

University Day celebrates faculty, staff accomplishments, addresses challenges

- On a day full of awards, speeches, celebrating staff, OSU's growth a large topic addressed by many of the speakers

By Don Iler
THE DAILY BAROMETER

University Day, Oregon State University's annual celebration of staff and faculty and the university, filled the LaSells Stewart Center on September 22. The included presentation of awards to faculty members, speeches by President Edward Ray and a humorous keynote address by Dr. Kevin Fitzgerald. It also included several panel led discussions around some of the issues facing OSU.

Ray's address highlighted many of the improvements OSU made over the last year, especially the changing demographics and improved financial situation of the university.

According to Ray, OSU has increased minorities on campus this year, with 22 percent of the student body now people of color. OSU also has more international students than ever before, more students from out of state and more graduate students. The university also keeps Oregon's best and brightest in state, with more top ranked Portland area students choosing to go to Oregon State than any other university.

"When we adopted our Strategic Plan in 2003 and began planning The Campaign for OSU, one of the things we talked about was the importance of doing our part to prepare OSU for the future so we could better serve Oregon and the world," Ray said.

The Campaign for OSU, which was initiated by Ray as the first university wide fundraising effort, has since its inception raised more than \$743 million, more than its original goal of \$625 million, and now has a target goal of \$850 million.

The university also brought in more research and grant money than ever before, \$262 million, and secured 89 foreign and U.S. patents.

Ray also announced a new endowed deanship in the College of Forestry, donated by Allyn Ford, head of Roseburg Forest Products, and his wife Cheryl Ramberg-Ford.

"We have come through a very bad economy in solid financial shape. More importantly, we have been able to maintain our momentum and stick carefully to our Strategic Plan. This is a credit to everyone in the community," Ray said.

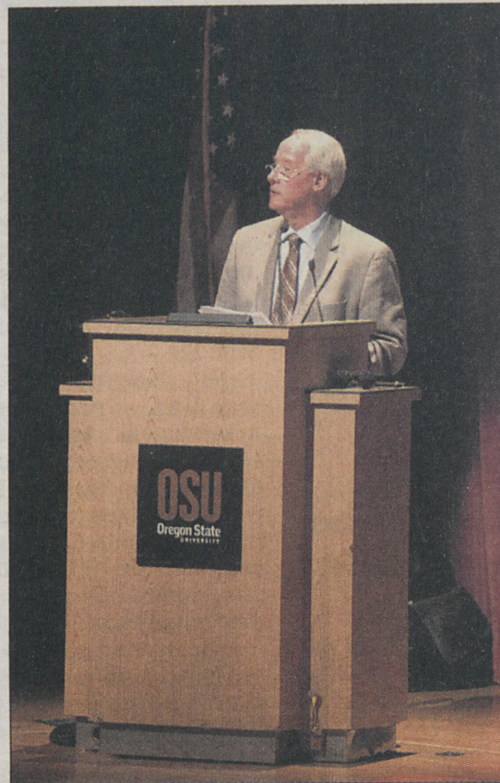
OSU growth

OSU has grown and changed much over the last decade, and an afternoon presentation entitled "Coming soon to a university near you: OSU growth, upgrades and how they'll effect campus," highlighted OSU's rapid growth and demographic changes, as well as the changing physical landscape of the campus.

Led by Todd Simmons, associate vice president of university relations and marketing, a panel of university experts gave presentations on OSU's growth and was followed by an open question and answer session.

This fall's projected growth is 1,100 new students, or an increase of 4.6 percent. However most of this growth is not from an increase in traditional freshman straight from high school but rather from increased enrollment of transfer students from Oregon community colleges and online distance learners. The university has seen significant growth in transfer, non-resident and international student enrollment, which increased 38 percent this year.

To address this growth the university has added 30 new full time faculty positions this fall and the provost's office has contributed more than \$3 million into course access for gateway courses in the bac-



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

President Ed Ray gives remarks at University Day ceremony at the LaSells Stewart Center on Thursday.

calaureate core that sometimes bottleneck students and prevent them from moving forward toward graduation.

See **UNIVERSITY DAY** | page 3

Festival inspires car-free lifestyles

- Local Car Free Day celebration promotes public transit, biking as automobile alternatives

By Camille Jacobson-Ingram
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Local residents have long taken pride in Corvallis's distinction as a "bike-friendly community." This year, the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition celebrated the benefits of a car-free lifestyle by hosting the local branch of World Car Free Day.

The Sept. 22 celebration set out with the goal of creating a positive view of non-car transportation. The hope was that this experience would increase the use of alternative transportation throughout Corvallis.

"It is very much in keeping with what makes our community a very special place," said Corvallis Mayor Julie Manning.

Alternative transportation is not, however, limited to bike use. World Car Free Day also encouraged the use of public transit, walking, local pedicabs, Dial-a-Bus, telecommuting and sharing a ride with friends.

"If people feel like they live too far out to catch the bus or bike, we encourage them to carpool," said Annette Mills, Facilitator for the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition.

Within Corvallis, the local celebra-

See **FESTIVAL** | page 6



JOCE DEWITT | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Student DJ's Hal-V, Disposal, Fastlane, Vue and Technick compete in the quad Monday evening as one of the main G Campaign events during CONNECT Week.

Greeks reveal mystery as innovative recruitment campaign

- G Campaigners approach 2011 recruits by letting service and actions speak for themselves

By Alex Hilborn
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sept. 20, the Greek community came out in an energetic show of unity, the culminating event to the community's multi-weeklong "G Campaign" to secretly promote the ideals of Greek Life without invoking negative stereotypes.

"The G Campaign is designed to

show the Oregon State (University) community, and specifically incoming students, the great things that our Greek system does," said Nick Hart, the Inter-Fraternity Council Vice-President of Recruitment Marketing, when describing the purpose and goals of the campaign. "More of a long-term goal of the G Campaign is to increase relations between the University and Greek Life, and how outsiders view our organization."

In order to accomplish its desired goals, the G Campaign took on a multi-faceted approach to promot-

ing Greek Life through a mixture of community outreach, collaboration with the university, event organizing and the ambiguous use of the letter "G."

Making secrecy a key component of the campaign and ensuring dissociation from the negative stereotypes that people most often think toward Greek life, the campaign strove to portray the Greek community in a positive light through their actions, rather than blatant recruitment.

The letter "G" was touted as a sym-

See **GREEKS** | page 3

Staged explosion raises awareness in Greek community

- Fire Academy held to educate students, help protect against potential fire disasters

By Amanda Antell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sorority and fraternity members at Oregon State University gathered to witness a staged disaster Sept. 21, in order to promote fire safety and attentiveness.

Corvallis Fire Department Fire Prevention Officer, Jim Patton, gave a live example of a burning room to demonstrate not only how fast a

fire can spread, but also how easily they start.

"The ultimate goal of this seminar is to increase awareness, and educate the importance of fire prevention measures," Patton said. "The live burning gives quite a wake-up call."

The two rooms, furnished by donated materials from Goodwill, were burned in a donated trailer. The left room was equipped with a proper sprinkler and fire alarm, while the right room had neither.

The smoke alarm activated after

See **EXPLOSION** | page 3



CONTRIBUTED BY CORVALLIS FIRE DEPARTMENT | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Fire Prevention officer Jim Patton oversees a staged trailer burning, just one of the several activities the Corvallis Fire Department used to educate members of the Greek community

University News Briefs

THE DAILY BAROMETER

CLA honors staff service, efforts

In celebration of its annual CLA Day, Oregon State University's College of Liberal Arts honored top staff and faculty members based on nominations from their directors, co-workers and students at Withycombe Hall Theatre on Sept. 22.

The following faculty and staff were honored:

- Marisa Chappell, Associate Professor of history, was given the Thomas R. Meehan Excellence in Teaching Award based on her inventive techniques for reaching students and encouraging participation in the classroom setting;

- Bryan Tilt, Associate Professor of anthropology, was honored with the Robert J. Frank Research, Scholarship and Creativity Award based on his first book "The Struggle in Rural China: Environmental Values and Civil Society." Tilt was also recognized for having more than 15 peer-reviewed journal articles;

- Janet Lee, Professor of women studies, received recognition with the C. Warren Hovland Service Award for her leadership role as the program became part of the School of Language, Culture and Society;

- Stuart Sarbacker, Assistant Professor of philosophy, was presented with the Bill and Caroline Wilkins Faculty Development Award rewarding his scholarly efforts, which highlight his published book and two more in progress, as well as his development of five new courses;

- Nathan Walters, an employee in student services for the College of Liberal Arts, received the Carolyn Maresh Professional Staff Award due to his ability to comprehend and apply the MyDegree program.

Salwasser to step down as dean of College of Forestry

Hal Salwasser, Dean of the College of Forestry, announced last Friday that he will be stepping down as dean at the end of the school year.

Salwasser, who has served as dean for 12 years, will remain as a faculty member at Oregon State University.

"Hal Salwasser has provided strong leadership during difficult economic times, changing social demands and new educational opportunities," said Sabah Randhawa, OSU's provost and executive vice president. "OSU has one of the finest forestry educational and research programs in the nation, a program that Oregon needs to build both a healthy economy and a healthy natural resource base."

As dean of the College of Forestry, Salwasser changed degree programs to better meet the needs of employers and also raised more than \$39 million for the college.

Before coming to OSU, Salwasser had a long career in the United States Forest Service.

\$5 million gift creates endowed deanship for College of Forestry

A generous gift from Allyn Ford, director of Roseburg Forest Products, and his wife Cheryl Ramberg-Ford, has created an endowment for the dean's position at the College of Forestry.

The \$5 million endowment came as a gift to the Campaign for Oregon State University, an ongoing campaign to raise \$850 million for the university. The first person to hold the endowed deanship will be Hal Salwasser, the current dean of the College of Forestry.

"This visionary gift from

Allyn and Cheryl Ford illustrates that in tough economic times, smart people redouble efforts to preserve the path to excellence," said OSU President Ed Ray. "Their investment assures that the college will have outstanding leadership for the next century and beyond."

Allyn Ford is a member of the college's board of visitors. He became president and CEO of Roseburg Forest Products in 1997. Roseburg Forest Products is one of the largest privately owned wood products corporations.

OSU's College of Forestry, founded in 1906, is ranked as one of the country's top colleges of forestry.

University Day recognizes outstanding faculty and staff

Nineteen staff and faculty members were recognized for their scholarly efforts and service to the community at University Day on Thursday, Sept. 22.

- For demonstrating outstanding professional achievement and service to the University, Robert Duncan, the Associate Dean in the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, received the OSU Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award;

- For his notable undergraduate teaching and professional leadership, Milo David Koretsky, Associate Professor in chemical, biological and environmental engineering, received the Elizabeth P. Ritchie Distinguished Professor Award;

- For longtime service and a noticeable commitment undergraduate instruction, Janet Lee, from the department of women's studies in the College of Liberal Arts, received the Richard M. Bressler Senior Faculty Teaching Award;

- The Beaver Champion Award, presented by OSU's President, was awarded to Chris Bell and Kim McAlexander for outstanding efforts and excellent achievements;

- For exceptional service and concern for OSU faculty, Dan Arp, Dean of the University Honors College, was presented the D. Curtis Mumford Faculty Service Award;

- For significant and meritorious achievement for enhanced instruction, Dr. Donald Neubaum from the College of Business received the OSU Faculty Teaching Excellence Award;

- For outstanding advising of undergraduate students, Carmen Steggell, Design and Human Environment, College of Public Health and Human Sciences, was awarded the Dar Reese Excellence in Advising Award;

- For contributions to the internationalization of the university by promoting awareness of international education, William Warnes, associate professor in mechanical engineering, received the International Service Award;

- For her leadership and service throughout her career within the department and other OSU programs, Michelle Mahana, College of Public Health and Human Sciences, received the Karel J. H. Murphy Professional Faculty Leadership and Service Award;

- For their outstanding performances, Carrie Giese from Student Health Services and Rob Chitwood from the College of Agricultural Sciences were awarded the OSU Exemplary Employee Award;

- For going above and beyond to accommodate persons with disabilities, Dan Larson was presented the OSU Award for Outstanding Service to Persons with Disabilities;

- For excelling in her capacity as a teaching assistant, Kaitlin Bonner, a graduate stu-

dent in the zoology department, received the Herbert F. Frolander Award;

- For undergraduate academic advising by professional faculty rank, Mary Ann Matzke from the College of Science received the OSU Academic Advising Award;

- In recognizing the scholarship of junior faculty, Dr. Alan Fern from the School of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science received the Promising Scholar Award;

- For graduate faculty members with excellent records in effective mentoring of graduate students, Brent Steel from the political science department received the Excellence in Graduate Mentoring Award;

- For demonstrating exceptional teamwork in maintaining a positive learning environment for student success, the C2C Marketing Faculty in the College of Business, including Michelle Barnhart, Colleen Bee, Nikki Brown, Mark Elton, Hal Koenig, Kevin Malkewitz, Jim McAlexander and Amanda Terhes, received the Student Learning and Success Teamwork Award;

- For demonstrating scholarship in a specific project or activity with substantial impact, Dr. Rick Settersten from human development and family sciences was awarded the OSU Impact Award for Outstanding Scholarship;

- For devoting a significant amount of time to extended education, Dr. Paul Kopperman in the department of history was awarded the Outreach and Engagement Award;

- For outstanding service to the university by non-academic faculty, Nancee Hunter of the Oregon Sea Grant College Program received the OSU Professional Faculty Excellence Award.

news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231
On Twitter: twitter.com/baronews

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. "Come & Go" lunch. Good food, informal table talk.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:45-7:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Q.U.E.S.T. - Simple supper, new topic each week.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. "Come & Go" lunch. Good food, informal table talk.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Events

Women's Center, 4-6pm, Women's Center. Meet the new Women's Center staff, including the new director Mirabelle Fernandes-Paul. Enjoy free cupcakes and learn about upcoming programs.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:45-7:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Q.U.E.S.T. - Simple supper, new topic each week.

