his home near the capital, his lawyer said Thursday.

A neighbor found David Kato dead and notified authorities, according to the lawyer, John Onyango.

Kato's money and some clothes were missing after the attack, Onyango said.

It was unclear whether Kato's killing was linked to his gay rights activism or a front-page story in a Ugandan tabloid that reignited anti-gay sentiments late last year.

The story included a list of "top 100 homosexuals" with their photos, addresses and a banner with the words "Hang Them." Kato's name and picture were on the list.

Arrest warrants have been issued for two suspects: a taxi driver found near Kato's house and an ex-convict who was staying with Kato before the killing, Onyango said.

Kato told CNN last year that he feared for his life after the list was released. His lawyer said he had informed authorities in Mukono, the town where he lived, of his fears.

"The villagers want to set my house ablaze," he told CNN at the time. "They want to burn my house. ... (They say) 'Can you go away before my house is burned?'"

Authorities in the Mukono criminal investigations department declined to comment pending further investigation.

Activists decried the attack, and urged authorities in the east African nation to investigate the killing. They called on the government to protect them from violence, and act on threats and hostility toward them.

"David Kato's death is a tragic loss to the human rights community. David had faced the increased threats to Ugandan LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender) people bravely and will be sorely missed," said Maria Burnett, senior Africa researcher at Human Rights Watch.

U.S. President Barack Obama said he was saddened by the death of Kato, whom he called a "powerful advocate for fairness and freedom."

"At home and around the world, LGBT persons continue to be subjected to unconscionable bullying, discrimination and hate," the president said in a written statement. "In the weeks preceding David Kato's murder in Uganda, five members of the LGBT community in Honduras were also murdered. It is essential that the governments of Uganda and Honduras investigate these killings and hold the perpetrators accountable."

Earlier this year, Kato and two activists won a case against the magazine that published the list. The court ruled that media in Uganda are barred from releasing details of known or potential homosexuals in the country.

The editor of the Rolling Stone, the tabloid that published the list, denounced the attacks and said he sympathized with the victim's family.

"When we called for hanging

of gay people, we meant ... after they have gone through the legal process," said Giles Muhame. "I did not call for them to be killed in cold blood like he was."

The Rolling Stone tabloid is not affiliated with the iconic U.S. music magazine by the same name.

Homosexuality is illegal in most countries in Africa, where sodomy laws were introduced during colonialism. In Uganda, homosexual acts are punishable by 14 years to life in prison, according to rights activists.

The U.S. Mission in Kampala, Uganda, said, "David's courageous devotion to promoting the universal human rights of members of Uganda's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community improved the lives of minority populations in Uganda and throughout Africa, and his selfless dedication to defending human rights and speaking out against injustice served as inspiration to human rights defenders around the world."

— CNN

Jay Carney named White House press secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Joe Biden's communications director, Jay Carney, was named the new White House press secretary Thursday as part of a series of other big staff moves announced by new Chief of Staff Bill Daley.

Carney, a former Time magazine reporter, will succeed Robert Gibbs as the most visible spokesman for President Barack Obama. Other White House aides who have been considered for press secretary include Bill Burton, Stephanie Cutter, Josh Earnest and Jen Psaki.

Several Democratic sources said that based on the private deliberations inside the White House, Carney was the clear front-runner for the job.

One of the sources said the job was "totally lined up for Jay" before Daley was named chief of staff this month. Then Daley reopened the process to more candidates to make sure they were making the right move, and that second round of considerations has come to a close with Carney at the top of the list, the source said.

In an announcement to White House staff, Daley also listed a series of other staff moves on the eve of the last official day at the White House for the president's senior

adviser, David Axelrod, and deputy chief of staff, Jim Messina. Both of them are headed to Chicago for prominent roles in the 2012 re-election campaign, with Messina becoming the campaign manager.

Other announcements included two new deputies for Daley: Alyssa Mastromonaco (deputy in charge of operations) and Nancy-Ann DeParle (deputy in charge of policy), replacing Messina and Mona Sutphen, who has been expected to leave for private life.

As CNN has reported, top White House aide Rob Nabors was named the president's chief liaison to Congress. A former top official in the Office of Management and Budget, Nabors was a senior adviser to then-Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel.

The president's current congressional lobbyist, former congressional aide Phil Schilliro, had intended to leave at the end of 2010 but will stay on to help with the transition, Daley's announcement said.

In another long-expected move, David Lane was named a counselor to Daley with a coveted "assistant to the president" title as well. Lane is a Daley favorite who served as his chief staff when Daley was commerce secretary. He recently stepped down as CEO of ONE, Bono's group that fights poverty

and preventable diseases around the world, to join the White House staff.

Other positions announced by Daley included:

— Ron Bloom, assistant to the president for manufacturing policy (National Economic Council)

— Stephanie Cutter, assistant to the president and deputy senior adviser

— Emmett Beliveau, deputy assistant to the president and chief of staff to the chief of staff

— Jon Carson, deputy assistant to the president and director of the Office of Public Engagement

— Danielle Crutchfield, deputy assistant to the president and director of scheduling and advance

— David Cusack, deputy assistant to the president and director of advance

— Mike Strautmanis, deputy assistant to the president and counselor for strategic engagement to the senior adviser

— Jessica Wright, deputy assistant to the president and director of scheduling

— Brian Deese, special assistant to the president and deputy director of the National Economic Council

— CNN

ROXY DAWGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

realizations. "I thought running a business would be more methodical, rather than fast-paced," Connie Barnes said. "We are constantly realizing what works and what doesn't. We just have to roll with the punches."

Roxy Dawgs' strength is the restaurant's willingness to adapt and change their menu. New sausages, buns and

salads are commonly being introduced and the business tries to cater to every type of eater — they have traditional sausages, a vegan sausage and, coming soon, a gluten-free bun.

