

Tuesday
April 10, 2007

The Daily Barometer

Sensei-tional!
Judo program
hosts ninth degree
blackbelt during Judo
clinic held Friday

SPORTS, PAGE 8



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

dailybarometer.com

Vol. CVX No. 111

New director fills shoes for popular COB program

■ Christopher Klemm is new director
of Austin Entrepreneurship Program

By Lisa Riordan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After five months of searching, the College of Business has found a candidate to fill the shoes of the director of the Austin Entrepreneurship Program.

Christopher Klemm, who began his new career as director of the entrepreneurship program on April 2, is that candidate.

Previously Klemm worked as the executive director of University of Washington's entrepreneurship program.

See AUSTIN / page 3

ISOSU positions open for students

■ Student organization seeks
diversity and passion from
personnel that are to be hired

By Aleks Cherednichenko
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students can experience the world beyond Corvallis right on campus. The International Students of Oregon State University is offering that opportunity through five positions for which it is hiring.

"A lot of students think that ISOSU is a niche for international students, but it's not," said Parvathy Binoy, ISOSU's co-development coordinator.

See ISOSU / page 3



ANDREW BURTON / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senator Richard Devlin, D-Tualatin, and seven other legislators — including past ASOSU president Rep. Brian Clem, D-Salem — met in LaSells Stewart Center Monday night to hear testimony from OSU officials and students. They were hearing testimony regarding budget items that will pass before their committee later in this legislative session.

Campus community voices opinion to legislators

■ Representatives from OSU
caution the subcommittee on
further cuts to funding

By Nick Ngo
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Andrew Schaefer, a student majoring in horticulture, waited patiently for his turn to present his opinion to the Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee on Natural Resources regarding the approval of the co-chairs' budget.

Earlier in the year, during the congressional session, OSU asked for \$15 million to help fund and invest in the research of its natural resources programs. However, there was no agreement on the budget and it was not approved.

Monday night, the sub-committee

conducted a session to hear responses and reasoning from OSU representatives on reasons for approving the budget.

Schaefer was one of the many students who were selected to present their views on the budget in front of the sub-committee.

"I would hate to go up there and not be able to express all I feel," Schaefer said. "I only have a little amount of time, and there's a lot I have to say."

Along with students, deans and heads of the College of Agriculture, College of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife Department and Extension Services were present as well. They were presenting their case to approve budgets for programs in their departments.

OSU Director of Government

Relations Jock Mills said that there are different steps to proposing a budget to fund programs over the next two years.

The first step is proposing a budget to the higher education board. The board approved the required budget of \$15 million. When the proposal went to Governor Kulongoski's desk, it was cut down to \$5 million. The Governor passed the proposed budget on to the state Congress. An agreement couldn't be reached during the regular session.

Now, OSU is allowed a hearing to convince the Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee of why they should approve the budget.

To show the subcommittee how important the budget is, representatives from different OSU programs presented some of the cur-

rent research they're conducting and the different innovations they have already discovered within their fields.

They also presented information on the number of graduate and undergraduate students enrolled, and the numbers of graduates landing a job within the first year of graduating.

Dan Edge, chairman of the department of fisheries and wildlife, said that his students have a high employment success rate after graduation. Many students are able to gain employment well before their graduation dates.

Mills was key in helping put together the meeting.

"I had a conversation with Sena

See HEARING / page 3

Students say Morrow's OS logo is 'so, so' for Beavers

The new athletic logo, which was on display in front of the MU last week, has sparked controversy amongst the OSU community. The athletic department was aiming for a unique and more professional design with the new logo.

CORY REED
THE DAILY BAROMETER



■ Students angered with new logo log
onto Facebook to protest change

By Glenn Semrad
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The new Oregon State University athletic logo was unveiled April 3, and a large number of students were less than enthusiastic about the change.

The change was inspired by university desire to set itself apart from other OSUs in Division-I athletics, Oklahoma State University and Ohio State University. The change was directed at Oklahoma State specifically because they have a similar color scheme, said Brad Townsend, the director of athletic bands.

"First and foremost we want to give our athletes that professional look that they deserve," said Luanne Lawrence, vice president for university advancement. The change began 18 months ago when OSU contacted Michael Morrow's design firm, Morrow Creative Group.

Many coaches, student-athletes and athletic faculty were included in the decision process, Lawrence said.

"There was a need for a uniform way of saying Oregon State University," said Mark Massari, senior associate athletic director.

All the funds for this project came from the licensing of OSU merchandise and a donation credit from the Beaver Athletic Student Fund.

No tuition, state or fee dollars were used to pay for the new logo, Lawrence said.

"I think it's crap," said Laura Thost, a junior in zoology. "All my friends hate it, too."

"Who cares about the other schools — we

know who we are," said Emilee Mackey, a sophomore in exercise/sports science. "We're Beavers."

Mackey is one of several students who have expressed dislike for the new logo on the Facebook Web site.

Mackey was upset mainly due to the lack of student involvement in the change. She hopes that the administration will reconsider the decision and take into account student opinions on the issue.

Townsend, however, doesn't see what all the fuss is about. "It's about time we had one marker for Oregon State," he said. The university marching band received new uniforms at the beginning of the school year, before the logo's unveiling. The new logo will not result in any major changes for the marching band, Townsend said.

"I think it's going to be a really good thing for OSU," Townsend said.

According to the Associated Press, Morrow accepted \$50,000 from the CLC and also a \$50,000 donation credit from the BASF which will allow Morrow to upgrade his football season tickets for years to come.

This isn't the first time Morrow has contributed to a trademark. As Nike's global creative director in image design, he spearheaded the global consistency of Nike identity on products, according to Morrow's online biography.

During last week's baseball games, the OSU Bookstore sold out of merchandise bearing the new insignia.

"We're still going to be OSU," Townsend said.

Glenn Semrad, staff writer
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232



Events
Beaver Yearbook, Noon-5pm, 231 MU East/Snell Hall. Have your free portrait taken. Enter free drawing.
ASOSU Accessibility Task Force, 11am-4pm, MU Quad. Accessibility Awareness Week. Various activities that simulate disabilities.
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30-1:30, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch: Come & go as you are able. Homemade food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.

Meetings
College Republicans, 7pm, MU Conference Room. Information and discussion on campus and national events.
Pro-choice OSU, 6-7:30pm, Women's Center. Pro-choice college students unite! Join us to promote reproductive rights.
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA), 6-7:30pm, Women's Center. Join Feminists on campus to fight for equality for all! Everyone welcome.
Pro-choice OSU and Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA), 6-7:30pm, outside Java Stop, MU. Fight for equality for all with FMLA. All welcome.

Events
Beaver Yearbook, Noon-5pm, 231 MU East/Snell Hall. Have your free portrait taken. Enter free drawing.
ASOSU Accessibility Task Force, 11am-4pm, MU Quad. Accessibility Awareness Week. Various activities that simulate disabilities.
ASOSU Accessibility Task Force, Noon-1pm, MU 208. Accessibility Workshop led by Team Liberation. Games and discussions that cover accessibility issues.