Friday, Oct. 7

Events

College of Engineering Study Abroad & International Programs, 4-5pm, Snell 4th Floor Conference Room. Engineers Go Abroad! Learn how you can earn your engineering degree and study abroad in a time-frame that fits your goals.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. "Come & Go" lunch. Good food, informal table talk.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Meetings

Women's Center, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Graduate Women's Network presents a Thesis Writing Support Group. Meet other graduate women, have your thesis edited by friendly peers, brainstorm or just work quietly.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:45-7:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Q.U.E.S.T. - Simple supper, new topic each week.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. "Come & Go" lunch. Good food, informal table talk.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Meetings

Women's Center, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Graduate Women's Network presents a Thesis Writing Support Group. Meet other graduate women, have your thesis edited by friendly peers, brainstorm or just work quietly.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:45-7:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Q.U.E.S.T. - Simple supper, new topic each week.

—CNN

Spain's Catalonia region bans centuries-old bullfighting

In the sandy arena of Catalonia's La Monumental bullring, the traditional bugle signaled the end of an era Sunday as Barcelona hosted its last bullfight.

The ornate facility from the early 1900s hosted some of Spain's most drama-packed bullfights, but last year Catalonia's parliament banned the heavily symbolic yet deadly sport associated with Iberian culture for centuries.

In Sunday's final spectacle, a roaring crowd of fans watched as the mata-

dor Jose Tomas, in his traditional "suit of lights," rang down the curtain and bade farewell.

The sold-out bullfight became a different type of show as animal-rights advocates protested outside the La Monumental, often clashing with pro-bullfighting supporters and calling the sport cruel.

Inside La Monumental, crowds swarmed the ring, pocketing handfuls of sand as souvenirs, Spain's state-run TVE reported, while outside the arena police tried to separate pro- and anti-

bullfighting activists.

"We Catalans do not want bullfighting anymore," said a protester. "Finally, it's over," she said.

Bullfighting opponents also protested the fact that many bullfights are sponsored by public funds, an aberration to some during Spain's financial crisis.

Bullfighting is an ancient sport that, according to Catalanian historians, dates to biblical times. And while it is now history in Catalonia, it is still legal in many other parts of

Spain.

To some Spaniards, bullfighting is synonymous with Spanish culture, an art form immortalized in the paintings of Francisco de Goya and Edouard Manet and several authors.

American writer Ernest Hemingway was a passionate follower of the sport while living in Spain.

"Nobody ever lives their life all the way up except for bullfighters," Hemingway wrote in "The Sun Also Rises."

Dutch Freeze • Infused Red Bull

\$1.00 DRINKS TOMORROW NIGHT!

"GUARANTEED TO SATISFY"



6PM-9PM • TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 ALL MEDIUM DRINKS \$1.00!

LIVE MUSIC

CORVALLIS • COFFEE HOUSE ONLY CORNER OF MONROE AND KINGS

Limit one drink per person

Real Fruit Smoothies • Oregon Chai

AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA



DAILY CAMPUS SPECIALS

*** Lunch Special — \$5.95**

One-topping slice & one-topping salad... 11am-3pm daily

*** Slice and Pint — \$4.95**

One-topping slice and a pint of your choice... 2:30-5:30pm daily

*** DreamTime Pizza — \$12.95**

1-topping large or 2-topping medium pizza and a 1-liter pop... 7:30pm until close nightly

www.adpizza.com

FREE DELIVERY

CAMPUS • 757-1713 • 2525 NW Monroe

bigwords.com™

We don't sell textbooks. We find the cheapest ones for you.

(actual e-mail)

"I saved \$00000 much money on textbooks by using BIGWORDS.com!"

My textbooks would have been well over \$500 just from my researching multiple sites, but BIGWORDS saved me time and money. I went to one site, bought all my books, and only paid around \$200!"

- Chandler from Georgia Institute of Technology

BE SMARTER

35%-45% cheaper than other online stores on average*

Saves \$225 on average multi-item textbook orders**

55% cheaper than bookstores on average*

* BIGWORDS lowest price vs. average lowest price from each online store.
** BIGWORDS lowest price with shipping vs. retail without shipping.

BW83

UNIVERSITY DAY

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

New construction is also being planned on campus, which includes a new classroom building to be built on the site of the Women's Building fields, a new residence hall that will be built near the childcare center, as well as a new Native American cultural center, expansions at the Dixon recreation center and new parking to offset some of the parking that will be displaced by the new construction.

In spite of the growth and the tight housing market around Corvallis, there still remains over 200 beds available fall term. On campus housing tends to attract mostly incoming freshman, with 8 in 10 freshman to live on campus, but this drops off with only 17 percent of sophomores choosing to live on campus.

"Our new facilities are geared toward a broader student set,"

OSU Growth

Enrollment:

-Up 4.6 percent with 1100 new students. OSU on course to reach 30,000 by 2024

-22 percent of student body people of color, most diverse in history of OSU

-Online, transfer, international student enrollment up this year

New Faculty:

-30 new full time teaching positions this term.

said Tom Scheuermann director of University Housing and Dining Services. Most new facilities, like the International Living and Learning Center, and planned facilities are apartment style dwellings, which are more attractive to older students.

Not all growth to affect Corvallis

OSU's growth has been a divisive topic in Corvallis, with many longtime residents feeling the university's growth to be a detriment to the city. Even with a

low growth rate of 1 to 3 percent, Simmon said OSU is expected to reach 30,000 by 2024.

However, some of the growth is expected to not affect Corvallis. Simmons cited that online learners are expected to grow 20 percent over the next few years, with many adults choosing to finish their degrees but are unable to attend a traditional college setting because of work and families. Simmons also noted that plans are underway to expand student learning opportunities at other locations besides the Corvallis campus.

"We are actively talking about expanding the Hatfield Marine Science Center," Simmons said.

Simmons also mentioned the ongoing growth of OSU-Cascades in Bend, which recently purchased a new building near the Old Mill district.

"It would be misleading to believe that all 35,000 students would be here in Corvallis,"

Simmons said. "The new students won't be the traditional high school students; the demographics don't show that."

Rebecca Houghtaling, Campus Planner, said that many meetings are planned over the next two years with community members, especially those that live near campus and would be affected most by growth, during the upcoming campus master plan update.

In spite of what many community members describe as fast and haphazard growth, many officials at OSU are attuned to the issues and challenges that the growing university has caused and are preparing for the future.

"Certain systems need to be looked at," Simmons said, "but we are very attentive of growth issues."

Don Iler, managing editor
managing@dailybarometer.com, 737-2232
On Twitter: twitter.com/doniler

Come enjoy light refreshments & snacks, and meet people from all over the world!



ISOSU Coffee Hour!

MONDAY, SEPT. 26
4:30 - 6 P.M.

IRC IN THE MEMORIAL UNION
(Formerly the Quiet Lounge)

ISOSU

International Students of Oregon State University

For accommodations related to ability, contact choiyun@onid.orst.edu

GREEKS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bol on shirts and sidewalks by the community to mask their identity as members went about trying to improve their image. Members were given explicit instructions not to reveal their allegiances to specific Greek houses or even to the Greek system for the duration of the campaign.

Despite the Greek community's attempt to rebuild its image behind concealment, many people made the logical association between the group's symbol and name. After being confronted with questions regarding the true purpose of the G Campaign's connection to Greek Life, multiple sorority members refused to reveal the link out of caution of destroying the community's united front.

Giving back to the community through philanthropy was an equally important aspect of the G Campaign.

According to Hart, community service has always been a staple of the Greek community. "Last year alone, the OSU's Greek community logged over 60,000 hours of community service and raised over \$200,000 for charity," he said.

At the start of Connect Week, over 700 Greek Life members showed up at the dorms Sept. 18, to help move potential new recruits into the buildings. During the process, members were forbidden to advocate for Greek society and instead relied on their hospitality to speak for them.

Katelyn Sawyer, a freshman who moved into the dorms that Sunday said, "I thought it was really helpful that they helped us move in."

University Housing and Dining Services helped coordinated the move-in effort with the Greek volunteers so that the operation went smoother this year than in those past

About past efforts Hart commented, "In years past, volunteer efforts have been completely unorganized."

Assigning specific Greek houses to specific dorms was one tactic used to improve efficiency.

To further promote the positive side of Greek Life, the community teamed up with the Memorial Union Program Council to promote a Battle of the DJs in the Memorial Union Quad on Monday Sept. 19. Hart, who himself is a disc jockey, came up with the idea for the event because it was low cost, yet gave students something fun to enjoy in a safe and sober environment.

The Greek community revealed themselves as the initiators of the G Campaign when sorority members wore their Greek shirts at the New Student Walk. After this event the fraternities and sororities were given the green light to start individual advertisement and recruitment.

Along with UHDS and the MUPC, the Greek community also worked with New Student Programs and Family Outreach to participate in the New Student Fair, where an inflatable obstacle course was made available, and with OSU Printing and Mailing to get promotional materials about the G Campaign spread throughout campus.

Hart and his fellow Greek leadership cohorts hope to maintain such a relationship with university entities they worked with during the campaign.

The idea for the G Campaign was shown to Hart and his female counterpart Eden Pearson, Vice-President of PanHellenic Recruitment, when they went to the Association of Fraternal Leadership & Values conference last year in the spring.

"The G Campaign was first used, I think, at the University of Nebraska around two years ago," Pearson said.

Originally when the idea for the G

Campaign was brought to the Inter-Fraternity Council to vote on, the board turned down the idea with an overwhelming majority. On the second try, Hart was able to convince the council that the campaign had merit by citing the recruitment record of another school that used the campaign.

Other schools that have used campaigns similar to the G Campaign have seen significant spikes in recruitment as well.

"A university who had put this program into place and had raised recruitment numbers from the usual 500 to 1,300 in one year," Hart said about the possible jump in recruitment that the Greek community could see. "Through the G Campaign, we can boost fraternity recruitment 30 to 40 percent."

The G Campaign is meant to appeal academically inclined students that otherwise would not typically be interested in joining Greek Life. This type of student is also the kind that will hopefully do the most to dispel the negative stereotypes associated with Greek Life.

In response to criticism that the G Campaign was only a thinly veiled attempt to cover up the negative aspects of Greek Life, Hart said, "Throughout CONNECT Week, fraternities were not allowed to host organized events after 9 p.m., or have more than 100 guests within their chapter houses at any time. And at no time are fraternities allowed to drink with recruits."

The official message proclaimed by Oregon State University's Greek community says, "The Greek experience on the OSU campus places emphasis on academic achievement, community building, community service, service learning and preparing the Greek students for leadership roles following graduation."

