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## Climbing mountains for more than 60 years

■ Climbers' resource Oregon Mountain Club still meets at Oregon State University after being founded by Everest Climber Willi Unsoeld

By Evan Miller  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Although the daily life of a college student may be seen as stressful for some, others need additional challenges in their lives in order to be satisfied.

Like climbing mountains.

The Oregon Mountain Club is an excellent resource for meeting people who share a love of outdoor adventure. The club meets at OSU every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Peavy 108.

All OSU students and community members are welcome to come.

"We're just a bunch of folks who love to climb," said club member Evan Miles, a senior in mechanical engineering and international studies.

"The more experienced climbers pass down their knowledge, and a lot of people come here to get more members for adventures they are planning."

The group meets to plan upcoming excursions, exchange stories, teach survival skills and usually a member will share a slideshow of a recent trip.

This week, member Michael Thuynes, an OSU graduate in zoology, showed pictures of his rock climbing trip to Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam this winter.

"We're definitely looking for new members," said Kalin Lee, president of the club and junior in electrical engineering and computer science. "We have beginner trips to Smith Rock and Mt. Hood coming up in a month and a rafting trip planned for next fall."

Lee is also a member of the local mountain rescue team and the OSU Triathlon Club.

Also in the works are trips to Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Shasta and a Smith Rock clean up day.

The group is not just limited to mountain climbers.

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OSU mountain club member Denise Knaebel, left, and club president Kalin Lee proudly display the club's flag on the summit of Mt. Hood.

## Keep it curious, Betjemann

■ Unconventional lectures from OSU English professor inspire students to pursue curiosities, think independently

By Anneke Tucker  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

"I'm curious to inquire..."

To some, this is merely a quote from one of Peter Betjemann's lectures; to others, it's a bold statement by which Betjemann lives his life.

He is a Princeton alumnus, a former bicycling coach and a professor of English at OSU, so it's easy to see why his lectures aren't the typical 50-minute note-taking frenzies: Betjemann prompts the curiosity, and his students direct the lecture.

And sometimes Betjemann's students don't leave class after the routine 50 minutes, but for another reason.

"At one point we were studying a novel by [Nathaniel] Hawthorne, which was a lot about witchcraft and strange things," said Meaghan Josh, a senior in history.

"He lectured overtime, because half-way through, the clock stopped working so class got out late. Apparently, though, exactly one and a half hours later, the clock restarted — at the correct time. It was creepy. He even sent out an e-mail about it to the class!"

Betjemann makes a point to have students find their own conclusions in his lectures. He finds ambiguity in literature, considering the contradictory nature of novels and writing as a way to discover personal opinions and meanings.

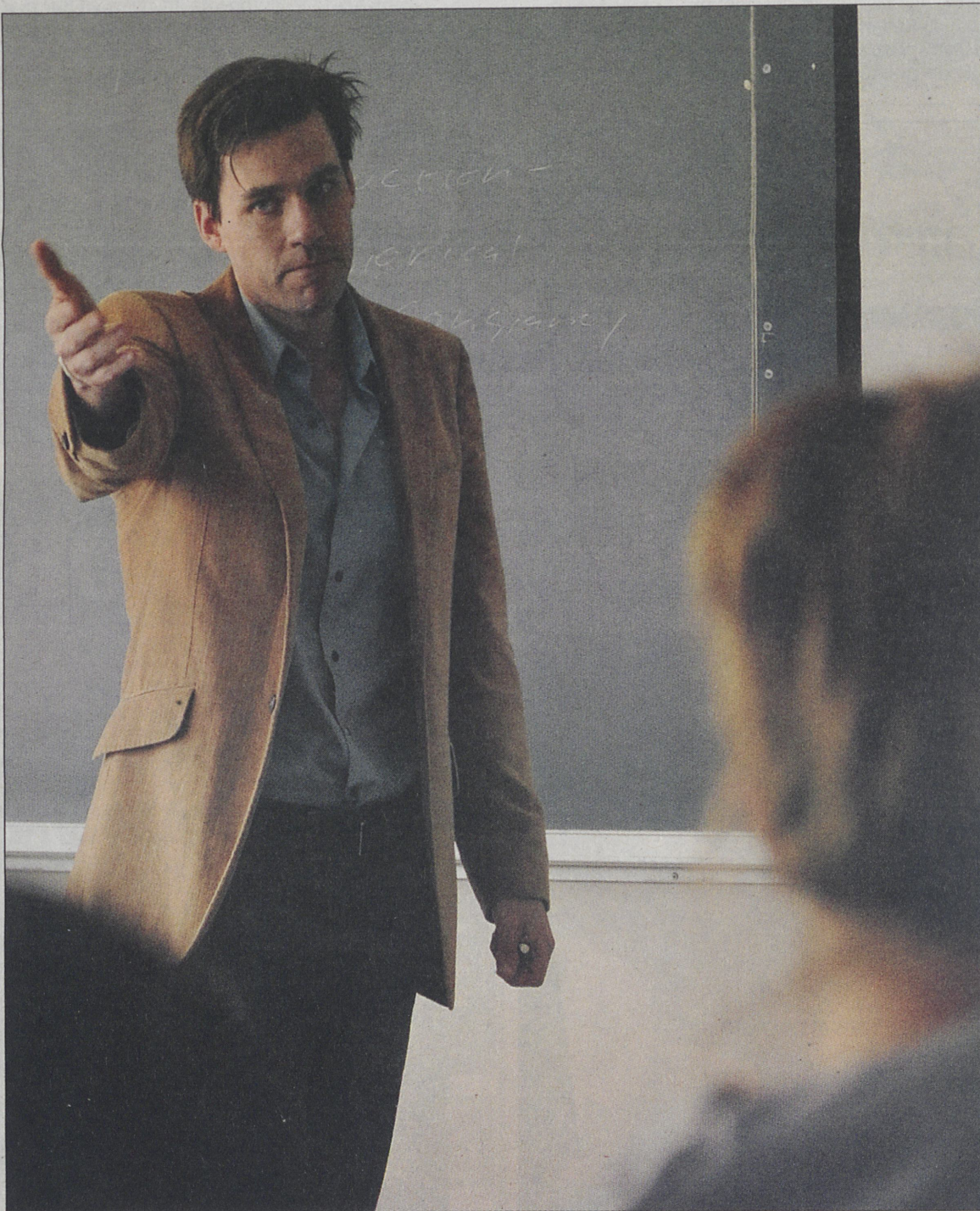
"If we pick the right five words and they are able to find a point and a deeper meaning, that's the beauty of literature," Betjemann said.