"It is important to us to know what the customers like and dislike so that we can change something if we need to," Connie Barnes said. "In the summer we plan to have different salads and we soon we will be receiving our new Trailblazer Dog, which consists of a

double smoked sausage with Tillamook cheese."

They are eager to keep growing in the community. "We really want to expand and make it fun by catering to tailgaters, displaying local artists' work and having bands playing outside during the summer. We really care about our customers and want to get to know them."

Hannah Mahoney, staff writer
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Auxiliaries and Activities Business Center. "The student fee budget is not in deficit — it's very healthy."

If it fails to gain enough votes, a committee of the seven members of SIFC and seven members of the ASOSU Congress will work together to form a budget. Once this committee reaches a solution, it is forwarded to Ray without a vote from the ASOSU Congress.

While many universities charge student fees, some students in the United States have openly questioned its legality. In 2000, a group of law students sued the University of Wisconsin, claiming it was unconstitutional for their student fees to pay for organizations they hadn't authorized. The case reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The rare unanimous decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System v. Southworth sends a very strong statement regarding the importance of funding and creating a forum in which a rich and culturally diverse marketplace of ideas can unfold on university campuses," said Patricia Lacy, J.D., director of the ASOSU Office of Advocacy.

A complete breakdown of all student fees and what budgeting boards receive per student can be viewed at the SIFC website <http://oregonstate.edu/sifc/>.

David Ard, staff writer
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GREEN DOT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If you literally witness someone that is drunk being taken to a bedroom and you stop that, that is a pretty obvious one," Maier said. "But it can also be about interrupting sexist or degrading jokes ... and being there to encourage a culture where sexual violence can't happen."

Maier says one in six Oregon women will experience sexual violence and that the frequency is even higher on campuses, although the data are limited, so calculating an actual figure can be a challenge.

"Basically, we know sexual violence is a major public health risk in Oregon," Maier said.

The Green Dot seminar takes place Feb. 21 to 24, with a registration deadline of Feb. 7. There is a registration fee of \$299, although Giese says the

cost can sometimes be mitigated through sponsors. There are currently 20 spots open.

"This is a sexual violence prevention program that teaches a skill set for interrupting acts of sexual violence," Giese said. "You don't have to have any base knowledge of sexual violence; all we need is someone who wants sexual violence to end."

Survivors of sexual violence have several resources available to them, including Sexual Assault Support Services, which can be reached at 541-737-7604, and also the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence at 541-754-0110.

Anyone interested in assisting with sexual assault prevention and awareness projects or learning more about sexual assault on campus can contact Carrie Giese at 737-7880.

Rebecca Johnson, staff writer
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Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to Mother Nature for giving us a little sunshine this week.

Nay to the sad fact that by next week, those days of sunshine will be nothing but distant memories.

Yea to the news that Willow Smith, aka Will Smith's daughter, is teaming with Jay-Z to remake "Annie." Anyone else excited for the inevitable duet between Jay-Z and Willow? Possibly a remake of Jay-Z's "Hard Knock Life"? We can only hope.

Nay to injuring yourself trying to whip your hair back and forth. The dance should be reserved for kids 12 and under.

Yea to making your first trip to Dixon of the new year to fulfill your New Year's resolution (remember those?) to work out more.

Nay to the fact that the guy next to you on weights is lifting twice as much as you and laughing at you when you have trouble lifting the bar. Which takes you back to middle school and how the other boys in the locker room would pick on you because you were skinnier than them.

Yea to that never happening to our editors.

Nay to the possibility that last Yea may or may not be true.

Yea to the news that Will Ferrell will be doing a four-episode arc on "The Office" later this year.

Nay to the producers of "The Office" doing this move about two years too late, and in Steve Carell's last season. Oh, "The Office," why do you torture us so?

Yea to miracles. Congratulations to Amy Gilbert and Allison Oliverio, twins who gave birth to their first children just minutes apart from each other. The sisters both married their high school sweethearts six months apart, and both claimed they didn't plan on getting pregnant at the same time (yeah, sure, we believe that).

Nay to poor kids whose birthdays will now be celebrated together, probably going to get the same gifts, boring parties and have the story of their coincidental conception told over and over and over...

Nay to U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich, who is suing a restaurant company to the tune of \$150,000 for selling him a sandwich that contained an unpitted olive. Kucinich in his suit claimed the sandwich containing the olive was "unwholesome and unfit for human consumption." Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this is a member of Congress in charge of our taxpayer money.

Yea to listening to the Michael Jackson Pandora station while writing Yeas & Nays.

Nay to when Milli Vanilli pops up on the station.

Yea to realizing a few moments later, you're singing along to "Blame it on the Rain." And not minding it one bit.

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

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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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Under construction, under discussion

The Green Bay Packers are going back to the Super Bowl. That is awesome. Now we as a country can, at long last, concentrate on more important issues relevant to the general populace, like figuring out how to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It's not that I myself am afraid of them (did you see how hard they sacked the Jets' QB?), it's just that devising ways to beat one of the best defenses in the NFL seems slightly easier than trying to understand the how, where and why of Oregon State University's construction plans. If things continue on their current course, I expect we'll soon see the campus's "inspiring atmosphere of construction" listed on OSU marketing pamphlets.

Speaking of atmosphere, psychology, buildings and peanut butter, I recently attended an Oregon State presidential forum on the very subject. The event, cleverly titled "Building Our Campus: What's it Take?", was a Q&A intended to educate the lost, confused and curious on the fine details of the university's building boom.

Upon arriving promptly at 7:05 p.m., my attention was drawn to the linen-covered table just inside the quaint interior of the LaRaza room, MU 208. Cookies were laid out in a neat display, three remarkable varieties at hand including peanut butter. Beside this wonderful surprise was a jug of water and another pleasant surprise, a barrel full of soda cans chilled in ice.

Truly, I thought, this is how one operates a good presidential forum. I could only anticipate what

spectacular things might happen during the actual discussion.

