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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

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Corvallis parking referendum could create changes near campus

Referendum to decide fate of city zonal parking around OSU; ordinance 2014-05 would increase, enlarge zones for 2-hour parking, require permits

By Claire McMorris

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Parking in the zone, Part 3

This November, Corvallis voters will cast their ballots on a referendum measure which affects many residents living around the university area: Zonal parking in the specific areas of the city.

Measure 02-88, which calls for a referendum vote on city ordinance 2014-05, addresses whether or not the city should expand their zoning for both two-hour and residential-only parking throughout the north and east sides of campus.

The ordinance to expand the city parking zones was passed in the Corvallis City Council and signed by Mayor Julie Manning June 2, 2014.

The City Council collaborated with Oregon State University so their parking programs could be rolled out at the same time.

After hearing about the city's newly passed policy, Paul Cauthorn, a citizen of Corvallis, started collecting signatures for a petition.

"It was clear to me that the City Council was pursuing the wrong path," Cauthorn said. "What we need to do is hold off and re-evaluate the decision made."

The referendum process in Corvallis is not an easy one. It requires the chief petitioner — in this case, Cauthorn — to collect signatures from at least 10 percent of the voters who voted in the last mayoral election within 30 days of

passing the ordinance. This year, the amount was 1,749 valid signatures.

Cauthorn isn't the only one getting involved in the city's zonal parking plans.

The Yes! For Neighborhood Livability campaign is a group that supports upholding the city's original ordinance.

Trish Daniels, senior organizer of the campaign, said residents should not be pushed out of a parking space near their home because of those who choose to park off campus.

"The neighborhoods in the area are becoming an impossible place for people to live and park," Daniels said.

Daniels also stressed the lengths that the city went to collaborate with OSU to set up the complementary parking plans.

"These programs were meant to go hand in hand," Daniels said.

Cauthorn maintains that street parking should be public parking.

"All this does is make it more difficult for people to get to OSU," Cauthorn said.

Both groups disagree on who the measure affects within the city.

Daniels and Yes! For Neighborhood Livability assert that it will only affect those within the boundaries of the new zone. Cauthorn's group asserts it will have a much broader effect.

"These changes will only push the parking problem out and affect the people on the fringes," Cauthorn said.

If the referendum passes this November, residents living in the designated areas would be required to purchase a parking pass for their vehicle if they intend to park it on the street. These passes are estimated to cost \$20 a year. If the referendum doesn't pass, city ordinance 2014-05 will be rejected.

See PARKING | page 4



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Parking enforcement patrols the neighborhood. Measure 02-88 will impact parking in the north and east areas around Oregon State University.

Student Experience Center



ABIGAIL ERICKSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Behind chain-link fences that separate the Student Experience Center from the rest of campus, the interior takes shape.

Antibiotic resistance documentary screens in Corvallis

'Resistance' director, panel of experts, answer questions about antibiotic resistance after show

By Katherine Kothen

THE DAILY BAROMETER

A grieving mother, a Food and Drug Administration official, a boy struggling to walk and an infectious disease physician all converge on the same issue: antibiotic resistant strains of bacteria.

"Resistance," a film by Michael Graziano, was shown at the Linus Pauling Science Center Tuesday night. The film highlights the struggle across America against antibiotic resistant diseases. Graziano's documentary featured interviews with experts and victims alike, sharing personal experiences side by side with scientific data.

It was the personal approach to covering this issue that inspired Lauren Gwin, director of small farms and community food systems for the College of Agriculture Sciences, to try to bring a screening of "Resistance" to Oregon State University.

"When I saw this film earlier in a rough cut, I thought this was an important explanation of the topic," Gwin said. Gwin said OSU students should see the film.

When asked by a member of the audience after the screening about his inspi-

ration for the film, Graziano cited his previous experience making the movie "Lunchline" as the catalyst for the desire to create "Resistance."

"Lunchline," a documentary about school food in America, introduced him to advocacy groups in health care and agriculture that expressed concern over both the overuse of antibiotics and the emergence of many antibiotic resistant strains of disease.

"I felt I was an informed person, and I didn't know anything about it," Graziano said. "It took three years to make the film, and a lot of that was research: I wanted to make sure the science was right."

After showing the movie, there was a panel featuring experts in healthcare and agricultural practices from Corvallis. This panel posed questions to Graziano and participated in a question and answer session with the audience. The panel consisted of Dan Rocky, William Muth and Claudia Ingham. All three panel members gave positive feedback about the tone and scientific soundness of Graziano's documentary.

