



Annual sessions begin in Oregon Legislature

By Brad Cain
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM — The Oregon Legislature's "test drive" of an annual session began on a sour note Monday with minority House Republicans complaining that Democrats are trying to stifle their voices. It was smooth sailing on the Senate side of the building, though.

The monthlong session is supposed to be a chance for lawmakers from both parties to demonstrate that they can get along, in hopes of convincing Oregon voters to support a constitutional amendment making annual sessions permanent.

As Monday's session began, House Republicans argued that operating rules adopted by the majority Democrats will make it more difficult for Republicans to push alternative versions of bills known as "minority reports."

Republicans also criticized Democratic House Speaker Jeff Merkley for his decision to continue raising money from individuals for his U.S. Senate bid during the session — even though other House members will be banned from fundraising.

Merkley cites a legal opinion saying he's exempt from the ban because he's a candidate for federal office.

Specifically, Republicans objected to a provision in the rules requiring signatures from 31 of the 60 representatives before a "minority report" could be brought to the House floor for consideration. Democrats, who hold the majority in both the House and Senate, said minority reports were not allowed in previous special sessions.

In the end, the House ended up adopting the operating rules with the help of a vote from the chamber's top Republican, House Minority Leader Bruce Hanna. The Roseburg lawmaker said he felt it was important to get past the dispute and start taking up policy issues important to Oregonians.

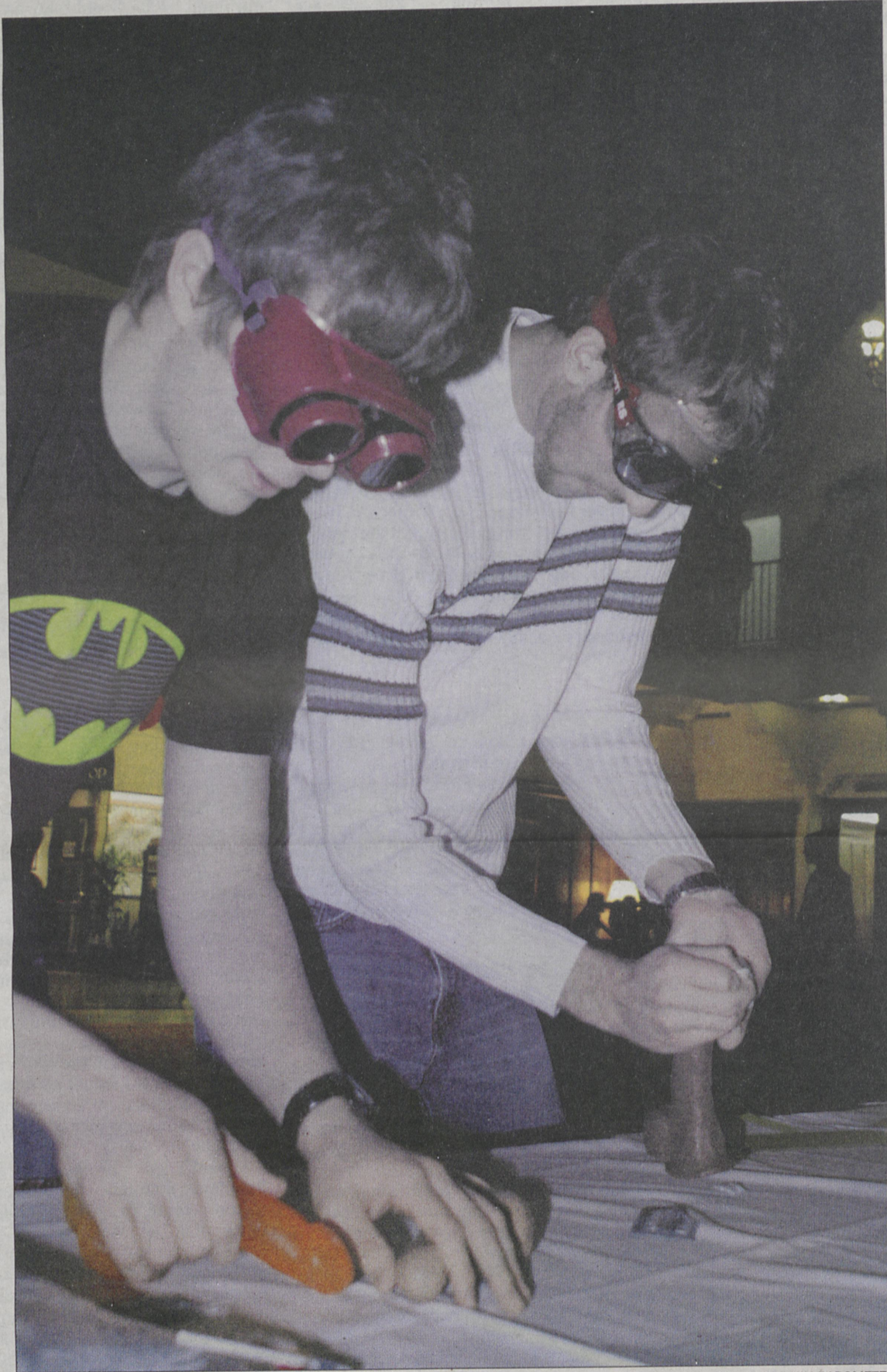
"There's a need to get the work done," Hanna said.

Lawmakers are expected to keep the session focused on just a few issues, such as adding more state troopers and toughening requirements for obtaining an Oregon driver's license.

Other issues include regulation of the subprime mortgage industry

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Safer Sex



GARETT KOPP / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Micah Randall, a freshman in electrical engineering, and Nathan Porter, a freshman in general engineering, wear "beer" goggles designed to demonstrate visually acuity while drinking. They are attempting to put condoms on while wearing the goggles.

Dean of COAS appointed to commission

■ Governor Kulongoski's newly
formed commission strives
to understand global warming

By Rhett Register
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Mark Abbott, the dean of the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, was recently appointed by Gov. Ted Kulongoski to the newly formed Oregon Global Warming Commission as its vice chairman.

This is the latest in a series of state and federal positions that he has served.

Abbott has always been on the cutting edge. Interested in math and the sciences from a young age, he was searching for a college just as the Earth Day movement began in Seattle.

The growing awareness of the environment coupled with his love for the outdoors interested him in "looking for a way to combine math and ecology," Abbott said.

His search led him to the field of oceanography when "the use of satellites to monitor the ocean was just beginning."

Satellites became an integral part of his research on the physical and biological systems of the upper ocean. Climate change has become his latest endeavor.

"Climate change presents a vast array of challenges and opportunities to Oregonians, ranging from changes in the amount of winter snowfall and its impact on summer water supplies as well as ski resorts, to opportunities to develop new fuel resources and establish new agricultural crops," Abbott said in a June 14, 2006 press release from the Governor's office.

The Oregon Global Warming Commission was created to understand and address climate change in Oregon.

It is the culmination of a series of groups Kulongoski has assembled to look into global warming's impacts and opportunities.

Abbott has played a key role throughout the process. In 2006, he was appointed to co-chair the Climate Change Integration Group which monitored the state's reduc-

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Greeting cards, such as this one titled "Frolic Birds I" by Yuji Hiratsuka, are available at the OSU Bookstore. Their proceeds will benefit the Linn Benton Food Share.

DOUG RUSSELL / CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



Students largest food drive contributors

■ There are many opportunities
to donate to the Linn Benton
Food Share this February at OSU

By Craig Bidiman
THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU's annual food drive began last Friday and will continue until the end of the month, providing students with many opportunities to contribute to the charitable cause.

The Linn Benton Food Share is the ultimate beneficiary of the activities taking place in accordance with the food drive.

"I am really impressed with how the students have stepped up with these donations and contributions," said Janet Hessel of the Linn Benton Food Share.

Hessel said there is currently a great demand on their warehouse and the contributions made during the next month will help them purchase more

food at a cheaper rate.

Currently, the number of families and individuals seeking food help in the Corvallis community is at an all time high.

Many are forced to stretch their limited incomes to meet the increasing costs of food, gasoline, utilities and health care.

Most find their funds and food running out before the month ends.

"Food prices are going up," Hessel said, "and I know students are struggling with the costs of college, so I'd imagine they are very aware of the need for food."

This is LBFS's largest food drive each year and OSU is the largest contributor to the drive as contributions from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) have declined greatly in recent years.

"We've found arranging pick-ups at on-campus dining halls more helpful and reliable to the cause," said Susan

James, the volunteer programs coordinator for the LBFS.

A major benefit taking place in accordance with drive is Nourish The Soul.

A collection of greeting cards are currently for sale in the bookstore and feature the artwork of OSU art students and faculty.

Ten cards are featured in the collection, including the works of three acclaimed art students: Rachel Warkentin, the winner of the 2007 Presidential Award for Excellence, Dylan Boye, the winner of the Provost's Purchase Award and Jessica Turner, the winner of the CLA Dean's Purchase Award.

