



## Taking a STAND with song

Student groups, bands join to collect monetary donations for refugees of conflict in Darfur

By Candice Ruud  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On Tuesday night, five students from the College of Business hosted a concert in the MU Ballroom to benefit Darfur refugees through the Genocide Intervention Network as part of a group project for their business class.

The idea to put together a concert benefiting Darfur refugees stemmed from some of the group members' extracurricular activities.

"We realized one of us is in STAND, and one of us is in The Badfish Band, and we were all in this group together," said Daniel Schiller, a senior in business and one of the people responsible for the event.

The concert went from 7 to 10 p.m. and featured local bands Eleven Eyes, The Badfish Band and Break as We Fall.

All the proceeds — collected from a suggested donation of \$5 per person — went to Darfurian refugees.

"The bands are all volunteering their time," said Schiller.

STAND is a student-run anti-genocide coalition that is present in more than 700 schools around the world.

The organization began in 2004 as a response to the events taking place in Darfur, Sudan, where 400,000 people have been killed and 2.5 million have been displaced.

The conflict in Darfur began in February of 2003 and is mostly based upon racial and ethnic tensions between groups who identify either as Arabs or Africans.

The Sudanese government, which claims not to be involved, has provided money and assistance to the mostly Arab Janjaweed militias, who have used rape, murder, starvation tactics and displacement to commit genocide against Darfurian civilians.

The OSU chapter of STAND took root on campus last February.

"One of my friends dragged me to a meeting," said Anne Wright, a junior majoring in general science and now a co-president of OSU STAND.

"It's one of those issues that you hear about it, and it's really power-



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Evan Churchill of Break As We Fall performs, accompanied by Tim Karplus on the keyboard, at the MU Ballroom Tuesday night in a concert to benefit Darfurian refugees. All proceeds from the event will go to help the Genocide Intervention Network (GI-Net) fund to ensure African Union military protection.

ful — you can't turn away."

STAND meetings are every second Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Milam 124.

About 80 percent of people who attended the concert contributed donations, and t-shirts were sold

for \$15 to help supplement the donations.

"I think we'll make about \$1,000 from what I've seen so far," said Shawn Hillyer, a senior majoring in business and member of the group.

"We'll be taking donations on our

website until next Tuesday."

To donate to the OSU STAND Concert to Benefit Darfur Refugees, visit [www.bandstand.wikispaces.com](http://www.bandstand.wikispaces.com).

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## Challenging use of carbon on campus

Initiative challenges students, staff to reduce use of carbon fossil fuels, conserve energy

By Tara Pistorese  
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The capacity for Earth's atmosphere to retain the sun's energy has increased as a direct effect of various human activities. This change will have an inevitable warming effect on Earth's climate unless the emissions of certain gasses such as carbon dioxide are reduced, according to the Campus Carbon Challenge website.

The Campus Carbon Challenge was a month-long initiative that took place in February, working to reduce carbon dioxide emissions.

Lists of 50 potential emission-reducing acts were offered to participants by the organizers of the Campus Carbon Challenge as a guideline for ways to reduce emissions. More than 650 people joined the cause, contributing over 4,000 pledges to reduce emissions.

Categories such as "on the go," "don't trash it" and "spread the word" outlined potential contributions to the challenge.

Participants were encouraged to get involved by reducing the weight of their

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### ELECTION 2008

Ohio, R.I., Texas, Vt. primaries

OHIO	pct.	del.
<b>Democratic party</b>		
Hillary Clinton	55%	54
Barack Obama	43%	29
<b>Republican party</b>		
John McCain	59%	61
Mike Huckabee	31%	0
Ron Paul	5%	0

RHODE ISLAND	pct.	del.
<b>Democratic party</b>		
Hillary Clinton	58%	12
Barack Obama	40%	8
<b>Republican party</b>		
John McCain	65%	10
Mike Huckabee	22%	0
Ron Paul	7%	0

TEXAS	pct.	del.
<b>Democratic party primaries</b>		
Hillary Clinton	51%	0
Barack Obama	48%	0
<b>Democratic party caucuses</b>		
Barack Obama	56%	0
Hillary Clinton	44%	0
<b>Republican party</b>		
John McCain	52%	70
Mike Huckabee	37%	0
Ron Paul	5%	0

VERMONT	pct.	del.
<b>Democratic party</b>		
Barack Obama	60%	9
Hillary Clinton	38%	6
<b>Republican party</b>		
John McCain	72%	17
Mike Huckabee	14%	0
Ron Paul	7%	0

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Oregon's primaries are May 20. New voters must register on or before April 29. Previously registered voters may update their information (except party affiliation) at any time.

In primary elections, registered voters choose which candidate they would want to represent their party. The Democratic party uses proportional representation to award delegates to a candidate. The Republican party uses a winner-take-all system.

Information from [vote-smart.org](http://vote-smart.org) and CNN.com  
Results as of 10 p.m.

## Students gripe to administration at Gripe Fest

ASOSU's open mic forum gives students chance to make their complaints heard campus-wide

By Candice Ruud  
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On Tuesday afternoon, the couches in the MU Lounge were filled with students ready to speak out at the first formal ASOSU Gripe Fest forum.

The event, which ran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., invited OSU students to walk in at any time and "gripe" on an open microphone or in an anonymous comment box about their experiences at OSU.

Gripe Fest '08 has been advertised on sidewalks and buildings around campus for the past several weeks in the form of chalk graffiti.

The event was designed to be a chance for students to informally but effectively voice their questions,

opinions and concerns to available staff members.

Students spoke to faculty, staff and administrators who listened to what problems needed to potentially be addressed on campus.

The idea to hold a Gripe Fest was proposed by members of ASOSU. Students hoped the event would give staff members the opportunity to hear the prominent issues on campus.

"We wanted to figure out a campaign that students would care about, so we started devising a plan to start an open town hall forum," said Ryan Mann, a junior majoring in political science and an ASOSU task force director who helped pioneer the event.

"I hope we get a lot of student involvement. We put a lot of advertising into it."

The MU Lounge was packed with  
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PETER STRONG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Kenyon Solecki, an environmental science major, addresses the audience at Gripe Fest '08 in the MU Lounge Tuesday.

**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.  
**Board of Recreational Sports**, 5pm, MU 212 (MLK). Regular business meeting.

**Speakers**  
**Delta Phi Omega Sorority**, 6:7:30pm, Gilkey Hall 104. Presentation and discussion on "Texts for Children and English Language Learners" by Professors Ken Winograd and Kathryn McIntosh from College of Education.