Alex Hilborn, staff reporter
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

EXPLOSION

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only a second, and 25 seconds later the alarm activated the sprinklers. In less than five minutes the right room became completely engulfed in flames and reached a temperature of 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The demonstration was the most important thing. It shows exactly what'll happen in a room fire," said Jordan Guess, the recruitment chair of Delta Upsilon.

After 17 years at the Corvallis Fire Department, Patton is experienced in giving training sessions like this one.

Patton, along with his fellow Fire Department volunteers, came to OSU for the sole purpose of not only making Greek leaders more aware of the fire hazards in their houses, but also to show them how to prevent and vanquish a fire.

"I'm from California, so I have experience with fires," said assistant house manager of Alpha Kai Omega Laura Feldman about the academy. "This session has been very useful."

The three-hour academy, divided equally into lecture and practice, covered basic fire safety preventative measures and gave live examples of past campus fires and occasionally called for student participation.

"I'd recommend this session to any Greek house," said Chris Denison, member of ACACIA house.

Upon finishing the lecture portion of the academy, students received the opportunity to participate in hands-on practice, useful in case of a fire.

The demonstrations required students to adorn themselves in firefighter suits while being timed, practice using the fire extinguisher and move through a trailer where smoke was activated.

After calling a dispatched fire truck to put out the fire, students were allowed to wander in to observe the damage more closely.

According to Patton, the day was a huge success.

"The ultimate goal and intent of this academy was that the students understand fire safety and importance," he said.

Patton hopes the leaders of OSU's Greek society will take what they've learned and not only apply it to their houses, but enforce fire safety drills and practices as well.

"The most important thing today was prevention," said Natalie Gibney, house manager of Chi Omega.

Fraternity members agreed that the academy was not only useful, but also a necessary reality check since one of the houses,



CONTRIBUTED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Participants in the Fire Academy work together on a fire hose. Greek members who attended the Academy learned the basics of avoiding fire danger.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, experienced a fire less than two months ago.

"We're reminded of how serious it is," said Tyler West, president of DU, who felt strongly about the Fire Academy's relevance due to the fact that his fraternity suffered a similar disaster.

According to Patton, the most common cause of fires in any living quarters is negligence.

"You could leave a candle unattended for three seconds, and it could get knocked over, or a couch gets too close to a bonfire," Patton said.

Due to strict policies the university has regarding candles and certain electrical items in

resident halls and Greek housing, most local fires occur off campus.

"Because off-campus housing doesn't have the safety code requirements, 80 percent of fires occur off campus," Patton said.

Lora Sauermann, photographer and volunteer at the Fire Department, took pictures for the event.

"I've seen three fires since I became a volunteer," Sauermann said. "Only one was on campus."

For more information about fire prevention safety, please visit the Corvallis Fire Department website.

Amanda Antell, staff reporter
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

*Be a Hero...
Be a Coach!*



**Remember when you played sports?
It was fun! You made friends!
You learned to love the game!**

Give back to the game you love by becoming a volunteer youth soccer, football, or volleyball coach!

**Call today!
754-1706**



**JIMMY JOHN'S,
YOU STOLE MY HEART.
NOW YOU AND I
WILL NEVER PART!**

STEPHANIE B. - OMAHA, NE



JIMMYJOHNS.COM

**1557 NW MONROE AVE.
541.757.SUBS**

**AMERICA'S FAVORITE
SANDWICH DELIVERY GUYS!**

©2011 JIMMY JOHN'S FRANCHISE, LLC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Editorial

Where education fails

Earlier last week, the College Board reported that the 2011 high school class tallied the “lowest on record” Scholastic Assessment Test reading scores, and the lowest “combined reading and math scores” since 1995. And despite the reassurance from the Board that the drop in scores merely reflects a new “record size and diversity of the pool of test-takers,” no such excuse could defend the nearly \$70 billion the Department of Education has received already this year.

Consequently, over the past few years — capped with the “Waiting for Superman” documentary — education reform has become a topic for both financial and social discussion. Some have called out the antediluvian purpose of the union, and the latter protests that teachers deserve benefits, such as collective bargaining and tenure, and even protecting those teachers who are placed in an unfortunate teaching situation.

In general, much like the current GOP aspirations, proponents of educational reform often push for a local, rather than federal, education system that is based on performance, not on seniority. The idea would be to pay the good, productive teachers more, leaving the bad teachers without the comforts of the union defense — essentially weeding out mediocrity.

Of course, the ideas underestimate, or at least forgive the influence and power of the teacher unions, such as the major National Education Association, which to them, education reform involves more government funding, since it consequently brings more teachers to the union. The NEA works like any other government entity: More membership fees mean greater political influence and therefore, better benefits. Unfortunately, as teacher unions work to protect their members’ jobs and financial security, it also stymies any hope at serious reform to improve student success.

Yet on the other side, the primary recommendation — evaluating teacher performance — brings a number of issues as well. If students are allowed to evaluate teachers, grades may be based upon personal success or instructor mentality and demeanor — strict versus humorous, for example. And if teachers or school boards evaluate on perception and grades, the results may not accurately show the teacher’s ambition and attention actually given to each student, or lack thereof.

Nevertheless, student success does not hinge solely on the mentor; self-motivation may be the single most important factor in education. The desire to earn the better-paying job, getting support from the parents or legal guardians, receiving guidance from competent and caring teachers — these things bring success. Part union, part student, and part parent — it’s a complete reform of the American perspective. Things aren’t given to you — career safety, plus grades, consistent income — they

See EDITORIAL | page 5

What do we get out of the university enrollment?

The leaves have not fully changed and it is still pretty warm out, but it is that time of year again. Campus is once again filling up with returning students and incoming freshmen.

But this year there are more people than ever to enroll at Oregon State University. The university recently laid out plans to dramatically increase the amount of students over the next few decades and with over 24,000 this year, OSU is second to Portland State University in terms of enrollment in Oregon. According to the Oregon University System enrollment has also increased almost 5,000 over the last five years, including a surge of almost 2,000 students between 2009 and 2010.

Obviously, these are pretty significant increases for a school that likes to pride itself in the small town atmosphere of Corvallis and the old-time feel of campus. But an increase in students is ideally a good thing. Getting more students into higher education is always a political talking point and a benchmark for educational excellence. And with a



Charles Leineweber

The Pen is Mightier

college degree becoming more of a necessity for landing a good job, this increase in enrollment shows that there has been some success in getting more college educated citizens.

But what does all this growth mean for the average student? For one thing, more people means that the school needs to grow to fit everyone. As you might have noticed, several new buildings have popped up around campus to accommodate the influx of people. From science to childhood development to housing for international students, many departments have upgraded their facilities to meet the need. So there are lots of fancy new buildings that some of you may get the possibility to enjoy, if at least to use their bathroom.

Besides some newer facilities and

larger crowds to in which to meet new friends, student growth has not always translated to a better student experience. Higher enrollment has not led to lower tuition, smaller class sizes, or a better football team — things that should come with a better student experience. OK, obviously we may not have any control over the football team, but some basic tenants of going to college, such as how much it costs and how you will be learning, should fit students’ needs more than they currently do.

If OSU wants to continue to grow, it needs to grow responsibly and with students in mind. It is one thing to get more people into college, but if they all graduate in debt after being lost in a sea of other students, how beneficial is it really?

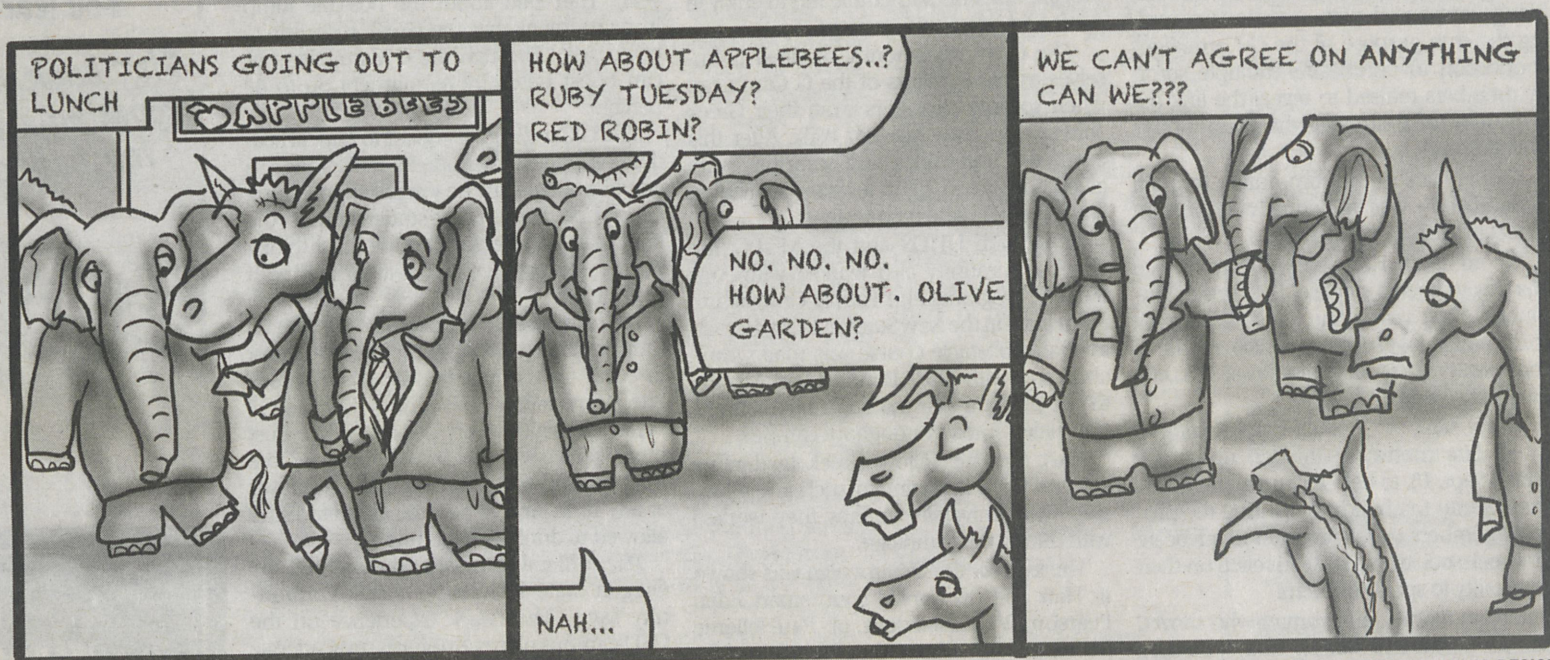
If the goal is to provide a college education to as many people as possible, then the focus should shift away from sheer volume of students to affordability and accessibility. Reasonable tuition, affordable housing and more intimate learning environments would truly make

college more accessible to all. Take care of those and enrollment would increase.

It may sound like a naïve idea but if higher education for all is a serious goal, then accessibility needs to be one as well. College does not have to cost as much as it does, and by continuing to raise the cost while enrolling more and more students, universities are actually doing these kids a disservice and forcing them to start their professional lives in the red.

Instead of quantitative growth, think about quality. Make the school a more affordable, student-oriented place to learn and enrollment numbers will follow. Don’t grow just to grow, every teenager in a growth spurt will tell you it’s not worth it. Grow because people want to come to a quality university. Do that and soon enough there may be more people in Corvallis than we know what to do with.

Charles Leineweber is a junior in psychology. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Leineweber can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



JAYNA LACK IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Lost in transition, when the present builds the future

As high school turns into college, and college turns into the real world, I look around and start to compare how my fellow students handle the transitions. Many are getting internships, jobs and finding the futures they have been looking for. Many see their futures as something to catch, to reach for, even though they are present throughout their entire academic career (whether they know it or not).

Some students are helped by their parents, friends or the government in order to get to the altar of truth, where the future is sitting so pretty. What I hope more people — including myself — keep in mind is that the altar itself is the future. More and more I hear, “If only I could...” rather than, “This will be great for when...”

The experience of learning and what you do with that knowledge now is a building process for a house



Kirk Pederson

The Spaces in Between

in which to live. In fact, you are already living in it; although you might not yet call it a “house.”

Something is pushing my fellow students, something is pulling them in the direction of time, of progress — forward. One might say that the past is constantly building on itself, and forcing the transition — always pushing and pushing. There is no way back.

Just the same, the future is a vacuum that is widened and strengthened by the events and actions of our past. A huge ambiguous space full of potential energy and fulfillment — always pulling.