The other cards will include contributions from faculty members Julie Green, Yuki Hiratsuka, Shelley Jordon, Andy Meyers and Parlano Rubato.

Donations of materials and staff

See FOOD | page 3



Meetings

ASOSU Multicultural Affairs, 4:30pm, SLI. If you want an opportunity to get involved in ASOSU, this is it! Come join us for lots of fun and participation.

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 4-5pm, Snell 149. Come work on environmental campaigns and help plan Earth Week 2008!

ASOSU State Affairs Task Force, 6-7pm, Snell Hall Lounge. Want to make a difference? Join us in the fight to reduce the cost of education and amplify the student voice. Everyone is welcome!

Educational Activities, 6:20pm, MU Board Room. Student Media will be presenting their 2008-09 budget proposals.

Student Involvement Advisory Board, 7:30-9:30pm, MU 211. Budget meeting.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch! Come and go as you are able. Homemade food (vegetarian option) and stimulating conversation.

Academic Success Center, 5-8pm, Waldo 114. Study night at the ASC. Join the Academic Success Center in a great studying opportunity. Free popcorn, free coaching.

Recreational Sports, 12-1:30pm, MU Board Room. Open hearing on the 2008-09 Recreational Sports budget.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Meetings

ASOSU Non-Traditional Affairs Task Force, 5pm, MU 209 (25+ Lounge). Join non-traditional students in campaigning for positive change on campus!

College Republicans, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Discuss national and local events with like-minded students.

Educational Activities, 5:20pm, MU Board Room. N.A.S.A. Livestock Judging, Omega Delta, and ISOSU will be presenting their 2008-09 budget proposals.

Student Involvement Advisory Board, 2-4pm, MU 212. Open hearing on inter-cultural budgets.

Events

United Campus Ministry, Noon-1pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. University Learning Community. Join us for conversation. Our book focus is, "Jesus and the Disinherited" by Howard Thurman.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Student Gatherings. Come for a home-cooked meal, followed by a time of study. We will explore our understanding of the nature & practice of prayer.

Women's Center, 5-6pm, Women's Center. Women on Wednesday: Personal Finance. An informal discussion about budgeting and living frugally. How do you save money on food, clothing, entertainment, etc.? Snacks provided.

Women's Center, 6-8pm, Women's Center. Acoustic Folk Concert, featuring Liz Stahler and Kym Tuvim (folk musicians).

Thursday, Feb. 7

Meetings

ASOSU Queer Affairs Task Force, 5pm, SLI Main Lounge (Snell 149). We are dedicated to creating campaigns that increase the awareness of LGBTQIA issues on campus. Please join us. Bring your ideas! Allies welcome!

OSU STAND, 6:30-7:30pm, Milam 123. Come support OSU and help us take a STAND against the ongoing genocide in Darfur!

Student Involvement Advisory Board, 8-10pm, MU 213. Budget meeting.

Speakers

History Department, 7pm, LaSells Stewart Center, C&E Auditorium. Carson Lecture, "Blackness Beyond Borders: African-Americans, Afromexicans, and Transnational Experiences of Blackness in National Spaces," by Ben Vinson III, Johns Hopkins University.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper and discussion.

Music, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: Bill Beach and Brasil Beat.

Student Community Covenant, 6-8pm, International Forum/Club Escape. Want to leave a legacy on campus? Help create OSU's first student campus values statement. All students welcome.

Women's Center, 7-9pm, MU Lounge. Art Show Reception. An opportunity to meet the artists and check out the gallery while enjoying refreshments.

TOP STORY

McCain assails Romney's conservative credentials on Super Tuesday eve

By Libby Quaid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Republican John McCain assailed Mitt Romney's conservative credentials on the eve of the Super Tuesday presidential primaries, going on national television with a new campaign ad that claims Romney "was against Ronald Reagan before he was for him."

McCain had eased up on his criticism of the former Massachusetts governor since winning the primary in Florida last week and had begun acting like a general election candidate, focusing his harsh rhetoric on Democratic rivals Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama.

But with hours to go before voting began in more than 20 states from coast to coast, McCain unloaded on Romney.

The 30-second ad airing on national cable television shows Romney distancing himself from Ronald Reagan, patron saint of modern conservatism, in a 1994 debate when he was challenging Democratic Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"Look, I was an independent during the time of Reagan-Bush. I'm not trying to return to Reagan-Bush," Romney says in the ad footage. An announcer then intones, "If we can't trust Mitt Romney on Ronald Reagan, how can we trust him to lead America?"

McCain also ratcheted up the rhetoric during an interview with the CBS Evening News. Asked about his opponents' weaknesses, the Arizona senator reverted to the caricature of Romney as a flip-flopper. "He's had literally at least two positions on every major issue," McCain said.

Kevin Madden, Romney's campaign spokesman, noted the tension, saying McCain "has a long history of being an agitator" within the Republican Party.

"Governor Romney has a proven record of supporting core Republican principles like tax cuts and a strong border security policy," Madden said. "John McCain would be unable to stand strong against the Democrats on taxes and

illegal immigration since he has voted with the Democrats so many times on those issues."

Romney also countered with automated telephone calls, including one recorded by former Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania and placed to thousands of Republican homes in Arizona, presumably including McCain's.

"As a conservative I don't agree with McCain on many issues and I don't think he has the temperament and leadership ability to move the country in the right direction," Santorum said in the recording.

The dispute between McCain and Romney is important because both are vulnerable on the question of how conservative they really are. Any doubts are especially acute for McCain, who emerged from Florida positioned to become the GOP front-runner if he can win enough convention delegates on Super Tuesday.

Many conservatives in the GOP base don't trust McCain, and some like-minded talk

show pundits insist he would destroy the party if he becomes the nominee. McCain's long-time friend Bob Dole, the 1996 Republican presidential nominee, defended McCain in a letter Monday to Rush Limbaugh.

As McCain assailed Romney publicly, the senator and his conservative surrogates were quietly reaching out to conservative leaders not yet on board with his candidacy, according to two GOP strategists with ties to the party's right flank. Those who aren't backing McCain have indicated they are most concerned about his opposition in 2001 and 2003 to President Bush's tax cuts and his work with Democrats to avoid a Senate showdown over Bush's judicial nominees.

The list of grievances against McCain is lengthy, including his sponsorship of legislation to limit money in politics. Critics say that violates free speech. Conservatives also are unhappy with McCain's support of a path to citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants.

NEWS IN BRIEF

US abandons Chad embassy, warns Sudan on support for rebels

WASHINGTON — The United States has abandoned its embassy in Chad, evacuating all but four diplomats who are now stationed at the N'Djamena airport amid heavy fighting between government forces and rebels in the capital.

The downtown embassy, which was hit by indirect fire during weekend clashes, is now vacant and unprotected and the State Department on Monday warned the rebels not to enter the compound, which remains sovereign U.S. territory.

"We would tell anybody who has any thoughts of entering the embassy grounds that that is American territory, leave it immediately and do not attempt to enter any of the buildings," spokesman Sean McCormack said. He said the warning is being sent to the rebels "through various channels" but acknowledged there was no guarantee the compound would not be breached.

Mormon president replacement is well aware of challenges

SALT LAKE CITY — The new president and prophet of the Mormon church is in some respects a throwback, an 80-year-old man with a fondness for talking in parables and quoting Charles Dickens.

But Thomas S. Monson is also described as a student of a fast-changing world and his faith's place in it. He oversaw the building of a Mormon temple behind the Iron Curtain and was at ease

visiting the Roman Catholic cathedral in Salt Lake City, friends say.

Monson was named on Monday as the 16th president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and immediately declared the 13 million-member denomination would not veer significantly from the course set by his predecessor, Gordon B. Hinckley, who died Jan. 27 at age 97.

Pared-down Oregon budget gets airing on session's first day

SALEM — What a difference a year makes. In 2007, Oregon had plenty of tax revenue, allowing lawmakers to increase spending by 20 percent and even create a rainy day fund. But 2008 is shaping up to be a different story.

The co-chairs of Oregon's budget committee painted an austere budget picture on the opening day of the month-long 2008 session. Though they fielded requests for \$75 million in new spending, State Sen. Kurt Schrader, D-Canby, and State Rep. Mary Nolan, D-Portland, called for restraint.

Schrader and Nolan presented two budget scenarios Monday. The one that goes into effect depends on Friday's revenue forecast.

With the national economy turning sour amid a deepening housing crisis, Schrader and Nolan said they expect a \$25 million to \$125 million drop in Oregon's income tax collections. Whether or not that happens, the two recommend saving 1 percent of the state's \$15 billion budget — or about \$140 million — in the rainy day fund,

to help cushion cuts in schools, public safety and social services that could accompany a recession.

They've also told state agencies to prepare for a 2.5 percent cut in their services and supplies budgets, generating about \$30 million that would be available to plug budget holes should prison costs or child welfare caseloads increase.