**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.

**Music**, all day, LaSells Stewart Center. OSU Choral Invitational and Vocal Workshop.

**Faculty & Staff for Peace**, 2-4pm, MU Quad. Wheels of Justice. Mobile peace center promoting non-violent solutions to war and occupation.

**Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez**, 6:30-8pm, MU Ballroom. OSU Talent Show. Come and witness OSU's talented students! They will amaze you, surprise you, but most of all entertain you.

**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!

**Rainbow Continuum**, 5-6:30pm, MU 208. Pride Planning meetings. Come join other LGBTQIAAP student/faculty & community members in helping plan Pride Week 2008!

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**, 8pm, Arnold Dining. Weekly meeting. Come for fellowship and free snacks!

**Speakers**  
**College of Forestry**, 3:30-5pm, 107 Richardson Hall. 2008 Starker Lecture Series, "Greenhouse Gas Emission Mitigation and Planted Forests: Hype, Unintended Consequences, and Real Opportunities," by Gordon Smith, Eco-for LLC, Seattle, WA.

**Events**  
**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper and discussion.  
**Music**, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: Bella Voce Women's Choir.  
**Delta Phi Omega Sorority**, 2-5pm, Corvallis Multicultural Literacy Center (9th & Monroe). Magical Craft Session for kids to make Harry Potter crafts!

**Events**  
**Delta Phi Omega Sorority**, 5-6:30pm, Gilkey Hall 104. Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? Live game hosted by guest professor. Prizes available. Find out if you make the grade!

TOP STORY

## Democrats Obama, Clinton duel in Ohio and Texas; McCain clinches GOP nomination

By David Espo  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton split a pair of New England primaries Tuesday night and vied for bigger prizes in Ohio and Texas in a riveting Democratic presidential race. Arizona Sen. John McCain, an unflinching supporter of the war in Iraq, clinched the Republican nomination.

"We are in Iraq and our most vital security interests are involved there," said McCain at a victory celebration nearly a decade in the making.

Obama won Vermont's Democratic primary, gaining nearly 60 percent of the vote for a 12th straight victory over the former first lady.

Clinton countered quickly, winning in Rhode Island, and gaining roughly 60 percent support in the process.

Ohio and Texas were the big trophies of the night, rich

in delegates and — according to Bill Clinton — must-win states for his wife.

Clinton held a narrow lead in Texas with votes from nearly 30 percent of the precincts counted.

The former first lady was in front in Ohio, where votes from about 40 percent of the precincts showed her with 57 percent of the vote.

There were Texas caucuses on the night's calendar, too, held after the polls closed.

Time was running out for Clinton. Obama had the lead in the delegate chase, 1,389-1,276, in The Associated Press count.

His margin was larger — 1,187-1,035 — among pledged delegates chosen in primaries and caucuses. The former first lady had an advantage among superdelegates, but Obama picked up three during the day, narrowing her advantage to 241-202.

McCain, 71, gained the 1,191 delegates needed to

win the Republican nomination, completing a remarkable comeback that began in the snows of New Hampshire eight weeks ago. President Bush invited him to lunch — and an endorsement — at the White House on Wednesday.

McCain's last remaining major rival, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, conceded defeat after a campaign that included a stunning victory in the leadoff Iowa caucuses on Jan. 3. "My commitment to him and the party is to do everything possible to unite our party, but more important to unite our country so that we can be the best we can be," Huckabee said in Irving, Texas.

For McCain, success came on his second try for the White House. He lost the GOP nomination to Bush in 2000.

"The most important race begins," he said in an Associated Press interview, looking ahead to a fall campaign against either Obama

or Clinton, with the country fighting an unpopular war and on the brink of a possible recession.

He pledged a "respectful, determined and convincing case to the American people" in the general election campaign. Aides raised an enormous banner bearing the magic number to serve as a backdrop for his victory celebration in Dallas.

In all, there were 370 Democratic delegates at stake in the night's contests.

Clinton and Obama spent most of the past two weeks in Ohio and Texas, with the former first lady questioning his sincerity in opposing NAFTA and questioning his readiness to serve as commander in chief.

Polling place interviews with voters in both states suggested the criticism hit home, showing Clinton was winning the votes of late deciders in Ohio and Texas, as well as Vermont.

NEWS IN BRIEF



### Venezuela moves troops to border as diplomats work

CUCUTA, Colombia — Venezuela and Ecuador reinforced their borders with Colombia on Tuesday as the three nations traded increasingly bitter accusations over Colombia's cross-border strike on a leftist guerrilla base in Ecuador.

Rejecting a Colombian apology as insufficient, Ecuador sought international condemnation of the attack during an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States, convened in Washington to help defuse one of South America's most volatile crises in years. Venezuela's justice minister declared that war "has already begun."

Ecuadorian President Rafael Correa called his Colombian counterpart, Alvaro Uribe, a "bold-faced liar." Uribe demanded the International Criminal Court try Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez for genocide. President Bush accused Chavez of "provocative maneuvers."

Colombia said documents found at the base showed rebels wanted to make a radioactive dirty bomb. But the documents it shared with reporters didn't support the allegation, indicating instead that the rebels were trying to buy uranium to resell at a profit.

Uribe said Chavez should be prosecuted for allegedly financing the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC. Uribe cited the documents in a laptop seized in Reyes' jungle camp that he said

showed Venezuela recently made a \$300 million payment to the rebels.

Both Venezuela and Ecuador dismissed all the allegations as lies. Venezuelan Foreign Minister Nicolas Maduro said the idea of trying Chavez was "laughable."

At the moment, it's mostly a war of words, and other nations tried Tuesday to keep it that way, although many said Colombia was wrong to send troops into Ecuador. The Saturday raid killed 24 guerrillas, including rebel spokesman Raul Reyes, who was engaged in hostage talks with Venezuela, France and other countries.



### Authorities they've found sophisticated online pornography

WASHINGTON — After James Freeman was vetted and approved for membership in what police describe as a highly sophisticated child porn network, he expressed his appreciation by posting two folders online: one labeled "mild," the other "wild."

"All I can say is that they are worth the download," wrote Freeman, 47, known in the global porn ring as "Mystikal," according to court documents. "My thanks to you and all the others that together make this the greatest group of pedos ever to gather in one place."

Freeman, of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., was one of 12 Americans indicted last week in a worldwide investigation that ultimately charged 22 people with partic-

ipating in the porn ring — and intentionally blocking police from investigating it.

In all, more than 400,000 pictures, video files and other images showing children engaged in sexual behavior were produced, advertised, traded and distributed globally in the online pornography ring, according to U.S. and international authorities. The sting, which started in Australia, also netted accused pornographers in England, Canada and Germany.