What makes up these transitions between one point of life and the next? What makes up our present? Everything but. Where would we be without a past that is full of decisions and accomplishment? Where would we be without a future that is full of opportunity and direction? Both exist in — and create — the almighty “Here and Now.”

I do not see a future to catch, and I do not see a time gone by which is not remembered by this planet. All I see is that when one focuses, there are no such distinctions in time. There are markers we have made for our lives (birth, youth, adulthood, death) that indicate our progression, but do we not see these markers at all times? Are we not aware of the cycle of learning from that which has past, and planning for that which we think will come? And the space in which we consolidate all matters, the present, is where we can really

define our own lives.

For the record, transitions make me uncomfortable. I do not know what keeps the motion of existence in full force, and I do not understand why some things stop and others cannot, or do not. What I do understand is that we cannot clearly see our future, and we cannot live solely in it. If we are doing what is right, what is good to ourselves and others now — learning, loving, creating — then we are already weaved into the fabric of our future, and the benefits are spread among all times: past, present and future.

I want a world with no transitions; one with the realization of a constant stream, a constant forge that we are responsible for ourselves. In building a future, I want all to see that we are building our lives now... and now... and now. We are stitching

See PEDERSON | page 5

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.

The Daily Barometer
c/o Letter to the editor
Memorial Union East 106
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

or e-mail: editor@dailybarometer.com

The Daily Barometer

EDITOR IN CHIEF BRANDON SOUTHWARD
541-737-3191 • editor@dailybarometer.com

NEWS EDITOR JOCE DEWITT
541-737-2231 • news@dailybarometer.com

MANAGING EDITOR DON ILER
541-737-2232 • managing@dailybarometer.com

The Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during summer term; one issue week prior to fall term in September by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1614.

NEWS TIPS • 541-737-2231
FAX • 541-737-4999

FORUM EDITOR ARMAND RESTO
541-737-6376 • forum@dailybarometer.com

SPORTS EDITOR GRADY GARRETT
541-737-6378 • sports@dailybarometer.com

PHOTO EDITOR ALEXANDRA TAYLOR
541-737-6380 • photo@dailybarometer.com

The Daily Barometer, published for use by OSU students, faculty and staff, is private property. A single copy of The Barometer is free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and is prosecutable.

E-MAIL • NEWS TIPS
news@dailybarometer.com

SENIOR EDITOR JENNA BISSINGER

COPY EDITORS GRACE ZETTERBERG, ALEXANDRA KASPRICK, CAITLIN WALKER, ANNIE PASQUINELLI
541-737-2232 • news@dailybarometer.com

Responsibility — The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

BUSINESS MANAGER
LEVI DOWNEY • 541-737-6373
baro.business@oregonstate.edu

Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

AD SALES
REPRESENTATIVES • 737-2233
STEVANIE MEDEARIS
Dailybaro2@gmail.com
RICKY EGGER
Dailybaro3@gmail.com
CALDER ALFORD
Dailybaro4@gmail.com
NATHAN BAUER
Dailybaro5@gmail.com
DEVON PARMENTER
Dailybaro7@gmail.com

PRODUCTION
baro.production@oregonstate.edu
CLASSIFIEDS
541-737-6372

Justice discarded, Troy Davis denied clemency

The execution of Troy Davis in Georgia on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2011 might be one of the most massive miscarriages of justice I have ever witnessed. Davis was murdered by the state of Georgia, and the state of our union. This vengeance system, embodied by the ultimate denial of human rights, the death penalty, has no place in a modern society like ours.

On the evening of the 21st, I felt like Hunter S. Thompson after one of his stints on the campaign trail, determined to go "back to the house, lock the door and watch television as long as necessary. It will probably be a while before the angst lifts. Whenever it happens, I will get out of bed and write the cold, mean bummer that I was not quite ready for today." Well, it's Monday, Sept. 26, and I'm still incensed.

Davis was convicted in '91 for the 1989 murder of an

Thomas McElhinny
The Daily Barometer

off-duty police officer. Over the two decades he spent on death row, the case against him fell apart. During and since his trial, he maintained his innocence. All but two of the states' witnesses redacted their initial, inconsistent testimony and sworn affidavits, saying they were coerced. And seven individuals have implicated Sylvester Coles, the principle alternative of the two remaining states' witnesses, in the murder of off-duty officer Mark MacPhail.

The murder weapon was never recovered, and no physical evidence ever linked Davis to the murder. In the face of this kind of uncertainty, the death penalty cannot be morally upheld.

Executive Director of

Amnesty International USA, Larry Cox, is the tip of the spear that includes Jimmy Carter, Pope Benedict XVI, former Director of the FBI William Steele Sessions, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and over 650,000 individuals who wrote to the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles, when he declares, "It is unconscionable that the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles has denied relief to Troy Davis. Allowing a man to be sent to death under an enormous cloud of doubt about his guilt is an outrageous affront to justice."

The death penalty is a morally reprehensible relic from darker times. It does not deter violent crime, efficiently use taxpayer money or uphold justice. The death penalty in the United States is a racist, classist and sexist institution.

Imagine with me, for a moment, that anyone in this

country can be put to death simply based on witness testimony. No murder weapon necessary, nor any other physical forensic evidence. This is what the case of Davis has taught us.

The United States has been seen, in the past, as a place where justice is valued. It's bad enough that we have a death penalty, much less that it can be applied capriciously through such an immense amount of doubt. Even if you support the institution of the death penalty, the risk of putting an innocent man to death, to use the mechanisms of the State to murder Davis, is too great.

Davis's last words were, "I am innocent."

Thomas McElhinny is a graduate student in applied ethics. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. McElhinny can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

The importance of the arts in education

With the ever-diminishing budgets that many schools face, among the first programs to be eliminated are the arts. Often considered to be superfluous and less rigorous compared to more technical subjects, such as engineering and mathematics, the arts are vastly underappreciated. The removal of arts programs that stimulate creativity and originality can have damaging effects, not only for students who seek a well-rounded education, but also for the multitude of companies that rely on the artistic quality of their products for success.

By removing art programs, schools siphon off profits from companies that depend on the creative talents of their future employees. Humans are visual creatures, and our decisions are often based on the aesthetic appeal of a product. It used to be enough for a company to create a high-quality, functional product, but this is no longer the reality that companies face today. With the stringent regulations placed on product quality and the ascension of mass production, there are many products in the market that are evenly matched in quality and functionality. What now differentiates products from one another is not whether the product works, but rather the aesthetic appeal that the customer sees in it.

Take cell phones for example. These days, there are many phones that have the capability to play music and games, surf the Internet, and compose e-mail. It has almost

Samantha Colby
The Daily Barometer

become standard for phones to be able to do so. Obviously there are customers who purchase phones from a certain company out of loyalty, but there are also many customers who base their decision entirely on design. People respond when presented with the option to express their individuality, and by offering a phone in bubblegum pink and lime green as an alternative to traditional black, a company distinguishes their product from the others, and earns a profit by doing so.

Even companies involved in the most technical fields appreciate the importance of aesthetic appeal when it comes to selling their products. This past summer, I worked as an intern for the research and development department of an engineering firm. The department worked on new prototypes to improve upon past products, and while many of these improvements were mechanical, creating an appealing appearance for the product was also a top priority. With the new product, a customer will not only be able to enjoy a sleeker design of the actual machine, but will be given the option to put butterflies or wildlife patterns in the background of the software used to control the device.

As trivial as this may seem, it is important to realize that this company's competition creates products that complete

the exact same tasks at a similar price, so one of the chief ways to overcome the competition is with these creative details that give the customer a more individualized experience. When a customer feels that a product has been tailored to fit their specific needs, the product becomes more personal and consequently the customer becomes more willing to purchase it.

Apart from product development, art has proved itself useful in fields that are traditionally associated exclusively with the sciences. Yale School of Medicine has introduced courses that encourage medical students to partake in photography, drawing and painting. The school also offers a course in which students analyze paintings and other works of art in Yale's Museum of British Art. Yale believes that incorporating art into the students' curriculum helps the students to develop a stronger attention to detail, and that experience in the arts will allow the students to approach medicine using more innovative methods. Several medical schools have followed Yale's example and have integrated art into their curriculum as well.

While it is indisputable that the skills gained from majoring in technical subjects are absolutely necessary to create a viable product, the success of the finished product often depends on its design and the level of personalization that it can offer. Technical skills are required to prepare a product to be put on the market, but artistic skills are needed to ensure that the product succeeds once it gets there. Removing programs that allow students to develop artistic skills damages a critical component of product development, one that has been responsible for the success of many companies. Opportunities to become involved in the arts should be encouraged, rather than taken away.

Samantha Colby is a junior in apparel design. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Colby can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

PEDERSON

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the clothes we are already wearing, and we are producing the air that we breathe.

My fellow students should keep this in mind. Keep perspective that while these transitions may overwhelm, they are not really transitions at all. They are simply bends in the stream on which we all float, that goes from the past to the future forever. Being somewhere in between is the only place to be, and without making progress, we drown.

Luckily, we all know how to swim.

Kirk Pederson is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Pederson can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

EDITORIAL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

are earned.

Unfortunately, our country doesn't operate on dedication and drive — no "American exceptionalism" — instead it continues to force equality, finding the balance between nursing the less fortunate and

capping prosperity.

There's a tug-of-war between union clout and student interest, and our falling grades are somewhere in the middle, sinking further into the mud.

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

HOUSEPLANTS

Including Cacti and Succulents

Buy 1
at Regular Price.
Get Second
1/2 Off

Offer valid through
October 31st, 2011

Shonnard's
NURSERY • FLORIST • LANDSCAPE

6600 SW Philomath Blvd • Corvallis
541-929-3524 • www.shonnards.com

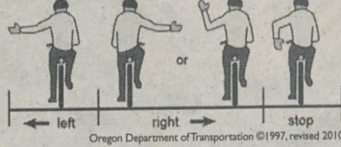


Drive Your Bike

Bikes are Vehicles, too.

Safety Tip #2:
Use Your Signals!

Use your
signals —
it's the law!



For additional bicycle safety tips, check out the CAMPO website:
www.corvallisareampo.org. Funded by FHWA.

Hello!

Is your native language...
Korean • Chinese • Vietnamese
Spanish • Japanese • Arabic?

I can help you with your accent!

Mention this ad and
receive 25% off your
first 4 week program

Contact Melinda at:
info@AccentOnSpeech.us
www.AccentOnSpeech.us
541-236-2244

High quality, individualized American Accent Training



Tired and hungry
from the big move-in?
Don't feel like cooking?
Just give us a call —
Woodstock's delivers!

16"
2-Topping
Pizza \$13.50

Offer good Sun-Thurs only.
Must surrender original coupon.
One coupon per order, per day.
Good thru 9/29/11.



541-752-5151
1045 NW Kings Blvd

STILL LOOKING FOR A PLACE? How About a House?

Sterling has unbelievable last-minute availabilities!

314 NW 6th House | 5 Bed | 2 Bath | \$2,195



Rent: \$2,195
App Fee: \$35
Security Deposit: \$2,195

Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom, campus-close — spacious home a few blocks from campus. No attached dwellings, so you have no noise through the walls. Limited off-street parking. Only quiet tenants who care for their property please apply. No smoking. Must see this classic Corvallis Home. No last months rent; lease ends 06-30-12.

Available Now!
Call for Weekend Appointment

626 NW 5th House | 5 Bed | 3 Bath | \$2,450



Rent: \$2,450
Application Fee: \$35
Security Deposit: \$2,450

MOVE IN SPECIAL: \$500 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT.
A beautiful home with character in quiet historic district near OSU and downtown. Two stories, plus a BONUS full basement with wood floors. Gas heat; inside laundry hook-ups; off-street parking with small garage. Serious applicants only, please. No smoking. No last months rent; lease expires 06/30/12.

Available Now! Call For Appointment

626 NW 10th House | 4 Bed | 1 Bath | \$1600



Rent: \$1,600
Application Fee: \$35
Security Deposit: \$1,600

Spacious 4 bedroom, 1 bath home near OSU and downtown in quiet Corvallis neighborhood. House has much character. Indoor laundry hook-ups; off-street parking; small back porch deck; one-car garage. Serious Applicants only, please. Non-smoking unit. No last months rent; lease ends 06/30/12. Can view on weekends by appointment!