Speakers
College of Agriculture Sciences, Noon, CH2M Hill Alumni Center. 1st Annual Agriculture Career Showcase.

Events
Beaver Yearbook, Noon-5pm, 231 MU East/Snell Hall. Have your free portrait taken. Enter free drawing.
ASOSU Accessibility Task Force, 11am-4pm, MU Quad. Accessibility Awareness Week. Various activities that simulate disabilities.
ASOSU Accessibility Task Force, 11am-12:30pm, 149 Snell Hall. Restroom Tour that focuses on accessibility and gender inclusivity at OSU.
ASOSU Accessibility Task Force, 2:30-4pm, 149 Snell Hall. Accessibility Gripe. This is the last event of Accessibility Awareness Week. Come and discuss issues on campus and have a free lunch!
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper & discussion.

Events
Beaver Yearbook, Noon-5pm, 231 MU East/Snell Hall. Have your free portrait taken. Enter free drawing.

Events
Department of Music, 3pm, First Congregational Church, 4515 SW West Hills Rd. OSU Student Recital: Alexis Smith, soprano.

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison. Evensong worship with communion, especially for students.

Meetings
Native American Student Association, 5pm, Native American Longhouse. Join NASA and be a part of the Native community and help plan the 31st Annual OSU Pow Wow.

TOP STORY

Iran says it has expanded uranium enrichment in defiance of U.N.

By Ali Akbar Dareini
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATANZ, Iran — Iran announced a dramatic expansion of uranium enrichment Monday, saying it has begun operating 3,000 centrifuges — nearly 10 times the previously known number — in defiance of U.N. demands it halt its nuclear program or face increased sanctions.

U.S. experts say 3,000 centrifuges are in theory enough to produce a nuclear weapon, perhaps within a year. But they doubted Iran really had so many up and running, a difficult technical feat given the country's spotty success with a much smaller number.

Instead, the announcement may aim to increase support at home amid growing criticism of hardline President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and to boost Iran's hand with the West by presenting its program as established, said Michael Levi, a nonproliferation expert at the Washington-based Council on Foreign Relations.

"From a political perspective, it's more important to have (3,000 centrifuges) in place than to have them run properly," Levi told The Associated Press. "We have an unfortunate habit to take Iran at its word when they make scary announcements."

The White House and Europe criticized the latest

announcement.

"Iran continues to defy the international community and further isolate itself by expanding its nuclear program, rather than suspending uranium enrichment," said Gordon Johndroe, a spokesman for the National Security Council.

Iran is known to have had 328 centrifuges operating at its Natanz enrichment facility in central Iran. For months, it has been saying it plans to launch an expanded program of 3,000, likely to be set up in a large underground area at Natanz to protect them from air strikes.

"I declare that as of today, our dear country has joined the nuclear club of nations and can produce nuclear fuel on an industrial scale," Ahmadinejad said in a speech during a ceremony at Natanz marking the one-year anniversary of the first successful enrichment of uranium there.

His comments suggested Iran was able to produce enough enriched uranium to fuel a nuclear reactor consistently, but he did not announce the start of the 3,000 centrifuges.

Asked by reporters at the ceremony if Iran has begun injecting uranium gas into 3,000 centrifuges for enrichment, Iran's top nuclear negotiator, Ali Larijani replied, "Yes." He did not say specifi-

cally whether all were working.

In the enrichment process, uranium gas is pumped into centrifuges, which spin and purify the gas. Enriched to a low degree, the result is fuel for a reactor, but to a high degree it creates the material for a nuclear warhead.

The United States and its allies accuse Iran of seeking to develop weapons, a charge Tehran denies.

The announcement was a strong show of defiance of the United Nations, which imposed limited sanctions in December and strengthened them slightly last month because of Iran's refusal to suspend enrichment. The U.N. Security Council has set a deadline of late May for Iran to halt the program, warning it will gradually ratchet up the punishment.

Larijani warned that if the U.N. imposes further sanctions, Iran may reconsider how much it cooperates with the U.N. nuclear watchdog group under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. The International Atomic Energy Agency has been conducting inspections at Natanz and other nuclear sites.

"The European side has made the NPT ineffective by its behavior, but we are not interested in a such a thing. But when we face their harsh attitude, there is a possibility

of making another decision under the pressure of the parliament," Larijani was quoted as saying on the state broadcasting company's Web site.

The Iranian parliament last year gave the government permission to reduce cooperation with the IAEA in case of sanctions.

The Vienna-based IAEA had no immediate comment on Monday's announcement.

The move showed Iran was "definitively going in the wrong direction," said the Foreign Ministry in Germany, which currently holds the European Union presidency.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said he hoped Iran would "engage in dialogue. ... It is very important for any member country to fully comply with the Security Council resolution."

Larijani repeated Iran's stance that it is open to negotiations with the West and is willing to offer assurances that its program is peaceful. But he said the West must accept its nuclear program as a fact, rejecting a halt in enrichment as a precondition to talks.

So far, sanctions have been limited to a freeze of assets of some Iranian companies linked to nuclear and missile programs and a call for nations to ban travel by 15 Iranian security and government officials.

NEWS IN BRIEF



Robot submarine to probe sunken cruise ship for 2 missing

ATHENS, Greece — Greek rescuers will deploy a robot submarine to search for the bodies of two French tourists believed to have drowned when a cruise ship sank off a resort island in the Aegean Sea last week, authorities said Monday.

The ship's captain has blamed Thursday's accident on sea currents that swept the Sea Diamond onto a charted reef off the island of Santorini, tearing a hole in the ship's hull. Nearly 1,600 people — mostly American tourists — were rescued before the 469-foot vessel sank.

More than 50 tons of the ship's fuel leaked after the sinking, some of which has washed ashore, Santorini Mayor Angelos Roussos told The Associated Press, although he added "the cleanup company has the situation under control."

An oceanographic vessel is expected to arrive on the island Tuesday to deploy the unmanned sub in an attempt to locate the missing passengers and the ship's voyage data recorder, the Merchant Marine Ministry said.

Most of the hull is 320 feet below the water's surface inside a sea-filled crater caused by a volcanic eruption 3,500

years ago. But officials fear the ship's position is not yet stable.

Jean-Christophe Allain, 45, and his 16-year-old daughter, Maud, were believed to have been trapped in a flooded lower cabin when the ship sank. The missing man's wife told authorities she narrowly escaped from the cabin with her son.

The rest of the passengers reached safety after scrambling onto lifeboats, crossing narrow gangways and climbing down rope ladders.

The Sea Diamond sunk some 15 hours later, causing an oil slick that experts tried to contain Monday. Plans were also made to seal off or remove the remaining 400 tons from the wreckage.



Tainted pet food linked to sharp uptick in kidney cases in cats

WASHINGTON — Cases of kidney failure among cats rose by 30 percent during the three months that pet food contaminated with an industrial chemical was sold, one of the nation's largest chains of veterinary hospitals reported Monday.