Some victims were as young as five years old. Others were preyed upon for innocent characteristics such as wearing their hair in pigtails.

Authorities won't say how they eventually broke through several layers of encryption, background checks and other security measures the pornographers used to protect their online user group from being accessed. The porn ring was run like a business, FBI executive assistant director J. Stephen Tidwell said Tuesday, with the lewd images used as currency instead of cash.

"This is beyond a quantum exponential leap for us to see folks that have gone to this much trouble to produce this kind of volume of horrific exploitation of children," Tidwell said in an interview.

So far, authorities have identified and rescued 20 of the children who were exploited, he said, adding: "But with 400,000 (images) we're going to be at this for years, trying to find the victims."

— The Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice saying Hamas is trying to disturb the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

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"This was not a robbery. He didn't demand anything. Looks like this was just another random shooting like we've seen around the United States."

Paul Miller, a Palm Beach County sheriff's spokesman, on a gunman who shot and killed a paramedic and wounded four other people at a Wendy's restaurant before taking his own life.

"There has to be an active peace process that can withstand the efforts of rejectionists to keep peace from being made, the people who are firing rockets do not want peace. They sow instability. That is what Hamas is doing."

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice saying Hamas is trying to disturb the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

BREAKDOWN

PORTLAND — Prominent interest groups are crying foul over a flier sent to voters by Congressional candidate Mike Erickson, a Lake Oswego Republican.

The flier references Erickson's unsuccessful race against Rep. Darlene Hooley in 2006, saying: "Mike was supported by organizations like the Oregon Right to Life, Oregon Family Council and AG PAC because they trust Mike to bring ethics and integrity back to Washington."

But Gail Atteberry, the executive director of Oregon Right to Life, said she felt the flier "gave the impression that we were behind him this election cycle, and that was premature. I wasn't happy with this presumption at all."

Erickson will likely face a primary challenge from former state GOP party chair Kevin Mannix, who has a long history of being anti-abortion.

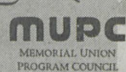
"We have not made a final decision yet, but it would not be wrong to presume we will be supporting (Mannix)," Atteberry said.

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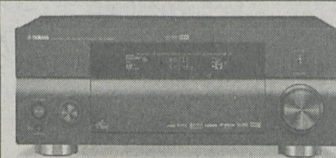
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# Power plant major Columbia Gorge polluter

By Jeff Barnard  
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GRANTS PASS, Ore. — A new report indicates that Oregon's only coal-fired power plant is responsible for half the particulate pollution in the Columbia River Gorge when air quality conditions are at their worst.

Year-round, the 28-year-old Portland General Electric plant at Boardman contributes an average of 14.9 percent of the fine particles gathered at a federal air quality monitoring site in the gorge, the report found. But in November, when east winds push the air downstream along the Columbia River, the proportion spikes to 55.5 percent.

The analysis of 12 years of federal air quality data was done by University of Washington at Bothell Prof. Dan Jaffe for the Yakama Indian Nation. It was released Tuesday by conservation groups that plan to sue PGE to force the utility to take greater steps to clean up haze-producing emissions from the

plant.

"The real significance of this report is that in some ways it's a smoking gun," said Nat Parker of the Sierra Club in Portland. "Until now the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality along with PGE has said, 'We can't point our finger at any single source for the pollution you see in the gorge.' That assessment was based on a computer model. This report uses actual data."

This new report, based on the amount of particles captured by filters at a federal air monitoring station in Wishram, Wash., compared pollution amounts when the plant was active with amounts when the plant was shut down for repairs, Jaffe said.

On the haziest days in November, the total amount of particulate pollution in the gorge was on a par with a bad day in Seattle, though not nearly as high as a smoggy day in Los Angeles, Jaffe said.

PGE spokesman Steve Corson said the utility has not had a

chance to analyze the report, but it's going forward with plans to reduce emissions.

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality is evaluating PGE's proposal to spend about \$300 million to install new pollution control equipment designed to reduce haze-causing emissions by 75 percent over the next five years, he said.

The improvements are designed to meet the so-called Best Available Retrofit Technology, or BART, standard.

The Sierra Club and other conservation groups have told PGE they plan to ask a judge to find that because of major renovations at the plant, PGE falls under a much more stringent standard, known as Best Available Control Technologies, or BACT.

PGE's share in the plant produces enough power for about 280,000 households, and represents about 20 percent of the Portland-based utility's production.

# Coast Guard plans to get Oregon weather buoys back to working

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASTORIA, Ore. — The U.S. Coast Guard plans to put two weather buoys in operation this week to restore the flow of data off Oregon's coast that was interrupted by December storms.

The buoys are among three floating weather stations that crabbers, fishermen, commercial shipping interests and the National Weather Service use for real-time marine weather information and forecast data.

"We check them religiously when we're bringing a ship in or taking one out," said Capt. Curt Nehring of the Columbia River Bar Pilots. "Even in good weather — but more so when it's potentially rough — we never forget to look at the data."

Federal officials originally estimated it would take until May or June to get

buoys back in place, ensuring a wide enough window of relatively calm weather.

But at the urging of coastal residents, Oregon's congressional delegation intervened with federal officials.

"We said, 'You've gotta speed this up,'" said U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden.

The buoys provide forecasters with real-time information about wind speed and direction; air temperature, humidity and pressure; wave height, speed and direction; ocean temperatures; and surface currents. They also measure ocean salinity, and some are equipped to detect water pressure changes caused by tsunamis.

The \$300,000 buoys are anchored by concrete blocks weighing thousand of pounds, tethered by 700 feet of chain and nylon cable.

# GRIPE FEST: Gripes about parking, fees

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students and staff, and the microphone was rarely left unoccupied. Around noon there were an estimated 150 people in attendance.

The most common gripes were about obscure student fees, textbook costs, the cost of healthy food options on campus, the lack of parking availability and the lack of school closings during the weeks of winter term when weather conditions make campus hazardous.

The audience cheered and applauded after each and every gripe.

"I'm really glad ASOSU got offered this opportunity, and we intend to do follow-up work," said Nadine Honda, ASOSU vice president and junior in accounting. "I think it's been a good experience for students to talk about things they deeply care about."

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# CARBON: Eliminating junk mail saves trees

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vehicles by intervals of 100 lbs. in order to decrease emissions by up to 2 percent.

Other ways to get involved included contacting the Direct Marketing Association in order to eliminate the one-and-a-half-trees' worth of paper that is delivered to the average American household in the form of junk mail each year.

A survey was issued at the end of the month in order to monitor the effectiveness of the Campus Carbon Challenge.