Students find it easy to speak up in his class because there are no wrong answers — they are able to contribute to a discussion that doesn't necessarily have a single direction or one meaning.

Betjemann's dedication and intensity may have come from his past. After graduating with his bachelor's degree from Vassar College, he attended Princeton for his graduate work. But before this, he taught Latin at a girls' school in Massachusetts, an experience which he describes as "hilarious."

In his nine years in New Jersey, Betjemann developed many different talents. In 1991, Betjemann was one of 12 bicyclists on the Junior National Team, the year before Lance Armstrong became a member. Later, he was named coach of the Princeton cycling team. After focusing so intensely on the sport for several years, including a tour in France, he turned his passion to English.

"I really think bicycling taught me one of my values: to know when to release all your energies and to know when to recover — to be balanced and



OSU Professor Peter Betjemann, famous for passing entire class periods quickly with hand gestures and expressive faces, teaches English 480, Studies in Literature and Culture: The Making of Nathaniel Hawthorne, on Wednesday afternoon.

intense," he said.

Right now, some of Betjemann's intensity is being directed into a book, titled "Talking Shop: Craft Consumption in American Literature." The book combines English with another one of Betjemann's interests: a perspective of early 20th century woodworking consumerism.

Although Betjemann has spent much of his adult life studying literature, he has still been able to narrow

down his favorite books, which are unique choices considering the period of literature that his classes are based upon.

The two books are "Song for the Blue Ocean" by Carl Sofina and "Professor's House" by Willa Cather. Written in two very different time periods, they portray exactly the reasons why Betjemann loves literature: multiple sides of an issue that leave the reader to draw his own conclusions.

In Betjemann's lectures — although "lecture" doesn't quite describe the way his prompts direct the discussion — it's hard to miss the roar of thoughts, ideas and opinions flowing through the minds of his attentive students.

And even when Betjemann's 50 minutes are up, the students continue their roar as they file out the door.

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## Man arrested for striking pedestrians with motor vehicle

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Wednesday at 3:13 p.m., the Corvallis Police Department responded to a call at an apartment complex in the 500 block of N.W. 5th Street, where witnesses said a man was purposely running over people with his vehicle.

Three females reported being struck by the vehicle, which had already fled the scene by the time officers arrived. Through further investigation, officers discovered Wayne W. Gerry, 68, drove to the apartment complex to meet a current tenant. While driving into the parking lot, Gerry was confronted by current tenants and told to leave based on a previous confrontation.

The confrontation escalated and Gerry emerged from his vehicle and began to argue with one of the victims. The situation continued for quite some time.

Gerry was arrested later in the afternoon after driving himself to the police department. He was transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility.

## Annual Pet Day celebration slated on Mom's Weekend

■ Pets, pet owners invited to participate in annual celebration of animal lovers

By Brittney Menard  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The College of Veterinary Medicine is hosting the 21st annual Pet Day this Saturday.

Taking place at Magruder Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the event is free and open to the public.

Students and community members can enjoy numerous all-day events including pet portrait booths, llama petting, petting zoo, pony rides and tours of the veterinary teaching hospital.

Popular events also include teddy bear surgery, pet washing, the dog frisbee contest, a fun run and a visit from the Oregon Herpetology Society.

This event not only serves as an open house for the Corvallis community, but for students who may be interested in the veterinary program,

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#### Meetings

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship,** 8pm, Arnold Dining Center. Come worship and fellowship with us! Snacks afterwards.

#### Speakers

**Holocaust Memorial Week,** 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center. Taner Akcom Talk. Presentation on the history and context of the Albanian genocide.

#### Events

**Lutheran Campus Ministry,** 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Quest: Simple supper & discussion.

**OSU Music Department,** Noon, MU Lounge. OSU Faculty Recital: Music à la Carte: Jay Chen, trumpet and Henry Henniger, trombone.

**Department of Geosciences,** 8am-4pm, Wilkinson Hall Rm. 203. Join us in celebrating Geosciences scholarship and student research with graduate research presentations. Light snacks and drinks provided.

**Centro Cultural César Chávez,** 11am-4pm, MU Quad. César Chávez Tribute Month Day of Action.

**Asian & Pacific Cultural Center,** 11am-5pm, APCC, 2638 NW Jackson. Lei Day! Learn how to make a Hawaiian lei. All supplies provided.