Banfield, The Pet Hospital, said an analysis of its database, compiled from records collected by its more than 615 veterinary hospitals, suggests that three out of every 10,000 cats and dogs seen in its clinics developed kidney failure during the time

the melamine-contaminated pet food was on the market. There are an estimated 60 million dogs and 70 million cats in the United States, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The veterinary hospital chain saw 1 million dogs and cats during the three months when the more than 100 brands of now-recalled contaminated pet food were sold. It saw 284 extra cases of kidney failure among cats during that period, or a roughly 30 percent increase when compared with background rates. It's not clear if those animals ate the contaminated food, though it seems likely.



Bush administration appeals forest ruling

GRANTS PASS — The Bush administration and the timber industry are appealing a federal court ruling that struck down a policy to allow logging and oil and gas drilling in large undeveloped sections of national forests.

Last September, U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Laporte reinstated a 2001 rule created by the Clinton administration, which prohibited most logging and oil and gas drilling in 50 million acres of national forests known as roadless areas in order to protect clean water and fish and wildlife habitat.

— The Associated Press



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Harford schools remove "The Chocolate War"

ABERDEEN, Md. — Harford County schools superintendent has removed "The Chocolate War" by Robert Cormier from the high school curriculum after receiving complaints from some 40 parents about vulgar language and homophobic slurs.

The book, which has a message about the dangers of bullying, is the first intended for use in Harford schools that has been removed, according to a memo

on the school system's Web Site from Superintendent Jacqueline Haas.

"This decision was a very difficult one," said Mark M. Wolkow, president of the school board. "I have every confidence in the superintendent's process in making the decision."

Over the summer, teachers set a syllabus for a new class called Living in a Contemporary World. It was produced

to help students going from middle school to high school.

The curriculum included the 1974 novel, which tells the story of a boy who is bullied because he won't take part in his school's fundraiser in which students sell chocolate. The book has won several awards and has been commended as a realistic portrayal of the dangers of bullying and harassment

HEARING: Championship stretch forces students and staff to stand up for themselves

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tor Richard Devlin within the first month of the session," Mill said.

It was months before the subcommittee was able to have a hearing at OSU.

Devlin, who is chairman of the Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee, said the hearing went very well.

"The presentations were quite informative," Devlin said. "It's a good time because we're right in the middle of forest

and agricultural discussion."

"I think it's also good to hear from the students in the program as well. It helps understand the importance of the programs at OSU."

Mills said that getting a good responses from people who are not affiliated with the university is already a great accomplishment.

"I think the students had the greatest impact on the committee members in terms of

seeing what a university can do for people and what investing in the university does for people," Mills said.

During his presentation, Schaefer mentioned that they are close to cutting-edge research in the agriculture department and the budget cut would set the research back.

"We're almost to the championships and these budget cuts will put as a step back," Schaefer said. "I would really hate that."

Nick Ngo, assistant news editor
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AUSTIN: Director hopes to bring experienced business leaders to Weatherford program

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

OSU's Austin Entrepreneurship Program started in 2004 and is already the largest residential university program of its kind in the country. Housed in the newly renovated Weatherford Hall, the program provides a living and learning environment designed to foster creativity and develop the entrepreneurial spirit.

Ilene Kleinsorge, dean of the College of Business, headed up the committee responsible for selecting the new entrepreneurship director.

"It was a national search," Kleinsorge said, "And he was by far the most qualified, exciting candidate."

Originally from New York, Klemm earned his doctoral degree from Wharton School at University of Pennsylvania, where he also taught classes in strategic and general management.

He co-founded Optimus Consulting in 1990, serving

as the firm's president for 14 years.

Klemm spent three years as executive director of the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship at UW, a school known for its strong business curriculum. Highly ranked by U.S. News and World Report, UW is 15th in entrepreneurship nationwide.

"We were very excited about his experience at such a top-rated program," Kleinsorge said. "Now that we're finished with the first phase of development, we look forward to his help in moving forward to the next phase."

Klemm plans on continuing many of Weatherford's unique activities and programs.

One of the programs entails executive business leaders, local and national, come in and give presentations to students at the College of Business.

"Every quarter, seven expe-

rienced business leaders visit Weatherford," Klemm said. "Students can ask questions; it's a great networking opportunity."

An executive from Hewlett-Packard was the program's recent guest.

Klemm spoke of expanding the university's entrepreneurship program to include a more diverse group of participants as his vision for the future.

"I want to develop better relations between the different colleges," Klemm said.

"I'd like to combine student skills with entrepreneurship skills. For example, we could have students working together from business and engineering to create exciting new products."

Klemm predicts that with a combination of innovation and business sense, students can go far.

"I see a phenomenal opportunity for students campus-wide," Klemm said.

Lisa Riordan, staff writer
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ISOSU: Positions in international student organization open to all

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tor.

The five newly hired personal would be working as a team within the umbrella student organization.

"There's no hierarchy, and all positions would be working to support the 13 organizations that ISOSU represents," Binoy said.

ISOSU represents about one thousand international students on the OSU campus and serves as a unifying point for 13 other international student organizations.

"When you work for this organization you're not only representing the international community on campus, but the university as a whole," Binoy said.

The positions up for grabs are internal and external development coordinators, event coordinator, finance coordinator and public relations.

"We want to stress that these positions are open to anyone, not just international students," Binoy said. "You don't need to have any international experience, you just have to be passionate and interested."

The internal and external development positions are a partnership. Currently Binoy and Catalina Vlad occupy those positions, respectively.

"The internal coordinator is responsible for a stable environment within ISOSU, and works closely with our advisor, a new position we've created this year," Binoy said.

The external coordinator is more outreach based.

"You get to work with people who have dif-

ferent backgrounds, and learn things that you'd never learn anywhere else," Vlad said.

Currently Vlad is in the process of developing an ambassador class, which would train students to be the international voice in a number of meetings and committees.

"We're trying to make students realize that ISOSU is not just an entertainment group, but that we're also leaders who deal with international issues," Binoy said.

Event coordinator, Katy Schuff, works with a different mix of people for every event that ISOSU sponsors. The position takes a lot of organization but also creativity.

"It's amazing to see something that you're interested in turn into an event," Schuff said.

The financial coordinator "manages money, of course." The new hire would manage ISOSU's entire budget, which is approximately \$90,000, said Binoy. They would also coordinate the budgets of ISOSU's 13 other affiliates.

"As a public relations person I am the go-between for all of the affiliate organizations," said Sara Haines, who fills the current public relations position. "This job gives you a different perspective of the world."

The public relations person works with all the groups within ISOSU, supports leaders within each group and sets up social events for the staff.

"ISOSU is not just an international organization," Haines said. "International issues are a lot like domestic issues, and here you get to incorporate what you like or interested in, into what you do."