Available Now!
Call for Weekend Appointment

438 NW 8th House | 6 BED | 2 BATH | \$2,495



Rent: \$2,495
Application Fee: \$35
Security Deposit: \$2,495

Three-story over-sized home on quiet street near OSU and downtown. 2+ Bathrooms. 6 weatherized and upgraded bedrooms. Over 2350 square feet. Wood floors; 90% efficiency gas heat; fireplace; inside laundry hook-ups; off-street parking. No smoking unit. No last months rent; lease expires 06/30/12.

Available Now!
Call for Weekend Appointment

Call for a weekend appointment: 541.228.7330



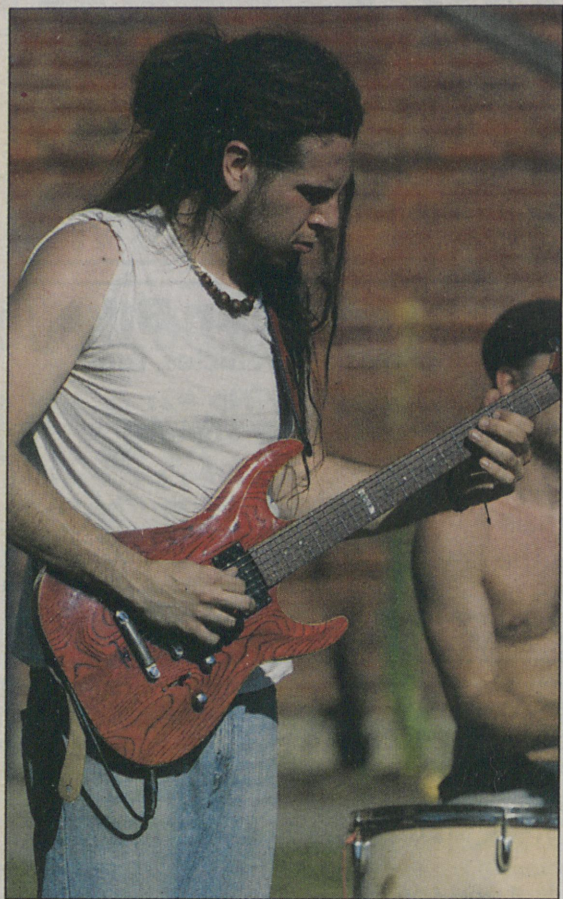
STERLING

MANAGEMENT
GROUP, INC.

541.757.1290

1600 SW Western Blvd., Suite 190
Corvallis • sterlingmanagement.net

Third annual BS Festival boosts local music scene



TAYLOR HAND | THE DAILY BAROMETER

A band member from Matisyahu Rosenberg performs in the heat at the BS Music Fest on Friday. This year's festival was the last of three.

■ BS Music Festival draws a campus audience to local artists, performances

By Michael Mendes
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The third and final BS Music Fest, held Sept. 23, at Weatherford Amphitheater, introduced new students to a lesser-known creative product of Corvallis: local music.

Brian Smith, president of Oregon State Musician's Guild and the event's head organizer, intended that the yearly event not only raise awareness of the university's music scene, but also be a place for newcomers to get connected with the area's musicians.

"When I first moved here, it took a year and a half to get all my local contacts," Smith said. "It's about getting people in touch."

At the festival, which began at noon Friday, students sat on the grass and watched performances by local artists, as well as bands on tour from around the country, including a couple from New York.

"It's great," said Mark Dilson, the drummer of the band Summer

Soundtrack, which performed in the afternoon. "There are not too many music festivals in this area that allow basically any band to play."

It was a similar idea that first birthed the festival. During the summer two years ago, Smith was at a music festival and asked the organizer if he could perform. After being told the festival was for local bands only, he decided to hold his own event in Corvallis.

When the festival was originally held two years ago, it was on short notice and a low budget, and Smith was worried that he'd have trouble finding bands to perform.

Smith said, "I thought it was going to be total BS, so I called it the BS Music Fest."

The event was so successful that Smith decided to hold it every year until his graduation.

The university's media station, KBVR FM, also participated in the festival last year. This year, the radio station advertised it through posters and over the radio.

Station Manager Liz Elder added: "We love supporting local musicians."

"There are not too many music festivals in this area that allow basically any band to play."

MARK DILSON,
Summer Soundtrack drummer



TAYLOR HAND | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Matisyahu Rosenberg drummer Gabe Surley pumps up the amphitheater crowd by Weatherford.

FESTIVAL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion was an all-day event. Beginning in the morning, people were encouraged to check in at one of 10 sites to receive free snacks, information, bicycle safety checks and to register for prizes.

Throughout the day, local businesses sponsored special activities pertaining to alternative transportation. These activities ranged from bike repairs at the OSU Adventure Leadership Institute to discounts at Footwise, a downtown shoe store.

The day finally culminated in a festival at Central Park that featured a bike swap, local food vendors, music, a bike fashion show, a visit from Manning and plentiful prizes.

The bike swap and sale, one of the day's highlight events, proved to be a great opportunity for locals to get rid of outgrown or unused bikes.

"It was great. People would sign their bike in and someone would already be eyeing it. It would be gone in five minutes," said Rose Clarke, an Oregon State University student and member of the Corvallis Bicycle Collective Advisory Board.

In addition to the swap, locals could enjoy everything from fresh crepes to advice on bicycle safety and bike body mechanics.

"Sometimes there are accidents you would never want to see. [Putting on a helmet] should be like putting on a seatbelt," said Jennifer Nitson from public relations for Samaritan Health Services.

By the time the festival reached its end, Car Free Day facilitators agreed that the day had been a great success.

Manning added: "Car Free Day is really a part of the larger sustainability effort."

Camille Jacobson-Ingram, staff reporter
737-2231 news@dailybarometer.com

Mass grave from 1996 uncovered in Libya

Officials with Libya's transitional government announced Sunday they have located a suspected mass grave thought to hold the remains of 1,270 people, victims of a 1996 massacre at Abu Salim prison.

The Tripoli site was located by revolutionaries on August 20, said Kamal el Sherif, a member of a National Transitional Council committee.

It was unclear, however, whether the site actually was a mass grave, as no excavation has taken place. Members of the media were shown bones at the site, but medics with CNN staffers on the scene said the bones did not appear to be human.

The NTC committee called on international governments for help.

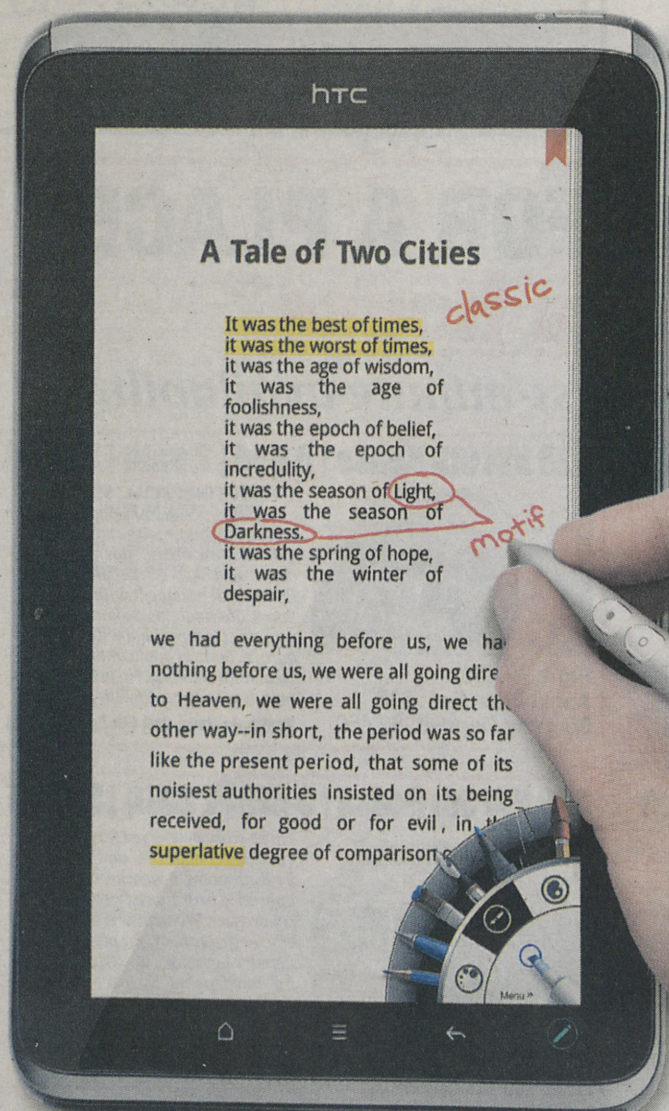
"There is a lot more to be done to reach the actual truth of this massacre," said Dr. Salem Fergani, a committee member. "To be honest,

we were not prepared to deal with such human massacres, so we request the assistance of the international community. We need specialists in the field to help us in identifying the victims ... this is a national mission. The families of these victims have the right to learn the truth about their deceased sons."

Former guards at the prison cooperated in helping find the grave and provide details of the massacre, said Abdul Wahab Gady. He said he is a former prisoner who was at Abu Salim when the deaths took place.

The bones are scattered around an area with about a 100-meter radius, Fergani said. Members of the media were taken to the site on Sunday. Family members of the Abu Salim victims also turned up at the site.

—CNN



you can finally
bond with Dickens

The **HTC** Tablets

featuring HTC Scribe Technology™

Innovation inspired by YOU™

HTC Scribe digital pen sold separately. ©2011 HTC Corporation. All rights reserved. The HTC logo, Innovation inspired by YOU, the HTC quietly brilliant logo, and HTC Scribe Technology are trademarks of HTC Corporation. Best Buy logo is a trademark of BBY Solutions, Inc. All other trademarks, trade names, logos and product names are trademarks of their respective owners. Screen image simulated.

Available at



htc
quietly brilliant™

Up to

30% OFF

New Textbooks at Amazon



Students get FREE Two-Day Shipping

Download the Amazon Price Check app
and check textbook prices instantly.

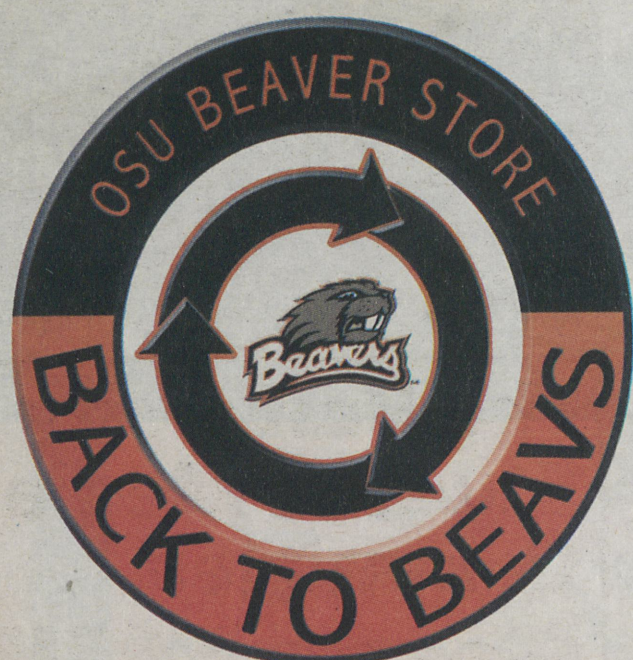


amazon.com/textbooks

Free two-day shipping available to customers who qualify for our free Amazon Student program.

WE MAKE THE THINGS YOU NEED TO SUCCEED AFFORDABLE

- ✓ 10% textbook discount
- ✓ Huge selection of USED textbooks
- ✓ Hundreds of e-textbooks and rentals
- ✓ Student-value editions
- ✓ Price compare engine
- ✓ Educational pricing on technology



**YOU'RE A
BEAVER.
WE'RE YOUR
STORE.**



OSU BEAVER  STORE

OSUBEAVERSTORE.COM

Your OSU Beaver Store is a student-governed nonprofit organization serving OSU since 1914. Profits are returned to members through our "Back to Beavs" textbook rebate program.

President Obama rallies supporters in Seattle

In a fund-raising pitch in Seattle, President Barack Obama implored his supporters to rally behind him once again, saying that helping secure his re-election is the best way to turn around a sluggish economy and overcome strident political opposition.