"As a clinician, day to day, I see these diseases. This is a tremendously important issue," said Muth, an infectious disease specialist at Samaritan Health Services.

Rocky, a professor in the College of

Veterinary Medicine, described the issue of antibiotic resistance as a "real-world, slam-dunk issue that should be addressed."

Experts in the fields of healthcare and agriculture were chosen because the issue of antibiotic resistance stems from two main problems: Unnecessary prescription of antibiotics and the overuse of antibiotics on farm animals.

Ingham, an instructor in the department of animal and rangeland sciences, told the audience that they can make a difference in the battle against antibiotic resistance.

"Vote with your pocketbook," Ingham said. "Change will come from the public demanding it be that way."

Paul Kirse, a senior majoring in bio-health science, was among other students in the audience.

"I thought the panel answered the questions really well and provided good insight into the science behind the topic," Kirse said.

The College of Agricultural Science's center for small farms and community food systems, Slow Food Corvallis and the College of Liberal Arts' School of Culture, Language, and Society sponsored the screening.

Katherine Kothen, news reporter news@dailybarometer.com

Pack: Future looks bright for volleyball Sports, page 5

Oregon State soccer power rankings Sports, page 6

Dr. Sex discusses importance of condoms Forum, page 7

Critics say new Orange Line light rail terminus in Portland unsafe

By Shasta Kearns Moore
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

PORTLAND — Intersections near the end of the new Portland-to-Milwaukie light-rail line are experiencing growing pains as construction enters its final months.

TriMet's newest train route, the Orange Line, is expected to open in September 2015 and run from Portland State University downtown, across the new Tilikum Crossing bridge and down to Park Avenue in unincorporated Oak Grove, south of Milwaukie.

TriMet is spending more than \$40 million on pedestrian and bicycle improvements as part of the project, but Clackamas County residents are complaining loudly about intersections near the planned Park and Ride at the line's terminus.

"It's just a total disaster now," Gladstone resident Maryanne Moore told the Board of County Commissioners on Thursday, Sept. 25.

Moore said more should be done to ensure safety on Southeast Oatfield Road, which has a steep S-curve before it intersects at Park Avenue, funneling drivers to Highway 99E/Southeast McLoughlin Boulevard.

Commissioner Paul Savas agreed: "It's terrible to travel through there; I drive through it every day."

Savas said he has even heard from residents who plan to move away and suggested Metro's density requirements were to blame for the strife. "We're stuck sometimes with the end result," he said.

Commissioners voted to allocate \$131,500 to upgrade to a new fully actuated signal at the Park Avenue and Southeast Oatfield Road intersection, which means a traffic light that is responsive to traffic in all directions.

But property owners near the intersection are paying too — in landscaping. The county now needs its right of way — property that many had come to think was theirs.

"The challenge was ... in order to make those pathways wide enough, it required eating away at the property," Savas said. "What you're seeing is a lot of those properties are losing their front yards."

The Milwaukie Elks have also been agitating for change two blocks away, but action on Highway 99E involves not the county commission but the Oregon Department of Transportation and now TriMet. To build a new parking garage at the southern terminus of the light-rail project, the county vacated Southeast 27th Place, leaving the Elks Lodge with a single access via Highway 99E.

Longtime Oak Grove activist Thelma

Haggenmiller called this "a fatal accident waiting to happen," and claims to have herself been in a near-miss four-car collision in early July.

"By not requiring/providing a secondary access point to and from the Elks property you are continuing this 'unsafe traffic situation' into the future, long after the construction project is completed," Haggenmiller wrote in a Sept. 12 letter to ODOT Traffic Analyst Joseph Auth.

Clackamas County Board Chair John Ludlow, a former real estate agent and a current member of the Milwaukie Elks, said the Elks should have demanded a second access point long ago if that's what they wanted and that making a left turn across Highway 99E oncoming traffic isn't a unique problem.

"There are hundreds of driveways similar to that on that stretch of highway running from Milwaukie to Oregon City that we are all familiar with," Ludlow said. "It was their right and responsibility to negotiate something better if that's what they wanted. They never demanded it."

Commissioner Martha Schrader summed up the position of the board this way: "Let's wait and see what happens. At this point you have to see if the construction is causing it or if it is a major safety issue."

Illegal pot farms poisoning species of West Coast populations of fisher

By Tony Schick

OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

PORTLAND — New threats and a legal settlement prompted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposal today to list West Coast populations of fisher as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

The fisher, an elusive cousin of the mink, otter and weasel, was first driven into scarcity by fur trappers and loggers in the late 1800s. Today it's getting poisoned by marijuana growers.