Mere moments later, the speakers took the stage and the crowd of about 25 took their seats. An introduction was made for the first presenter, President Ed Ray. About half an hour later, the introduction ceased and Ray took the podium to answer questions.

"Where does OSU see itself in five, 10, 20 years, etc.?"

The answer, though disappointingly not "celebrating the Packers' victory over the Steelers," was an illuminating vision of new buildings supported by super effective fundraising, as well as an increase in the number of faculty.

The money for the new buildings is, from what I gathered, mostly supplied by bonds and donors, with students' fees usually employed for the construction of residence halls, the Student Experience Center and other student-focused structures.

Renovations are also a part of this grand plan, with the university having renovated 38 classrooms last year and planning to do around 50 this year. Milam and many others will see improvements and much-needed repair, though the fourth floor of Fairbanks hall will likely remain closed due to — off the record, of course — a treaty with the campus's squirrel population.

Shawn Scoville (Official

Scott
Dennis



Fantasyland Logic

title: Senior Vice President of Development and Campaign Director with the OSU Foundation) was up next. After the customary 12-hour introduction, he took to the podium to explain how fundraising works.

First on the agenda was the "Campaign for OSU," the university's current effort to get money for all the stuff that needs fixin'. OSU is, according to Scoville, actually the last Pac-10 school to launch a comprehensive fundraising campaign like this. One of the problems, though, isn't necessarily in getting the money, but spending it.

Donors can be a bit fickle, apparently, and many don't like to fund "trivial" things like deferred maintenance. As everyone who has read up on Disney theme parks in the mid- to late '90s knows, deferred maintenance covers things that really should be fixed, looked at or improved, but are instead left untouched.

Despite the fact that these kinds of issues can metastasize into problems more dangerous than the Steelers' defensive line, they're often left to leak and deteriorate because no one wants their money to pay for it.

Tokyo Disneyland, this is not.

Next in line was Larry Roper, who was able to take the podium after a mere week-and-a-half introduction. Going with a more psychological approach to campus construction, Roper explained, "... What you see in the behavior of students is a reflection of their interaction with their environment."

See DENNIS | page 5

Capture the moments worth sharing

At some point in our lives it is likely we might have friends, children or family ask us about our experiences in college. We may reminisce and think of the good ole days, but what will we have to show for them?

January is almost over and those New Year's resolutions are likely already gone and forgotten, but did you at least write them down somewhere?

As students, we spend our time studying or trying to forget about studying and we don't always think about recording all the good times and bad.

A few years ago scrapbooking burst into popularity, but at the time I definitely wasn't keen on spending hours cutting and pasting pictures into a book. It was way too time consuming, and it can get to be pretty costly.

Every school has a yearbook crew that bothers to go around taking pictures and documenting the school year, but it definitely isn't all-inclusive. Unlike high school yearbooks, the university can't really focus on every individual attending the school.

If we want to remember all the experiences we're having in college, it's going to take a little work. We can't just expect for someone to do

it all for us.

The best documentation involves some kind of written record of things that occur, and pictures to correspond with it. Video footage can be very valuable as well.

This written record is vital. Writing down a list of what happened is nice, but recording your thoughts and ideas are even better. This isn't just so you can laugh about great events in your past; it is an awesome opportunity to also see how you progress over time.

I used to be pretty good at writing in a journal for a long time. I've re-read some of the stuff I wrote about, and it was pretty interesting to see how I viewed life at that point in time. I wrote an entire page about how I didn't like my new haircut when I was younger.

It just makes me laugh about how some really simple things bothered me enough that I had to document it. Now that I'm a bit older, and hopefully wiser, I try to remember the things that I really enjoyed, or tough

Shanna
Woodruff



Keeping it real

decisions that I made, and whatever else I feel is important.

Writing in a journal is nice because it's just for you, and it doesn't matter what you write. You could write blogs or something else, but the important thing is that you write. Twitter and Facebook updates don't really count because they aren't stored forever.

The next part of documenting your college experience is to take pictures, and lots of them!

I know some people are absolutely spectacular at always taking pictures of everything. Others may just be waiting for those photo-happy people to post their pictures on Facebook. This is not sufficient.

You need to document the world according to you. The subjects you would take pictures of aren't always the same as other people. It is important to remember to take pictures of many different aspects of things.

I love taking pictures of scenery and wildlife, but I'm not great at taking pictures with people in them. A while ago I wrote blogs for University Housing and Dining Services and I had to constantly remind myself to take my camera everywhere and take pictures of people. The hardest part was getting pictures of myself as well.

Sometimes, it's annoying to be

See WOODRUFF | page 5

The Daily Barometer

Jeffery Basinger

Whitewashing American history doesn't help Tea Party

Changing history to suit one's own agenda is not only infuriating, but ethically questionable.

The scary thing is that people who don't know any better, and who don't question it, will believe the altered history.

On Friday, Jan. 21, Tea Party Congresswoman Michele Bachmann stood before a crowd at the Iowan's for Tax Relief event and said the following:

"It didn't matter the color of their skin. It didn't matter their language. It didn't even matter their economic status. It didn't matter whether they descended from nobility, or whether they were of a higher class or lower class — it made no difference."

Clearly an inaccurate depiction of the founding fathers who, she says, worked "tirelessly" to end slavery.

"Once you got here, we were all the same," she continued as she whitewashed America's history.

"And I think it is high time we recognize the contributions of our forebears who worked tirelessly, men like John Quincy Adams, who would not rest until slavery was extinguished in the country."

Luckily, the backlash against her misguided, clearly wrong information about the history of our country was strong.

One of the most vocal opponents to Bachmann's blatant rewriting of history was Hardball's Chris Matthews.

For some reason, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, Tea Party strategist Sal Russo opted to defend Bachmann's blunders on MSNBC's Hardball with Chris Matthews — big mistake.

Matthews pounced on the blatant disregard for reality — and we're happy he did.