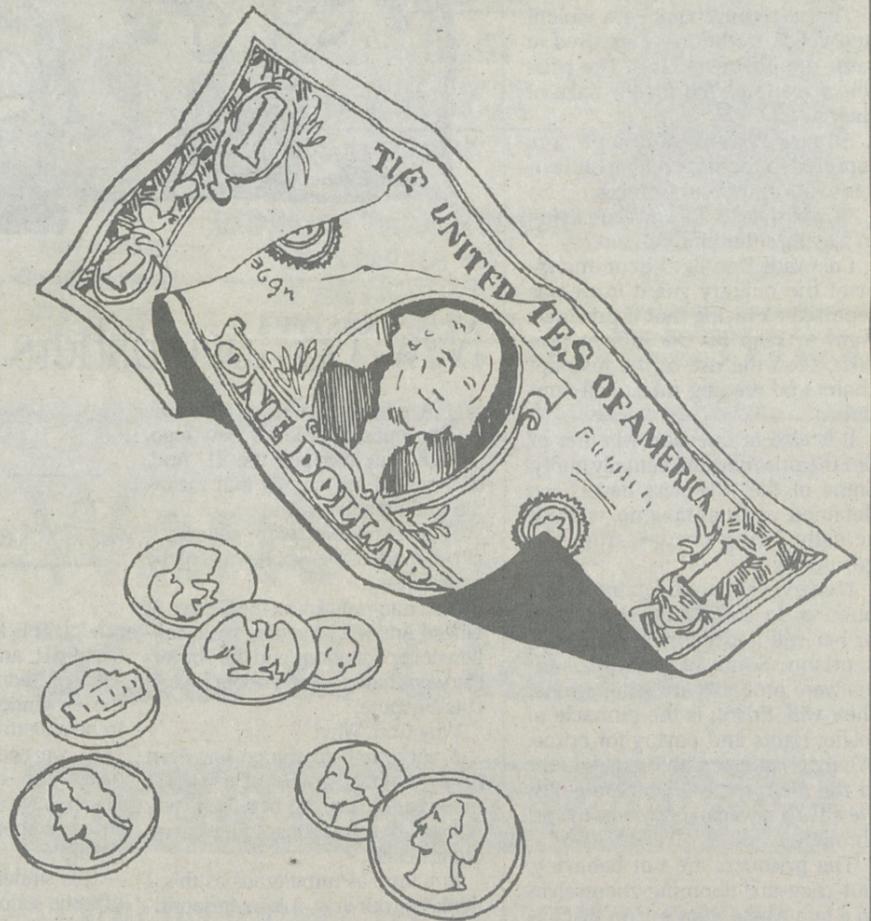
The deadline to apply for all positions is this Friday. You can contact ISOSU at ISOSU@mu.orst.edu or by calling 737-6348.

Aleks Cherednichenko, news editor
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Editorial

Gitmo gets hungry

A New York Times article recently reported that another hunger strike has broken out at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Lawyers of inmates at Guantanamo say the hunger strike comes in response to repeated harsh treatment at the maximum security prison. In all, 13 prisoners are participating in the strike, The New York Times reported.

As hunger strikes have been a repeated incident at Guantanamo since it opened in January 2002, the prison has implemented restraint chairs to force feed the inmates. According to The New York Times report, food is transmitted through plastic tubes which are inserted through the nostrils.

Prior to the use of restraint chairs at Guantanamo, some prisoners "lost more than 30 pounds in a matter of weeks," the New York Times reported.

The restraint chairs — a violent and vulgar tradition — are used to keep the prisoners alive. The prisoners are force-fed for the sake of their lives.

Adnan Farhan Abdulatif was reported in the story telling his lawyer of his dire circumstances.

"My wish is to die ... We are living in a dying situation," he said.

Col. Wade Dennis, the commander of the military guard force was reported as saying that if prisoners want to keep up the hunger protests, then the use of the restraint chairs and feeding tubes will continue.

It is also in question whether or not the prisoners are actually guilty. Some of the prisoners have been detained at Guantanamo without actually facing charges from the government.

Using violence and forcing a prisoner to do something against his or her will is par for the course at a prison. Some of those prisoners were probably arresting against their will. Prison is the pinnacle of losing rights and paying for crime. When it is questionable as to whether the men in the prison are guilty, we have a new can of worms to sort through.

The prisoners are not behaving, but they are dooming themselves to a fate worse than prison by continuing a hunger strike: They doom themselves to death.

Is it really the responsibility of the prison to keep prisoners alive, whose wish is to be dead? Whether the military continues to use the feeding chairs or not, there is sure to be controversy.

Violence is not the answer and punishing prisoners in a way that could be considered inhumane is not OK. Prisoners, however, if they want a shot to claim their rights and defend themselves should consider use of their brains, not their bellies in protest.

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

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New 'OS' logo ushers in apocalypse ... seriously

So, last week Oregon State athletics unveiled a new logo. They dropped the 'U.' And, oh my God, apparently that means the world is going to end.

That's right, folks, we've gotten our first glimpse of the four beavers of the apocalypse.

Next thing you know, the College of Liberal Arts will be getting multi-million dollar donations and the University won't have to worry about budget cuts anymore!

Why, God? Why? A very credible source has even told me that a friend of a friend's nine-year-old cousin's best friend was "scared" by the new logo. What are we doing here?!

In a time as tumultuous as this, I think, as your king, it is my responsibility to do everything in my power to make sure all students are feeling safe.

And if my Facebook stalking has taught me anything it's that students are becoming irrational, illogical and downright crazy with all the commotion caused by this latest marketing ploy.

Last time I checked, there were about four different Facebook groups rallying for students to go up in arms against this "abomination" against all that is holy.

One student in the Facebook group, "We're OSU, not OS" wrote:

"A school's logo has nothing to do with who's 'better' at sports, or any other activity. It has to do with tradition (sic), and representing the

school. This logo does not represent (sic) OSU, and goes against our 139 years of tradition. If OSU ever wants the recognition it deserves, and wants to be able to compete on a national level, we need to stand up for our name, not cop out and say 'Oh go ahead, have our name because your better in sports than us right now' . LAME!"

This student is obviously in need of some serious help. I mean look at that quote. Aside from the fact that he wrote "your" instead of "you're" and used European-style punctuation—which irks me to no end—the fact that we have only been known as OSU since 1961 really kills his whole "139 years of tradition" argument.

I know students who attend this university are smarter than that. I know that if we claim to take as much pride in our university as we do then we know enough about it to be able to back up arguments with facts.

In order to further chaos on our beloved campus, I'm creating an Office of the Apocalypse.

Headquarters will be in the Barometer office. I think this is probably the best place for such an undertaking because we already have all the tools

at our disposal for manipulation of the masses. We also have a TV and two mini fridges.

I wouldn't normally bring that up, but in one there is a freezer that will actually freeze things. I've never had a mini fridge that would actually do that. It's impressive.

Any student can join our new regime for a low, low one time fee of \$4.95!

We'll offer you protection against "The Man," your professors and mean campus officials who want to pull the rug out from under your legs by changing a logo. Also we'll stick it to those bastards at Parking Services ... teach them for charging me \$15.

Here at the Office of the Apocalypse we understand that unimportant, trivial things sometimes seem to blow themselves up to unimaginable proportions and then they just taunt you.

They taunt you with their catchy music, sleek, new designs and free hot dogs.

How dare they! It's also like we don't have any other issues that we should be paying attention to, but just don't care about.