Once prevalent throughout the West Coast, natural fisher populations have been relegated to pockets of Northern California and far Southern Oregon, deep in public forests where they've found themselves sharing land

with illegal marijuana farms. Those farms use heavy amounts of rat poison and do so in ways not intended by the label, federal wildlife officials said.

More than 80 percent of animals tested showed levels of rodenticide, according to federal wildlife officials who say pot farms are the likely source. The number of deaths caused by the poison is unknown.

"It is an illegal activity so it's not like we know a lot yet," said Paul Henson, state supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Oregon. "But we know it's fairly widespread within the range of the fisher, because that's also where a certain amount of the illegal cultivation occurring on public lands."

The fisher is a small, brown mammal resembling a cross between an otter and a house cat. It's one of the only creatures that actively hunts porcupine and prefers to make its den in old, gnarled trees often found in old-growth forests.

Henson said fisher also have been known to do well in managed forests, and said the West Coast doesn't have a lack of fisher habitat, just a lack of fishers.

Environmental groups have been pushing for the animal's protection for nearly 25 years, and some of them see it differently. Noah Greenwald, endangered species director at the Center for Biological Diversity, said the fisher is indicative of old growth forest habitat.

Greenwald thinks that much like salmon, the spotted owl and the marbled murrelet before it, an endangered listing for the

fisher could force the creature into the center of Oregon's timber politics. Greenwald indicated the fisher would become an issue for his and other environmental groups in the debate over proposals to increase logging on Northwest forests. That includes the separate bills introduced by Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden and Oregon Rep. Peter DeFazio proposing new management for Oregon's O&C Lands — a checkerboard of parcels in Western Oregon named for the Oregon & California Railroad that once owned them.

The fisher's listing comes as part of a 2011 legal settlement between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Center for Biological Diversity, in which the agency agreed to speed up its decisions on 757 species awaiting a determination regarding the endangered list.

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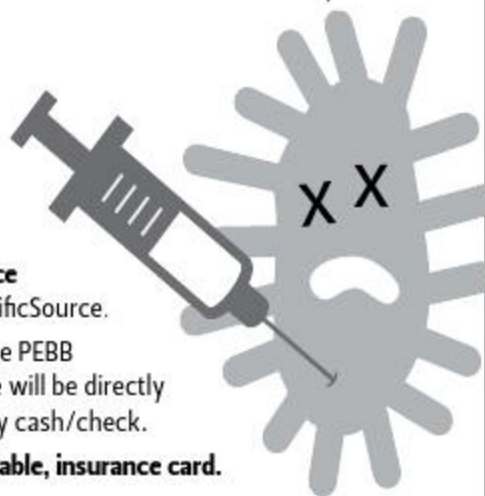
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5		2	3				
9	6	7					
2	4	1					

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6	2	8	4	3	9	5	7	1
1	4	5	2	8	7	6	9	3
3	7	9	6	5	1	2	4	8
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Metal frames mark the positions of television screens that will be placed in the fourth floor lobby of the Student Experience Center, the building under construction between the Memorial Union and the Oregon State University Valley Library. The fourth floor will be home to Student Media, including The Daily Barometer.

ABIGAIL ERICKSON
 THE DAILY BAROMETER



The center stairwell is visible while construction on the Student Experience Center continues.



Light filters in through windows of an office on the fourth floor of the Student Experience Center.

ABIGAIL ERICKSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

ABIGAIL ERICKSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Measure 86 would create endowment for Oregon students

By **Hannah Hoffman**
 STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — Oregon high school students could have access to a source of money to pay for college if voters pass Measure 86, known as the Oregon Opportunity Initiative.

It's one of seven measures on the Nov. 4 ballot. However, critics say the plan could leave taxpayers with a large bill and does not address the underlying problem of college affordability.

The measure is simple. It would require the Oregon Legislature to create a fund dedicated to providing financial aid to Oregon students who are going to college or enrolled in technical training programs. The principal would be invested, and the earnings would be used to provide the financial aid.

The measure also would allow the Legislature to issue bonds to create the fund. It may also use general fund dollars to do it, and it allows private donors to contribute to the fund as well.

Treasurer Ted Wheeler came up with the idea and has been pushing it for more than a year. He introduced Senate Joint Resolution 1 in 2013 that created the ballot measure. The Legislature can't create the fund on its own, as it requires a constitutional amendment.

The hypothetical fund would work much like a traditional university endowment, which uses its earnings to provide scholarships and grants to students. However, this would be an unusual situation in which public, private and philanthropic contributions would be combined and invested, to be used by students at many schools, including vocational schools.