Matthews said, "That's not what our history was founded on. We founded it on a constitution which includes treating slaves as three-fifths of a person. It went on all the way to the Civil War. We had compromise after compromise trying to avoid a war."

Russo kept avoiding the question, but like a good journalist, Matthews didn't let up.

"We went to war and lost 600,000 people, the worst catastrophe in our history because slavery continued through the 1860s and only ended because of that war. And here's this woman you've made your spokesperson saying that somehow the founding fathers dealt with it. That's the one thing they did not deal with!"

The important question that has yet to be answered is, did Bachmann intentionally distort history for her own rhetorically charged agenda, or does she really not know much about history?

And maybe even more importantly,

See BASINGER | page 5

Measuring up this year's Oscar nominees

That time of year is fast approaching once again. The Academy Awards are just around the corner as the nominations were announced on Jan. 25.

Once again, the best picture category consists of a ridiculous amount of nominees. You'd think they could cut the list down from 10 films for an award that only goes to one film. "The King's Speech" is all the buzz this year and leads all movies in nominations, but "The Social Network" walked away with most of the Golden Globes a couple weeks ago, if that's your measuring stick. But let's not forget, last year "Avatar" won Golden Globes for both best picture and director, only to be outdone by Katherine Bigelow and "The Hurt Locker" at the Oscars.

The most surprising movie on this list has to be "Toy Story 3." Not because it's unworthy of a nomination, but because an animated movie has never won that particular award. Some say if any animated movie should win it, it should be "Toy Story" — the movie franchise that started a computer animation revolution — but the sad reality is, it doesn't have a chance. Let's hope I am wrong.

"Black Swan" is also up for



Ross Leonard

A Different Kind of Diversion

several nominations, but in order for that to win best picture, the judges must first figure out what on earth that movie was. As much as I've tried to explain that movie to people, I just can't, and that seems to be the general consensus I've gathered from others as well. You just feel kind of dirty and disoriented when you leave the theater.

Last summer's blockbuster hit "Inception" got its Oscar nods. It's said to be a long shot for best picture, seeing that summer blockbusters rarely make it into the category at all. But "Inception" is also the source of one of this year's biggest snubs. The director of the film, Christopher Nolan, did not find himself alongside David Fincher and the Coen Brothers in the best director category.

But how many bagillions of dollars must Christopher Nolan's movies make before people fully realize how much of a genius this guy is? I don't

know from personal experience, but directing actors through four layers of reality seems like quite the talent, and he did so flawlessly. That movie could have easily been the most confusing story ever told, but it wasn't. It was actually far easier to follow than one would expect, and that's due in large part to Nolan's directions.

I have yet to see "The Social Network," which I hear is rather good. But even if it was a good movie, Facebook is quickly controlling the world and I'd like to see it not win something for once. Although it's really not the company's doing, per se, and it is based on a book, to see Facebook cement itself in every facet of our culture is a little unsettling to me. If it makes it to Broadway and the Tony Awards, I just may lose it.

The best acting categories are, as usual, comprised mostly of the actors and actresses whose movies appear in the best picture category. This is where you can usually take those Golden Globe winners as the front-runners. Natalie Portman won the Golden Globe for her bizarre role in "Black Swan," while Colin Firth won for his portrayal of the stuttering King Henry VI in

"The King's Speech." The supporting cast in "The Fighter" took home Golden Globes as Melissa Leo received best supporting actress and Batman (Christian Bale) received best supporting actor. However, I don't expect those two to be so fortunate at the Academy Awards. That kind of movie just doesn't seem to fit the Academy's taste. I predict Geoffrey Rush and Helena Bonham win for their supporting roles in "The King's Speech." The Academy tends to like their veteran actors in period pieces. However, Heath Ledger won for his role as the Joker, so who knows. We'll see what their mood is.

As with any award show, you never know who is going to win until the envelope is read out loud. So until then, it's anyone's game.

Ross Leonard is a senior in new media communications. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Leonard can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

DENNIS

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I've been saying the same thing for years, but he went on to say all these new buildings actually work to send a subliminal message to new students.

"New buildings say, 'We've anticipated your presence; we've anticipated your needs.'" Also, if you look at the arrangement of new construction from the air, it spells out "Drink Your Ovaltine."

Batting cleanup was Mark McCambridge, who was actually forced to travel back in time to give his speech after his introduction ended sometime into 2015. Finance was the name of the game, and boy howdy, is the university financial system complicated. Who's responsible for what, how they pay for it and who gets a say makes the whole process rather intricate.

With the main event finished, it was time for Q&A. Someone inquired as to how Oregon State works with the

city of Corvallis (It's...complex). When asked if donors could pay extra for the maintenance of new buildings they fund, Mark answered, "...If this were the '50s, yes. Today, not really."

The parking situation was also brought up to much interest. Once again, a big problem is that donors don't really want to pay for new parking. The panel admitted that, it's a problem that needs to be dealt with, especially with new buildings planned for many of the remaining parking lots on campus. A new parking structure may be the only option, they said, but paying for it would hurt like a fumble in the end zone.

That about wrapped up the event, and so it was time to go. With a tip of my hat, my six peanut butter cookies and I swept off into the cool, dark night of a campus under construction.

Scott Dennis is a senior in fine art. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Dennis can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

BASINGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

did the members of the audience accept her dangerously misinformed information as true?

If she did it on purpose, she should be arrested. As a politician, someone in power, using that platform to spread misinformation on purpose and propagandizing for political gain is like lying under oath in a courtroom.

But she will never admit to lying. Most likely, she actually believes her romanticized version of American history — one that paints a picture of America as a welcoming melting pot founded on a better political structure than what we have today.

Perhaps her textbooks are to blame — many leave out controversial and unflattering information on our country's history.

University professor and Harvard Ph.D. James W. Loewen spent two years at the Smithsonian surveying a group of the leading high school textbooks of American history and found that not only did the textbooks promote blind optimism and patriotism, but sometimes the information in the textbooks was just plain wrong. In his award-winning book "Lies My Teacher Told Me," Loewen explains:

"(History) textbooks seldom use the past to illuminate the present."