The survey also provided feedback on the challenges and any problems that may have come up while attempting to reduce carbon dioxide emissions.

"We are still administering the second survey, which is open until March 8," said Jennifer Fideler, the marketing coordinator for the Student Sustainability Center.

Other motivations to join the challenge included an entry into a drawing for prizes. The prizes had an accumulated worth of over \$1,000 and were donated to the Campus Carbon Challenge by local organizations.

"Carly Johnson [of the Student Sustainability Center] will be sending out more surveys in the

next six months to see if people have been keeping up with emissions reductions," Fideler said.

The Campus Carbon Challenge hosts climate change reading groups on Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in Peavey Hall 224. The reading groups are a general celebration of carbon emission awareness.

For more information, contact Carly Johnson at the Student Sustainability Center.

More information about the Campus Carbon Challenge can be found at [www.oregonstate.edu/~johnsonc](http://www.oregonstate.edu/~johnsonc).

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## Editorial

### Yeas & Nays

**Y**ea to "springing forward" this Sunday. Don't worry, we didn't know either. Thank god for Facebook groups, or no one would ever get their information right.

**N**ay to Facebook applications, which we recently learned have made some creators really, really rich. Love to play Scrabulous? The brothers who created it make \$25,000 a month in ad revenue. Life isn't fair. Just quit school now.

**Y**ea to American Idol contestant David Hernandez for being outed as a former stripper. Really, people, why is this still sensation?

**N**ay to a stripper harboring all of the world's attention. Seriously, it'll probably be years before Diablo Cody gets a headline that doesn't say, "Former stripper does [insert real achievement here]."

**Y**ea to two Massachusetts moms for getting down and dirty at a Chuck E. Cheese in a fight over their kids hogging an arcade game. Way to steal the thunder for your 9-year-olds, desperate housewives.

**N**ay to a Minnesota man who punched a 59-year-old woman in the face on the way to his anger management class. They probably should look into the effectiveness of their local anger management program.

**Y**ea to Read Across Corvallis Day, which involved Rotary Club members dressing funny and reading Dr. Seuss stories to schools around Corvallis — further facilitating the idea that strange old men entertaining children can, in fact, sometimes be harmless.

**N**ay to this term ending. Don't get us wrong — we're ready for spring break. But did you know next week is Week 10? Things are actually due. For a grade. Dead Week is obviously named for the realization that one knows nothing after nine and a half weeks. We're dead meat.

**Y**ea to a Missouri man for going to the county courthouse to photocopy his butt — three times. The man was very confused that he did anything wrong, because it was only a joke for his girlfriend. His arrest for photocopying his butt at a courthouse must have been an even better surprise for his girlfriend.

**N**ay to a Ukraine candy company for marketing a treat that is pure pork fat covered in chocolate. They've officially ruined the idea that chocolate makes everything better. Ew.

**Y**ea to police in Michigan for catching shoplifter who called to claim the purse she dropped in the parking lot while getting away. An even bigger yea to the fact that she was robbing a Family Dollar store.

**N**ay to stupid thieves. If you're gonna commit a crime, go big business. And if you're gonna run away, don't drop your ID!

**Y**ea to the Altoona, Pa. billboard that reads "Crispy Frickin' Chicken." The makers of the sign are being asked to take it down but claim it's way better than their last idea, "Colonel Sanders is dead."

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## Check in, see your advisor now!

**L**ast June, one of my friends took part in the graduation ceremony, having received a letter confirming completion of her requirements. There she was, in cap and gown, with her family in attendance, beaming proudly.

After receiving her diploma, she opened its cover to discover there was no diploma inside. Instead there was a brief letter that thanked her for taking part in the graduation ceremony but that she had "unmet requirements."

Not only did she not receive her diploma, she then had to fight with one administrator after another before getting a straight answer on what she needed to take and why she needed to take it. She ended up having to take an additional summer course before being told that she could have her diploma, which she finally did receive in October.

Her story is not an isolated one, I'm sorry to say. After talking about this issue with administrators and faculty members, it became painfully obvious that this is not such an uncommon occurrence as I would have preferred to hear. Several people on campus were familiar with this happening, and each had stories to tell of students they knew who had thought they were finished with their coursework only to receive the same shocking letter in their diploma cases.

When I tried to get information on the statistics of how many people this had occurred to at the 2007 graduation, I was told that the information I was requesting was unavailable and no statistics were kept on it.

No one that I spoke to about this in administration was willing to tell me anything further. We keep statistics on everything else, don't we? Isn't this an important statistic for OSU to keep track of?

In the case of my friend, Bridgette Bailey, she had been an exchange student and had worked with her advisor



Renée Roman Nose

Walk a Mile in my Moccasins

to ensure that she had met all the requirements and had been told that she was on track to graduate and had no surprises in store for her.

Unfortunately, such was not actually the case. Some of her coursework from her time overseas was rescinded during spring term. She was not notified in a timely basis, obviously, and was shocked to be sitting there in the sun and reading that she had no diploma and there was more class work in her near future.

Please, let this be a lesson to each of you. Talk to your advisor now, set up a meeting, do whatever you have to do to make sure that when you take part in the graduation ceremony you'll be receiving the diploma you worked hard for.

It's time now to make sure you are on track to move on to your next adventure after graduation.

For some of the students denied graduation at the 2007 ceremony, there were moving plans, jobs accepted, plans that went awry. For others, it wasn't quite as difficult, but some of the stories I had heard were a bit shocking.

Some students had accepted jobs out of state. Some had already hired moving vans and had no idea they were not done yet. Many had hit the end of their leases and had to scramble to figure out what they had left to complete and how they were going to do so without losing the jobs that they had already accepted.

Your advisor is a very valuable asset in your graduation plan. See him or her today. Make an appointment to do so before the term is up. Make

sure that any classes you still need are taken care of spring term, whether that means going out on a limb and begging to take a class as an independent study course (if you can), or not. Do whatever you have to do to ensure that your graduation, your date with your cap and gown, goes off without any hitches.

Advisors are there to help you, but they aren't always totally up on whatever your requirements are. In Bridgette's case, that was part of the problem.

So look over your requirements. Check them twice. Heck, check them three times if you have to. Just make sure that when you are planning your graduation party you'll have the foundation already accomplished, diploma in hand!

That's normal in academia — you have to be flexible, but you also have to take charge of your own education. We have many exceptional professors here who are dedicated and conscientious about their roles as advisors, but there are always exceptions to that group. Hopefully, your advisor is one of the former rather than the latter. If it isn't, you might want to consider changing advisors, as the person who guides you to graduation is integral to your successful completion.