A few areas would still get extra funding, including \$4.4 million to the state Lands and Conservation Department. That money would help process claims made under Measure 49, the revamped property compensation measure approved by voters in the 2007 election. Another \$480,473 would go toward hiring an additional 39 state troopers to ensure 24-hour coverage of Oregon's two interstate highways.

Should Friday's revenue forecast stay flat, rather than drop, the budget could support more money for child welfare staff at the Department of Human Services, plus nearly \$4 million more for programs aimed at seniors and the disabled. Schrader and Nolan said they would also set aside small amounts for affordable housing, water storage in the Columbia Basin, small business loans for veterans and disaster relief for Oregonians hurt by December's coastal storms.

Schrader and Nolan also warned about a host of other factors that could further threaten the state's revenue picture, including the unexpected popularity of the business energy tax credit program approved by the 2007 legislature and the federal government's economic stimulus package.

— The Associated Press

QUOTED

"We offer our condolences to the families of those who were killed in this incident, and we mourn the loss of innocent civilian life."

U.S. Navy Lt. Patrick Evans, on the accidental killing of nine Iraqi civilians during an operation targeting al-Qaida.

"It's brilliant music, everyone's friendly, and we were up until three or four in the morning, but I don't remember much of it."

Ewan Tweedie, a 29-year-old British security consultant, attending carnival in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

BREAKDOWN

WASHINGTON — The record \$3.1 trillion budget proposed by President Bush on Monday would produce eye-popping federal deficits, despite his attempts to impose politically wrenching curbs on Medicare and eliminate scores of popular domestic programs.

The Pentagon would receive a \$36 billion, 8 percent boost for the 2009 budget year beginning Oct. 1, even as programs aimed at the poor would be cut back or eliminated. Half of domestic Cabinet departments would see their budgets cut outright.

Slumping revenues and the cost of an economic rescue package will combine to produce a huge jump in the deficit to \$410 billion this year and \$407 billion in 2009, the White House says, just shy of the record \$413 billion set four years ago.

DIMONA, Israel — A Palestinian bomber blew himself up Monday in this desert town near Israel's nuclear reactor, killing an Israeli woman and wounding 11 people in the first suicide attack inside Israel in a year.

Police killed a second attacker after a doctor found a suicide vest while treating him for wounds suffered in the blast.

The attack fueled Israel's fears that Gaza militants would exploit a border breach with Egypt to sneak into Israel. Militants claimed the bombers entered Israel through the porous Egyptian border, about 35 miles from Dimona, and said more militants were inside Israel waiting to strike.

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Thursday, February 14th!

DEADLINE:
Feb. 13, 2 p.m.

Valentine Personals are only \$2.75 for 15 words or less, and 25¢ for each additional word.

ADS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 2 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13. ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE @ 117 MU EAST.

Couples exchange rings at domestic partnership registry

By Joseph B. Frazier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — Couples exchanged rings, toasted each other and broke into cheers Monday as other same-sex pairs emerged from the red brick Multnomah County Building waving certificates declaring them newly registered domestic partners.

It was the first day of registration in Oregon after U.S. District Judge Michael Mosman lifted a temporary injunction imposed pending resolution of an argument over petition signatures.

The ruling on Friday made Oregon the ninth state to approve spousal rights in some form for gay couples.

Couples who pay the \$60 registration fee can now file joint state tax returns, inherit each other's property and make medical choices on each other's behalf, among other benefits married Oregonians have.

"Champagne, ya gotta do it," said Tiffany Isaman, as she and her partner of four years, Clair Shannon, toasted each other and exchanged rings outside the county building on Monday.

"There aren't words to describe how I feel. I'm floating," Isaman added.

For Berdell and Casey Moffitt-Chaney, it was the fifth try during 25 years together.

The Moffitt-Chaneys said the first was a holy union ceremony, then a domestic partnership, a marriage in Portland that was later voided by the courts, a still-valid marriage in Canada and Monday's domestic partnership.

The line of early applicants flowed out the door. Volunteers passed platters of chocolate cupcakes.

"My 8-month-old daughter is proud to have two legal mommies," read a placard held aloft by one woman on a nearby corner.

In 2004, Multnomah County passed a law authorizing same-sex marriages and about 3,000 couples took advantage. The law later was ruled unconstitutional and the marriages voided. Voters passed a state constitutional ban on gay marriages that year.

Opponents of the domestic partnership law passed by the 2007 Legislature have argued, among other things, that it disregarded the will of Oregon voters who passed the ban on same-sex marriage.

An Arizona-based group which advocates for Christian legal issues had gone to federal court to argue that county elections clerks had improperly disqualified voter signatures collected during a drive to refer the domestic partnership law to the November 2008 ballot.

But Mosman rejected arguments by the Alliance Defense Fund that state elections officials should have made more of an effort to contact voters whose signatures were disqualified. The referendum drive fell 96 signatures short of the 55,179 needed to refer a law passed by the legislature to the ballot.

The Alliance Defense Fund has said it plans to appeal Mosman's ruling.

On Monday, Wayland Bruns and Brad Townsend, who married three years ago in Vancouver, British Columbia, were in snappy coats and ties, standing out from the more casual majority.

Bruns said he foresaw a time when gay marriage might again be authorized in Oregon "but it will take more Democrats being elected."

He was cautious about their new status, saying with many Republicans still opposed, "nothing is safe."

Several couples said they hope for eventual federal recognition that will allow them other rights such as sharing Social Security benefits.

In Salem, Martha Aaron came bearing a red rose and a cup of coffee brought for her by partner Katie Howe.

"The more people take this legal step, the more friends, families and co-workers will know what is real in our lives,

and how having legal protections is just what's fair," she said.

"It doesn't take away from anyone else's legal protections for us to have this," Howe added.

Both carry wallet-sized photographs of their daughter, now 11.

Carrie and Sheila Parkins of Keizer said they are planning a formal commitments ceremony to celebrate their new status.

"To me, this is not any different than marriage," said Carrie Parkins. "As long as we are getting the benefits, it doesn't matter what it is called."

"We have children, and we want to make sure we can make decisions for them," Sheila Parkins, chimed in, before the two left the clerk's office with their certificate of domestic partnership, arms around each other's waists.

Marion County Clerk Bill Burgess said he might be facing a tough re-election campaign in November, after his office disqualified some signatures on petitions to refer the domestic partnership law to the November 2008 ballot.

"But we have to treat every person with dignity, and apply the law fairly," Burgess said. "I am happy the court's decision vindicated what county clerk's offices were doing around the state."

LEGISLATURE: Rules have been adopted for session

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and getting more water to Eastern Oregon.

A key Democrat, House Majority Leader Dave Hunt, said Monday's debate over operating rules amounted to "political theater" and that he is confident that lawmakers from both sides are ready to get down to work.

"I'm very confident that we will have a short and productive session," the Gladstone Democrat said.

In contrast to the sometimes acrimonious, hours-long debate in the House, the Senate met for less than 30 minutes Monday to adopt its own rules and to prepare for the beginning of committee hearings Tuesday on various bills.

Oregon is one of six states whose legislatures meet every other year. But a year ago, the state's lawmakers decided to meet this February to test annual sessions.

FOOD: Donation will deliver food boxes to those in need

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time were obtained by the Department of Printing and Mailing in order to produce the cards.

The collection will be selling for \$10 and all profits are going directly to the LBFS.

Nourish The Soul expects the equivalent of 20,000 pounds worth of food to be raised.

"Your donation will make a difference in the lives of the over 10,000 adults and children who must rely on an emergency food box in any given month," said Mike Gibson, director of LBFS.

Also involved with the festivities of the food drive will be a soup and bread buffet on Tuesday, February 19. This buffet will be held in Kidder 128 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and costs only \$3.

Craig Bidman, senior reporter
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

Portland builder bets on smaller condos, more affordable

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — Portland's condo market is ailing, yet developer Mark Edlen just started his seventh condo tower since 2004.

Crazy? Gutsy?

Depends whom you ask.

Edlen sees an untapped market for his 16-story Cyan, where a sales office recently opened.

The pitch goes something like this: If you've been priced out of the condo life in the Pearl District, come live in a new downtown building that offers smaller, more affordable condos but the same easy access to the arts, parks, MAX and groceries.

The Cyan will be Portland's first large-scale condo tower to lean so heavily on the market for small, European-sized liv-

ing spaces.

"We think every city has a challenge," Edlen says. "How do you house people who don't make \$150,000 a year?"

Most of the condos in the towers that rose in Portland's recent craze went for \$400,000 or more, pricey in a region where the median home still sells below \$300,000.

In contrast, the Cyan starts at \$213,000 for 541 square feet — teensy by U.S. standards.

Two-thirds of the Cyan's 354 condos measure less than 600 square feet, and about 60 percent are priced less than \$300,000.

Edlen is making his bet at an uncertain time for downtown housing. Sales have been as slow as city traffic on a snow day.

When asked about the Cyan, Jerry Johnson, a Portland housing economist, said: "That's a head scratcher. . . . But who knows, maybe the contrarian idea is the right way."

After a condo-building binge, sales in Portland — as in most big cities — started to cool in 2006. Last year, the slowdown led two developers to turn new condo projects into apartment buildings.