He writes, "They portray the past as a simple-minded morality play...While there is nothing wrong with optimism, it can become something of a burden for students of color, children of working-class parents, girls who notice the dearth of female historical figures, or members of any group that has not achieved socio-economic success."

The optimistic approach prevents any understanding of failure other than blaming the victim."

Loewen's message is essential for the well-being of our society and the continuing effort to establish freedom and equality for all Americans.

Whether or not Bachmann did it intentionally, there is a lesson here for everyone: Question everything, especially your leaders and your textbooks.

It's a good lesson for us journalists too. We're not saying textbooks are wrong, and most of the information is probably accurate, but don't stop with just one source.

You could end up getting chewed out by Chris Matthews.

Jeff Basinger is the photo editor at the Daily Barometer. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Basinger can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

WOODRUFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the person that always takes their camera and is constantly taking photos, but I'm so glad when I do. I've gotten a lot of fun moments caught on camera, and I always regret it when I don't have it with me to take a picture of something really great.

The other part of taking photos is saving them. Posting pictures on Facebook isn't as good as saving the files onto a hard drive. I create folders for events, locations or categories so my pictures

are easy to store and pull up when I want. I can also pull them all up according to the date they were taken. This way your memories can be saved forever and in a nice convenient way to find them as you want.

It's never too late to start recording the memories of your college experience. Just remember to take your camera everywhere, and as often as possible, write down what happened.

Shanna Woodruff is a senior in psychology and animal science. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Woodruff can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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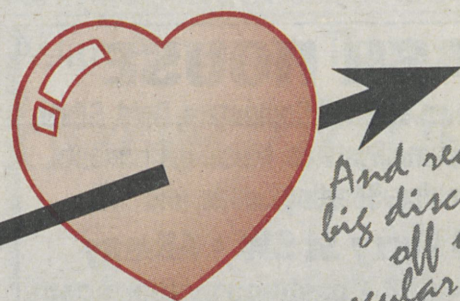
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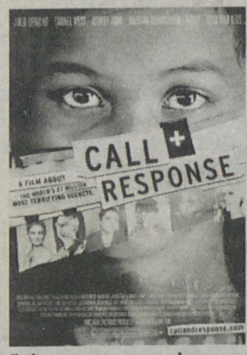
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'Dating Game' serial killer indicted in two N.Y. murders

NEW YORK — The Manhattan district attorney announced Thursday new indictments against Rodney Alcala, the so-called "Dating Game Killer," in connection with the deaths of two women in New York during the 1970s.

Alcala, 67, is currently on death row in California for killing four women and a 12-year-old girl there. He was convicted of those crimes in February 2010 and sentenced the following month.

The California murders took place between November 1977 and June 1979 and covered a wide swath of suburban Los Angeles, from Burbank to El Segundo.

"Cold cases are not forgotten cases — our prosecutors, investigators, and partners in the NYPD do not give up," said Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance Jr. "These cases were built one brick at a time, as each new lead brought us closer to where we are today."

Alcala is charged with murder in the deaths of Cornelia Crilley and Ellen Hover in New York.

"Ms. Crilley, a 23-year-old TWA flight attendant, was found raped and strangled inside her Upper East Side apartment in June of 1971," Vance said in a news release. "Ms. Hover, who was also 23

and living in Manhattan, was found murdered in Westchester County in 1977.

In 1978, Alcala was a winning bachelor on the television show "The Dating Game." At the time, he had been convicted in the 1968 rape of an 8-year-old girl, authorities said. He served a 34-month sentence.

Police investigating Alcala found dozens of photographs of women and children in a storage locker he kept in Seattle. The locker also contained earrings belonging to Robin Samsoe, his 12-year-old victim, according to the Orange County, California, district attorney's office.

Authorities asked for the public's help in determining whether any of the people in the photographs were victims of Alcala.

A year before his appearance on "The Dating Game," according to prosecutors, Alcala raped, sodomized and killed 18-year-old Jill Barcomb and 27-year-old nurse Georgia Wixted in California.

He used a large rock to smash Barcomb's face in, prosecutors said, and strangled her to death by tying a belt and pants leg around her neck. Her body was discovered in a mountainous area in the foothills near Hollywood.

Wixted was beaten with the claw end of a hammer, authorities said, and strangled to death with a nylon stocking. Her body was left in her Malibu apartment.

On "The Dating Game," Alcala was introduced as a "successful photographer" who might also be found sky diving or motorcycling.

In June 1979, Alcala beat, raped and strangled Charlotte Lamb, a 33-year-old legal secretary, in the laundry room of her El Segundo apartment complex, authorities said. And the same month, he raped and murdered Jill Parenteau, 21, strangling her with a cord or a stocking in her Burbank apartment.

Alcala's blood was collected from the scene after he cut himself crawling out a window. "Based on a semi-rare blood match, Alcala was linked to the murder," the district attorney said.

He was charged with murdering Parenteau, but the case was dismissed after he was convicted of killing Samsoe in 1979. Alcala approached her at the beach in Huntington Beach and asked her to pose for pictures, authorities said. She did, they said, and Alcala then kidnapped and murdered her, dumping her body in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains.

— CNN

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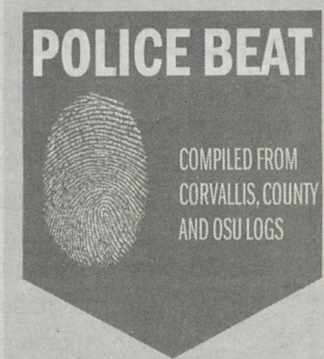
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Yesterday's Solution

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ARRESTS:
Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Kevin Lloyd Ward, 37, of Corvallis, was arrested for improper use of 911. Police said Ward called 911 around 2:25 p.m. from Garfield Elementary School to report that the staff "had kidnapped his child by not releasing the child to him in a timely manner."
Sunday, Jan. 16 — Oregon State University student Nickolas Rollins, 26, of Portland, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants around 2:45 a.m. in the 1800 block of Northwest Ninth Street. A Corvallis police officer stopped Rollins after he parked his car near an automotive shop on Northwest Ninth Street and got out of the car. Police said Rollins

was being "dishonest" about what he was doing and took him to the Corvallis police station, where he provided a blood alcohol sample of .13 percent.