The right advisor can not only serve as a guide but also provide encouragement or be the (as needed) "kick-in-the-can" person that some of us could use on occasion. The right advisor can make your experience here much smoother, helping you over rough spots and guiding you through your years here at OSU. The wrong advisor and advice could have you looking at "unmet requirements" at the graduation ceremony.

One of our students, Joe Briden, had an unpleasant experience with

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Kathy Greaves Ph.D.

Dr. Sex

## Oblivious to information, being spoiled

**D**ear Dr. Sex, I am taking oral contraceptives. My boyfriend and I do not use condoms anymore, and he pulls out before he ejaculates. I am interested in finding out when I am ovulating because we have talked about him being able to ejaculate inside of me. Is there an easy way to figure this out? And I was wondering how safe this is? I know that obviously it's not the safest thing to do, and I have heard of people getting pregnant from this. I have also heard the opposite, that people have figured out when they are ovulating and done this nowhere near that time and have been fine.

Signed,

Oblivious to Ovulation

Dear Oblivious to Ovulation, Well, first of all, you need to know how oral contraceptives work. Actually, you should already know this. You are taking a daily drug and you don't know how it works. That is not good. If you are going to consume a drug, you really ought to know what it does to your body. Oddly enough I get this type of question frequently from women who are on some hormonal method of contraception.

If you are taking your oral contraceptives as they were designed to be taken (taking one pill every day for three weeks, followed by a week of no pills accompanied by your period) then you aren't even ovulating. That is the whole point of taking some sort of hormonal method contraception. All hormonal methods prohibit ovulation altogether. Hormonal methods include the pill, the patch (Ortho Evra), the vaginal ring (NuvaRing), the injection (Depo Provera) and some IUDs (Intrauterine Devices).

So if you aren't ovulating, there is no need for your boyfriend to pull out because you aren't going to get pregnant if there is no egg for the sperm to hunt down. So by all means, tell him to stay in there and complete the job. I think I'll save an explanation of ovulation for next week.

Finally, those individuals who do get pregnant using the "pull-out" method do so because that is the only method they are using. I do have to say that calling the "pull-out" method an actual method is quite a stretch. It really doesn't work all that well and is quite risky.

Dear Dr. Sex,

I am a man who really enjoys sex with my fiancée. We have a very good understanding of what the other's needs are, and we both work to fulfill these needs. We almost always put the other partner first,

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# Knowing your place in the world

If you've ever wanted to know your place in the world, drive on the freeway and try to keep a tally of all the different vehicles you see; then multiply that number by two, just to be safe. Now that is a large number. During my rush-hour commutes in my hometown of Seattle I once reached 5,000 (riding on the bus in rush hour traffic tends to be very boring). Five thousand people I had seen that day, and that's not counting the times I may have lost count or missed someone. To think that you may have some fleeting contact with so many people seems inconceivable, and probably rightly so as these strangers tend to slip by completely unnoticed.

Now this obviously makes for bigger numbers in large cities, but here at Oregon State, there is an equal opportunity to come into contact with large throngs of people. Especially if you lie out on the grass in front of the MU in the 10 minutes between classes. After all, there are almost 20,000 students attending our little university.

What has always fascinated me about these crowds isn't just the magnitude of people, but the way I've begun to recognize the people I pass every day. Sure there's Tall Bike Guy or Unicycle Girl — they stand out fairly easily — but even the less assuming individuals have become part of my daily scene. I may not know where they are going or what they are like, but I do know that Orange OSU Sweatshirt and Sweatpants Guy loves to text and Thick Glasses Girl never leaves home without her Thermos. This phenomenon of familiar strangers is interesting. Do we develop into

## GREAVES: Different kind of stimulation

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and this really works, but every now and then it is just about either me or her. This is good because we take turns. We explore a lot and have fun with this, but there is one problem. I cannot cum when she is performing oral on me, and this is getting to both of us. Do you have any suggestions for me?

Signed,  
Just Can't Get There  
Dear Just Can't Get There,

I wouldn't worry about it. I know it is bothering both of you, but maybe you'd feel better knowing that not being able to ejaculate during oral stimulation is quite normal for many men who are having intercourse regularly. The vagina (and the rectum for that matter) provides better stimulation in most instances than any mouth can. How shall I say this? The vagina provides all-encompassing coverage. It sort of engulfs the penis and covers the entire surface area. Thus, the penis gets more stimulation during intercourse. I think your penis knows this and is waiting for that all-over treatment. Basically, it's holding out for intercourse.

Compare that to the guy who only gets manual and oral stimulation. The penis belonging to that guy only knows what it gets, and without knowing about intercourse, that penis is just fine with a hand or mouth. Your penis is spoiled.

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John  
Tavares

Notes From the Underground

familiar strangers because we have seen each other so often it is a force of habit, or is it that humans are social animals and are programmed this way?

Apparently this phenomenon was first researched in 1972 by a psychologist named Stanley Milgram — you may also know of him as being the first to research the concept of the "six degrees of separation." We develop these bonds with familiar strangers as a way of forming a buffer between ourselves and complete strangers. It helps to establish a connection to a location and gives us an ownership and a homey feeling. Something may feel wrong if that familiar face fails to appear one day.

It has gotten to the point for me that I find myself nodding

to these familiar faces as I pass by, usually eliciting a confused look in return. But what keeps us from approaching each other and talking? Society may frown upon me inviting all my familiar strangers to a small dinner; I'd probably end up looking

quite mad. Yet we come to rely on these customary faces to feel at home in a place. It is strange that we may still consider these people strangers, even as we see them completely unadulterated without the encumbrance of having known them. People are most likely to act like themselves when they are alone with strangers rather than putting on airs for people they know.

Keep that in mind next time you see your familiar strangers

— they may know you better than your closest of acquaintances, or at least understand. And though it may be strange by our society's standards, I will acknowledge the familiar strangers in my life and express the appreciation for the role they play in my daily routine. After all, a friendly smile from someone you believe to be a stranger can mean a lot on those days when, from the sheer numbers of people surrounding you, you feel

utterly alone and anonymous. Someone out there is probably looking forward to seeing you again today.

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## ROMAN NOSE: It's about responsibility

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his first advisor who spoke to him in a condescending manner when he expressed typical freshman indecision in his choice of a major. Luckily for him, he later met Allison Davis-White Eyes, who helped him narrow down his focus and become acclimated to campus life.

You have to be responsible for your coursework and for the completion of your course of study. As much as we would like to blame it all on our advisors, it's also up to personal responsibility. It is tough being a grown-up, being responsible. But if you don't do it, who will?