Condo brokers say they're seeing more people visit their model units, but there's still lots of inventory.

Howard Weinman, the Cyan's lender at San Diego National Bank, notes that he closed the loan last summer before the condo market slowed further. But he remains optimistic about the Cyan in light of its pricing.

ABBOT: Dean will serve state in important role for Governor

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion of green house gases and assessed the implications of climate change on Oregon.

The Oregon Global Warming Commission plans on using information gathered by both the Climate Change Integration Group as well as the 2004 Governor's Advisory Group on Global Warming to propose legislation that may help the state be better equipped for climate change and to take advantage of the economic possibilities it may offer.

"Dr. Abbott will provide continuity from CCIG to the Global Warming Commission," said Rem Nivens, a

spokesperson for Gov. Kulongoski.

Abbott sees his position as a bridge between the work carried out by previous committees and the Oregon Climate Change Commission's mandate to take action.

He has also been tasked with representing Oregon's academic community in the Commission.

"Professor Abbott is a leading scholar... as reflected by the fact that he is a member of the National Science Board, which is the Board of Directors of the National Science Foundation and serves as the science advisory board to the President of the United States," said Ed Ray, OSU's president.

"We are all very fortunate that Mark is willing to serve the state in this important capacity and pleased that the

Governor has made such an outstanding appointment."

Though he is involved in many federal issues, Abbott maintains that "the state is where the action's at." His efforts were recently highlighted when Oregon became one of 13 states to write a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency to request tougher controls on car tailpipe emissions.

Abbot believes that young scientists should get a good foundation in their area of study — stressing as interdisciplinary understanding as well.

"We are asking a lot of the earth and scientists need to also understand the social and economic aspects to what they are doing," he said.

Rhett Register, news writer
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

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Student Involvement Advisory Board/ Intercultural Student Services Board

2007-2008
Open Budget Hearing

Wednesday, Feb. 6 • 2-4 p.m.
Memorial Union 212

Time limit: 10 minutes per person; 20 minutes per group. At the end of your time, you will be asked to conclude your thoughts.

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February Events

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| February 9-10 | Orchid Society Show |
| February 14 | Valentine's Day |
| February 16 | Kid's Adventure Club, 10AM |
| February 23 | Bridal Show |

HERITAGE MALL

Editorial

Going green gets hip

We've noticed that society's next big trend has been decided — Go Green!

At face value, this is a great triumph for the environmental movement. People of all ages are taking these serious issues to the street and are making them identifiers for who they are or what they want people to think they are.

But, take a moment to look at how green is being promoted.

Various trendy clothing stores — targeting anyone 12 years old and up — are selling tote bags reading "Get Hip Get Green," "Think Green," "Save the Planet," and "Reduce Reuse Recycle."

If a tote has to tell society to get hip by going green, there is a problem. Does our youth really need to be persuaded to help in such an important issue, or is this something they already understand and believe? Are these totes helping them express themselves or simply being used to fit in?

Previously, hippies were the "crazy environmentalist tree huggers." Now, 40 years later, corporations are urging our culture to do something positive for the environment, but because it is cool — not because our environment is in trouble. These corporations are largely responsible for the environmental problems. Are they trying to help or simply get rich?

Getting people involved in sustainable lifestyles is important, but is this the right way of doing so? Does it matter so long as the number of supporters in the environmental movement grows? But does it help to have more people if they are "helping" for the wrong reasons?

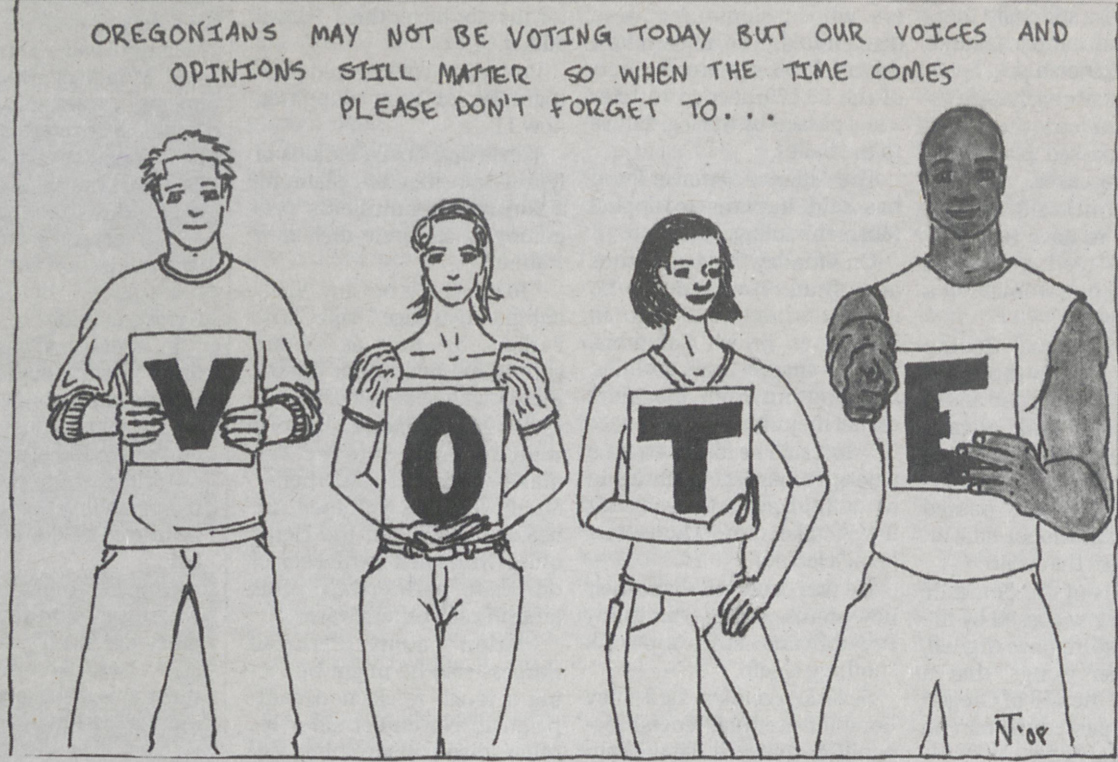
The bigger questions are: Are the people being drawn to going green really living by what their bags say? What are these bags made out of? Who is designing and producing these bags? Where is the money from these products going? Do they believe the messages the bags say, or are they simply buying a bag because it is the "cool" thing to do? Are people trying to buy salvation?

T-shirts, bags, buttons and even baby clothes are simply not enough to help our troubled environment. People need to put their mouths where their accessories are in their day-to-day lives. If this is how you live then the environment thanks you. You are truly helping and promoting going green.

OSU has taken great initiative to promote green efforts, without selling it as "the new 'it' thing." On nearly every corner there is a recycling bin, and in some places — like the library — There is even recycling for batteries. Our cafés sell and urge students to buy reusable coffee mugs. We even passed the green fee for renewable energy.

We only have one Earth, and have many generations to come. Let us take care of it while we can.

OSU walks the walk, and doesn't need the accessories to do so.



My feminist awakening at OSU

With all of the subjects I wanted to study in college, it feels a bit odd to be majoring in the one that wasn't even on my radar screen as a wide-eyed freshman.

To be honest, I was initially weary of women studies as I didn't think I would enjoy a class that predominately had women in it, and I was unsure of what kind of material would be discussed in class.

In the spring of my first year, a friend brought me to a class taught by Amy Leer. I found her to be absolutely fascinating, and I left the class wanting to learn more about her and her feminist beliefs and wondering why I had never given women studies much thought beforehand.

The next fall, I took a couple women studies just in the hopes of fulfilling Bacc Core requirements, but it eventually became my major and radically changed my life for the better.

I'm incredibly thankful for the women studies department. They have assembled a great group of professors from various backgrounds and worldviews.

I have been challenged to think in new ways; and to not only study material, but to relate it to my life and react to it. Being involved with women studies has helped me discover who I am, who I want to be and what it is I want to do with my life.

My professors have consistently been available outside of class to support me whether it was coming to events I put on, mentoring me about classes to take or life decisions.

Along with the graduate teaching assistants, the Women's Center and other feminist students, I have found a great community that continues to educate me in and out of the classroom and empowers me to do more than I would have ever thought possible.

I identify as a feminist, a term that encompasses a number of definitions and can be as diverse as the groups and individuals who identify as such.

On a basic level, feminism is a movement for the equality of all people regardless of race, class, gender, sexual orientation, ability or religious

preference.

It acknowledges that oppressions are tied together, so the only way to end sexist oppression is to work toward ending other forms of oppression as well. There are feminists who are republican, democrat and other political affiliations, as well as feminists who are lesbians (politically or not), heterosexual, bisexual or somewhere else along the sexuality continuum.

Not all feminists are pro-choice (like the Feminists for Life), but I would venture to say that a majority of feminists commonly believe in the right of women to make choices about their own bodies.