This would change the course of Oregon's higher-education funding, Wheeler

said.

"We know that advanced education and job training are becoming more important and that employers are demanding education and job training in a skills-based economy," he said. "Unfortunately, Oregon has been moving in the wrong direction ... most notably, the state of Oregon is one of the most poorly funded student aid programs in the United States. It's funded at about a third of the level of the national average and one seventh the level of the top state, South Carolina."

"When it comes to job training, the state of Oregon effectively gutted job training at the high school level a number of years ago," Wheeler said. "Measure 86 gives us a chance to increase funding for student aid particularly for low income students."

The state's financial aid program that exists now, called the Oregon Opportunity Grant, is lacking, Wheeler said.

Just one out of five qualifying students receive a grant, Wheeler said, and they are not guaranteed from year to year.

"We've heard lots of stories of people dropping out halfway through their training..." he said. "It's hard for students and families to plan if they don't know if they're going to get student aid, and the odds are highly against them due to the lack of funding."

Critics of the measure say it doesn't address the real problem, which is the cost of higher education.

Steve Buckstein, analyst at the Cascade Policy Institute, said he opposes Measure 86 because it misplaces priorities. The Legislature should be trying to find ways to make college cheaper, not finding more money to pay for it, he said.

He used Texas's \$10,000

college degree program as an example. It relies heavily on online classes and reduced funding for university research to allow some students to complete a four-year degree for \$10,000, he said.

Incorporating more technology in college classrooms would make it cheaper for all students, he said, and eliminate the need for so much financial aid.

Further, taxpayers can't afford to pay back millions of dollars in bonding, which is what they'll have to do if the Legislature takes out bonds to pay for the Opportunity Fund, he said.

Buckstein is not in great company in his opposition.

The measure has gained support from both sides of the aisle, although Republicans (at least in the Legislature) have appeared slightly less enthusiastic.

The Senate resolution passed with largely Democratic support in both the Senate and House last year, although some Republicans voted in favor of it in both chambers.

On the financial end, support has come from both sides. The measure has raised \$65,300 during the past year, including eight donations of \$5,000 each.

- Those big donors were:
- AFSCME Council 75, a labor union
 - Northwest Health Foundation, a nonprofit
 - Matthew Chapman, president of NW Evaluation Association, a school testing vendor
 - Warren Rosenfeld, president of Calbag Metals, a recycling company
 - Mary Pape, of the Pape Group
 - Cascade Corporation, a manufacturer of forklift attachments
 - Winthrop McCormack, a publisher in Portland
 - The Oregon Bankers

Political Action Committee

The support is encouraging, Wheeler said, and he hopes it means the idea of providing access to college is resonating with Oregonians the way it has with him.

"It's disturbing to me, frankly, that people are trying to make an economic case that education benefits only those who are educated," Wheeler said.

"I notice that a lot of people who try to make that case have a lot of letters after their own names, and I'm sure they don't tell their own kids that they shouldn't be educated or have job training. My attitude is if it's good enough for those who are privileged and elite in our society to have access to education, then it's good enough for people in our society who are on the other side of the economic coin."

PARKING

Continued from page 1

Rob Fahy, a junior in accounting who often uses the free off-campus parking, isn't too worried about how the referendum will affect him.

"On one hand, I understand that the residents want parking in front of their homes, but I like to find parking too," said Fahy. "If the referendum goes through, so be it. Walking a few more blocks to campus isn't a big deal."

Many of the new parking districts would also become two-hours zones in which a vehicle may park one time a day — for up to two hours — in that specific district.

"This referendum is not about neighbors versus students," Daniels said, "but about finding a balance between the university and the city of Corvallis."

Claire McMorris, news reporter
 news@dailybarometer.com

TeJo Pack

@pack6124

Volleyball team abandons woes of past, continues bright future

To say that the women's volleyball team has turned it around after last year would be an understatement.

For a team that was 9-6 a year ago to being 12-3 now, everything it is doing is a sign of upward momentum.

Last weekend, it found out what it was like to come up against a hard-hitting powerhouse. No. 1 Stanford beat OSU in straight sets, but what the Beavers accomplished in that game could carry over into a dominating season.

In fact, when you look at the Beavers' overall stats, you find many things that are encouraging going forward.

Against Stanford, Oregon State was able to put up a kill percentage in the third set of .275 and managed 7.5 blocks for the game. The kill percentage — which was the team's highest for the game — came on a set that witnessed the score tied 17 times and a lead change number of 7. This basically means the Beavers kept their kill percent high, while hitting a ton of extra shots.