### Friday, May 2

#### Events

**Omega Delta Phi,** 10pm-2am, Club Escape. "A Knight at the Beach" — ODPH kicks off Spring Sting Philanthropy Week with a beach-themed dance. Live DJ!

**Asian & Pacific Cultural Center,** Noon, APCC, 2638 NW Jackson. APA Conversation & Luncheon. Discuss APA issues surrounding our identity. How do you identify? Free lunch.

### Saturday, May 3

#### Events

**OSU College of Veterinary Medicine,** 9am-2pm, outside Magruder Hall. Pet Day.

**Black Cultural Center,** Noon-2pm, Black Cultural Center. Mom's Weekend event featuring free manicures, facials and massages! Everyone is welcome!

## QUOTED

"The crews are having a hard time holding onto even their gear... It's pretty intense up there."

Forest Service spokesman Franklin Pemberton on firefighters dealing with gale-force winds while battling a huge brush fire in Nevada.

"We owe it to the families of the workers who have needlessly lost their lives to pass this legislation."

Rep. George Miller, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, on a bill setting new standards to protect workers from combustible dust explosions and fires.

"We will continue on, keeping the stakeholders together, fine-tuning it and seeing if we can improve on it since we have the time now, then be back again."

Calif. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on his efforts to revive his health care plans for Californians.



## Pakistan's leaders extend talks on reinstating judges

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's new leaders failed to meet their Wednesday deadline to restore judges ousted by President Pervez Musharraf, but said they would keep trying to resolve a dispute that is threatening their month-old coalition government.

After seven hours of talks in the Persian Gulf state of Dubai, "there has been progress," said Chaudhry Nisar Ali Khan, a senior official in the party led by former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

He and others predicted an agreement would be reached during further talks Thursday.

The main pro-Musharraf party, meanwhile, said it would start work on its own proposal for restoring the judges to office and consider the possibility of joining a new ruling coalition if the current one breaks apart.

Musharraf purged the Supreme Court in November to stop legal challenges to his continuation as president. Allies of the U.S.-backed leader were routed in February parliamentary elections by the parties that formed the new government.

The new ruling coalition promised to reinstate the judges by the end of April, but its leaders have yet to agree on exactly how.

The dispute has fueled speculation that the alliance, which has been easing Musharraf's military confrontation with Islamic militants, could crumble

and bring more instability to a country considered key to U.S. goals in the war on terrorist groups.

The larger coalition party, led by Asif Ali Zardari, the widower of assassinated former prime minister Benazir Bhutto, wants to link the restoration of judges to a proposed package of judicial reforms that could narrow the powers of deposed



## CIA director says Iran policy asks to kill Americans in Iraq

MANHATTAN, Kan. — CIA Director Michael Hayden said Wednesday that Iranian policy, at the highest government level, is to help kill Americans in Iraq, the boldest pronouncement of Iranian involvement by a U.S. official to date.

Hayden made the statement in response to a student question while delivering the Landon Lecture at Kansas State University.

"It is my opinion, it is the policy of the Iranian government, approved to highest level of that government, to facilitate the killing of Americans in Iraq," Hayden said. "Just make sure there's clarity on that."

In recent weeks, U.S. officials have ratcheted up their complaints that Iran is increasing its efforts to supply weapons and training to militants in Iraq.

Military commanders in Baghdad are expected to roll out evidence of that support soon, including date stamps on newly found weapons caches showing that recently made Iranian weapons are flowing into Iraq at a steadily increasing rate.



## Oregon appeals court expands witness protection

PORTLAND — The Oregon Court of Appeals has ruled that state protection against witness tampering extends before a trial or even before charges are filed.

In a ruling Wednesday, the court rejected the appeal of a man who threatened to kill his daughter if she reported he was involved in the theft of all-terrain vehicles.

The appeals court said it didn't matter that the threat came before the man was prosecuted — he knew his daughter would very likely be a witness.

In an opinion by Judge Darleen Ortega, the court noted that under Oregon law, it is necessary only that "a defendant tampers with someone who he believes may be called as a witness."

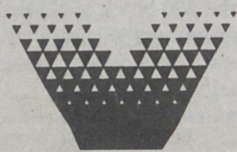
In this case, the court said, there was plenty of reason for the defendant, Kenneth Wayne Bailey, to believe his daughter would be asked to testify.

In addition to witness tampering, Bailey was convicted of aggravated theft in the Lane County case involving several ATVs. He had lent one to his daughter in August 2003 before she saw a reward posted for its return and confronted him.

The court quoted several profanity-laced threats Bailey made against his daughter in voice mail messages.

In one, Bailey warned her that if she called police, "it'll be the last phone call you... make."

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**PET DAY:** At 10 a.m., College of Veterinary Medicine Dean will cut ribbon to open facility

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including incoming freshmen.

"I think it's a great idea and a great example of student involvement," said Lacey Moore, a general agriculture major.

Pet Day coincides with this weekend's Mom's Weekend festivities.

"I'm planning on going with my mom. It will be something out of the ordinary," Moore said.

Perhaps the most notable event to take place during this year's Pet Day is the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

College of Veterinary Medicine Dean Cyril Clarke will cut a ribbon at 10 a.m. to signify the grand opening of the new large animal and diagnostic imaging facility.