We are living in a time where there have been a number of societal changes that are still in the consciousness of our parents, grandparents and older generations. Many of the students at this university are the post-Title IX and post-affirmative action generation, which is the generation after the influence of feminism.

This, however, does not mean we are post-feminist because of the illusion of equality, but there is still more work to be done.

It can be difficult to figure out if we are really in the Third Wave of feminism and what feminists today are fighting for.

The First Wave gave women the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1920, with the work of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Alice Paul, Lucy Burns and numerous other passionate women.

The Second Wave brought about the well-known Carol Hanisch slogan, "the personal is political," and fought to give women the right to work free from sexual harassment, the freedom to choose between staying at home or working (or both), the freedom to make their own reproductive choices and to raise awareness and to combat the prevalence of domestic violence.

In this movement, women like

Gloria Steinem, bell hooks, Andrea Dworkin, Betty Friedan and Catherine MacKinnon challenged us to educate and empower ourselves.

But for the Third Wave, it doesn't feel so clear-cut. We are utilizing the rights the first two waves worked so hard for, but can we have a movement if we don't have specific causes like the first two waves had?

With well-known Third Waveers like Naomi Wolf, Rebecca Walker (the daughter of Alice Walker, who coined the term "Third Wave" after the Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas sexual harassment trial), Amy Richards and Jennifer Baumgardner, it seems obvious that there are a lot of issues that feminists are currently fighting for.

Amy Richards defines the feminist culture for this generation as "Third Wave because it's an expression of having grown up with feminism."

We are continuing to fight for reproductive rights like the Second Wave has done, and have a particular focus on issues that are multicultural and transnational that include multiple forms of oppressions.

Even with the confusion that arises in and out of feminist circles about what the Third Wave is, there are still a number of individuals and groups who are working toward change.

I'm excited to see how the Third Wave comes together and cannot wait to see real societal change created by our generation.

With the guidance and support of Amy Leer and others within the women studies department, I have found my voice and am more confident in my convictions.

It is my dream that I can take what I have learned in this community and continue to be an activist elsewhere. One day, I'd love to write the next great Third Wave literature, but until then, I will continue to educate myself by reading the writings of the talented and eloquent bell hooks and looking up my feminist foremothers from this campus and off.

Sara Gwin is a junior in psychology and women studies. The opinions expressed in her column, which appears every Tuesday, do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Gwin can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Sara Gwin



The Way I See It



Phuong Ngyuyen ISOSU

Teacher's day in Vietnam — Different way of learning

You may ask me "What is the Teacher's day?" People in Vietnam always say the United States has the best education system in the world.

That is why many Vietnamese families sacrifice their financial situation to save money so they can send their children to the United States for study.

It made me think that the United States would have a big celebration to say thanks to teachers.

In Vietnam, Nov. 20 is the Teacher's Day. This day was set when Ho Chi Minh sent a thanks letter to all teachers across the country for their effort in educating the young generation. Highly respecting teachers is one of our traditional customs for many centuries now.

There was a saying, "the person who taught you even one word is your life time teacher."

I guess this idea came from Chinese Confucianism, from which Vietnam received a strong influence in early history.

In the 11th century, under the Ly Dynasty, Chu Van An, who was the teacher of prince and princesses, was awarded the honest position in the country.

Later on, his name became the name for many schools in Vietnam.

I still remember when I came to school, the first lesson I learned was "first learn manner, then learn knowledge."

For children, "manners" are the ways we behave in family and school. If we disrespected a teacher, they would kick us out of the school.

You may think, "Okay, I can apply to another school then." It is not the case in Vietnam, as it is hard to find a school which could accept those considered to behave badly. If you were disrespectful to your teacher, you had simply decided to stay out of the society.

People from other cultures might think we could have been very scared of our teachers. Well, if I had not done my homework or I destroyed the learning atmosphere of the class, I felt scared and embarrassed.

In fact, schooling time was some of the best years of my life. Although we had around 50 children in one class, our teachers remembered our birthdays, parents' names, home addresses and kept close contact with parents.

We used to sing a song in the elementary school that went: "At home, mother is a teacher, at school teacher is a mother. Teacher and mother are two teachers. Mother and teacher are two kind mothers."

My teachers used to visit our house many times, even in the evening to talk with my parents and me. She wanted to check if my table was the right height for me and if the light was bright enough for me to study.

For us, teachers are real mothers and fathers in school. I could cry — if

See ISOSU | page 5

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In event of emergency text 911?

Hannah Karns
Badger Herald

Embarrassingly, I speak for many when I say that I have purposefully prank called 911. Granted I was about 5 years old at the time, but nevertheless. Approximately 15 minutes afterward, a police car pulled up to my house, and my shocked father scrambled to figure out why there were officers at our front door. Although prank calling is an activity I no longer partake in, many owners of cell phones today accidentally call 911 without even knowing it.

According to National Emergency Number Association, accidental wireless calls account for at least 25 percent of all 911 calls. If the numbers "911" are dialed into a cell phone, it is programmed to assume the user wants to dial 911 and will connect the call.

But what if some of these "phantom calls" are not accidental? In some emergencies, individuals cannot or should not speak for fear of endangering themselves further. But they need to notify the authorities somehow. What happens to those who desperately need the assistance 911 provides, but cannot speak?

What if there was a burglar in my house — would I really want to let him know where I was by speaking with a 911 operator? Perhaps I dislocate my jaw in a car accident and am rendered incapable of producing coherent words?

It is apparent that 911, the service, needs an update. And that update means developing a text messaging service.

As the text messaging craze continues, it seems self-evident that our services would make similar technological adjustments.

According to The Wireless

Association, "In 2004, U.S. cell phone users sent 203 text messages on average, or 37 billion total." This is almost a six-fold increase from 2000, when the average number of text messages per year was around 35.

It is not only teenagers texting these days either. The number of adults aged 35 to 44 have also increased their texting savvy, holding steady at 25 percent of the demographic. I myself find it odd to think that my professors may be texting each other back and forth about upcoming academic conferences or meetings in the faculty lounge for a cup of coffee.

"I of my students thought realism was the same as liberalism lol!"

Text messaging has developed as a primary means of communication — simple, less awkward than a phone conversation and they tend to get right to the point.

So why hasn't 911 developed a way to incorporate this new technology?

To be fair, 911 has been adapting progressively as the usage of cell phones has increased. According to NENA, around 240 million calls were made to 911 in the United States last year alone. Approximately one-third of these calls were made from cellular devices.

When cell phones increased substantially in popularity, 911 went through three phases regarding cell phones.

The first phase, Phase 0, adapted the system so cell phone calls were to be considered like any other call. It was antiquated in that a person's call could be picked up by any

911 operator at any public safety answering point (PSAP). Hypothetically, I could have gotten into an accident in La Crosse and had an operator in Madison pick up the call. Doesn't sound too appealing in the event of an emergency, does it?

With the introduction of Phase 1 in 1998, 911 operators were able to immediately receive the phone number of the cellular device in use. If the call were to disconnect, operators were able to confer with cell phone companies in order to identify the owner of the phone used. The system was definitely improving, but a caller still could not be located.

In 2001, Phase 2 introduced technology that provided a 911 operator, upon answering the call, with the cell phone number along with the location of the cellular signal.

But what happens to someone who dials 911 purposefully, in the event of an emergency, and then realizes that he or she cannot speak? Although operators are trained to call disconnected calls, without an eventual conversation, a victim has no assurance an emergency vehicle will reach him or her in time.

It is time for Phase 3, where an operator has a computer that will receive emergency text messages. Lives could be saved and criminals reprimanded, if only the technology would be developed and utilized. It may be an expensive development, but when considering the individuals and the circumstances that require such a service, isn't it too costly to not develop such a system?

Hannah Karns
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

Letters to the Editor

Population growth An important topic

I am pleased to see that the recent Climate Teach-Ins drew so much attention. One Question. Who is talking about population growth as a driver of climate change? My guess is that it's still too volatile a topic for anyone — politicians, newspapers, even students, to talk about. Until we focus our attention to that which is driving population growth, we can meet all we want. The main change that needs to happen on

this planet is for our human numbers to be reduced to a sustainable number. That number is a lot less than the 6.7 billion people on the planet today. Let's get real and make population growth the main topic of discussion. To do otherwise is to continue to fool ourselves, and we don't really have the time for that.

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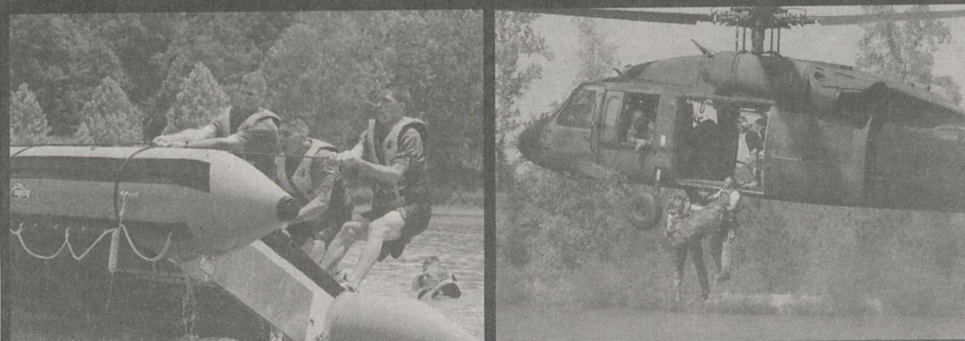
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ISOSU: Close relationship teachers have with students, families, ways appreciation is shown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

needed — about anything with them and always received good advice for all challenges I had in my life.