The block stat is also an awesome number to consider when you realize that it is more than twice as efficient as Stanford. Oregon State is well known for out blocking its opponent, and leads the stat column 166.0 — 82.5 all-time for the season. But this is the No. 1 team in the country, so any plus in the comparison line is a positive thing.

Despite losing, the Beavers' played extremely well against The Cardinal. But it is not these statistics alone that make them a force to be reckoned with inside the Pac-12.

When you look down their overall stat column, you find two things to be consistently true: Either they are close but behind their opponent, or they are most definitely ahead.

In the area of errors, they dominate their opponent in every aspect of the game, save for blocks. And when it comes to blocks, they are far more aggressive than any team they have played thus far.

The Beavers' stats are within reach of their opponent in terms of offense. These number lines are so close, in fact, that with a little more focus on the kill and assist part of their game, they could actually pull ahead within a few matches.

Again at home this weekend, the volleyball team faces a team that is dominant and one that is not so much. Washington is undefeated and No. 6 in the country, while Washington State has yet to win a conference game.

To win on Saturday will require the Beavers to bring that third set A-game with them. If they can find the openings within the Huskies to increase that kill percentage and elevate that pass-to-kill margin, an upset could very likely be in their future.

Overall, Oregon State looks to be building into something great, and leaving the woes of the past behind them.

TeJo Pack, sports editor
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sports@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Beavers' basketball team gathers together to discuss plans going forward for the night's game against Arizona at Gill Coliseum on Wednesday, March 5, 2014.

New coach sees big changes

■ Beavers have returning players looking to prove their relevance for coming year

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Victor Robbins had a tumultuous season last year in terms of playing time, beginning the season as a starting forward before being relegated to the bench by former head coach Craig Robinson.

Though current coach Wayne Tinkle has not decided on his starting five, guard Robbins, now a junior, expects this year to be a much smoother ride.

"I felt like it was an issue," Robbins said of his playing time last year. "I went from starting 13 games and then basically you didn't see me after that. To me, that's not skill level or anything. I felt it was something personal, but I don't really know."

Robinson made waves last season by completely overhauling his rotation multiple times throughout the year, but Robbins and the rest of the team expect some more stability with Tinkle.

The rotation is currently in flux, however, since few players on this year's team were featured on last year's squad.

The team had so few players that Tinkle held tryouts Saturday in hopes of picking up some extra bodies to help in practice.

His team couldn't hold five-on-five scrimmages until this week, when three players from Saturday's open tryout joined the team. About 30 players attended the tryout, many of whom Tinkle admitted "weren't of the right caliber."

A few stuck out, though, and Tinkle expects to add one more player to the trio who were at practice Tuesday.

"They're helping us out a lot," Robbins said. "They can compete. They're not just bums or anything."

Redshirt freshman guard Alex Roth and junior post Justin Stangel also add bodies. Roth redshirted last year and Stangel was a practice player who was recently awarded a scholarship. Roth suffered a shoulder injury last year

that was expected to hold him out of the upcoming season, but a sudden improvement about three weeks ago led to a quickened recovery.

He practiced for the first time Tuesday.

"He's such a good kid, he focuses on the right things," Tinkle said. "The guys were really fired up to see him back out here, even if it's not at full capacity yet."

Roth has a chance to get playing time this year, but the leaders on the team will likely be Robbins, sophomore guard Malcolm Duvivier and junior forward Langston Morris-Walker.

Duvivier has the biggest upside on the team as a standout underclassman, according to Robbins.

"Malcolm Duvivier really will pick it up and be a surprise to a lot of people, because he didn't really get the oppor-

See MEN'S BASKETBALL | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Players compete during open tryouts for a spot on the 2014-15 basketball team on Saturday, Oct. 4.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore guard Malcolm Duvivier jumps up to challenge a shot during tryouts for men's basketball on Oct. 4.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior women's golfer Chelsea Saelee keeps her eye on the ball after blasting one off the tee during the Pac-12 championship on April 25.

Beavers overcome adversity, better their position

■ Despite fighting the elements, women's soccer ends day positively

By TeJo Pack
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On Tuesday Oct. 7 the Oregon State University women's golf team met a world of adversities that unfortunately had to do with the elements.

The match, which was originally scheduled for two rounds, was moved to only one after the start was delayed by more than four hours due to fog.

Despite the setbacks, the Beaver's were able to rally on the latter part of the course and end the day with a 15-over 303 on the par-72 Sahalee Country Club in

Sammamish, Wash.