Friday, Jan. 21 — Iain Coolen, 20, of Corvallis, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants, possession of alcohol by a minor and two counts of reckless driving around 5 p.m. at a fast food restaurant in the 200 block of Northwest Fourth Street.

Coolen called police to report that he was being disturbed by two of his friends. Police said he was very intoxicated and emotional and didn't know why his friends were mad at him. Upon arrival, Coolen's friends told police that he had chugged two Four Loko malt beverages and then drove them part of the way to the fast food restaurant. Once the men arrived at the restaurant, Coolen caused a disturbance and his friends had to remove him from the building.

Police said Coolen failed field sobriety tests and provided a blood alcohol sample of .12 percent at the Benton County Jail.

During the incident, Coolen's friend, Chase Gordon Smith, 22, of Corvallis, was arrested for possession of marijuana after police discovered that he was holding 124.49 grams of marijuana inside a glass jar with a cork top.

Saturday, Jan. 22 — Emmanuel E. Bonilla, 19, of Stayton, was arrested for interfering with a peace officer, littering and possession of alcohol by a minor around 2:17 a.m. in the 200 block of Northwest 16th Street. Police said Bonilla was demanding alcohol from residents of a house in the area, threw down a can of Busch Light in the street and began yelling. When police approached Bonilla, he allegedly tried to run away, but was detained and arrested.

Saturday, Jan. 22 — OSU student Brenton Piercy, 24, of Corvallis, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants, reckless driving and reckless endangering around 3 a.m. Piercy was arrested after he allegedly almost ran into a Benton County Sheriff's patrol car while he was driving a Jeep the wrong way on Northwest

Van Buren Avenue, a one-way street, near Northwest Sixth Street. Piercy was transported to Benton County Jail, where he provided a blood alcohol sample of .17 percent.

THEFT:
Friday, Jan. 21 — Around 2:13 a.m., an OSU student reported that her silver Audi A6 was missing from the parking lot near her apartment in the 300 block of Southwest 10th Street. The woman said she last saw the car around 10 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 24 — An OSU student reported that his Apple Macbook was taken Saturday night during a party at his fraternity in the 500 block of Northwest 23rd Street. The laptop, valued at \$2,000, was white with a black case. The victim said he was not home during the party, but that his frat brothers saw two men at the party who were acting suspicious. One of the suspects was described as a 5-foot-7 blond male and the other was seen wearing a red hat.

Police beat is compiled from Corvallis Police Department and Benton County Sheriffs Logs on a weekly basis.

Classifieds

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DISC GOLF

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

disc golfing skills.

The team currently sits at around 20 members. They practice at the Merritt Truax Indoor Practice Facility from 9-10 p.m. on Wednesday. These practices are open to anyone who has an interest in joining the club. The team also practices at the disc golf course at Willamette Park once a week.

With the club now official, there is a matter of organized competition. There are five tournaments, one every month until the end of the school year. The four teams in the league are Oregon State, University of Oregon, Western Oregon University and Portland State University. Each team hosts an event on their home course.

Corvallis will host a tournament among the four schools in Feb. 19 at Willamette Park.

Ultimately, the goal for this season is to take the crown as

the top team among the Oregon schools.

"At the end, there is going to be a championship and that will claim the Oregon disc golf collegiate championship," Fox said. "That will be at a really cool course either down in Roseburg or up in the Portland area. They have some really nice courses."

Not uncommon for Oregon State, the Beavers' disc golf team will face their toughest competition against the University of Oregon.

"U of O got second place in it last year, and one of their guys got first overall in singles," Fox said. "It will be interesting to see how we match up with them in the tournament this weekend. They are obviously one of the best disc golf teams in the nation."

While the goal for this season is to take the crown for the state, the ultimate goal for the club is to take their success all the way to the national level. Nationals

are held in Georgia, and right now the team lacks the funding to make it a possible trip. Fox said they plan to put together a fundraiser.

Sexton's experience in the disc golf community will aid the team's fundraising efforts. The goal may not be for this year, but considering the growth of the team, next year's nationals are a probability for the club.

But right now, exposure is the top priority for the club.

"I just hope that we can sustain it and can grow interest in it, and we can become a regular fixture at the national tournament and hopefully have some success there eventually," Sexton said. "I don't expect that this year. I would like to have enough players coming back year after year and get a lot of talent in there, and maybe someday try to win nationals."

Sexton and Fox share the same ambition.

"In five to 10 years, I could see us having a solid 50 members,

and have those players competing for the top spots," Fox said.

And even with such large numbers, no one would be left behind.

"The cool thing with our club is everybody gets to play at the tournament," Fox said. "They take the top four scores from the two rounds. So it is not excluding anybody, it is really inclusive."

Whether you call it 'frolf' or 'disc golf,' it is a sport that is on the rise. The disc golf club is open to anyone to join at Oregon State. If this sounds like something you would be interested in, head to Truax from 9-10 p.m. Wednesday nights.

There are three more tournaments, plus the state championship. The season lasts until the end of spring term.

Taking it from George, grab a disc for some frolf, because maybe this can be the "Summer of (Insert Name Here)."

Warner Strausbaugh, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

GYMNASTICS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Now with Ranzy and Colvin back in action, the team has a highly-talented vault lineup.

"The potential we had for that event, we were so excited for Becky to be back and for Britney to be healthy enough to do it," associate head coach Michael Chaplin said. "That was a tremendous finish to the meet."