Another example of close relation between school and family in Vietnam is we had a "Contact book," where the teacher wrote her comments about my study and behavior in class that week.

I had to carry home the "Contact book" to show my parents and have them sign to turn in the following week.

Today teachers just need to click in parents' e-mail to inform them about their children's situation. But in the old days, we didn't have Internet or phone, we had PTA meetings every month to make sure that the parents pay enough attention and spend enough time with their kids. Parents also could learn how to educate their children at home so they would not have conflicting education for their child.

We have a system at school which requires teachers to spend few hours per week outside class time to help special students. That means, if you can not follow the class level, they would try their best to help you understand and catch up to everybody's knowledge. On the other hand, if you are an outstanding student, they would send you to a group of intelligent students and give you more challenging courses.

I was in Russian language class and mathematics class in my middle school and high school. They gave us a small amount of money for a meal everyday — although that was an exception in school — it was used to encourage us to study harder. Our teachers helped us win national competitions in those subjects.

To express the respect for teachers, on Teacher's Day, we

bought flowers, gifts and went to visit them.

Not only our current teachers, but we also visited all teachers we had before.

Let's imagine: if you had been a teacher for 10 years, you would have thousands of students come to say thanks on this day.

That is why in the week of Teacher's Day, the price of flowers always goes up.

There was a time when we called the Teacher's Day "Flower Giving Day."

Many teachers later expressed they had a very hard time dealing with their house being packed full of flowers.

The trash company complained that they had to work ten times harder than on normal days.

Traffic jams were everywhere because children don't know where their teachers' houses are, and end up just blocking the streets. A few years later, the students changed their minds to express respect for teachers by buying "gifts" for them.

However, there were not many things we could buy, as our parents barely made enough money for the family because they were spending a lot of money on our schooling.

November in Vietnam is the season of oranges, so we chose to buy them oranges. The Teacher's Day then became "Orange Giving Day."

For many years, teachers in Vietnam had trouble because they had too many oranges in their house that week.

Of course, they could not eat them all, but would give some to their neighbors, relative and even friends before the oranges went bad.

Nowadays, children in Vietnam are smarter than us. They talked with their teachers about what to give them, and

the thing they would like — the things students usually wouldn't think of.

If you were a teacher in Vietnam, believe me, you would be treated very respectfully anywhere you go.

I remember one time I wore Ao Dai — a Vietnamese traditional costume — on Teacher's Day, just because I had something to do in the company.

But, when children on the street saw me in Ao Dai, they thought I was a teacher.

They ran after me and asked, "Are you a teacher?" They did not wait for my answer and said, "Happy Teacher's Day!"

Well, that was a very nice surprise to me. I replied to them "Thank you, you are very good students," then walked away with a very satisfied smile.

If you are a teacher and have Vietnamese students in your class, you would find them very quiet, but very hard-working.

This is just because we don't have the custom to question or challenge our teachers. Since I came to the United States and started studying at OSU, I have learned that I should ask more questions to be considered a good student. It still will take me years to practice this.

Phuong Nguyen is a graduate student in college of business and a part of ISOSU. The opinions expressed in ISOSU's column, which appears every Tuesday, do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Nguyen can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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FAT WEDNESDAY

Hispanics protest tighter restrictions for driver's licenses

By Joseph B. Frazier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM — About 500 Hispanics marched around the state Capitol Monday to protest tighter rules for getting driver's licenses as sign-bearing advocates for even tighter rules watched from the Capitol steps.

The Legislature is considering a bill that would codify an executive order issued last month by Gov. Ted Kulongoski that requires proof of legal residence in the United States to get an Oregon license, effective Monday.

Hispanics who participated in the march don't like the order signed by Kulongoski, and are concerned legislators could tighten restrictions on getting drivers' licenses even further.

It is not yet clear exactly what the bill will be that reaches the Legislature during the short annual session. The Senate Transportation Committee holds the first hearing Tuesday evening.

But many in the march said they were worried.

"If we can't get licenses, we can't get insurance, nobody will hire us," said Sergio Blandon,

32, who lives near Gervais and declined to discuss his immigration status. "Well, then who will drive the trucks? Them?" he asked gesturing to people on the steps.

"People are going to keep coming here anyway," Blandon said. "If they can't work or drive, then what will they do?"

A man who came to the Woodburn area from the impoverished southern state of Oaxaca 18 years ago and declined to give his name because he is undocumented, drives workers to and from the fields and had similar worries.

"I can't keep my job. If my children get sick can I take them to the clinic?" he asked.

People on the other side of the argument were handing out petitions asking for support of an initiative to pass even stricter laws that would, among other things, allow police to work with immigration officials when they stop an undocumented, unlicensed driver.

"I support the ideals of the petitions," said Roy Duncan of Keizer from the Capitol steps.

He said he was not moved by the problem of insuring drivers with no licenses.

"Most of them don't have insurance, or then get it and then cancel it, or that's what I hear," Duncan said.

It is one of the more emotional issues this legislative session is likely to tackle. Oregon is one of only a handful of states that does not require proof of legal residence. Washington is another.

People who favor tight restrictions contend that makes Oregon a magnet for illegal immigrants. Their numbers in the state are uncertain, but some estimates put it at around 100,000, about a third of the Hispanic population.

"I'm not anti-immigrant," said Dorene Huff of Scio. "If I came (from Mexico) I'd do what they're doing. But it's a snake pit in there," she said gesturing to the doors of the Capitol.

"I would like legal identification, period. All immigrants should be legal. I resent having to press '1' to speak English. This is my country. If I moved to Mexico I would learn Spanish. I'm not radical, I'm just tired."

Ramon Ramirez, who heads Oregon's farmworkers union, said he would like Kulongoski to rescind his order until the

Legislature acts. "It makes no sense to change the law twice," he said.

Kulongoski has said he could support a two-tiered license system with one document used for driving only and one for valid ID. But legislative leaders say there is no support for that system this session. Only Utah has it, where about 35,000 of the alternate permits have been issued. State figures there indicate more than 70 percent of those who have them are insured, slightly below the percentage for state's regularly licensed drivers.

Until Monday immigrants, regardless of status, could apply for a license using a certificate from the Mexican Consulate. That ended Monday under Kulongoski's order.

Nick Smith, a spokesman for the House Republicans, said the legislative proposal is intended to erase doubts about the legality of that order.

He said anything the Legislature passes likely will not bring Oregon into full compliance with the federal REAL ID act, which seeks to standardize identification that can be used to board airliners and enter some federal buildings.

Federal review flunks Oregon for foster care safety after failures

SALEM — Failure to investigate abuse reports and caseworkers who do not check with children or their parents often enough were among the top safety concerns listed in a federal review of the state foster care program.

More than 12,000 children, including thousands living in temporary foster homes, are in state custody at any given time. The new review found the state failed in 11 of 14 areas crucial to the safety and

well-being of those children.

In 2001, a similar federal review found that Oregon's child welfare safety net failed to meet standards in eight key areas. The standards were more rigorous this time, and Oregon scored lower in the new report.

No state passed the 2001 review. Officials at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C., declined to comment on the latest results

for Oregon.

State officials say the results were as bad as they feared.

Gov. Ted Kulongoski, who was raised in an orphanage, said he was angry after reading an early draft and pledged to personally see that the problems are fixed.

The federal reviewers who visited Oregon last September, and combed through 65 case files, made repeated references to the state's low performance.

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Douglas John Hall, "The Cross in Our Context," p. 24

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WRESTLING: Beavers snap short losing streak with convincing win over Stanford

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the Beavers had evened things up 8-8 in the team scores.

No. 10 Josh Zupancic put the Cardinal back on top with his 14-5 major decision over OSU sophomore Dan Brascetta that put Stanford up 12-8.

Keegan Davis (165) got Oregon State back on track with a methodical 8-2 win over sophomore Peter Miller of Stanford. Both wrestlers came out aggressive and scrappy, locking together repeatedly until Davis, also a sophomore, struck with three seconds left in the first round, grabbing Miller's leg and dragging him to the ground to take the 2-0 lead. The knee seemed to bother Miller the rest of the match and two injury time-outs were called by the official so that it could be looked at. For his part, Davis got right on plugging away and added two escapes and two more takedowns to reach the final score. With the decision, OSU was back to with-

in one point of Stanford 12-11.