Leading the team, senior Anica Yoo managed to blaze the fairway on her way to a 1-over 73 and a tie for 11th place. If she can continue her poise, she could find herself with a top-ten finish for the Invitational.

A couple of the team's juniors, Ashlee Pickerell and Chelsea Saelee, had a decent day carding a 4-over 76. The freshmen did not have as good of a day though, with Hannah Swanson penciling in a 6-over 78 and Haley Nist finishing out with a 10-over 82.

Regardless of a bumpy day, the OSU women managed to move up the overall leaderboard and now sit in a tie for eighth place.

Providing the weather

cooperates on Wednesday, the Beavers will play the final 36 holes of their third tournament.

Through the first round of the Edean Ihlantfeldt Invitational, Washington is leading second place Gonzaga by nine strokes. The battle between second and third is only separated by two strokes; this should make for an interesting final two rounds of golf.

Oregon State is in a three-way tie with San Francisco and Colorado.

The Beavers travel next to California on Oct. 17 to play in the three-day Stanford Intercollegiate.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

■ Continued from page 5

tunity he should have last year," Robbins said. "He's the main person I'd say will be a surprise to the Pac-12."

Junior guard Gary Payton II is one of the older players on the team, but is in his first year in the program after transferring from Salt Lake Community College. He's another unproven player hoping to push the Beavers into Pac-12 relevance.

"He has a great mind for the game," Robbins said. "He knows where to be and he's a good leader on the floor."

The Beavers open the season at home Nov. 7 in an exhibition matchup with Western Oregon. Until then, Tinkle and his staff will work toward building a rotation around the players he hopes will take a leadership role.

"We've challenged Malcolm, we've challenged Langston," Tinkle said Tuesday. "Today before practice I talked with (junior forward) Jarmal Reid about becoming more vocal."

"We are starting to see little glimmers of leadership each and every day," he said.

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Pac-12 power rankings: Men's Soccer

By Brian Rathbone
THE DAILY BAROMETER

<p>Washington Last week's rank: 1 Record: 9-1, 2-0 Pac-12</p> <p>W The Huskies protected their home field this weekend beating both Cal and Stanford. Washington travels to Corvallis this Sunday to take on a rising Oregon State team.</p> <p>UCLA Last week's rank: 2 Record: 6-6-2, 1-0</p> <p>The Bruins continue to win games, but they do not look like the top team in the country or even the conference. It is difficult to drop a team in the rankings that continues to find ways to win. UCLA travels north to take on Cal and Stanford for their weekend matches.</p> <p>Stanford Last week's rank: 4 Record: 7-2, 1-1</p> <p>S Very tempted to put Oregon State ahead of Stanford following OSU's victory over Cal, but the Cardinal beat the Beavers on a last minute goal. Stanford hosts San Diego State and UCLA this weekend.</p>	<p>Oregon State Last week's rank: 3 Record: 8-3, 1-1</p> <p>O Had the Beavers been able to convert one of their early goal opportunities or keep Stanford from scoring in the final minutes, OSU could make a case to be higher in this power ranking. The stage is set for an epic match between the Beavers and Huskies this Sunday.</p> <p>Cal Last week's rank: 3 Record: 6-3, 0-2</p> <p>Cal had the furthest drop of any of the Pac-12 schools in the Power rankings after a tough trip to the Northwest. The Golden Bears dropped a close game to Washington, and then gave up six goals to Oregon State.</p> <p>San Diego State Last week's rank: 6 Record: 6-4, 0-1</p> <p>S The Aztecs kept on UCLA but ultimately fell short. San Diego State travels to the Bay area to take on Stanford and Cal this weekend.</p>
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Pac-12 power rankings: Women's soccer