"This will allow for significant expansion of the college," Clarke said of the facility.

The facility was made possible by a \$5 million donation provided by Valley Education, with the remaining balance paid by a Lois Bates Acheson endowment.

Having taken over a year to complete and costing a grand total of \$12 million, this project will enhance the College of Veterinary Medicine in multiple ways.

"The new facility will be equipped with new offices, an imaging wing, a remodel of existing facilities, new research labs, advanced equipment and an intensive care unit," Clarke said.

Sponsors for the Pet Day events include Bayer Animal Health, Hills Pet Nutrition, Nestle Purina PetCare Co., Novartis Animal Health, Oregon Animal Health Foundation, Oregon Veterinary Medical Association, Royal Canin and SCAVMA.

Pet Day is 100 percent student-run, primarily by freshmen and sophomores of the college.

All proceeds from this event will go into student club accounts to support future student activities.

Proceeds will also help contribute to graduation expenses for the 2010 and 2011 classes.

Pet Day organizing co-chairs Jennifer Buchanan, Christine Gustin, Kristy Headings and Ryan Scholz are dedicated members of the College of Veterinary Medicine and have worked to bring Pet Day to the Oregon State campus.

"The purpose of Pet Day is to involve the community and bring people together to celebrate the human-animal bond," said Jennifer Buchanan, a sophomore co-chair of the event and student of veterinary medicine.

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**Oregon State University's Pride Center is now hiring support staff for the 2008-2009 Academic Year:**

**Activities Coordinator • Community Outreach Coordinator  
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Applications are available at the Pride Center or online at [oregonstate.edu/pridecenter](http://oregonstate.edu/pridecenter).

Pride Center staff members are responsible for creating a learning environment that contributes to the student development process. We are looking for individuals with a strong commitment to the continued empowerment of underrepresented students and dedication to cultural awareness and sensitivity. In addition to the specific duties and tasks of each staff position, these jobs require people who are willing to develop positive relationships with groups and individuals. Applicants who are comfortable in a diverse, multi-cultural environment and who enjoy learning from new and challenging experiences are usually well suited for these positions.

**Applications are due May 9th at 5pm at the Pride Center.**

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Applicants will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee on Friday, May 9. Candidates will be notified of interview time.

**CLIMB:** Annual meeting used to take place on top of Mt. Hood, now at OSU

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Most members enjoy skiing, snowboarding, rock climbing, mountain biking and virtually any form of outdoor adventure as well.

The Oregon Mountain Club has a long history. It was founded in 1947 by former OSU student and professor Willi Unsoeld, who would later be a member of the first successful American expedition to the top of Mt. Everest in 1963.

"Back then the group had a meeting once a year on top of Mt. Hood," said member and OSU graduate in forestry Ian Roth.

There is also a tradition of taking a club banner to the top of mountains, starting with Unsoeld on Everest.

Because it is no longer officially affiliated with the university, the club receives little publicity on campus.

"The best way to get in contact with us is to go to our website [oregonmountainclub.com](http://oregonmountainclub.com) and subscribe to the listserve," said Lee. "We will e-mail our schedule of upcoming trips to everyone, and members can e-mail the entire group to find partners for their own trips."

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## Editorial

### Contemplating co-ed living

For many students, reminiscing about experiences in the residence halls can bring back delightful memories of late-night movies, hours of Xbox, skateboarding in the hallway and, of course, food from the dining centers.

Unfortunately, for just as many students, these memories may evoke feelings of frustration with memories of annoying roommates who stayed awake until dawn, of having to do laundry for the first time, of noisy floor-mates and their incessantly ringing alarm clocks heard through the paper-thin walls — and, yes, of course, of the food.

But imagine what your experience would have been like if you had been able to live with a roommate of your choice — even a member of the opposite sex. Would things have been different? Better? Worse?

Next year, Halsell Hall will officially become the first residence hall at OSU to allow co-ed living in the residence halls. But of course, co-ed roommates are optional, and no one will be forced to live with a roommate of a different gender.

Initially this may sound like a fabulous opportunity for young men and women, especially those who prefer the company of the opposite sex.

One Barometer staff member recalls coming to college four years ago when none of her close female friends had entered college yet.

Three of her close male friends were more than willing to live with her, but at the time there was no co-ed on-campus housing at OSU. As a result, she avoided the residence hall experience altogether and opted for Greek Life instead.

One issue that arises in the discussion of co-ed on-campus housing is a problem involving the co-ed housing contract.

For example, imagine what would happen if a pair of high school sweethearts decided to get a suite together in Halsell and then later broke up. Although everyone wants to be a hopeless romantic, let's be realistic: if a couple were to break up, wouldn't they have to break their housing contract too?

Or would they have to tough it out and glare at each other from across the room for the remainder of the school year?

It would seem that a month-to-month or, better yet, week-to-week contract might be most appropriate for cohabiting couples.

Some students may enjoy living with a sibling of another gender — although that could potentially become awkward if the brother or sister decides to bring home a date.

Basically, co-ed housing could really be an exciting way to live, or a very uncomfortable way to live, depending on the residents and the relationship between roommates.

Editorials serve as a means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.



## Changes during a relationship

**Dear Dr. Sex,**  
When I have rear entry (doggy style) sex with my boyfriend after I have had an orgasm, I noticed that my PC muscles get super tense. It can almost be to the point where it is painful. Any other position is not as bad, but doggy style is. Do you know why this occurs?