"We are tougher than the times that we live in, we are bigger than the small politics that we've been witnessing," he told the audience at the city's Paramount Theatre. "We are a people who write our own destiny, and it is fully within our power to write it once more."

Obama took the stage after being introduced by basketball hall of famers Lenny Wilkens and Bill Russell, the latter imploring the crowd that "as Americans, we must support our president."

Wearing a tie and button-down shirt with his sleeves rolled up, the president began by referring to the "once-in-a-lifetime economic crisis" facing the nation, saying his administration knew "it was going to take years" to rebuild. The fundamental choice now, he argued, was to go forward with his and fellow Democrats' plans or use the "old worn-out ideas that were tried in the last decade."

"The question is not whether this country is going through times, the question is where are we going next," Obama said. "We can build the America that we talked about in 2008, an America where everybody gets a fair shake and everybody does their fair share. That is what this election is about."

The president touted initiatives such as the auto industry bailout, financial reform and the recent official repeal of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy that means gay men and lesbians can now serve openly in the military, a mention that drew fervent cheers from the crowd.

Then, as he has repeatedly since proposing it about two weeks ago, Obama touted the America Jobs Act as key to bolstering the economy by helping small businesses, boosting public education, improving infrastructure and other components.

He reiterated his support for tax reform that would pay for the bill, in part, by having wealthier Americans and profitable large corporations pay more in taxes. He added that he felt it is the government's responsibility to act immediately, and not wait for voters' decisions in November 2012

to act.

"It's time for us to meet our responsibility for each other right now," the president said. "(Citizens) don't have the luxury of us squabbling for another 14 months."

The speech came about six hours after Obama landed in Washington state late Sunday morning. He soon thereafter headed to a fundraiser at the Medina, Washington, home of Jon Shirley, a former president and chief operating officer of Microsoft. In brief remarks there, he told the attendees that the upcoming campaign will be tough, especially in a climate in which many are disillusioned with government.

It is part of a West Coast trip that includes stops for fundraisers — some at the homes of wealthy supporters — and town hall events in California and Colorado.

The president's job approval numbers remain low, just as the 2012 campaign is starting to heat up.

A USA Today/Gallup poll released last Wednesday — based on a survey of 1,004 adults, and with a sampling error of plus or minus four percentage points — found that 53 percent of the respondents blamed Obama a great deal or moderate amount for

the continued economic sluggishness. The previous week, a CNN/ORC International poll showed Obama had a disapproval rating of 55 percent, the highest of his presidency, mirroring other national polling from Gallup and NBC/Wall Street Journal.

His current West Coast swing serves multiple purposes, from raising money for what promises to be a bruising campaign and continuing the drumbeat for Congress to approve the American Jobs Act. In numerous recent speeches, he has implored Congress to pass the bill in order to help jumpstart the economy.

One of his stops Monday will be at the Fig and Olive, a restaurant on Los Angeles' trendy Melrose Place, for a private fund-raiser co-hosted by financial investment officer John Emerson, consultant Andy Spahn, Hollywood producer Jeffrey Katzenberg and Tennis Channel CEO Ken Solomon, a Democrat with knowledge of the event told CNN. A ticket to this fundraiser costs \$38,500.

The tour ends Tuesday in the swing state of Colorado, with a speech by Obama at Denver's Abraham Lincoln High School.

— CNN

Romney uses Michigan speech to challenge Obama

Mitt Romney, speaking Saturday evening at a key Republican conference, slammed President Barack Obama for his stewardship of the economy and said the incumbent is taking the country in the wrong direction.

"I just don't think he is equipped to deal with what is happening," Romney told a dinner of about 1,600 attending the Mackinac Republican Leadership Conference.

The crowd of activists, party officials and donors came to its feet when the presidential contender told them "the world needs a strong America. There's been no ally for peace like a strong America, and right now we have a president that doesn't understand how to do that."

Romney used the speech both to tout his business and financial background and chastise the Obama administration on everything from the economy and regulations to taxes and the proposed jobs bill.

After reminding the audience Obama had said he would serve only one term if he couldn't turn the economy around, Romney said, "I am here to collect on that," winning a round of applause.

Romney never mentioned his main

challenger for the Republican nomination, Gov. Rick Perry of Texas, or the expected brutal nomination fight ahead.

He did mention immigration, a topic on which Perry has been targeted.

At Thursday's debate, Perry he defended Texas' law giving in-state tuition to the children of illegal immigrants and criticized those who had attacked that law. Romney said illegal immigration must stop and vowed to push for a border fence — something Perry has said does not work.

The former Massachusetts governor came to the podium to chants of "Mitt, Mitt, Mitt" and said he wanted to make history since "there never has been a president of the United States that was born in Michigan, and I am hoping to rectify that."

Emphasizing his Michigan roots, he talked about his father, George, a popular governor in the state and recounted the story of how he brought his future wife Ann to this island to celebrate her 16th birthday.

After Ann Romney came to the stage and talked about how they fell in love, the audience clinked their glasses and the couple kissed.

Michigan is expected to play a large role in helping to determine the Republican nominee since it will vote relatively early in the season.

While Romney as a Michigan native is thought to have a large advantage, Perry's appearance is seen as evidence he is not ceding the state.

The two candidates approached the event and the day pretty differently.

Perry entered the dining room right before his introduction as the luncheon speaker and quickly exited after his speech, not engaging with much of the audience. He did receive a warm reception at the beginning and end of his remarks. After meeting privately with some activists and state legislators, Perry left the island retreat several hours after arriving.

For his part, Romney came on the island mid-morning and immediately ventured into a crowd of more than 100 well-wishers at the dock, enthusiastically shaking hands, walking several blocks through downtown and then staying on the island in his own sets of meetings with activists and donors through his dinner speech.

— CNN

New Jersey church reverses money flow, collection plate holds cash for congregants

A New Jersey church — already a bit different in that its three congregations gather weekly at two hotels and a middle school — put a new spin on the collection plate Sunday by having congregants take cash-filled envelopes from the plate in hopes that the money will be put to charitable use.

"People are cynical about religion and expect to come to church and be shaken down, but really, it's all God's money," Liquid Church pastor Tim Lucas said prior to Sunday services. "Every bill in the U.S. economy says 'In God we trust,' and we're going to put that to the test."

The Morristown, New Jersey-based nondenomina-

tional Christian church claims to collect \$30,000 in weekly offerings from its three congregations, which gather at hotel facilities in Morristown and New Brunswick, and at a middle school in Nutley. The 10-year-old church, which says in its materials that more than 2,000 people attend its weekend services, planned to disperse that same amount — \$30,000 — Sunday, with congregants getting envelopes containing \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills.

The goal, said Lucas, is for people to invest or use the money to help others, including those struggling to recover from recent massive flooding in New Jersey. He said he hopes others will invest their

funds, nurture the investment for growth, and then donate the proceeds to the church to rebuild a homeless shelter.

Lucas, along with the pastors at the New Brunswick and Nutley branches of Liquid Church, is putting his money where his mouth is, so to speak, with this project.

"We're not a rich church. We don't own a building. We don't hold a mortgage, but we're trying to teach our people to be rich in good deeds," says Lucas, who founded the church and took its name from the church motto: "Jesus calls himself the living water, and we think church should be refreshing."

Executive Pastor Dave Brooks told CNN that the

effort was aimed at impacting "our communities. Our emphasis is here in New Jersey, with hopes we can impact those who were affected by the floods of (Hurricane) Irene." NJ

Beyond flood victims, Brooks said, there are people who simply need help.

"A lot of people are really suffering financially these days and looking for the government for a way out. We feel God can provide help for people," Brooks said. "We encourage people to work from the standpoint of generosity. Many people say 'In God we trust.' If you turn that around, God trusts you. We give money that God entrusted to us."

— CNN

"Fall" in love with our pizza!

~ WELCOME BACK SPECIAL ~

14" One-topping Pizza

**& Two FREE
24 oz. Sodas**

\$7.99

Regularly \$18.25 plus \$2 delivery

The Pizza Pipeline

FREE DELIVERY

541-757-3333

932 NW Kings Blvd. • Corvallis

Expires 10/31/11

Sun - Wed 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. • Thurs - Sat 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.



Want to make a difference on campus?
Help shape the future of *our* Memorial Union!

The MU Advisory Board is currently seeking applicants!

Positions Available

- At-Large Student Representatives
- Student Leadership & Involvement Representative
- Student Media Representative
- MU Facilities & Services Representative



Apply Online

mu.oregonstate.edu/mu-advisory-board-application

Application Deadline: Friday, October 7, 2011 @ 5PM

Board meetings are 1-2 hours on a weekly or bi-weekly basis.

For more information, please contact Ashley Barnes:
mupresident@oregonstate.edu

Cross-Cultural Mentoring Program

Designed to connect students with faculty and staff from across campus, to create a support network, and to provide a cross-cultural educational experience.

Benefits of the program:

- Meaningful Connections
- Supportive Environment
- Experiential Learning
- Personal and Professional Development
- Cultural Enrichment
- Community Building

Interested? Pick up an application in the ISS Office (A150 Kerr) or the SHS Health Promotion Office (Room 310 Plageman).
Questions? Contact Lauren Plaza (541-737-9030) or Malinda Shell (541-737-2776).

Find us on Facebook

The University Student Media Committee Needs YOU!

to serve as a voting student member for 2011-2012.

Must be knowledgeable of the definition of free speech, have past media experience, be understanding of cultural diversity, and have a strong commitment for attending a monthly meeting.

Applications are available in MU East 118.

Deadline to apply is Friday, September 30 at 5 p.m.

Interviews will be held the week of Oct. 3 or 10.



(The University Student Media Committee represents OSU as the governing body of the print and broadcast media including Prism magazine, Beaver Yearbook, The Daily Barometer, KBVR-TV and KBVR-FM. The USMC approves budgets, hires editors and managers, hears complaints and renders decisions.)

UBS CEO Oswald Gruebel resigns after stock losses

The chief executive of UBS Group resigned Saturday in the wake of a staggering \$2.3 billion loss on unauthorized trades at the Swiss bank.

In a statement, UBS said Oswald Gruebel will be replaced by Sergio Ermotti, a former top executive at Italy's UniCredit. The bank will continue its search for a permanent replacement, the statement said.

The move comes amid serious questions about risk management at UBS after the bank disclosed a \$2.3 billion loss on unauthorized trades earlier this month.

Kaspar Villiger, chairman of the board at UBS, said Gruebel "feels that it is his duty to assume responsibility for the recent unauthorized trading incident." The decision to step down, Villiger added, "is testimony to his uncompromising principles and integrity."

The controversy centers on a 31-year-old UBS trader named Kwaku Adoboli, who has been charged by police in London with fraud by abuse of position and false accounting. UBS has not officially commented on Adoboli's arrest.

Brokers have told CNN the unauthorized trade in question at UBS was likely on an exchange traded fund — a structured instrument based on one or more

underlying assets — that is sold as a fund but trades like a stock.

The ETF in question was one which tracked the volatile silver futures market and was priced in Swiss francs, they say. Adoboli's job would have been to hedge, or reduce, the bank's risk on the silver and franc positions by buying and selling each.

It is thought that he may accidentally have left the Swiss franc vs U.S. dollar side of the equation uncovered and got stung when the Swiss national bank intervened to defend the franc in early September.

In any event, the incident has cast a pall over UBS as the bank struggles to rebuild its reputation following losses on mortgage-backed assets in 2008.

UBS said it will "fully support" the independent investigation into the unauthorized trading and will take steps to prevent it from happening again.

The bank also said it will accelerate its strategy to reform its investment banking activities.

"In the future, the investment bank will be less complex, carry less risk and use less capital to produce reliable returns and contribute more optimally to UBS's overall objectives," said Villiger.

— CNN

Senate rejects GOP spending plan as shutdown looms

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Democratic-controlled Senate rejected a House GOP temporary spending bill Friday, inching the federal government closer to yet another potential shutdown and risking the loss of sorely needed disaster recovery funds.

Before the measure was even formally presented, senators cast it aside in a 59-36 vote.

Hours earlier, GOP leaders pushed the bill through the Republican-controlled House in a 219-203 vote after adding a series of cuts vehemently opposed by their Democratic counterparts.

Both chambers of Congress must agree on new spending legislation to avoid a partial shutdown after the close of the current fiscal year Sept. 30.