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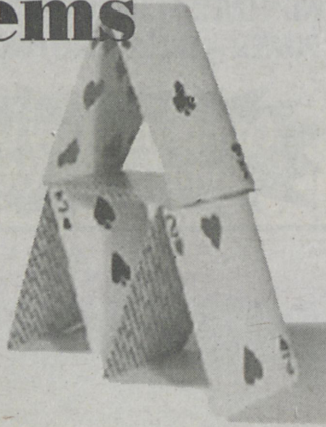
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# Rodriguez earns Pac-10 honors

SPORTS INFORMATION

Mandi Rodriguez has been named the Pacific-10 Conference Event Specialist of the Week for February 26-March 3, Commissioner Tom Hansen announced Tuesday.

Rodriguez, a sophomore from Baldwin Park, Calif., led the Beavers through a tough double duty weekend when the Beavers faced Cal State Fullerton, Friday, Feb. 29, and returned to take on then-No. 9 UCLA, Sunday, Mar. 2. Rodriguez nailed both of her vaults over the weekend tallying scores of 9.9 and 9.925 respectively, to earn individual titles at both meets. The past weekend's vaults marked the sixth time this season, and fifth consecutive, that Rodriguez has reached the 9.9-plateau on the apparatus.

Rodriguez's consistently outstanding scores have her tied as the top vaulter in the conference and ranks her seventh in the nation.

In addition to the vault, Rodriguez posted solid scores on her other events of the weekend including 9.875's on bars and floor at UCLA.

The Beavers return to the road this week to challenge No. 2 Utah, Friday, Mar. 7.

Oregon State hosts the NCAA West Regional Championships April 12, 2008. Tickets for the regional meet can be purchased online, by calling 1-800-GO-BEAVS or at the Gill Coliseum Ticket Office, room 107.

## BASEBALL: Following Portland success, team looks to win at weekend tourney in San Diego

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until the eighth, when Eric Brown singled up the middle with one out off reliever Brad Kidd.

Jason Ogata extended his hit streak to seven games with a double to the right center fence in the eighth that drove in Wong from second. It was Ogata's second RBI of the game; he drove in Hopkins in the fifth on a sac fly to right.

Logan Boyd, Rob Folsom, Erik Ammon and Lonnie Lechelt each added a hit in the win.

Portland's starter David Gruener did not last long in his third start of the season. The lefty went two and two thirds innings, striking out just one while walking two. He surrendered five runs — two earned — and five hits before being replaced in the bottom of the second by right-hander Tyler Thompson. Gruener dropped to 0-1 this year.

Portland used six pitchers; outside of Gruener, each threw no more than one inning apiece. They combined to walk five and strike out five.

The Beavers hit the road for the four-game San Diego State Tournament beginning Friday. Oregon State plays Loyola Marymount, San Diego, Santa Clara and San Diego State through Monday. All but Saturday's contest will be played on the San Diego State campus. Saturday's game against the Toreros will be at USD.

## LILJA: A working-man's man, Favre dealt with hard times by stoically leading team on field

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killers. His father passed away, his brother-in-law was killed in an ATV accident and his wife was diagnosed with breast cancer. Hurricane Katrina ravaged his home. Meanwhile, every Sunday or Monday — and sometimes on Thursday — Favre put on his pads, threw on his jersey, strapped up his helmet and walked out onto the field.

The weekend his father passed away, Favre threw for 399 yards and four touchdowns in the first half. He battled back from a 4-12 season to the best season of his career and the best career in the history of the NFL. When he surpassed Dan Marino, it was one of his famous quick slants to Driver in the fourth quarter to push his career passing yards to six yards further than Marino's. He finished the game with 227 yards — but who's counting anymore? He is a first ballot

Hall of Famer and might have his own wing in Canton.

Even fans that don't like the Packers like Favre. He played the game coltishly and never missed an opportunity to have fun on the field. Fans lived vicariously through Favre, not only because they wanted to, but because they could. Because with Favre, it's all about mentality. He was once quoted as valuing "Mind over matter, because if you don't mind, it doesn't matter." Almost the American working-man's motto.

Favre is a down-South kid from a big family. He grew up in Kiln, Miss., which is about as big as a ripe Georgia peach. His father coached the high school football team. His upbringing was as American as apple pie with Cool Whip on top.

Every time fans watched him gallop up the field after a touchdown pass they cheered

## ROWING: Hanway will provide leadership as lone senior coxswain for Beavers

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commitment to fitness over the summer has helped catapult her into the running for the V8+ this spring. Franceschi was a solid member of the Second Varsity 8+ last spring, helping the boat to earn wins over California, Stanford, Washington State, USC and UCLA.

Another standout from the 2007 2V8+, Mullens will be a strong contender to move up to the V8+ this spring. Mullens has been working diligently this fall to make technical improvements which should help her come selection time.

Prado returns as the 2007 winner of the prestigious Suzanne Wilkens Award, given to the athlete that shows an exemplary level of commitment and passion. Prado is one of the hardest workers and most consistent trainers on the team. She saw some time in the Varsity 4+ last year and raced this fall in the 2V8+.

Hanway is the lone senior coxswain. Hanway spent last year driving the V8+ and is the leading contender for that seat again this year. Last year she helped move her boat past key competition, including Washington State, Washington and Wisconsin. Hanway has excellent leadership and technical abilities and should play a key role in this team's performance this year.

Joining the seniors is a host of talented rowers and coxswains. Ame Hicks and Jane Ivey round out the list of V8+ returners. Neta Fischer, Melissa Penwell, Jenny Kossowsky and Lisa Meredith all return from last year's 2V8+. Alina Haberstroh, Katie Humm, Holly Simmons, Meghan Mandell and Sarah Joos were part of the V4+ crew that earned a fourth place finish at the Pac-10 Championships. Returning from a very successful novice season including a second place finish at the San Diego Crew Classic are Brittany McMenamin, Kylie Robertson, Sarah Jarrett, Celia Magistrale and Trish Stackpole. In addition to these returners, the Beavers add freshmen Sheena Ino, Jessica Lazar, Alex Crawshaw and Katie Strong.

"I feel really good about our depth this year," said Ford. "We returned a lot of speed from the varsity squad, including our two best performers on the erg, Towne and Hicks. We had a very successful novice team and returned most of the top eight from that class, including Humm, who has already been challenging Towne and Hicks on the erg. The freshmen are solid as well. They have great high school backgrounds and are developing nicely as collegiate rowers."

Oregon State kicks off its season against the University of Victoria on March 8 at Dexter Lake.

and laughed with him. And after an interception, when Favre pulled his chin strap from his left ear with frustration, fans felt his anger and aggravation.