*Signed, Tense Down Below*

**Dear Tense Down Below,**

The PC (pubococcygeus) muscle stretches from the pubic bone to the tailbone and it contracts during orgasm. My guess is that it is still contracted and rear entry style somehow pushes on that muscle more so than front entry. My only suggestion is to stick to some front entry position until that muscle has had a chance to relax and then move "back" to rear entry.

**Dear Dr. Sex,**

My boyfriend of three years has two homosexual relatives. Sometimes I think my boyfriend seems to have a pretty low sex drive, but that might be the stereotype of what males are supposed to be like. Because of this, I sometimes wonder if he is going to be gay or not. It scares me to think about possibly losing him, and I wish I could stop thinking about whether he will follow in the footsteps of the rest of his family. He says that he could possibly become gay someday, but that he thinks it's highly unlikely. Do you think I should just stop thinking about it and relax?

*Signed, Is My Boyfriend Going to Turn Gay?*

**Dear Is My Boyfriend Going to Turn Gay?**

The research suggests that there does seem to be some genetic component to homosexuality, but exactly what it is still is not understood.



Kathy Greaves Ph.D.

Dr. Sex

anymore, but he certainly can still be your good friend.

**Don't push the issue, just suggest it. It isn't doing anyone any good for him to be living a lie if he does happen to be gay. If not, it can't hurt to have a clearer sense of one's sexuality.**

*Signed, Relationship Wonderer*

**Dear Relationship Wonderer,**

In the context of a relationship, some people continue to masturbate at the same rate as they did prior to the relationship, while the rate for others drops dramatically. Some individuals masturbate when their partner isn't interested in sex, while others don't masturbate but simply wait for their partner to become interested.

Some couples masturbate in front of each other as part of their partnered sexual activities. The bottom line is if people in sexual relationships maintain the same amount of masturbation as they did prior to that relationship, it is only "bad" if they are doing that because their partner isn't satisfying them, but they don't know how to talk about it.

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Emily Hemson

General Observations

### Questioning mortality for the first time

I will forever be halted by the sound of a train whistle.

We were sitting in a lecture hall when they told us the news. "Two students," our dean began, "were hit and killed by a train early this morning."

As the dean's words began to reveal the names of the students and where they had lived, random shrieks and cries began to sprout from different sections of the auditorium.

Doors were opened and closed, as students left in a hurry.

Once the ruckus had ended, a professor stood in front of the lecture hall and told us tales of Stalin.

Apparently, a lecture on the Bolshevik Revolution does not have time to stop for death.

Heading back to my dorm, I was continually plagued by the names of the students. The male involved had a ring to his name that sounded oddly familiar.

As I approached my dorm, I saw two of my friends who lived on my floor. Gathered with a pack of people, my friends looked as though they'd been kicked in the stomach.

"Did you know the kids?" I asked.

"Yeah, it was Bill," one replied.

Suddenly, I realized.

When you die, nicknames are seldom used. I may not have recognized the boy's name initially, but that was because I knew him by a different name.

Outside our dorms were mobs of news reporters asking anyone that would respond to them questions that pried and preyed on the event.

Police cars surrounded the train tracks, and wherever you went became a constant reminder of the event that had occurred early that morning.

Bill and I were not best friends, but I knew him.

I'd see him when I stopped by my friend's room for a visit. I knew stories about his life; I'd seen pictures he'd taken.

He was a very real person, who one day, because of some random train accident, no longer existed.

While I watched his friends brave campus with clenched jaws and sleep-ridden eyes, I kept waiting for something. A way to fix this loss, a point where everything would be better, but that point just didn't exist.

Just as the lecture continued on that morning after we were told the news, so did everything else.

Bill was gone, and that was a fact we all just had to deal with.

There is something so poignant about the first person you know who dies.

The first person you know who dies not because of old age or a slow, progressive disease but instead just disappears.

And what are we supposed to do with this absence?

For me, it became the first time I

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## Letters

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## Letters to the Editor

### Response to Wozich

#### Didn't find the satire funny

I found Wozich's column from Tuesday to be very offensive. I realize he was trying to be funny and produce a satire. However, I could not read it as such because extreme details of how to torture people disliked for small details is just NOT funny. I found it to be a "tirade" and personal tirades don't belong in newspapers. I hope future articles of this "style" are proofed regarding how the audience will receive it.

JESSICA GEORGE  
Junior, interior design

### Maha's courageous story

#### Domestic abuse awareness

I want to thank Maha Albarjas for her courage in coming forward and talking about her experiences in the article "Saudi faces threats to funding, family," on April 23. Talking about domestic abuse is not an easy thing to do, no matter where you are from.

Most cultures are still not as supportive as they could be of survivors of domestic abuse, and in her case, she comes from a culture that places a lot of taboo on speaking publicly about issues that are considered "private." Although I am not Saudi Arabian, I have stud-

ied the culture enough to know that Maha is up against a lot of challenges and could face ostracism from her community for speaking out about her experiences. Maha will surely want to take care of herself, her son and her unborn child during this time, and the last thing she needs is to be put in more stressful and harmful situations.