Redshirt freshman Chris Platt (174), a rising star for the team, continued his string of success with his own 9-3 win. The score belied the competitiveness of the match which started with Platt's takedown of junior Luke Feist of Stanford. Feist tied things up though with a reversal to knot things up at two points apiece heading into the second round. Feist took the 3-2 lead with an escape eight seconds in, but Platt regained the lead with forty-three seconds left with another take down to heat the last round up 4-3. The score remained unchanged until only two seconds left when Platt scored with yet another two point takedown capped with a three point near fall. The six point victory left the fans cheering as the Beavers took back the lead in the team scores, 14-12.

"You have to get those major decisions," Zalesky said.

"Especially considering how close the team scores were for the entire match, they could have ended up making the difference had it come down to it."

Senior Neal Beaudry (184) got the chance to start in place of junior Kyle Bressler but was unable to come away with the win, falling to Stanford sophomore Zack Giesen 12-4. The major decision was marred for Stanford, which had a point deducted for unsportsmanlike conduct by Giesen who rushed Beaudry into the stands in the second round eliciting a chorus of booing from the crowd, then delivered a two handed shove to Beaudry to regain the lead 15-14.

Bressler took over for Brice Arand (197) to face off against Stanford sophomore Jake Johnson. Bressler displayed no problems wrestling in the new weight class and delivered a major decision, beating Johnson 13-5 with a point tacked on for riding time and giving the Beavers the lead yet again, this time 18-15, heading into the final match of the day.

"We figured Bressler could take a shot at bumping up a weight class," said Zalesky. "Obviously the match worked out the way we wanted it to."

Fellow seniors Travis Gardner of Oregon State and Phillip Doerner of Stanford faced off with the Cardinal still only three points down and needing a major decision (four points) or a fall (six points) to claim victory. Fortunately for OSU, it was Gardner who got the fall with a minute and forty seconds still left in the first round.

Nobody may have been as surprised by the result as Gardner was himself. "Getting the pin actually wasn't something that I was expecting," he said. "I just took what he gave me and got the pin and you can't ask for more than that."

According to Zalesky, "it was a good win, especially heading towards the Pac-10 tournament. I thought effort-wise we did a good job overall and we wrestled well."

Noah Tinker, sports writer
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LOGHIDES: Belichick's last minute antics are legendary

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The Patriots already have a loss on their 2008 schedule.

The last two games the Patriots have lost have been against Manning-led teams (Sunday's Super Bowl and last season's AFC Championship to the Colts). In fact, in the last six games they have taken the field against the Brothers Manning, they are 2-4 and 1-3 against Peyton, going back to 2005. The Patriots are scheduled to play at Indianapolis next year, so they are already 0-1 in 2008.

Randy Moss will be wearing a different uniform in 2008.

Moss' new nickname should be "Cici," short for Clubhouse Cancer. It took all of about 30 minutes after his first loss as a member of the Patriots to rip his coaching staff and teammates, a post-Super Bowl diarrhea of the mouth session that will most likely land Moss on another team next year where he can be useless like he was in Oakland prior to joining the Patriots. His

post-game comments were unsolicited (from a guy who never grants post-game interviews) and were directed right at the coaching staff. "They just basically had a better game plan than we did," he said. Do you think Bill Belichick is going to put up with a player questioning his gameplans? My guess is no.

The Patriots' organization is much different from the one that won Super Bowl XXXVI in 2001.

Speaking of Bill Belichick, his little tirade at the end of Sunday's game was reminiscent of a kid going home after losing a stickball game to smaller kids in the street. All he needed to do was pick up the ball and say, "It's my ball and I'm going home." Remember prior to their first championship when Belichick decided the Patriots would be introduced as a team as opposed to the traditional individual player introductions? How symmetrical was it that, in possibly his last Super Bowl appearance with the Patriots, he left the field without his own team, with time still left on the clock? How crazy is it that his team played the last play of the game without its leader even on the field? His last "Eff You" moment of the sea-

son was about as arrogant and ignorant as it gets, even for Belichick.

Quarterbacks are, and always will be, king of the NFL and the Super Bowl.

Don't get me wrong, Eli Manning had a good game. What he did in the last two minutes gave me chills and cemented his place in football lore forever. He made what could be the best play, if not the most memorable, in Super Bowl history four plays prior to throwing the winning touchdown. I am not so sure he truly was the MVP though. What the Giants' defensive line did in harassing Tom Brady all night was legendary. They completely controlled the game with their pass rush. Manning did a great job "managing" the game and then winning it at the end, but Justin Tuck, Osi Umenyiora and Michael Strahan deserve just as much credit for this win as Eli does. I think Tuck, who had six tackles (five solo) and two sacks was a bit more deserving. However, the quarterback will always be king in the NFL and especially at the Super Bowl, leading to Manning being named MVP for his good, but not great, performance.

Adam Loghides, staff writer
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GOLF: Coach Watts feels Barton has plenty of potential to expose, looks for breakout year

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"Jeremiah is a senior who played a lot his sophomore year," Watts said. "When he's in the lineup he plays well and that's what we're hoping for this spring."

Team co-captain Alex Williams (Vancouver, Wash./Skyview HS) is the only junior on the squad. He played in all four events during the fall and brings leadership both on and off of the field. He has the third lowest scoring average on the squad, with 73.18 strokes per round. His highest finish was a tie for fourteenth at the Husky Invitational with a 4-over par 148.

"Alex has been a huge asset since last spring. He's been one of our most consistent players," Watts said. "He's a great leader on and off the golf course. He brings a lot to the program. He's a true leader and the guys respect him."

One of the top performers in the fall, sophomore Diego Velasquez (Bogota, Colombia/Gimnasio Los Caobos), looks to have a breakout spring season. During the fall season, he ranked fifth in the nation in fairways hit, hitting over 87 percent of fairways. He ranked seventh in the nation in greens in regulation, hitting nearly 80 percent.

"Diego had a really good fall. He is a very consistent player and continues to improve his short game," Watts said.

Sophomore Scott Barton (Bend, Ore./Sisters HS), saw action in three out of four fall tournaments and ended the fall with a scoring average of 73.67 strokes per round. Barton also leads the team with 12.22 pars

per round.

"Scott has come into the program and is very consistent. He is always right around par," Watts said. "He's done a great job with what he's brought to the table at OSU and it's only going to get better for him."

Sophomore Paul Peterson (Salem, Ore./Sprague HS) played in two tournaments during the fall. His best performance came in the Giustina Memorial Classic where he tied for eighteenth with an even-par 216.

"Paul is one of the best competitors that we have on the team and works extremely hard on the course," Watts said.

A player who saw action in only two tournaments in the fall, but continues to show improved play, is sophomore Tyler Simpson (Portland, Ore./Clackamas HS). Simpson was one of only two Beavers to record an eagle during tournament play. His best outing of the fall came at the Big Ten/Pac-10 Challenge where he tied for twenty-third with an eleven-over 227.

"He has worked extremely hard over the past year on his swing and it's coming to fruition," Watts said. "He played extremely well when in the lineup this fall and he should be a huge asset towards the end of the spring."

A freshman who has yet to see playing time with the Beavers, but has a promising outlook, is Sean Jarvis (Vancouver, B.C./Point Gray Secondary School).

"He's a young man who hasn't played a lot of golf," Watts said. "He's played for about five years. He has a great demeanor on the

golf course, a great work ethic and a desire to be the best."

Jarvis is joined by fellow freshman Alex Moore (Richland Wash./Handford HS). Moore set his high school scoring average his senior year with 70.25 strokes per round.

"He came in from the state of Washington being the state champion the last two years," Watts said. "He can shoot the low numbers and hit the birdies."

Redshirt freshman Dale Stypula (Cranbrook, B.C./Mount Baker Secondary High School) comes to OSU looking to learn as much as he can both on and off the course.

"Dale was one of the best amateur Canadian golfers a few years back," Watts said. "He had shoulder surgery and will be taking a redshirt year. He'll be working on the mental side as well as the physical and should be ready to go for next fall."

Rounding out the newcomers is freshman Brandon Taylor (Corvallis, Ore./Crescent Valley HS), who comes to Oregon State after being the OSAA 4A individual state champion in 2007.

"He had an opportunity to work with Dr. Lynch the last

three years and has a jump start on everyone," Watts said. "The more he played, the more comfortable he played and his scores dropped. He should be right in there to crack the lineup this spring."

MEDIA POSITIONS ANNOUNCEMENT

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SPRING TERM 2008 – WINTER TERM 2009

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To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, (3) submit a letter of application, and (4) a resume. Deadline to apply is Friday, February 8 at 5:00 p.m. Positions open until filled.

Applicants will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee Friday, Feb. 15 or Friday, Feb. 29 at 3:15 p.m.

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“It makes no sense that an individual who willfully violates his contract is entitled to be paid tens of millions of dollars even though he is in jail and providing no services whatsoever to his employer”
 — NFL spokesperson Greg Aiello on Michael Vick's grant to keep his bonus money

Men's golf gets ready to tee it up

■ Oregon State men's golf will look to Vince Johnson, James Allenby to re-spark fall play

After winning two out of its four tournaments during the fall season, the Oregon State men's golf team has a promising outlook going into the 2008 spring season.