By Brian Rathbone
THE DAILY BAROMETER

<p>Stanford Last week's rank: 1 Record: 10-0-2, 2-0-1 Pac-12</p> <p>S Stanford took care of business, thumping Washington and handing Washington State their first loss of the season. Big time showdown Thursday against UCLA followed by weekend finish against USC.</p> <p>UCLA Last week's rank: 2 Record: 10-0-2, 2-0-1</p> <p>U Nothing flashy for the Bruins this week, but they swept the weekend beating both Utah and Colorado, 1-0. UCLA can take over the top spot with a victory of Stanford this Thursday.</p> <p>Washington State Last week's rank: 8 Record: 7-1-2, 2-1</p> <p>W The Cougars move up five spots in the rankings. They gave Stanford all they could handle and defeated Cal on the road.</p> <p>USC Last week's rank: 3 Record: 8-2-2, 2-1</p> <p>U USC dropped a spot in the rankings, losing to Colorado hurt, but the Trojans were able to rebound, beating Utah 2-0.</p> <p>Arizona Last week's rank: 7 Record: 8-2-1, 2-1</p> <p>A Arizona took care of the Oregon schools, shutting out both the Beavers and Ducks.</p> <p>Colorado Last week's rank: 9 Record: 8-4, 1-2</p> <p>C Colorado rises up the rankings after defeating USC on the road and a narrow defeat to the unde-</p>	<p>feated Bruins.</p> <p>Arizona State Last week's rank: 4 Record: 8-1-3, 1-0-2</p> <p>ASU The Sun Devils drop three spots in this power ranking after a draw with the Ducks. Arizona State was able to squeak by the Beavers with a late goal.</p> <p>Washington Last week's rank: 11 Record: 8-4, 1-2</p> <p>W After getting blown out by Stanford 4-1, the Huskies bounced back by defeating Cal.</p> <p>Oregon Last week's rank: 10 Record: 5-4-2, 1-1-1</p> <p>O The Ducks were unable to get a victory on their trip to Arizona, but were able to tie the 18th ranked Sun Devils.</p> <p>Cal Last week's rank: 5 Record: 9-3, 1-2</p> <p>Cal Much like the men's team, Cal struggled against the Northwest schools falling to Washington and Washington State.</p> <p>Utah Last week's rank: 6 Record: 7-2-3, 0-2-1</p> <p>U Utah has yet to break through and win a conference game after going undefeated in nonconference.</p> <p>Oregon State Last week's rank: 12 Record: 0-9-3, 0-3</p> <p>O Tough season for the Beavers continue as they were held without a goal in their two games in the desert, Beavs are scoreless in 11 of 12 games.</p>
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How to Apply: Please submit resume and cover letter with an application for the required position. **Application Deadline: Oct 8, 2014.**
Pay Rate: \$400 a month. Visit Snell Hall 118 or email editor@dailybarometer.com

Editorial

October heat seems spooky

October is such a great month. Halloween candy fills the front of stores, pumpkins and colorful squash swell, leaves continue to fall and the sun is shining.

Sounds odd since we're missing our characteristic October rain and fog.

It's been a funny past couple of months in terms of Northwest weather. September was heavily peppered with 70- and 90-degree days, and October is expected to continue in a similar fashion for the rest of the week.

It's very odd for a region known for wet and cool weather this time of year.

Strange.

It almost seems like it's getting warmer or something.

Granted, September 2013 was also warm — there were a fair few heat advisories issued.

Looking back further, Oregon's weather reports from 1965 reveal that although there was a record high of 88 degrees for September, temperatures typically decreased to the 60s by the time we approached October.

Point being: climate change.

Our weather is going to get weirder and more extreme when it comes to our seasons.

Summer has lasted way too long this year.

According to NASA, we primarily cause this when we use energy sources that emit greenhouse gases, which then create weather disruptions and abnormalities.

So what should we do?

Simple: Celebrate the fact that we are attending a college with a focus in sustainability.

Our school has its metaphorical hands in all kinds of energy-saving activities and programs.

We have a notable wave-energy program to harness the power of the ocean.

We have long lines of solar panels out by the covered bridge.

And we make the students get on treadmills at Dixon to supply a portion of power to the building.

Our school supports a double-degree program in sustainability and we have a little car that scoots around powered by a solar panel, for crying out loud.

The whole city of Corvallis celebrates energy efficiency with nature and environmental centers, workshops and has been ranked first on the Environmental Protection Agency's national list of Green Power Communities.

Even though we're experiencing a climate-change-induced heat wave this October, worry not, because we're at least attending one of the best places to combat such effects and make a mark on sustainability.

Editorials serve as a means for The 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.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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When in doubt, condoms offer extra assurance

Dear Dr. Sex:
My girlfriend and I had sex for the first time without a condom. My pre-cum squirted out and I ejaculated on her back. Is there any chance she could be pregnant? She said she feels perfectly fine. I would like to get a response as soon as possible, because this is stressing me out.

Signed, Anxiously
Awaiting a Response

Dear Anxiously Awaiting a Response:

You didn't give me enough information and weren't clear in what you said. I'm guessing that is due to your anxiety about the current situation.

Additional information that would have been helpful would have been if your girlfriend was using some other method of contraception, or if condoms were all the two of you were using to prevent pregnancy.

Also, when you said your pre-cum came out, where did it come out?

Were you already having intercourse, so it came out while you were inside her? As you were pulling out? On her back?

I think you might be confused as to what pre-cum is.

It is fluid that comes out soon after getting an erection. It is not fluid that comes out right before you ejaculate.