Tonight is also the sixth-annual Pink Out to bring awareness to breast and cervical cancer. Last season, over 6,000 fans gathered to watch the gymnasts, dressed in their special pink uniforms, compete for the cause.

"It's more exciting having more people and knowing that they all came to support this cause; it makes it a really fun and great meet," Vivian said.

Vivian has become a staple member of the team and is often the crowd favorite, particularly on the uneven bars this year.

Prior to the team's trip to Oklahoma, she was ranked as the top bars performer in the country. She wasn't able to match her previous average last weekend and is now ranked No. 4 with a 9.900 overall bars average. But tonight is special to her and all of her teammates.

"It's a good feeling to fight for the awareness and fight for the support of people that have been affected by breast cancer," Vivian said. "My grandmother died of breast cancer, so it means that much more."

Tonight is still about competing, however, and beating the Bruins would be an accomplishment the Beavers would find very motivating. UCLA finished second, one spot ahead of OSU, in the Pac-10 Showcase. The Beavers haven't defeated the Bruins since 2008.

"Since University of Oregon doesn't have a gymnastics team, UCLA have kind of been our Ducks for many, many years. This will be a really spirited competition, that's for

sure. We've always wanted to beat UCLA; we always have that drive."

OSU is ready for the challenge. Leslie Mak remains atop the balance beam rankings, and OSU is ranked No. 2 overall on bars. With one of the largest crowds of the season, a Beaver squad determined to hit the 196-points mark, and two top teams going head-to-head, tonight has much to offer everyone.

"We're not exactly going to put (Oklahoma) in the past and brush it away; we're going to remember so we can build off it and we can improve on it," Vivian said. "They (the gymnasts) are ready to make a change and to make sure nothing like that ever happens again, especially (today) against UCLA. They're a great team; it's going to be a great competition. And I truly believe that we're right there with them."

Anthony Casson, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

her head and the team rallies around that, so that's definitely a positive."

Speaking of the vocal senior, Greer, a bright spot in Oregon State's loss, moved into fourth all-time in blocked shots after recording seven against Cal.

"It feels pretty nice," said Greer.

Rueck said after the press conference that the team was built around Greer and that her energy, leadership and ability to stay positive has made her an "awesome" individual for the Beavers.

OSU's second-half surge came in large part at the hands of redshirt freshman Jenna Dixon, sophomore Angela Misa and freshman Classye James, all of whom Rueck played more minutes than their average.

"I thought Jenna and Classye did a great job energy-wise handling the press a little bit, which is not either of their strengths," Rueck said. "I thought they sparked us."

Next up for Oregon State is No. 4 Stanford on Saturday.

Rueck mentioned he will again challenge his team to compete fearlessly and move the ball quicker. He said he wants his team to "get back to what we do."

Their hands will be full.

Colin Huber, sports editor
sports@dailybarometer.com

STANFORD

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

shown promise — they're the only Pac-10 team to have beaten University of Washington this year — but they've also endured their share of struggles. Losers of three straight, including back-to-back double-digit losses to the Los Angeles schools last week, the Cardinal will be looking to improve on their stellar 9-2 home record.

Oregon State's last five games:

Jan. 6: @ Washington State University, L 84-70

Jan. 8: @ University of Washington, L 103-72

Jan. 13: vs. University of California, Los Angeles, L 62-57

Jan. 15: vs. University of Southern California, W 80-76

Jan. 22: vs. Oregon, L 63-59

Stanford's last five games:

Jan. 9: @ Arizona, L 67-57

Jan. 13: vs. No. 18 UW, W 58-56

Jan. 15: vs. WSU, L 61-58

Jan. 20: @ USC, L 65-42

Jan. 22: @ UCLA, L 68-57

Players to watch:

Oregon State:

Jared Cunningham, sophomore guard: 14.3 PPG, 3.1 SPG

Cunningham, a Bay Area native, played exceptionally in his return home last year.

Calvin Haynes, senior guard: 10.2 PPG

Haynes, recently demoted to the

bench, will be looking to improve on an 0-fer performance in last week's Civil War.

Lathen Wallace, senior guard: 8.2 PPG

Wallace had his best game of the year last week. Can he continue the momentum?

Stanford:

Jeremy Green, junior guard: 14.7 PPG

Stanford's leading scorer; tallied double-digits in 12 of the last 14 games.

Josh Owens, junior forward: 11.8 PPG, 6.9 RPG

The leading rebounder for the Cardinal.

Dwight Powell, freshman forward: 8.8 PPG, 4.8 RPG

At 6-foot-9, Powell has found a way to make an impact as a freshman.

Last year's match-ups:

Jan. 21: (at) Stanford 59, Oregon State 35

Arguably Oregon State's worst showing of the 2009-2010 season, as the Beavers scored just 13 points after trailing 28-22 at the break. It was the lowest scoring output of the season for OSU, who went just 15-of-41 (36.6%) from the field.

Feb. 20: (at) Oregon State 55, Stanford 65

Haynes scored 21, but it wasn't enough as Oregon State saw a two-point halftime lead disappear on their home floor.

Grady Garrett, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com



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"I will smash ur face in."
 — Antonio Cromartie,
 Jets' cornerback to Matt Hasselbeck



Just Disc It

BENNY KANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Members of Oregon State's newly created disc golf club takes a group shot in their weekly practice facility, Merritt Truax indoor facility. The club and its practices are open to anyone with an interest in the sport. The ultimate goal for the team is to make nationals.

■ State competition includes Western Oregon, University of Oregon, Portland State, event will be in Corvallis, Feb. 19

By Warner Strausbaugh
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

In the season-eight finale of Seinfeld on May 15, 1997, the character George Costanza introduced Americans to a sport. The episode, titled "The Summer of George," was all about the different activities George was going to embark on over the summer after being fired from his job with the

New York Yankees. Here is a dialogue in the first scene of the episode:

Costanza: "I'm going to play frolf."
 Seinfeld: "You mean golf?"