The measure currently under deliberation — which would keep Washington running through Nov. 18 — includes critical new disaster

funding assistance for states hit hard by Hurricane Irene, Tropical Storm Lee, and a series of recent wildfires and tornadoes.

But Republicans want less disaster aid than their Democratic counterparts, and want to pay for it partly by cutting funding for programs designed to spur clean energy innovation.

The House passed a "common sense measure," House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, told reporters during the Senate vote. "It's time for the Senate to move."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., announced his intention to push for a new vote Monday on a compromise package incorporating the GOP's lower overall disaster relief spending levels while eliminating any cuts to clean energy programs.

Congressmen and senators need to "cool off for a little bit," Reid said Friday. "There's

a compromise here."

"More reasonable heads will prevail," he predicted.

This is the third time the government has been threatened with a shutdown this year alone. Legislators nearly forced Washington to start closing its doors in mid-April and again during the debt ceiling imbroglio in August.

Tea party-backed legislators have used a series of statutory deadlines — typically dealt with through non-controversial funding extensions — to push an ideological agenda of spending reductions at sharp odds with priorities in the Obama administration and elsewhere.

The latest standoff in Washington, however, could have far-reaching negative consequences beyond the political arena. Among other things, the new shutdown threat could further damage an already sputtering economy. Global trading partners are increasingly confused by a "political system that looks manifestly broken," Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner warned Thursday.

Meanwhile, the agency responsible for doling out disaster relief money — the Federal Emergency Management Agency — could run out of funds as soon as Monday, according to Reid.

"If Congress does allow the balance of the Disaster Relief Fund to reach zero, there are laws that govern federal agency operations in the absence of funding," according to a FEMA statement released Friday. "Under law, FEMA would be forced to temporarily shut down disaster recovery and assistance operations, including financial assistance to individuals until Congress appropriated more funds. This would include all past and current FEMA recovery operations."

— CNN

Hell's Angels member involved in deadly casino brawl

A member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club was facing charges including assault with a deadly weapon Sunday after a brawl between club members devolved into a gunfight that left one person dead.

Police identified the victim of the shooting at John Ascuaga's Nugget Casino Resort in Sparks, Nevada, as Jeffrey Pettigrew, 51, president of the San Jose, California, chapter of the Hell's Angels. Two other people, both of California and members of the Vagos motorcycle club, were in stable condition at hospitals after being shot in the abdomen and leg, respectively.

Cesar Villagrana, 36, was arrested after surveillance video showed him "shooting into the crowd" during the Friday night melee, Sparks police said in a statement. "However, it cannot be confirmed at this time if any of the projectiles struck the victims."

Besides assault with a deadly weapon, Villagrana also faces charges of carrying a concealed weapon; aiming a firearm at another; aiming or discharging a firearm

where a person is endangered; and possession of stolen property/firearm, jail records show. His bail was set at \$500,000 cash only.

Authorities appealed to bystanders who may have photographed or videotaped the event to contact police.

A second shooting occurred at 10:49 a.m. Saturday, police said. A motorcyclist was traveling down a street when a car pulled alongside him and he was shot in the stomach. The name of that victim was being withheld, but he was in stable condition, authorities said.

Witnesses said a black four-door BMW with two people inside was seen speeding away just after the shooting.

"We are unable to definitively link the two shooting incidents at this time," police said.

The incidents occurred during the Street Vibrations Fall Rally, an event that began Wednesday and was expected to continue into Sunday. After the shootings, however, the Sparks portion of the

event were canceled through the weekend, the city announced Saturday. The mayor of Sparks also declared a state of emergency.

"Whenever you have people who enter our city with bad intentions, bad things are going to happen," Sparks Mayor Geno Martini said Saturday.

Police said they have increased the number of foot and mobile patrols in the city.

Authorities reported that as many as 30 people took part in the casino brawl. Police responded with assistance from overhead helicopters.

There has been no violence since the Street Vibrations rally expanded into Sparks, police said.

"The Sparks Police Department wants to acknowledge the acts of these two motorcycle clubs do not represent a majority of the motorcycle enthusiasts that come to the Street Vibrations event," authorities said in a statement.

— CNN

NAILS NOW

541-753-1155 • Next to Safeway
5256 Philomath Blvd. • Corvallis
Mon-Sat: 10am-7pm • Sundays: 11am-4pm

Welcome Back Students!
\$5.00 off
Full Sets or Mani/Pedi Combo Only
One coupon per customer.
Not valid with any other offer. Mon-Thursday only.

SHELLAC NAILS
SOLAR (PINK & WHITE)
ACRYLIC NAILS
GEL NAILS
MANICURES/PEDICURES



9 Years of Service

Today's su • do • ku

Medium


4				3		6	7	
5	3	2						4
3			2			7	1	
7				1				5
	6	1			8			2
8						1	2	6
	1	5		4				7

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Hard

1	2	5	8	3	4	6	7	9
4	9	8	6	5	7	1	3	2
7	6	3	1	2	9	4	8	5
2	1	7	5	9	6	3	4	8
5	4	6	7	8	3	2	9	1
8	3	9	2	4	1	5	6	7
6	7	4	9	1	5	8	2	3
9	8	1	3	6	2	7	5	4
3	5	2	4	7	8	9	1	6

Yesterday's Solution



Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.

Play Sudoku and win prizes at:
PRIZESUDOKU.COM
The Sudoku Source of the "Daily Barometer".

Classifieds

Help Wanted

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time work. Warehouse/clerk positions. Pick-up application at **Denson's Feed & Seed Store**, 530 SW 7th St., Corvallis.

VOLUNTEER COACHING OPPORTUNITY Do you love Football, Soccer or Volleyball? If yes, share your love of the sport with the youth of Corvallis. The Corvallis Parks & Recreation Department is recruiting volunteer coaches for their Youth Flag Football, Escuelita Soccer and Volleyball programs. Coaches work approx. 6-8 hours each week from early October - Mid November. Coaching is a fun and extremely rewarding experience. Visit the Parks & Recreation office in Avery Park or call 541-754-1706 for more information.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid survey takers needed in Corvallis. 100% Free to join. Click on Surveys.

BARTENDERS WANTED. Up to \$250/day. No experience necessary. Training available. Call 800-965-6520 ext. 151.

Child Care

TUTOR/SITTER/NANNY FOR 9YR OLD, must have car, good driving record and be able to work M&W 2:30-5:30 w/more hrs possible, pls contact dcboregon@gmail.com

Services

ORGANIC/GENERAL CHEMISTRY TUTORING. Individual or group. Ph.D. organic chemistry. Several years teaching experience. Email casoro3@comcast.net

NEW ASIAN MARKET. 1420-ANW 9th, Corvallis. FREE DELIVERY. 5-10% off for OSU Community. 541-286-4367

For Rent

2 BR - NEW - 8 MINUTES TO CAMPUS - PHILOMATH 2 BR, 1 Bath. Brand new construction, all new appliances, flooring, cabinets, etc. 8 Minutes to Campus. Parklike setting. FREE Bus service. On site laundry. No smoking, no pets. Robert 541 740 7620. Email robertkigerstreet@gmail.com

For Rent

ONE BLOCK TO CAMPUS Large 2 bed, 1 bath apt. W/S/G paid. Range, refrig, D/W, disposal. No smoking, no pets. Lease. Call to see, 541-754-3032 or 541-740-9108.

Housing

1996 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 2bd/1ba Carport and shed. New Carpet in Living Room and Hallway. New, low-maintenance siding and skirting. New exterior paint. Vaulted ceilings. Open floor plan. Abundance of cabinets/storage space. Includes all appliances. Large, fenced back yard. Heat pump (central A/C). Located in quiet, all-ages community. Space rent includes water, sewer, garbage/recycling, cable. Purchaser must be approved as park tenant prior to sale. Shown by appointment only. Contact Erica: 541-754-6545 Email ericky27@juno.com

Roommates

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE to rent furnished room. 541-829-3187

Buyer Beware

The Oregon State University Daily Barometer assumes no liability for ad content or response. Ads that appear too good to be true, probably are. **Respond at your own risk.**

Special Notices

NEW TO CAMPUS? Get connected. Build community. What you do matters! www.facebook.com/BeaverForce

The Daily Barometer

CLASSIFIED ADS are now ON-LINE!

To place an online and/or print classified ad, go to dailybarometer.campusave.com

Online Rates:
FREE to students, staff & faculty with onid.orst.edu email
\$25 per ad per month
No refunds will be issued.

Print Rates:
15 words or less, per day - \$3.75
Each additional word, per day - 25¢
10 Days - 25% off • 20 Days - 50% off

THE BEAVER FORCE



facebook.com/BeaverForce

GET CONNECTED...
BUILD COMMUNITY...
WHAT YOU DO MATTERS!

Check out our great deals on Art Supplies!

CREATIVE Crafts & FRAME SHOP

934 NW Kings Blvd, Corvallis
541.753.7316
www.creativecraftsandframeshop.com
Across from Fred Meyer





facebook.com/BeaverForce

Volleyball wins two on the road

THE DAILY BAROMETER

BOULDER, Colo. — The Oregon State University volleyball team (11-3, 3-1 Pac-12) completed a record-breaking road trip by defeating two conference opponents in back-to-back matches for the first time since 2004.

The Beavers swept both Colorado and Utah in three set matches — the first time OSU swept two conference opponents on the road

since 1990. Junior Camille Saxton led the Beavers in kills in both matches with 18 and 13 respectively.

The Beavers totaled 15.5 blocks against Utah and 7.5 against Colorado.

Redshirt freshman Allie Rogers set a career high against the Utes totaling eight blocks.

Oregon State next travel to play at Washington State University at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Volleyball weekend box scores:

Friday, Sept. 23

Oregon State def. Utah (25-23, 31-29, 25-21)

Oregon State (Kills-aces-blocks) – Saxton 13-0-2; McBride, Megan 9-1-6; Nassar, Arica 8-0-5; Eneliko, Ashley 4-0-6; Rogers, Allie 3-0-8; Mommert, Corinna 2-0-1; Zimmerman, Kelsey 1-0-2; O'Neil, Alyssa 0-1-0; Totals 40-2-15.5.

(Assists) – McBride 27.

(Dig leaders) – Defoe, Becky 15; O'Neil 15; Massey, Martie 10; McBride 9.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Oregon State def. Colorado (25-21, 25-11, 25-14)

Oregon State (Kills-aces-blocks) – Saxton 18-0-0; Nassar 9-1-5; Eneliko 7-

0-4; Zimmerman 4-0-3; Small, Niki 2-0-1; Schaudt, Laura 2-0-1; Rogers 2-0-0; Woods, Tayla 1-0-0; Defoe 1-0-0; McBride 1-0-0; Totals 47-1-7.5.

(Assists) – Woods 16; McBride 15.

(Dig leaders) – Defoe 15; O'Neil 9; Woods 8.

Pac-12 Volleyball Standings

1. Oregon (11-1, 4-0 Pac-12)

t2. UCLA (11-2, 4-1)

t2. USC (9-3, 4-1)

t4. Washington (11-1, 3-1)

t4. Oregon State (11-3, 3-1)

6. California (13-2, 3-2)

7. Arizona (10-3, 2-2)

8. Stanford (8-3, 2-3)

9. Utah (6-8, 1-4)

t10. Washington State (8-6, 0-4)

t10. Arizona State (4-9, 0-4)

12. Colorado (5-8, 0-5)

Sports Briefs

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Men's golf opens 2011-2012 season

The Oregon State University men's golf team, who took seventh at the NCAA Arizona Regional last spring, tees up Monday for the first time this season at the Husky Invitational in Bremerton, Wash.

The Beavers return their top-five golfers from last year's postseason squad: seniors Alex Moore, Casey King and Jonnie Motomochi; junior Nick Sherwood and sophomore David Fink.

Oregon State's lineup for the two-day, 54-hole Husky Invitational consists of Moore, King, Sherwood, Fink and freshman Scott Kim.

Moore is fresh off one of the better seasons in the program's history. He placed second at

the Pac-10 Championships and second at the NCAA Arizona Regional, and also broke the program's single-round record when he posted a 63 in March.

Sixteen teams will compete in the Husky Invitational; most notably, nationally ranked Pac-12 foes Oregon and Washington.

The five OSU golfers on the roster who aren't participating in the Husky Invitational will compete as individuals in the Kikkor Individual Tournament, also in Bremerton.