I want to encourage everyone to think about how domestic abuse affects communities and how we, as the OSU community, can be supportive and effective advocates against domestic abuse. I think it is appalling and shameful that her scholarship and financial support was taken away from her. I truly hope that she is granted asylum and her scholarship is returned to her. Although I commend the Barometer for publishing this article, I have one concern. The author wrote that Saudi Arabia is a country governed by the Qur'an, which I feel may be misleading. For the sake of not perpetuating negative stereotypes about Islam, I want to state that there is a difference between a country governed by the Qur'an in general and a country ruled by Islamic Sharia law, which is based on a human interpretation of the

divine. My thoughts are with you, Maha.

MELISSA BRAZEALE  
Senior, sociology and women studies

### Disappointing lecture

#### A way to get more info

I attended Nicholas Drapela's public lecture on "Global Warming and Science" on Monday, April 21 in Milam Auditorium. I was disappointed by both the science presented and the tone of the presentation. Considering that Dr. Drapela himself is a scientist who teaches organic and general chemistry at OSU, I found his presentation to be surprisingly offensive to climate scientists. He strongly suggested that anthropogenic global warming is a hoax perpetuated by climate scientists and others for their own gain. Despite Dr. Drapela's assertions, the human contribution to climate change is now well established by scientists actively working in this field, and it is accepted by most political, religious and business leaders tasked with leading society's response to this challenge. In Corvallis we are fortunate to have numerous dedicated scientists who are working on both predicting climate change and responding to it. We also have an active and

informed citizenry who take advantage of local awareness activities. Here are some recent examples: dozens of events on campus and throughout the community in honor of Earth Week; over 600 community members attended the March 31 town hall meeting on sustainability; hundreds of Corvallis residents have signed up for home energy reviews with the Energy Trust as part of the Corvallis Energy Challenge; last year, President Ray joined over 500 universities and colleges that have signed on to the President's Climate Commitment; and Mayor Tomlinson joined 839 mayors nationwide in signing the U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement. If you are motivated to become better educated on the science of climate change or opportunities to learn more about paths to a sustainable community and world, please contact me. I would be happy to connect you with local scientists, direct you to peer-reviewed literature sources and educational websites and provide further information on local opportunities to become active in the challenges that will face us.

LINDA HUNN  
Program Asst., College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

## HEMSON: So many question exist that can't be answered; be nice to get some answers

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ever had to question my mortality. Suddenly the feeling of being invincible that I'd come to college with became less certain.

We'd all been on those train tracks, on random nights of the week, and why on that one particular evening did those kids have to get hit? Why couldn't they have heard the train whistle?

All these questions existed, as they do when someone dies unexpectedly, and there is no proper answer.

Do we embrace life in spite of it? Or do we curl up and become nervous and anxious over everything that poses a threat?

It would be nice if there were some simple answers.

For me, I'll just continue to stop every time I hear a train whistle and hope there's no one standing on the tracks.

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*Emily Hemson is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Hemson can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.*

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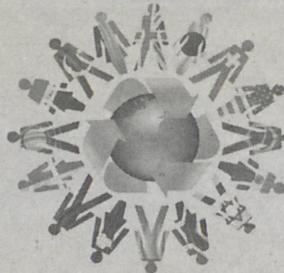
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## BASEBALL: Beavers fell behind early, no save opportunity for Kevin Rhoderick, team to Pullman

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the loss. Peavey pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowing two runs off four hits. Only one run was earned.

This win might not have been as painful had the Beavers been able to get the win in game one of the series, but that was not possible either.

After falling behind 4-1 early in the game, Oregon State fought back behind a Daniel Robertson two run home run and a two out, two run single by John Wallace in the sixth to give the Beavers a 5-4 lead. The Beavers extended the lead to 6-5 going into the bottom of the eighth before the wheels came off.

After Taylor Starr ran into some trouble with two outs in the eighth, normally unstoppable closer Kevin Rhoderick came in to get a four out save but it was not to be. Rhoderick allowed four runs off two hits, a walk and a hit batter without registering

an out. The Beavers allowed six runs in the inning, and Gonzaga took game one 11-6.

Hopkins, George and Robertson led the Beavers with two hits apiece and Hopkins extended his hit streak to seven games.

Starr received the loss for the Beavers after giving up two runs in 1 1/3 innings before Rhoderick took over in the eighth.

This was not how the Beavers wanted to start their five game eastern Washington road trip. Oregon State now heads to Pullman to face Washington State in a crucial conference match up. Winning this weekend's series with the Cougars will be vital as the Beavers look to stay in the hunt for the Pac-10 title.

Kacy Hochstatter, sports writer  
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## GYMNASTICS: Team excited for next season, new recruits highly touted

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after earning a 9.825.

"I'm excited," Lanz said. "I wanted to make second-team All-American in the all-around because that's something that I have worked for each year, but I am still very excited."

Before nationals, Oregon State suffered only four losses. They will resume practicing next week with the hopes of learning skills of higher difficulty and polishing the old ones.

"I think everybody is really excited to get in the gym," Lanz said. "I know a lot of us are itching to up our difficulty already, we want to be in the gym this week."

The Beavers are adding a group of talented freshmen to their team for the 2009 season, including Australia's Olivia Vivian who has her sights set on the Olympics this summer in Beijing.

"I am expecting the team that is here to continue getting stronger and build," Chaplin said. "And with the incoming freshmen I am expecting big things from them as well to help to add to our depth."

Sami Redmond, sports writer  
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## SANTELLI: Taking inspiration to Eugene for first marathon

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wanted to start the race at Windsor Castle outside the city so the Royal family could view the start of the race. This resulted in adding an extra 1.7 miles. Since that moment in history, all marathons have been 26.2 miles.