Well, I guess it could be if you ejaculate soon after getting an erection.

But for most men, they get an erection, the pre-cum is present on the tip of the penis, some number of minutes pass and then they ejaculate.

Let's get back to you having inter-

course for the first time without a condom.

I asked about why you might have been using condoms, because they can be used for two purposes.

Some couples use condoms to prevent pregnancy. Other couples use condoms as protection against the transmission of STDs and STIs.

By this I mean that many couples use some other form of contraception (usually hormonal) to prevent pregnancy and then also use condoms for the prevention of STDs and STIs.

So, if the two of you were using condoms to prevent STDs and STIs and your girlfriend was also using some other method of contraception (the pill, patch, ring, IUD, injection, implant or diaphragm) to prevent pregnancy, then her chances of pregnancy are very low.

However, if the only method of contraception you were using was the withdrawal method, then yes, she could've very well get pregnant.

The fact that she feels fine is meaningless.

Rarely does a woman feel the effects of pregnancy until about six weeks into it. This is why so many women are caught by surprise that they are pregnant (and the real sign for them was a missed period or two).

Kathy Greaves



Ask Dr. Sex

Email questions for the column to forum@dailybarometer.com, with the subject "Ask Dr. Sex." Your name will not be published.

If she is on some other form of contraception (particularly a hormone-based method) then she should know that the risk of pregnancy is nearly zero percent if she is using that method correctly.

If that's the case, there's no reason for you to pull out and ejaculate on her back. Unless of you course you both like that.

If she wasn't on any other method of contraception, then having sex without is a condom is just plain stupid.

Well, I guess it's not stupid if you want a baby, but I'm guessing you don't.

I'm not saying you are stupid, I'm saying that not using protection was a stupid decision. I'm sorry and not trying to make you feel bad, but why in the world would you take that risk? Having sex without a condom may feel better for a few minutes, but if the result is pregnancy, is it really worth it?

So if neither one of you wants to become a parent, and she doesn't want to have a baby and give it up for adoption, then she needs to take emergency contraception as soon as possible. She can access it at any pharmacy (as long as she is at least 17 years old) without a prescription.

If she is a student at OSU, she can get it at Student Health Services. If

she is 16 or younger, she will need a prescription. She could also go to a Planned Parenthood, although there isn't one in the Corvallis area.

Again, if no other method was being used, have her do this as soon as possible, because it only works within 5 days (120 hours) of the sexual event. Additionally, the sooner she takes it, the more effective it is.

A side note to my readers: I was able to respond to Anxiously Awaiting Response's e-mail in less than 24 hours, so he did get this information sooner than just reading it here.

Dr. Kathy Greaves is a senior instructor and faculty member in the College of Public Health and Human Sciences. Greaves hosts sexuality and relationship Q&A sessions in the residence halls and the co-ops, in sororities and fraternities, in the cultural centers and for community groups. The opinions expressed in Greaves' columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Greaves can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Letter to the Editor

Regarding Ryan Mason's Oct. 6 cartoon "Bumper Cars"

I am incredibly disappointed and alarmed by the October 6 forum page in The Barometer.

Placing Cassie Ruud's column about the "It's On Us" campaign needing to gain movement on campus above a cartoon saying that women cannot drive by Ryan Mason is disturbing.

The inclusion of such an inappropriate cartoon is questionable, but placing it on the same page with a column imploring the OSU community to be more aware of sexual violence is a perfect representation of how unaware people can be about the implications that negative depictions of women can have on society and the individual.

This can especially be said for women on a college campus, where 1-in-5 women will be sexually assaulted during their time at college.

The cartoon is sexist, supports an outdated stereotype and belittles women, none of which is appropriate in a campus paper that should help to cultivate a supportive and inclusive community on campus. The victims of sexual harassment and violence are often women, and such behavior starts by not thinking of women as people.

It starts by allowing sexist comments, supporting stereotypes and belittling women. This mentality also encourages women to be ashamed of harassment and violence, because it tells them that they are less than and that they are responsible for predicting and preventing what happened.

In his letter introducing "It's On Us" to Oregon State, President Ray said, "As we work to make Oregon State University a safer and more inclusive community, it is imperative that each of us become engaged. I expect each and every one of us to become informed about sexual violence and to take the responsibility to help prevent and report all forms of sexual violence or harassment."

Does The Barometer represent that?

Sincerely,

SARAH KING,
Junior in biology
Oregon State University

At Random by Ryan Mason

Leave your sister alone, zombies aren't real. However, you're both practically breathing in ghosts right now.



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

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