The Student Affairs division of this university is going through massive budget cuts. Where are the Facebook groups rallying students on that issue? Where are the protests?

The College of Liberal Arts, which consistently has more graduates than any other college on campus, is going through the process of hiring a new

Matt Lewis



I Mean, Seriously

See LEWIS / page 5

Johnathan Boydston
The Daily Barometer

Cultural contradiction

"I Bello Confusione" is a name that Italians use when referring to their nation. As you might have guessed the saying translates directly to "The Beautiful Confusion" in English, and, in my opinion, summarizes the country to which I am residing in quite well.

Italy, with its turbulent history and only recent conception as a nation from a skewed mass of city-states can easily be described as a confusion. Yet, in terms of my exploration of this place, I feel that this land is both currently and quite possibly permanently stuck in a state of cultural lingo.

I suppose that this thought first hit me when I moved into my apartment in Siena, the Tuscan hill town that will be my home for the next few months.

Stepping out onto my balcony I captured two memorable views, to one side the Basilica di San Domenico, a typical Italian church that holds the actual head and finger of St. Catherine — the city's patron saint — along with rolling Tuscan hills and ancient vineyards in the distance.

To the other side appeared something quite different: a McDonald's selling the typical repertoire along with burgers named things like the "San Francisco Legend" and the "Las Vegas Lover."

In this world, more often than not, new and old mesh together with such subtle distinction that one becomes unaware that there is any sort of difference at all. Whether it lay between the times of old and new or between that of the culture of this country and our own, when living here you feel as if you are in multiple worlds, mixing harmoniously to form what to me is one of the most awe-inspiring places I have ever experienced.

To some, the differences between their homes and destinations abroad may seem too daunting to overcome. Whether it be the differences in language or merely that of culture, the obstacles we face as foreigners in a new land can be daunting to say the least.

Still, though, what I have found in the short period of time I have been here is that the cultural confusion that is ever so obvious also equates to a Europe that is as easy as ever to get by in as an American.

Although the tensions between our own country and Europe are as vigorous as ever before, people still are helpful when, say, someone comes up to them and asks a question in English, or does not know the usual customs of the land.

These kind of practices help some of our own countrymen, granted, but to be honest it is one of the things that annoys me the most while I am here.

I am someone who does not mind and frankly enjoys a challenge in the way of fitting into a new place, especially a new country. Yet, when I walk up to an Italian here they automatically know I am an American, whether it be my clothes or simply my body language, they just know. Because of this I feel like I never truly have the chance to try and assimilate into this culture, to speak the language which

See BOYDSTON / page 5

On deconstructing Obamania

Philadelphia (U-WIRE) — David Cordero has been written about by most national news outlets over the last week. He displayed a sculpture depicting a clay-like Barack Obama dressed as Jesus Christ with a thin blue halo encircling his head.

Throughout the past week, his work has been labeled as religiously offensive, but Cordero has maintained that the goal of his artwork is to illustrate the politics of the 2008 presidential race as he sees them.

As reported by MSNBC on April 3, the 24-year-old student thought that Obama had come to be regarded as a "potential savior that might come and absolve" the United States "of all its sins."

Pablo Picasso said that "Art is a lie that makes us realize the truth."

While my first glance at a picture of the sculpture rattled my aesthetic sensibilities, according to Picasso's definition, Cordero has made some pretty good art.

Support for Barack Obama has been growing, at least in part, due to his unique iconic appeal to minority communities.

But Obama has also gained popularity among American youth who are frustrated with the performance of the current administration. To them, he is the antithesis of President Bush.

College "Obamania," as it was termed by "The Daily Show's" Jon Stewart, has led to the membership of over 1.3 million students in a Facebook group that was supposed to reach the million target by May.

While those numbers may include a large number of non-committal supporters, they are significant to the extent that the Internet has facilitated an unprecedented level of discourse among college students about the presidential race.

Alex Lebowitz of The Cornell Daily Sun, quoting Ben Wallace-Wells of Rolling Stone, pointed out that "No candidate since Robert F. Kennedy has sparked as much campaign heat" among college-age students.

I had a series of discussions with Penn students about the presidential race to determine just what this heat was about.

After questioning students about Obama's political track record, only three out of the thirty-something I spoke with knew that his role in national politics commenced with his election to the U.S. Senate in November 2004.

Many students could, however, talk at length about why Obama represented something exciting for the American people, especially students. He was closer to them in age, charismatic, a perfect replacement for Dubya. One student who recently gained U.S. citizenship and wished to

Arushi Sharma
Daily Pennsylvanian

remain anonymous, said that he hoped Obama would create a turnover in U.S. policy so that family in his native country would stop "making fun of him" for becoming an American.

The nature of the conversation reminded me of another leader who took the youth by storm. I was living in New Delhi when the media began sensationalized coverage of Italian-born Sonia Gandhi's 2004 nomination for the Prime Ministership of India.

My politically apathetic college classmates, sick and tired of the decrepit behavior of the incumbent Bharatiya Janata Party, suddenly began to engage in many fiery discussions about Gandhi. But I never quite found out what their consensus was on her ability to lead the nation, because they were too busy debating her "Italian-ness" or admiring her fashion sense.

As one particular group of college students extolled Obama's oratory skills and how good he looks on television, I felt like I was in New Delhi all over again.

Desperate to stop the nonsensical jabber, I posed the killer question — what can Obama do about Iraq? A confused silence followed until one student suggested that Obama's administration would do everything that Bush's did not ... and somehow, that would solve the problem.

Perhaps it was just bad luck that I got stuck with the politically uneducated bunch to interview, and it is with good reason that I shall decline this week to mention any names.

I am sure there are many students who can actually tell me why I should vote for Obama and not McCain or Clinton. But I am also certain that Obama is fast becoming a cult leader for this generation of students. Disenchanted with the state of the nation, they are falling prey to the following irrational logic: The polar opposite of the Bush administration is exactly what the United States needs to get out of domestic and international quagmires.

But Obama is not the antithesis of Bush; even if he was, that proves nothing about his competency.

I can't decide whether it is better for students to be uninvolved in the voting process, or deeply involved, but completely miseducated.

Cordero's statue may not be religiously accurate, but it has certainly proved to be a revelation.

Arushi Sharma is a columnist for the Daily Pennsylvanian (University of Pennsylvania). The opinions expressed here do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Barometer staff.

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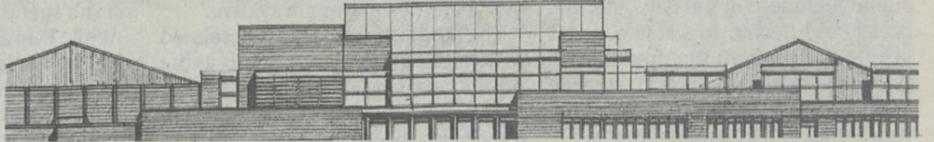
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SALAD DAYS

by JASON BACH



BOYDSTON: Although Italy offers different culture, congruencies with U.S. still evident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

I have taken time to learn, or even simply talk to people on a level beyond that of a tourist to a local.