The Beavers started the fall season by winning the inaugural Giustina Memorial Tournament, then traveled to the University of Washington for the Husky Invitational where they again took home first place. Senior James Allenby led the way while taking home his first individual first place trophy.

“Overall, looking back at the fall season, they worked extremely hard over the summer and came in well prepared,” seventh year head coach Brian Watts said. “We had a lot of great things happen; a lot of players played well. We finished ninth in the country in par-4 scoring, tenth in the country in fairways hit, third in the country in greens in regulation.”

The fall season saw the Beavers reach their highest national ranking in history. They are already tied for the most wins in a season, with two, having only played four events.

The team heads into the developmental months of the season working for the second year with Dr. Jerry Lynch. Lynch is the team's sport psychologist and has worked with the team both individually and as a whole.

“With Dr. Lynch, his philosophy and my philosophies are very much the same,” Watts said. “It has made our program better. It's hard to say what he's actually added to the program because he's added in so many different dimensions.”

“The big difference that I've seen is that he's made me a better coach. When I get better, it should be a snowball effect and my players get better. He's brought something that I've always wanted in our program and that is team unity and togetherness.”

Allenby (Langley, B.C./Langley Secondary School/UTEP), a senior following his first full year at OSU, came out strong in the fall. Allenby currently has the lowest scoring average on the team with 70.00 strokes per round through four tournaments. He's looking to break his own record from last year of 71.59 strokes per round.

“He's been a great asset to the program because of his scoring average and his quiet leadership,” Watts said. “He gets the job done on the course. He came in last year as a junior transfer and wasn't too comfortable to begin with. Once he felt comfortable with his environment and the team, good



Sophomore Scott Barton from Bend will be a contributor to the OSU golf team this spring. Barton had a 75.33 stroke average last year and has a best round of two-under at the Opus Husky NW Invitational.

things started happening with his scores.”

Senior and team co-captain Vincent Johnson (Portland, Ore./David Douglas HS) started the fall with a strong performance at the Giustina Memorial Tournament where he finished second with an 11-under 205. He ended the fall with a scoring average of 73.55 strokes per round.

“Vince has a lot of talent and is extremely long off the tee,” Watts said.

“He's learning how to take advantage of his length off the tee and I expect him to do good things and to be a big contributor to the team this spring.”

A senior who broke into the fall lineup for one tournament, but is poised to have a successful spring season, is Clayton Moe (Longview, Wash./Mark Morris HS). Moe has a solid career scoring average of 76.89 strokes per round while his best career finish was a tie for eighth.

“Clayton is a senior who should be in the lineup and help us out this spring,” Watts said.

Rounding out the seniors is Jeremiah Oliver (Troutdale, Ore./Reynolds HS), who looks to get back into the lineup to finish his final campaign at OSU. Coming out of the fall season, Oliver is ranked second on the team in par-3 scoring.

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Adam Loghides



Five things we learned from Sunday's game

I have never been this happy to be wrong in my entire life. I, like every other member of the sports media worldwide, thought Sunday's Super Bowl would be a coronation of the Patriots' dynasty, ending with a perfect season and a lopsided win that we would all remember for years to come.

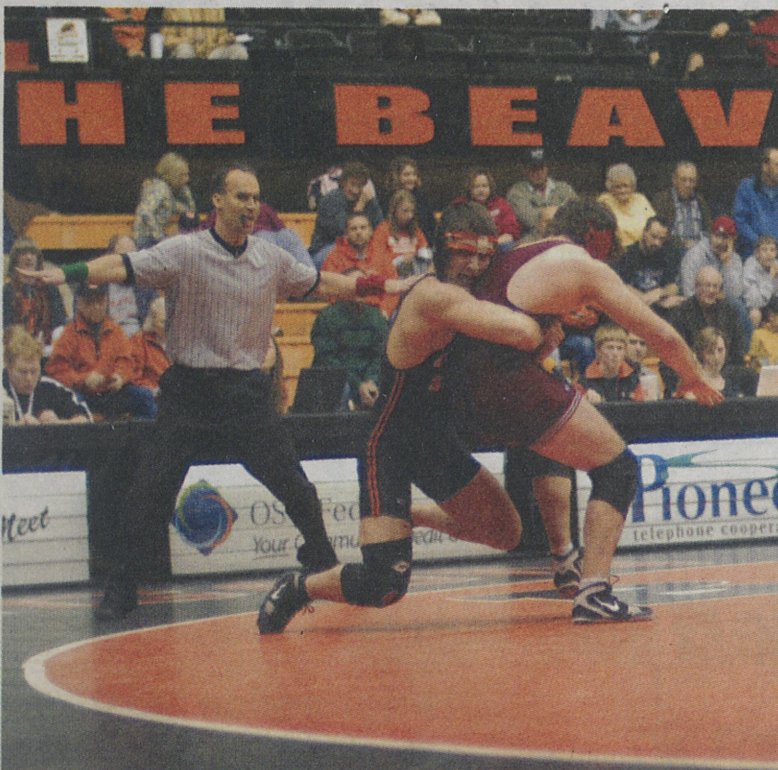
Well, we certainly will remember this Super Bowl for years to come. It's the reasons why we will remember that will frustrate Patriots fans and their players for the rest of their lives.

So, now that the Arizona sun has set on the Patriots' path to perfection, here are five things we learned from Super Bowl XLII, one for each month that will pass until the next time there is a football game that counts.

The 1972 Dolphins will be the last undefeated team in history.

Realistically, if this Patriots team, sporting the league's most prolific offense in history and the fourth-ranked defense, couldn't seal the deal on a 19-0 season, no team ever will. The Patriots looked tired, sluggish and downright flat for three and a half quarters on Sunday. They clinched their division sometime in early November and home-field advantage in early December, yet continued to play their starters in pursuit of the perfect season. Although I completely agree with going for perfection, it seemed to take a lot out of their players, most of all Tom Brady and their offensive line. The Giants' front seven made the Patriots' offensive line look like swiss cheese and Brady look like a rag doll in the pocket. I can guarantee the Patriots would gladly have taken a loss in exchange for some rest. Do you think 18-1 would sound so bad if it had a Super Bowl title attached to it? The '84 Niners and '85 Bears are quite happy with their 18-1 records, I am sure. Future teams that make it through the first half of the season without a loss will be looking at this Patriots team as an example of how NOT to handle the last month of the season and will probably rest players and prepare for a Super Bowl run, leaving the 17-0 Dolphins as the last undefeated team ever.

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Oregon State's Kyle Bressler scored a major decision victory against Jake Johnson of Stanford on Sunday at Gill Coliseum 13-5.

Wrestling gets back on winning track

■ Wins against Stanford, UC Davis over the weekend have OSU moving in the right direction

By Noah Tinker
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State's wrestling team proved why they are the defending Pac-10 Champions with a resounding 24-15 come-from-behind victory over the visiting Cardinal of Stanford on Sunday at Gill Coliseum.

After hit and miss efforts over the past few weeks, the Beavers (9-6 overall, 6-3 Pac-10) finally found the consistent effort they were looking for in handing Stanford their second loss in Pac-10 competition and only third loss overall this year, dropping the Cardinal's record to 11-3, 4-2 Pac-10.

“We've talked about consistency,” said Coach Jim Zalesky, “and we haven't had back-to-back wins in a while so that was really nice to see, especially in the Pac-10.”

Starting things off for OSU was junior Jake Gonzales (125) who was unable to overcome the skills of No. 6 Tanner Gardner of Stanford who quieted the partisan crowd with a dominating 17-2 win for the major decision to put Stanford up 5-0.

Things got only marginally better for the Beavers as sophomore Clifton Ivanoff (133) fell 6-1 to Cardinal freshman Porfirio Madrigal which increased Stanford's lead to 8-0.

Junior Heinrich Barnes (141) turned things around though, with his explosive 18-2 win against over-matched Stanford freshman Max Rosefigura. Before the announcer was even finished introducing the two wrestlers, Barnes had jumped out to a 4-0 lead only 14 seconds into the match.

With the crowd cheering him on, Barnes put on a display of physical dominance that saw him up 11-1 when the first round finished. After a scoreless second round, Barnes went back on the attack and put

an exclamation point on his performance by getting the technical fall that ended the match with 35 seconds left to cut Stanford's lead to 8-5.

“We did well today, guys were really aggressive,” said Barnes. “I felt really good today, I tried to wrestle hard and tried to give the fans a performance.”

Senior Kyle Larson (149) kept things going in his match with Stanford freshman Lucas Espericueta. The match began with a prolonged start that saw both wrestlers wrestle each other out of bounds four consecutive times before Larson's experience asserted itself with forty-two seconds left in the first round. He dropped Espericueta and tacked on a near fall to take the 4-0 lead. After consistently riding Espericueta, Larson had to settle for the 8-1 win, one point shy of the margin needed to get the major decision. However,

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