Costanza: "Frolf, Frisbee golf, Jerry. Golf with a Frisbee. This is going to be my time; time to taste the fruits and let the juices drip down my chin. I proclaim this the summer of George!"

Even though George uses the word "frolf," the proper term for the competitive sport is "disc golf." When that episode aired, not many people knew about disc golf. Given exposure and time, disc golf has become one of the fastest growing

sports in the country, and Oregon State University is catching on.

Three years ago, Mitch Fox, a senior at OSU had sought out a disc golf club and came away disappointed it did not exist. Not until last summer did he think to put together the club himself.

"I started contacting a few people at the sports club committee, and then I presented my idea at the beginning of fall term," Fox said. "They liked the idea and said to go for it, and I got the OK"

Professional disc golfer Nate Sexton teaches a disc golf class at OSU.

"Most of the members that are a part of the club

took his class," Fox said.

Having a professional around to guide the relatively inexperienced players is a luxury other schools may not have.

"I think (the class) helps them a lot," Sexton said. "A lot of the players are decent disc golfers, but since it is a new and sort of a fringe sport, there are not that many people with any kind of expertise."

You can look up Sexton on YouTube for a hole-in-one shot, among other videos displaying his

See **DISC GOLF** | page 7

Annual Pink Out hits Gill Coliseum, No. 7 UCLA vs. No. 9 OSU

■ Tonight's focus will be on detail for Oregon State, experience will play a large role in determining outcome

By Anthony Casson
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State gymnasts are back in Gill Coliseum tonight to face No. 9 UCLA, and the Beavers will look for an improvement after suffering mistakes on every event last weekend in Norman, Okla.

The Beavers enter their fifth competition of the

year at 7 p.m., and with the Pac-10 Conference as strong as it is, No. 7 OSU has the opportunity to make a statement against the defending National Champions — the Bruins are often title contenders.

"We've done a Pac-10 Showcase, which is like the Pac-10 (Championships), it's the longest meet ever," Olivia Vivian said. "We've experienced a lot already. But everyone knows what they're doing; it's just a matter of getting in, cleaning up those details. Big finishes are a big part of our preparation now."

Against then-No. 3 Oklahoma, No. 23 Denver, and Centenary, OSU had a difficult night. But after falls and bobbles, the Beavers finished in second place (194.650). Two of the highlights came at the end of the meet when senior Becky Colvin and the highly touted freshman Britney Ranzy stepped up for vault.

Colvin, after having to sit out against Ohio State University two weeks ago because of an ankle injury, received a 9.900. Ranzy followed with a 9.925 on her first vault of her collegiate career — she took the individual title.

"Vault was great," Ranzy said. "It felt good to actually get out there and do something and contribute."

Ranzy spent most of winter recovering from an elbow injury. Tonight will be her first appearance in Gill Coliseum.

"I feel great to finally compete in Gill Coliseum," she said. "My teammates talk about how it's such a great experience and how it feels to compete in front of our crowd, and I haven't gotten that chance, so I'm really excited for it."

See **GYMNASTICS** | page 7

Men's hoops: Stanford

By Grady Garrett
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

What's next: Oregon State University men's basketball (8-10, 3-4 Pac-10)

Opponent: Stanford (10-8, 3-4 Pac-10)

When: Saturday, 7 p.m.

Where: Maples Pavilion, Palo Alto, Calif.

Note: Thursday night's games (OSU at California, Oregon at Stanford) concluded after press time. Therefore, results are not included.

Briefly:

Oregon State:

After a 2-0 start in the Pac-10, Oregon State has struggled as of late. Their primary nemesis? An inability to play two solid halves. They will need to play two solid halves against Stanford, a team that gave Craig Robinson's squad fits last year.

Stanford:

No longer in a Cardinal uniform is Landry Fields, who led Stanford (and the Pac-10) in scoring and rebounding as a senior last year. While Fields is now flourishing as a New York Knick, Stanford is in a rebuilding phase — as is much of the conference. They've

See **STANFORD** | page 5



JASON KRAWCZYK | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State freshman Alyssa Martin battles for possession against California defenders Thursday evening.

California drops Beavers

■ The Oregon State women can't overcome first-half struggle, Greer moves to fourth in blocks

By Colin Huber
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

It was a tail of two halves for Oregon State University's women's basketball team, as a slow, tentative start dug a hole deeper than the Beavers could dig themselves out of, ultimately losing to the California Golden Bears, despite a strong second half.

OSU (7-12, 0-8 Pac-10) and others thought Thursday night could be the day the women would break out of their seven-game slump. It was not to be, as California (12-7, 4-4 Pac-10) stopped a late Beaver run to grab a 60-47 victory.

"My thought is that tonight was a little bit of a letdown — an emotional letdown that we can't afford," said head coach Scott Rueck.

The first-year coach admitted that in order for Oregon State to win games in a talented Pac-10 Conference, they are going to have to perform at a high level each game. He also said some of the other teams in the conference can get away with nights not playing as well and still come out with wins. But not the

Beavers.

"For us to be in Pac-10 games, we have to be our absolute best," Rueck said. "We have to be at our peak. We were just a half step slow and did not get comfortable until really late."

The most apparent problems for OSU in the first half were shot making and rebounding, getting crushed on the boards 28-13 while shooting just 18.5 percent.

"I think a lot of us just came out slow today," said senior Earlysia Marchbanks, who led the Beavers with 13 points. "Usually us starting five come out on fire ... That really put us in a drought for the game, and it really took it out of our game."

Oregon State's "best" came out from hiding in the second half, and the Beavers outscored Cal by one. Going 46.2 percent from the field, open shots started falling. OSU tallied 13 steals to best the six recorded by California.

"I'm extremely proud and happy about their effort in coming back tonight," Rueck said. "I didn't like the first half, but that's been about, and it stems from El Sara (Greer). She just keeps battling and battling like there isn't a scoreboard. She doesn't ever hang

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