But that is about as angry as you would ever see Favre, the few seconds after an interception. By the time he made it to the bench he was calm and collected, almost painfully stoic.

"Empathy" might be the best word to describe Favre. It seems to be the motif of his career. Empathy is the audience projecting itself into the performer. If what the performer does involves strain or joy, the audience experiences it also. Tom Hanks has made millions off of it. Favre has made a career of it, too.

But after all of the records and all of the fame, Favre might best be remembered as the testament to the working-man in this country. For those people who work 12-hour days, raise a handful of kids and make it to service every weekend, Brett Favre is a shining beacon.

Some people mock his perfect attendance, for showing up to work regardless of the obstacles put in his way, much like they did for Cal Ripken. Others say he didn't deserve the passing records.

But he does. If there is one person who fits at the top, has earned his stripes and paid his dues, it's Brett Favre. Haters can push their dislike of Favre as hard as they want, but chances are it will never fit.

In 20 years fans might forget individual games but they will remember his boyish smile and charisma for the game. He was the model athlete every boy picking up a football should look toward, a kid who never grew up and played his whole life — until yesterday, when he decided to retire.

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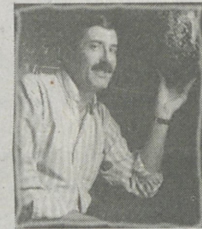
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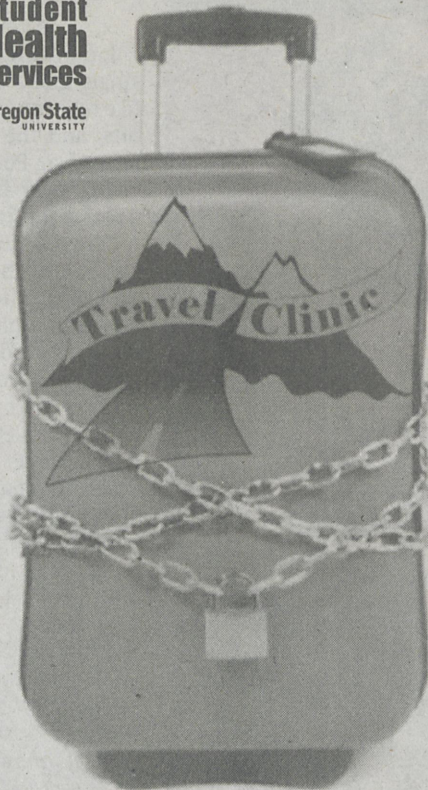
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## Beaver football announces spring practice schedule

■ With plenty of holes to fill, OSU gets first look at 2008 squad with start of spring practices this month, ending with spring game May 3 at Reser

SPORTS INFORMATION

Who is going to replace Curtis Coker, Gerard Lee, Jeff Van Orsow and Dorian Smith among others on the defensive line? Who will replace standouts Roy Schuening and Kyle DeVan on the offensive line? Is there another Yvenson Bernard in the program, and what about Alexis Serna's replacement? Some of those questions will be answered when the annual spring football practice session opens March 31 at the Tommy Prothro Football Complex or the Merritt Truax Indoor Center.

A total of 45 lettermen from the 2007 team expect to return for this season, and most of them will be participating in one of the most crucial spring practice sessions for the program in years. Junior quarterback Sean Canfield and senior defensive tackle Pernell Booth are expected to miss spring drills while rehabilitating from injuries.

The return of senior receiver Sammie Stroughter is also much anticipated; his status will be determined this month by Pac-10 Conference officials. OSU is seeking a redshirt year for 2007 after the '06 All-American suffered a kidney injury in game four of last season. He played a total of three contests.

The 15 days of drills culminate with the annual Spring Game at Reser Stadium May 3, the last of the spring scrimmages for any Football Bowl Subdivision program.

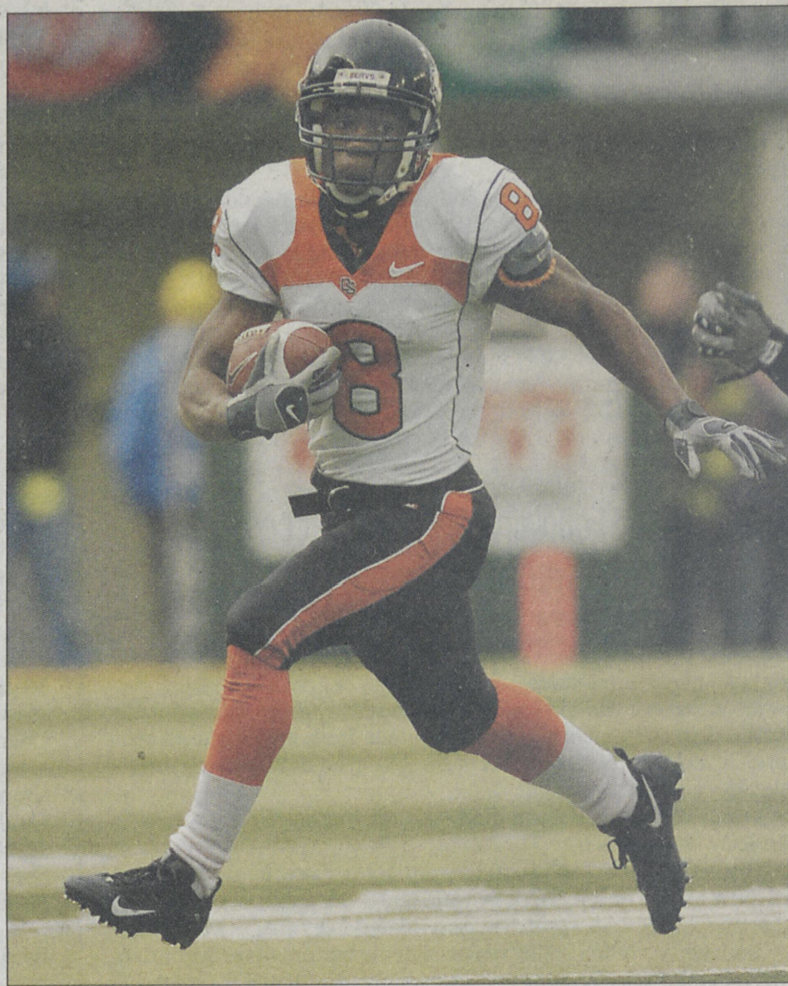
Fans who can't attend the game can listen live on KPAM 860-AM. Further details on promotions around the Spring Game will be announced in the near future.

Spring practices are always open to the public, but Beaver football personnel remind fans to please view from designated bleachers at the Prothro Complex or from the sidelines at the Truax Center.