Going back to the Boston Marathon, this race was run on Patriots Day from 1897-1968, as Massachusetts and Maine celebrated the start of the Revolutionary War on April 19th. The marathon was changed to the third Monday in April starting in the 1960s.

Originally women were not allowed to run in the marathon; the first woman did not run until 1966. Roberta Gibb

was the first female runner. Before 1966, Gibb hid in the bushes by the start line and waited until the gun fired. She then joined the 26 mile journey from one side of Boston to the other. She never wore an official race number during any of the years she ran.

The Boston Marathon also was the first race to feature a wheelchair division for handicapped athletes.

The 112th addition was just completed on April 21, 2008. This year featured around 25,000 runners from all over the world.

After looking at the results, it seems that runners from Kenya and Ethiopia are pretty fast. In the men's top 15 finishers, five were from Kenya — including the 2008 winner — and three were from Ethiopia. The U.S. fared well in the men's top 15, placing three runners. On

the women's side, the top runner was Ethiopian as well.

After investigating the Boston Marathon and listening to Glick's story, I feel inspired as I embark on running my first marathon this Sunday in Eugene.

Initially my goal was to run the whole race and finish it. After talking to Glick, perhaps I too could get the qualifying time for the Boston Marathon on my first try. It usually takes me a few chances to accomplish my goals, but maybe this could be different.

To qualify, I would need a time better than 3:40. Is that possible? Anything is possible and if Casey Glick can do it, perhaps I can too. But if not, there are always other marathons to run and another 16 weeks of training to endure.

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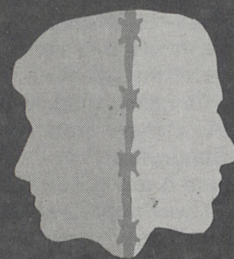
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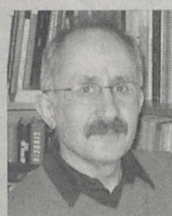
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## Got it Beavs! OSU enter offseason

■ 11th place finish at nationals gives Beavers hope, motivation for 2009 team's chances

By Sami Redmond  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It was a disappointing end for the OSU gymnastics team.

For a team that was convinced it could qualify for the Super Six, placing 11th in the nation was not on its agenda. However, Oregon State ended the 2008 season with a team score of 195.475 at the NCAA Championships last weekend.

"This team was mentally tougher than last year," Head Coach Tanya Chaplin said. "They have grown so much as individuals and that personal growth helped them take it to the next step."

The Beavers were ranked No. 8 going into the preliminary session on Thursday, but steps on landings, missed handstands, steps out of bounds and falls killed their hopes of Super Six qualification. This is the third season in a row that Oregon State placed 11th at nationals.

"We had a couple steps out of bounds, a few mistakes here and there, little steps, but other than that we had beautiful routines so none of us were expecting that score," Jami Lanz said.

The subjective judging of the sport left some team members disappointed after strong performances. A floor routine by Laura-Ann Chong and a vault by Megan Devenenzi produced fairly low scores.

"There were some really beautiful routines that happened and they really didn't get the scores," Yuki Lamb said. "And from our perspective we have a hard time understanding why, when for example we go back and we look at L.A.'s routine on floor and Megan's vault."

"But at the same time there were things that were uncharacteristic of us and obviously we had some mistakes but as a whole I am actually very proud of the team."



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All-American senior Yuki Lamb helped the Beavers with her beautiful routines on the vault and beam.



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Jen Kesler followed in the footsteps of Tasha Smith and Mandi Rodriguez as a freshman All-American.

Until the championship, the Beavers were feeding off a string of consistent performances.

A season high of 197.2 at the Salbasgeon Suites Invitational was almost matched by the Beavers at the West Regional Championship, held in Gill Coliseum, where they posted a 197.1. Consistent scores in the 9.8-9.9 range kept Oregon State in the top ten in the nation for the majority of the season.

It was a season of firsts for Oregon State, including its first regional victory

since 1992, and junior Tasha Smith earned the first 10.0 of her collegiate career on the floor exercise. It also marked the first time Lamb qualified for the individual finals at nationals, placing third on the vault in the preliminary session to earn a bid to the event finals. Lamb placed seventh in the finals to earn her the All-American status.

"That was amazing," Lamb said. "Coming in as a freshman and learning what it takes to be an All-American and seeing the names that are up there,

it just becomes one of those goals that every gymnast has. It was a great honor to be put into a group like that."

Oregon State produced yet another freshman All-American. Jen Kesler tallied a 9.9 on the uneven bars in the preliminary session to earn the honor. This is the third year in a row that the Beavers have seen a freshman earn the All-American status, with Mandi Rodriguez in 2007 and Smith in 2006.

Lanz also won second-team All-American honors on the balance beam

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"I'm not unhappy, I can't say I'm surprised. There is a bit of disappointment."

— Southeastern Conference commissioner Mike Slive said following BCS rejection of four-team playoff system in college football.

Jenna Santelli



## Hope I qualify

The Boston Marathon is the Super Bowl for marathon runners — only the best in each age group qualify for the prestigious race. It's the world's oldest marathon and the 2008 edition will be the 112th consecutive year. Some runners spend endless months and miles trying to reach the qualifying time. For some it takes multiple attempts.

Not for Oregon State Student Casey Glick.