There are also always going to be those locals who simply refuse to believe that you as an American could be any different than the typical Americans that they either see in movies or meet in person here. Both of which are images that I try and stray away from at all times, especially the later.

Yet one can find comfort in knowing that along with every new cultural obstacle or misconception comes the oppor-

tunity to discover new cultural similarities that were hard to know existed before such an experience.

With as many people that you might meet that speak an entirely different language, there are always those who are infatuated with a musical artist from your hometown. With every foreign face you write off as different, there lies someone who stands curious of your own culture and how it differs from their own.

So, with eyes ready to capture every new experience that

lies before me, and a mind prepared to absorb every difference that I might encounter, I find myself ready for anything to come.

To say that my experience is more difficult than those who have come would be a lie, this is, in fact, the western world, a fact which as stated before is hard to forget. Yet to say that I am absolutely prepared for everything would merely be to underestimate the sheer complexity of this land, this nation, this beautiful confusion in front of me.

Jonathan Boydston is a junior in fisheries and wildlife sciences and English. Boydston is currently studying abroad in Siena, Italy. The opinions expressed in his columns, which appear every other Tuesday, do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Boydston can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

LEWIS: Office of Apocalypse only needs first born for membership

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

dean. Where is student interest in that?

I'll tell you where it is. It's currently being consumed by the apocalypse.

In order to combat this new foe, we must make sure that all students are united in fighting evil.

As an added bonus for joining, you'll also receive a complimentary t-shirt. One that has the "traditional" logo on it.

That's how we stick it to The Man.

We also stick it to The Man by making sure that

any student who wants to join can!

That's why we, at the Office of the Apocalypse, are slashing prices for membership! Now, instead of a one-time \$4.95 membership fee, all you have to do is promise us your first born!

It's a small price to pay for security, people.

We're having contracts written up as I type, and they will be available in the office and online as soon as humanly possible.

Take this opportunity to save yourself and reap the benefits of eternal salvation and logo security.

You'll also be helping to make me rich.

Matt Lewis is a senior in English and Diversions editor for The Daily Barometer. The views expressed in his columns, which appear every Tuesday, do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Lewis can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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Congress' approval hits high point in year as Democrats challenge Bush

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Public approval for Congress is at its highest level in a year as Democrats mark 100 days in power and step up their confrontation with President Bush over his handling of the Iraq War, the issue that overshadows all others.

Yet for all their eagerness to challenge Bush, congressional Democrats so far have failed to attract significant support among independents, a group that helped propel them to power in last fall's elections and now appears more strongly opposed to the war than the general public.

The findings from an AP-Ipsos nationwide poll provide a snapshot of public sentiment in the days after the House and Senate triggered a series of veto threats from the president by passing separate bills that provide funds for the war, yet also call for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops.

Overall approval for Congress is 40 percent. The survey shows Bush's approval ratings remain in the mid-30 percent range, that a striking 39 percent strongly disapproves his handling of foreign policy and the war on terror, and that the public has scant hopes that the president and Congress can work together to solve the country's problems.

"The Democrats are back," Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the first woman speaker

in history, had exulted on Jan. 3 as her party claimed control for the first time in more than a decade.

While the Iraq war has dominated the days since then, Democrats also quickly showcased their domestic priorities and used their power to convene hearings — and issue subpoenas — to embarrass the administration.

Valerie Plame, the former CIA operative, was the star witness at a mid-March House hearing. Before a bank of television cameras, she testified that senior officials at the White House and State Department had "carelessly and recklessly" blown her cover to discredit her diplomat-husband in a controversy related to the Iraq War.

Already, though, the limits on the new majority's power are evident.

The minimum wage bill is becalmed as Republicans demand tax cuts as the price for passage.

And Bush has threatened to veto a measure to expand the criteria for federal funding of embryonic stem cell research. The House passed the bill earlier in the year, and Senate debate is scheduled for this week.

Pelosi pointed to a fast start at a news conference shortly before lawmakers left the Capitol for a two-week break.

"In the first 100 hours, as you know, we passed legislation to make our economy fairer, to make our country safer, to make college more accessible,

health care more affordable, promoted energy independence, and to do so in a fiscally sound way, upholding the highest ethical standard with great openness and transparency in government."

Republicans differed, pointedly so. "They haven't enacted anything and they haven't kept one of their promises in terms of how they were going to treat the minority," said House Republican Leader John Boehner of Ohio, referring to a Democratic practice of refusing to allow votes on GOP-backed amendments.

"They also put a lot of their members in a very uncomfortable position last week with the spending bill for Iraq and Afghanistan with \$22 billion in extra spending."

While Pelosi has commanded much of the spotlight for the Democrats, the party's Senate leader, Harry Reid of Nevada, has shown an increasing willingness to challenge Bush over Iraq.

"A strategy that encourages this enemy to wait us out is dangerous — dangerous for our troops, dangerous for our security," Bush said in one of several recent veto threats.

Reid responded by announcing support for legislation to give the president one year to get troops out, ending funding for combat operations after March 31, 2008.

That is a tougher stand than either the House or Senate took last month,

and the next step will be for lawmakers to reach a compromise when they return from a spring break.

A veto is widely expected, and the president is likely to demand Congress then send him a replacement measure that meets his conditions. That would pose a challenge to Pelosi and Reid as they try to satisfy the anti-war members of their rank and file while fending off charges they are leaving the troops without sufficient funds.

Against that backdrop, the AP poll indicates the public wants Congress to push for an end to a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,200 U.S. troops.

Support is lower among self-described political independents, who deserted Republicans in last fall's elections to give 57 percent of their votes to Democrats. Now, only 32 percent of them register approval of the job Congress is doing; 36 percent favor the way Democrats are handling Iraq.

Even anti-war Democrats seem slow in warming to the new majority in Congress. While 59 percent of that group approve of the way their party is handling Iraq, 39 percent disapprove.

Among Republicans, 86 percent disapprove.

The poll relied on interviews with 1000 adults, including 819 registered voters, from April 2-4. The margin of error was 3 percentage points

Obama, Clinton skip Fox debate

By Jim Kuhnhehn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton will not participate in a Democratic debate co-hosted by Fox News Channel this fall, campaign aides indicated Monday.

The decision by the two Democratic presidential candidates follows an announcement last week by John Edwards, another White House contender, that he would forgo the Fox event.

The Sept. 23 debate, set for Detroit, is co-sponsored by the cable news network and by the Congressional Black Caucus Political Education and Leadership Institute.

Without Obama, Clinton and Edwards, however, Fox and the CBC institute would be missing three of the marquee contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Obama and Clinton aides said they intended to participate in six debates sanctioned by the Democratic National Committee.

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Women's track continue to change top 10 records

■ Holly Thompson becomes the next Beaver to enter record book for OSU

By Kacy Hochstatter
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Headlined by two all-time top 10 finishes, the Oregon State women's track team showed their continued improvement this past weekend at the Willamette Invitational.

The 2007 season has already yielded a series of records and personal bests, and the momentum continued this past weekend in Salem.