The Beavers have played in seven bowl games in the last nine years and have finished third in the Pac-10 in back-to-back seasons. The team is facing one of the most difficult schedules in school history this fall, beginning Aug. 28 at Stanford.

### SPRING PRACTICE DATES

March 31	April 18
April 2	April 21
April 4	April 23
April 7	April 25
April 9	April 28
April 11	April 30
April 14	Spring Game: May 3 at Reser Stadium
April 16	



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Oregon State freshman James Rodgers had a breakout year for the Beavers last year ranking second on the team in rushing.

## Women's rowing gets geared up for year

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Heading into its second season under the direction of head coach Emily Ford, the Beaver rowing team is on a mission.

"Last year we got a taste of success," Ford said. "We realized what can happen if we practice with passion, follow through on our commitments and work together. The team has come back this year hungry for more."

Ford maintains the philosophy that making small improvements each day will eventually lead to big payoffs on the race course. So far, she is excited by the team's approach.

"Each day, we try to get a little better at everything we do," Ford said. "In our first year, we were getting our feet wet. We were getting to know each other and building a foundation of trust. This year, we want to build on that foundation. We have a group of impressive young women on this

team. Every day they accept the challenge and it creates a great environment."

Oregon State is coming off a season in which the team finished sixth in the Pac-10. The Varsity 8+ also earned a 16th place national ranking. This was a solid first step in the Beavers' quest to gain Pac-10 and national prominence.

"Finishing sixth in the Pac-10 was a significant step," Ford said. "All of our boats raced in the Grand Finals instead of the Petite Finals. When you race in the Grand Finals, you have a shot at the top. Otherwise, the best you can hope for is seventh. It was good to have that shot. Getting back on top in this conference won't be easy. The Pac-10 is one of the top rowing conferences in the country. But if it were easy, it wouldn't be interesting. We're going for it!"

As the Beavers forge ahead, they will be led by six returning senior captains: Kaylie Towne,

Britnie Jones, Becca Franceschi, Nikki Mullens, Rachael Prado and Claire Hanway.

Towne is the most decorated returner. A two-year member of the V8+, Towne earned All-Pac-10 and Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association All-American honors in 2007. Towne is a steady performer and an excellent all-around athlete. She is a natural leader and someone the team will look to emulate.

Coming off her first racing season in the V8+ in 2007, Jones will look to repeat her performance. After hitting a hurdle with a back injury this fall, Jones is recovering nicely and is back on track to help the team. Jones is one of the strongest technicians on the team and will be a key leader in the boats.

Franceschi has made some of the most impressive gains from last spring through last fall. Her

Nick Lilja



### Hanging 'em up

I usually try to stay home with columns, keep it Beaver. But yesterday the NFL said goodbye to someone, and he deserves to be acknowledged. The NFL said goodbye to a hero and a leader. A man among boys and a flower among weeds.

Brett Favre retired.

People say he is the greatest quarterback to ever throw a quick slant, screen pass or deep ball. And I can't argue. He could probably squeeze a square block into the circular hole if he wanted to. Heck, he's made a habit of it, metaphorically. The times when you think there is no possible way for him to snake out of a situation, there he is with a smile on his face.

He once stood in the shadow of his own field goal post and threw a 99-yarder to Robert Brooks. He's thrown the same 7-yard quick slant to Donald Driver for six years. He's shovel passed to Ryan Grant, Samkon Gado, Ahman Green, Dorsey Levens, Edgar Bennett and Vince Workman during the last 15 years at Lambeau.

Now he is done.

Brett Favre, at times, is all you need to say when describing the NFL. He was a man that was breaking records every time he strapped on a helmet and laced up his cleats, literally. He played 255 consecutive regular season games in his career, an NFL record. He retires with 5,377 career completions in 8,758 attempts for 61,655 yards, 442 touchdowns and 288 interceptions. And he looked like a man who had no intention of stopping. Even when his body, and all logic, told him to.

But it was his head, of all things, that told him it was time to go. Favre wasn't sore when he decided to call it quits; he was tired. Mentally tired.

And who wouldn't be? Favre's life is a roller coaster that would make Six Flags jealous. He has battled through quite possibly the longest string of bad fortune any quarterback has faced in the history of the NFL. He was involved in a near-fatal car accident, and he was addicted to pain

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PETER STRONG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Joey Wong had five hits for the Beavers yesterday against the University of Portland. Wong also scored two runs and drove in one.

## Beavers roll UP, 16-0

■ OSU baseball improves to 3-1 on year in city of Portland, beating Pilots 16-0 on Tuesday

SPORTS INFORMATION

Joey Wong tied an Oregon State single-game record with five hits, five relievers combined to allow two hits, and the Beavers took advantage of six Portland errors in a 16-0 victory over the Pilots Tuesday afternoon at Joe Etzel Field.

"This was an all-around outstanding game," head coach Pat Casey said. "Our pitchers threw very well. Joey had a great offensive day and we really took advantage of good offensive situations. This was a great way to start the week before we head to San Diego."

Wong was a triple short of the cycle, singling in the first and second innings. He hit his second home run of the season in the fourth, singled again in the fifth and doubled down the right field line in the eighth. Wong ended the game with an RBI and two runs scored in six at-bats.

His impressive offensive day extended his hit streak to six games. During that stretch, he is 10 for 26 with 10 runs scored, two home runs and three RBI. The five hits tied an Oregon State single-game record that has been reached multiple times.

Daniel Robertson went 3 for 4 for the Beavers, scoring two runs. Ryan

Ortiz drove in three runs on two hits, while John Wallace hit his second home run of the season, a three-run shot in the sixth that drove in three and gave Oregon State a 13-0 lead.

Chris Hopkins finished with two RBI, while Brett Casey, a pinch hitter in the seventh, drove in two with a double to right.

All told, the Beavers knocked around six Portland pitchers for 17 hits. Of the 16 runs, just nine were earned. Oregon State scored at least two runs from the second-through seventh innings and added one in the eighth for good measure.

On the pitching side, the Beavers impressed, with the five OSU pitchers striking out a combined 13 batters and surrendering just one walk.

Tanner Robles made his first career start and went a set three innings. He did not allow a hit, walked one and struck out one to get his first career win in just his second collegiate appearance.

Josh Keller came in immediately after Robles, throwing three innings. He struck out five and did not allow a Portland batter to reach base.

Josh Osich, Brad Kidd and James Nygren closed out the final three innings for the Beavers, throwing an inning apiece. The trio combined to strike out four while allowing just two hits.

Portland did not get its first hit

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