Glick is a health promotion and education major here at Oregon State. He qualified while running his very first marathon. The qualifying time for the Boston Marathon for men ages 18-34 is 3:10. Glick ran a 3:03.55 at the Big SUR International Marathon in California.

The Big SUR International Marathon isn't easy and features, among other things, an intense elevation increase. It's not easy — especially for someone's first marathon.

Glick finished 39th overall out of 3207 participants.

"My goal for my next marathon is to break the three-hour barrier," Glick said.

Glick will be one of about 20,000 participants in the Boston Marathon in either the 2009 or 2010 race. Runners that qualify have the qualification for two years.

This race was created by John Graham, a Boston Athletic Association member and Inaugural U.S. Olympic Team manager. He wanted to organize and conduct a marathon in the Boston area. Graham had some assistance from a businessman in the Boston area and the two created a race which was 24.5 miles round trip.

The distance of 24.5 miles changed to 26.2 miles before the 1908 Olympic Games in London because King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra

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## The [Five] 25:

### A College Baseball Poll

By Casey Grogan  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

- (1) Miami, Fla. Hurricanes 36-5
- (3) North Carolina Tar Heels 38-8
- (4) Arizona State Sun Devils 35-7
- (2) Florida State Seminoles 35-7
- (9) Texas A&M Aggies 37-7
- (5) Rice Owls 34-11
- (6) Nebraska Cornhuskers 32-8
- (13) Stanford Cardinal 25-13
- (16) Oklahoma State Cowboys 32-11
- (7) Wichita State Shockers 33-9
- (12) San Diego Toreros 35-11
- (14) UC Irvine Anteaters 28-10
- (15) Georgia Bulldogs 29-14
- (19) Cal State Fullerton Titans 26-15
- (8) Missouri Tigers 29-14
- (10) South Carolina Gamecocks 31-14
- (11) California Golden Bears 27-13
- (18) Coastal Carolina Chanticleers 36-9
- (24) North Carolina State Wolfpack 30-13
- (17) Vanderbilt Commodores 31-13
- (21) Kentucky Wildcats 33-11
- (NR) Oregon State Beavers 20-14
- (20) Michigan Wolverines 30-10
- (NR) Pepperdine Waves 25-13
- (NR) Long Beach State Dirtbags 26-15

Others Considered: Arizona Wildcats 28-13, St. John's Red Storm 31-10, Florida Gators 27-16, Virginia Cavaliers 32-15, UNC-Wilmington Seahawks 33-9

Dropped Out: Arizona Wildcats (22), Virginia Cavaliers (23), Notre Dame Fighting Irish 28-12 (25)

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## GONE-zaga, Beavers lose series

■ Beavers gave up unearned runs, had uncharacteristic errors, cost team series

By Kacy Hochstatter  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Fresh off a series win against No. 23 Arizona this past weekend, the Oregon State baseball team looked as if they had survived the toughest part of their schedule and seemed poised to make a run at the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year.

A lot has changed in three days. That shot at the post season took a step backwards after Gonzaga (27-18) won both games of the two game series with a 4-2 win on Wednesday afternoon.

The Beavers (20-16, 8-7) had several chances to come away with a win in game two but could never get the clutch hit when they needed it. Oregon State had 12 runners left on base, including twice leaving the bases loaded without scoring a run.

Oregon State took the early 1-0 lead in the third inning after Gonzaga shortstop Jason Chatwood committed his second error of the inning, allowing Chris Hopkins to score. Hopkins reached on a throwing error by Chatwood and scored off a misplayed grounder by Drew George.

The lead would not last long as Gonzaga scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth off OSU starter Josh Osich. Gonzaga left fielder Mark Castellitto hit a two out RBI single scoring Chatwood to give the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead.

In the seventh, after a Drew George



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The last two seasons the Beavers have been swept by the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Both times the team has won a national championship.

single and subsequent stolen base, the Beavers took advantage of yet another error by Chatwood. Jason Ogata's ground ball was not fielded cleanly and George came around from second to score and tie the game at two.

The Bulldogs came right back in

the bottom half of the inning, scoring two more runs and that would be the final score. The Beavers never threatened in the last two innings.

Jason Ogata and Lonnie Lechelt each had two hits for the Beavers while Greg Peavey was tagged with

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## Soccer starts season with three goals

■ Linus Rhode debuts with a 3-1 victory in the first spring game for the lady Beavers

SPORTS INFORMATION

The Oregon State women's soccer team opened the 2008 spring season with a 3-1 victory over Portland State in action at the Nike Campus on Saturday. The game marked the debut for new Oregon State head coach Linus Rhode.

"Overall, it was a very good effort," Rhode said. "I was impressed with the way the team played considering it was the first outing of the spring."

Oregon State opened the game with a goal by former standout Jodie Taylor as she connected off of a brilliant cross by Michelle Luckes to give the Beavers a 1-0 lead.

The score remained the same heading into halftime as the Beavers quickly extended the lead to two goals early in the second half. On a long ball from Red Nixon, Jesse Velasquez collected the pass and beat the keeper in a one-on-one situation as the Beavers grabbed a 2-0 lead.

After Portland State cut the lead in half with a goal late in the period, Oregon State managed to put the game away as Taylor scored an unassisted goal to give the Beavers an insurmountable 3-1 victory.

Oregon State held onto the second half lead despite the fact the Beavers played a man down the entire half as Rachael Axon sat out the final 45 minutes, resting a sore hamstring.