Junior Jean-Marie Peterson got the Beavers off to a fast start on Friday with her performance in the 3000 meter steeplechase. She placed second overall in the event with a time of 11:06.39, which is her personal best by nearly 18 seconds. Her time also put her second on the all-time top 10 list behind current teammate Lauren Denfield, who set the mark only a week earlier at the Stanford

Invitational.

Friday also yielded personal bests for OSU runners Krista Stangel, Hayley Oveson and Rebecca Mishler. Stangel and Oveson had personal bests in the 1500 meters with Stangel finishing second overall in the event and Oveson topping her personal best by nine seconds. In the 5000 meters, Mishler cut over a minute off of her personal best to finish a strong first day for the Beavers.

The momentum from Friday carried over into Saturday as the Oregon State women continued to crack the record books and set multiple personal bests.

Holly Thompson headlined the day with her outstanding performance in the 800 meters. Her time of 2:14.49 was good for a fourth place finish out of 38 runners. More importantly, it put her into ninth on the all-time top 10 list in the event and was a personal best by two seconds. Holli Dieu also had an excellent 800 meters race by placing sixth overall with a time of 2:15.75. It was a personal best by three seconds, and she nar-

rowly missed being the third Beaver to crack the all-time top 10 in the same weekend.

"We had a really good weekend," Sullivan said. "We moved a lot of people around to different events, and it worked out good."

One of those runners who were moved around was senior Julie Garcia. Primarily an 800 meters runner, Garcia ran the 400 meters on Saturday and she stepped up by getting a personal best in the event with a time of 58.91 seconds.

"It was a really nice run for her," Sullivan said.

Other solid performers on Saturday included Denfield and Katelyn Van Brunt in the 800 meters, as they finished ninth and 17th, respectively. Senior Katie Dye and sophomore Elise Aschwanden also both cracked the top 10 in the 1500 meters to top an all-around good weekend for the track team.

Kacy Hochstatter, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

BASEBALL: Ranked in the top 10 in all four of the collegiate baseball polls

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Junior shortstop Darwin Barney also had a big weekend at the plate for OSU. In three games, he batted .385 (5-for-13) with two doubles, a pair of RBIs, three runs, a walk, and two-for-two in stolen bases. He also had a slugging percentage of .538 and an on-base percentage of .429.

Oregon State is now ranked ninth in this week's USA Today/ESPN baseball coaches poll. In this week's other polls, the Beavers are ranked No. 8 by Baseball America magazine, No. 9 by Collegiate Baseball newspaper, and No. 10 by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.

The Beavers have an all-time record of 140-60 against Portland in a series dating back to 1909. Last season, OSU took wins of 3-1 at home and 14-9 in Portland. The Pilots, however, took the last game between the teams by a score of 20-13 in 12 innings in Corvallis.

FOOTBALL: Players are enjoying themselves

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Ditto for senior lineman Roy Schuening, who tweaked his hamstring in running workouts prior to spring practices.

"Roy's hamstring was actually pretty significant. There is no need to put him out here until he feels ready," Riley said. "Another senior offensive lineman that we just don't need to put at risk."

Coaches and players were pleased with the laid back and fun atmosphere throughout practice. Players participated in friendly trash talking every time one of their fellow teammates

got burned on a play, dropped an easy pass, or otherwise botched a play. Stroughter even went as far to say that the players were having fun, but the coaches were a bit too serious.

"I hate it," Riley said jokingly after being asked about Sammie's comments. "It's great. This has got to be fun for them. Spring practice, there is no games, the fun is getting better. We have a pretty serious job in helping them get better, and that is what we have to do."

After having a day off to enjoy the Easter holiday, the Beavers will be back on the practice field Monday at 3 p.m.

Frank Hoaglin, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

JUDO: Szejter was first introduced to Judo in 1950, did it to meet people and stay shape, feels its a good way to stay fit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Judo was one of the first martial arts to create a system of ranks denoted by colored belts. It is divided up into two groups, one called "kyu" for the various ranks below a black belt and "dan" for the various ranks of black belts.

These ranks range from white (lowest), to yellow, orange, green, blue, purple and brown for kyu's. For dan's, a Judo adherent can achieve several more promotions up to the level of what's called a 10th degree black belt, of which there have only ever been 15 bestowed in the history of Judo.

In order to advance, judo members must attend a minimum number of practices a year, participate and place in competitions, and pass a demonstration test. The rate of advancement depends on the dedication of each individual and the time they devote to learning all the proper skills.

"If they do everything right they could make first-degree black belt in 18 months," Szejter said.

Szejter first became involved in judo in 1950 and after eight years began teaching his first lessons to eager students. One benefit of teaching Judo, according to Szejter, is that unlike many other martial arts, which have multiple variants, there is only one form of Judo.

Having a person of Sensei Szejter's stature come is, "the highlight of the term," according to club president Bianca Eskelson, a graduate student from Germany in her third year at OSU.

"It's an honor to work out with him and we learn so much," Eskelson said. "By practicing the equivalent of eight hours of judo over the course of two days and getting thrown all the time, we wake up the following day we'll all be hurting."

According to Eskelson, there has been an increase in the number of Judo Club members over the past few years.

"When I first started, I was the only girl for a year," Eskelson said. "Now we average about eight people per practice."

Eskelson first became involved in judo as a way to stay in shape and meet people.

"I needed something in a group where there would be other people and the expectation of coming regularly, because if I say I'm going to go swimming I never get around to it," Eskelson said.

For those looking to maintain or get into shape, Szejter says there are few better ways than through Judo.

"Look at me, I'm 80 years old," Szejter said.

Eskelson agrees, "it's a really, really good workout like Sensei Ed said." In addition to this, "for girls it will help them with self defense and feeling more confident and less afraid when alone."

Noah Tinker, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com



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"Here's what I've learned: that you can't make fun of everybody, because some people don't deserve it."

— CBS radio morning talk show host Don Imus apologizing after his racist remarks towards the Rutgers women's basketball team got him suspended



SAM LEINEN / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Avoiding the Pac-10 cellar by coming back to beat USC on Saturday, the OSU baseball team will face Portland for the first time this year.

No. 9 Baseball steps out of conference play today

■ Beavers will carry momentum from weekend into today's non-conference game with Portland

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Taking two of three games from Southern California over the weekend, the ninth-ranked Oregon State baseball team will take a conference break today to take on in-state rival Portland. The Beavers (25-7, 2-4 Pac-10) and Pilots (14-16, 2-4 West Coast) will play each other for the first time this season and will be the first of three games against the two schools this year. They will also face each other again on April 24 in

Portland and May 15 at Goss Stadium. The Beavers are coming off a dramatic 9-8 win in 11 innings against the Trojans on Saturday. First baseman Jordan Lennerton concluded a successful weekend by hitting a walk-off home run in the 11th inning to give OSU its second win of Pac-10 play.

"This is a huge win," Lennerton said. "It would have been pretty tough to come back from 1-5 (to start Pac-10 play). Today's win was huge to keep our egos up and stay positive."

This came after the Beavers lost a 5-0 lead in the sixth by giving up seven runs in the inning. Starter Daniel Turpen was effective through five plus innings

until the Trojan bats started to wake up. Down 8-6, the Beavers tied the game up with a two-run shot by senior Mike Lissman in the bottom of the eighth. Eddie Kunz had his longest outing in an OSU uniform by pitching five and a third innings and allowing just one run on two hits and striking out five.

"We showed a lot of character," said OSU head coach Pat Casey. "Things haven't been going our way and sometimes you need little things to change some situations; obviously, we've been struggling and hopefully this will springboard us into the next week and getting after the next Pac-10 series."

See **BASEBALL** / page 7

Softball takes on Portland State for two

■ In search for its 30th win of 2007, No. 17 Oregon State will get two chances against in-state opponent Portland State today

THE DAILY BAROMETER

After splitting a weekend series with their in-state rivals, the No. 17 Oregon State softball team returns home for a doubleheader against Portland State (17-20, 2-1 PCSC) for an in-state showdown. The games will be a tune-up before the Beavers (29-12, 3-2 Pac-10) plays conference foe UCLA on Friday and Washington on Saturday and Sunday.

The Beavers are coming off a 4-3 extra inning loss to No. 10 Oregon on Saturday. The Ducks took an early 1-0 lead in the opening inning after Jennifer Salling's double down the right field line plated Suzie Barnes. Oregon extended their lead to 3-0 in the bottom of the fifth after scoring a pair of unearned runs on a double to left-center field from Neena Barnes.

Oregon State, however, denied the Ducks from winning in the regular session by producing a huge two-out rally in the top of the seventh. Junior Brianna McGowan hit a sacrifice fly to center field that plated Mia Longfellow to cut the lead to 3-1. That's when catcher Stepha-

nie Ewing stepped to the plate and clocked her third home run of the season with a two-run shot over the center field fence, knotting the score at 3-3.

Oregon closed things out in the bottom of the eighth when Sari-Jane Jenkins hit a two-out infield single off the glove of Beaver first baseman DeAnn Young. Longfellow retrieved the ball but her throw to the plate was ruled not in time by the umpire as Amie Morris slid in safe with the game-winner.

For Tuesday's match ups, McGowan, Ta'Tyana McElroy, or Kelly Dyer will most likely get the starting nods for the Beavers. McGowan currently leads the team with 18 wins and 115 strikeouts on the year.

Portland State is coming off a 3-1 win over Sacramento State. They are led offensively by Brandi Scoggins, who leads the team with a .337 average, and Mandy Hill, who is ranked first in home runs (8) and runs batted in (29) on the Viking squad. Hill also is the top pitcher on the staff, posting a 15-13 record and a 2.18 ERA.

The teams played a doubleheader in Portland on March 15th with the Beavers winning both games, 4-0 and 4-1, respectively.

First-pitch is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the OSU Softball Complex.



JOHN CASTLE / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Quarterback Sean Canfield looks for an open receiver in the team's first spring practice. Replacing Matt Moore will be the team's biggest concern heading into fall.

Spring football wraps up first week of practice

■ Competitions for starting positions were exposed throughout first four practices, while others look to raise their stocks

By Frank Hoaglin
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Beaver fans and numerous high school and small college coaches were treated with a glimpse of the future of Oregon State football Saturday at Truax Field. The OSU football team participated in their first Saturday practice of the spring football season.

Sophomores Sean Canfield and Lyle Moevao impressed fans and coaches alike, with Canfield's cannon-like arm, and Moevao with his velocity and mobility. Although as of now it looks as though both are dead even in the quarterback debacle, Canfield looks to have an edge, being in the program longer, and carrying a typical physique for a quarterback, drawing comparisons to former USC Trojan Matt Leinart.

"I think Sean is much more comfortable with the offense, and he should be," said coach Mike Riley. "This is his third spring practice, and this is Lyle's first. But I thought Lyle made some really nice touch throws today."

Riley has seen the improvement in Moevao's game so far.

"There are so many balls a quarterback has to throw that aren't just 90 mph fastballs that you have to put some feel on it. I think he's starting to get a feel for those throws in our offense," Riley said.

But eyes weren't just on the quarterbacks Saturday. Wide receiver and return man Sammie Stroughter opened some eyes and reminded those who forgot about his speed on an end around play. He took the handoff and sprinted around the corner and out-ran safety Al Afalava who had a clear shot at him. Afalava was treated to jeers and trash talking from his teammates at the conclusion of the play.

"That was a good looking play," Riley said. "We ran a little bit of that last year. That looked good."

Another receiver that opened some eyes was South Eugene high school graduate Damola Adeniji, who on one play sprinted down the left side of the field and caught a pass from Ryan Gunderson for an untouched touchdown. With the addition of Adeniji, if paired with Stroughter at any point, teams will have a tough time keeping up with the Beavers.

Linebacker Derrick Doggett was held out of practice, and will be out until further notice with back spasms, which occurred during training before spring practice began. An MRI taken Wednesday came back negative, but Riley still wants to be cautious.

"As long as he has any feeling in his back at all, I said no," Riley said. "He's a senior, he's made a lot of tackles, and he's going to make a lot of them in the fall, there is no sense in putting him in any risk. He doesn't need to be out here if he has any pain at all."

See **FOOTBALL** / page 7

Judo club gets rare treat at clinic

■ Sensei Edward Szejter visits Dixon Rec Center to provide instruction on the sport he has dominated for last half century

By Noah Tinker
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The OSU Judo Club held its annual Judo Clinic Friday and Saturday in the Dixon Recreational Sports Center. As part of the event, Sensei Edward Szejter, one of only three living ninth degree black belts in the U.S. was on hand to instruct those in attendance.

Jigoro Kano created a martial arts school in 1882, and focused on throws of which there are 67 in judo developed judo, a derivative of the martial art Jujitsu, 11 choke holds and 11 different types of arm bars. Judo is one of the few martial arts that does not teach any "striking" blows, such as punches, kicks, and does not use weapons.

Instead judo focuses on defensive techniques designed to protect and not attack. Kano, "took

out things out of Jujitsu that could hurt people," said Szejter, who was promoted to his current rank in July of 2000.

Szejter was on hand to instruct members of the OSU Judo Club and the Corvallis Judo Club in several difficult throwing katas, as well as formal techniques for competition.

"Katas are particular forms that are executed very precisely, and in competition they're judged that way too," Szejter said.

One particular kata Szejter taught was one he invented himself; the Renraku kata or combination kata, which involves two consecutive throws instead of the traditional single throw.

"I was incapacitated in 2000 and I was at a camp in North Carolina sitting on my butt while watching different katas being performed, and I said to myself, 'well there's one kata missing,'" Szejter explained. "So I just started writing them down on a piece of paper and all of a sudden it just came to me, 'why not a combination kata?'"

See **JUDO** / page 7



COREY REED / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sensei Edward Szejter, now 80, is known to be one of only three living ninth degree black belts in the country. He was on hand at the annual OSU Judo Clinic last weekend.