New boathouse unveiled

The \$1.5 million dollar brand new Oregon State University rowing boathouse was unveiled at a ribbon-cutting ceremony over the weekend.

The boathouse, funded by the OSU Athletic Department

and individual donors, has been in the works since a groundbreaking ceremony Nov. 20, of last year.

The new facility consists of locker rooms for the men's and women's teams, boat storage and a team meeting room. The locker rooms previously used by the team were constructed in 1969.

In an April interview with the Barometer, women's rowing coach Emily Ford said, "The biggest problem [with the old facility] is the locker rooms." She referred to it as "basically a shack."

This is being called Phase I of the project; future phases will provide the team with a workout area.

The boathouse is located along the banks of the Willamette River, near Trysting Tree Golf Course.

sports@dailybarometer.com

Craft Center

Become a Member...
Craft Studios, Classes & Workshops
Ceramics, Photography, Glass, Woodworking, Fiber Arts, Jewelry, Weaving, Instrument Making & more!

MU East/Snell Hall (ground level)
Studios open Open 7 day per week
M-F 1-10pm Sa/Su 11-5

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY



PEACOCK
BAR & GRILL



Facebook.com/peacockbargrill

Myspace.com/peacockbargrill

Linkedin.com/in/peacockbargrill

Twitter: @peacockbargrill

The Peacock

125 SW 2nd St.
Corvallis
541-754-8522

The Peacock East

76 East Sherman St.
Lebanon
541-451-2027

Serving the Corvallis community since 1929
And the Lebanon community since 2009

Open EVERY DAY 7:00am to 2:30am
Family Dining DAILY 7:00am to 8:00pm

Home of the \$1.99 Breakfast

50¢ Taco Mondays

Monday Night Football "2-Minute Drill"

\$5 Burger Tuesdays

50¢ Wing Wednesdays

PBR Western Wednesday Night

Thirsty Thursday Microbrew Night

Prime Rib Fridays

ESPN Sunday Ticket

\$5 All-U-Can-Eat Spaghetti Sundays

Free Pool Sunday Night

Karaoke on the main floor Monday through Sunday
DJ on The Top Wednesday through Saturday

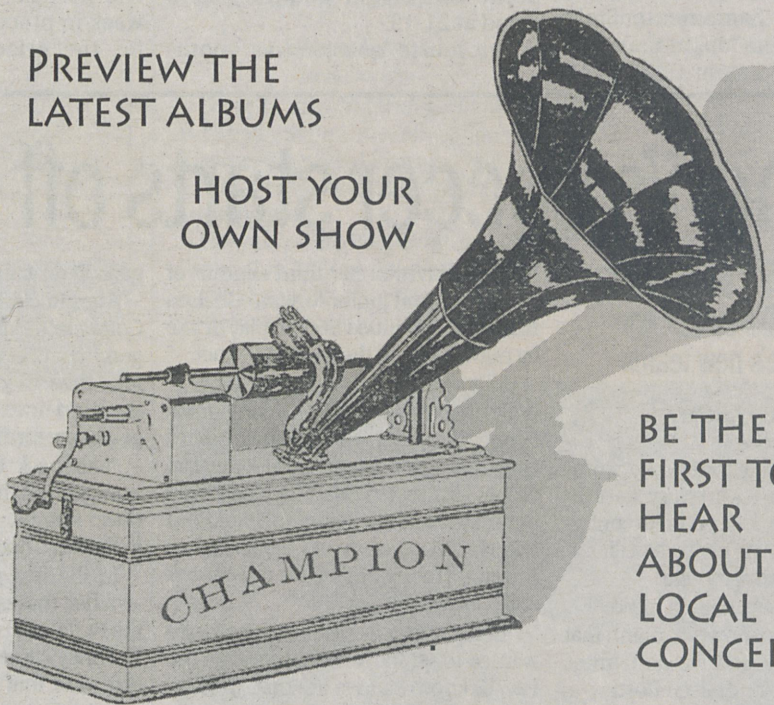
LOVE INDEPENDENT MUSIC?

GET INVOLVED AT OSU'S
STUDENT RUN RADIO STATION:

88.7 KBVR FM!

PREVIEW THE
LATEST ALBUMS

HOST YOUR
OWN SHOW



BE THE
FIRST TO
HEAR
ABOUT
LOCAL
CONCERTS

STOP BY 210 SNELL HALL
FOR MORE DETAILS

Like us on
Facebook

LISTEN UP AT
88.7 FM OR KBVR.COM/LISTEN

All you need to know. All in one place.

myOSU makes it easy to find the resources you need at OSU.
Just go to myosu.oregonstate.edu and log in using your
ONID user-name and password.*

- Academic Calendar
- Administrative Tools
- Campus Resources and Services
- Faculty and Adviser Resources
- Housing and Dining Options
- Class Schedules

In one place, and with just one login, you'll find it all here.
It's that easy.

Visit myosu.oregonstate.edu today to get started.

*Remember, never share your password with anyone.

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY

Beavers fall to 0-3 for first time in decade

■ Costly turnovers and a struggling defense leads to 27-19 home defeat to Bruins

By Warner Strausbaugh
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State had never started 0-3 under 11th-year head coach Mike Riley.

That is, until a 27-19 loss to UCLA on Saturday bucked that trend in what is already looking like a potentially lost season.

According to Riley and his players, the difference between winning and losing was the team's inability to execute the little things.

"A football game has a million things that can happen," Riley said. "In a relatively close game, those things are amplified, and those were the differences in the game."

Quarterback Sean Mannion's two turnovers — an interception and a fumble at OSU's own 5-yard line — led to 14 points for the Bruins.

"I felt like we played good ... it was just the little mistakes," said junior wide receiver Jordan Bishop. "Little mistakes that can turn a ballgame around, and that's what you saw today."

The frustration level is beginning to build, as Oregon State (0-3, 0-1 Pac-10) has not won a game since they defeated University of Southern California last November. Dating back to last October, the Beavers have lost eight of their last 10.

"Obviously it's tough," cornerback Jordan Poyer said. "We're 0-3 right now. Nobody really expected it, but we're 0-3."

UCLA (2-2, 1-0 Pac-12) went to the running game early and often (49 rush attempts to only 12 pass attempts) and were effective doing so. Derrick Coleman led the Bruins with 103 yards on 20 carries, and the team as a whole finished with 211 yards on the ground.

"They probably got their average today running the ball," Riley said. "That's probably a major factor; they controlled the ball a lot and were very physical and good up front."

At one point in the second quarter, Oregon State trailed 21-3. But, similar to the Sacramento State game, the Beavers fought their way



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Jordan Poyer raced down the sideline for this 85-yard punt return touchdown late in the second quarter. The play, which cut the UCLA lead from 18 to 11, helped ignite an Oregon State comeback effort — an effort that eventually came up short.

back into it.

The rally started when Poyer, sprung by some excellent blocks — in particular, a Jovan Stevenson hit on the UCLA punter — took a punt to the house from 85 yards out with under a minute left in the first half. It was the second longest punt return in OSU history.

"All 10 guys threw great blocks," Poyer said. "It wasn't just me. I'm just out there running the ball and everybody else threw great blocks."

The Beaver defense played well in the third quarter and the offense pulled them closer when Mannion hit Bishop for a 45-yard touchdown pass just before the start of the fourth. Bishop made a great extra effort to tip-toe down the sideline and dive for the pylon for the score.

The touchdown was the first of Mannion's career.

"It felt good," Mannion said. "That was a huge play. It got us back in striking distance."

The Beavers missed the two-point conversion and the score stood at 21-19.

The fourth quarter was another

er story. Every drive for Oregon State ended with a punt or a failed fourth-down conversion. Twice in UCLA's territory, the Beavers could not come through on fourth down.

The passing game was there for OSU. Aside from the turnovers, Mannion turned in a nice performance. He was 24-for-40 for 287 yards and a touchdown.

UCLA shut down Oregon State's attempts to run the ball. As a team, the Beavers averaged just three yards per carry on that day, with no tailback eclipsing 50 yards on the ground.

It looks like OSU could desperately use Malcolm Agnew, who has been out with a hamstring injury since he turned in a 223-yard effort in the first game of the season.

"Our running game hasn't been cooking since that first game," Bishop said. "It'll be good to have Malcolm back, but at the same time, it means other guys got to step up, and that goes for everyone."

Early indications are that Agnew will be able to go full speed this week in practice and may be ready for the Arizona State University

game this Saturday.

Another positive out of the UCLA game was the return of seniors James Rodgers and Joe Halahuni. Both were immediately involved in the offense, catching five passes each.

"[Rodgers] made a lot of good plays for us today — Joe as well," Mannion said. "Having those two guys back was great."

The 0-3 start is uncharted territory for Oregon State. While they are notorious for slow starts, beginning the season with three losses has not happened since 1996. They started 0-5 that year and finished the year with just two wins.

This year's squad will look to avoid an 0-4 start when they take on ASU in Tempe, Ariz., on Saturday.

"I've said from the very beginning this team is going to have to be one that grows a lot as we go," Riley said. "We haven't grown fast enough to win a game yet, but I'm looking forward to that opportunity coming up soon."

Warner Strausbaugh, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com

UCLA 27, OSU 19

	1	2	3	4	T
UCLA	7	14	0	6	27
OSU	3	7	9	0	19

Passing:

Mannion (OSU): 24-40, 287 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT

Brehaut (UCLA): 7-11, 146 yards, 1 TD

Rushing:

Stevenson (OSU): 7 carries, 47 yards

Coleman (UCLA): 20 carries, 100 yards

Receiving:

Wheaton (OSU): 7 catches, 83 yards

Rodgers (OSU): 5 catches, 76 yards

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

2:58 — Trevor Romaine 25-yard field goal (OSU 3, UCLA 0)

1:36 — Taylor Embree 22-yard pass from Richard Brehaut (UCLA 7, OSU 3)

Second Quarter

10:30 — Richard Brehaut 5-yard run (UCLA 14, OSU 3)

4:05 — Jordon James 4-yard run (UCLA 21, OSU 3)

0:13 — Jordan Poyer 85-yard punt return (UCLA 21, OSU 10)

Third Quarter

11:49 — Trevor Romaine 30-yard field goal (UCLA 21, OSU 13)

0:00 — Jordan Bishop 45-yard pass from Sean Mannion (UCLA 21, OSU 19)

Fourth Quarter

6:15 — Anthony Barr 1-yard run (UCLA 27, OSU 19)

Pac-12 Standings

North

Stanford 3-0 (1-0 Pac-12)

Oregon 3-1 (1-0)

Washington 3-1 (1-0)

Washington St. 2-1 (0-0)

California 3-1 (0-1)

Oregon St. 0-3 (0-1)

South

Arizona St. 3-1 (1-0)

UCLA 2-2 (1-0)

USC 3-1 (1-1)

Colorado 1-3 (0-0)

Utah 2-1 (0-1)

Arizona 1-3 (0-2)

Women's soccer starts off Pac-12 season with a victory

■ Beavers off to a good Pac-12 start after 2-0 win over one of conference's new teams

By Caitie Karcher
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State University women's soccer team wasn't very familiar with the program it faced in its conference opener Friday night. Not like it made any difference, though.

They had an exact plan in mind.

"We wanted to prove a point that this is the Pac-12 and we don't mess around," said senior Colleen Boyd.

Well then, welcome to the Pac-12, University of Colorado.

Oregon State (7-2-1, 1-0 Pac-12) beat the former Big 12 school 2-0 Friday night at Paul Lorenz Field.

Colorado (3-5-1, 0-1) probably would have rather made its Pac-12 debut somewhere other than Corvallis. Last year's Oregon State team — second-place finishers in the Pac-10 — didn't lose a conference game at home (4-0).

Boyd, the senior goalkeeper who held six conference foes scoreless a year ago,

had four saves in her third shutout of the season and junior forward Chelsea Buckland continued her hot play of late by putting two in the back of the net.

Friday's win was Oregon State's second consecutive victory in a conference opener — they beat the University of Oregon 3-2 to open up Pac-10 play last year — and just the start they needed if they plan on challenging No. 1 Stanford and No. 3 University of California, Los Angeles, among others, for the conference title.

"Being an up-and-coming team, we wanted to set the tone early and let the Pac-12 know that we are here to win," Boyd said.

"It's really nice to come out of our first Pac-12 game with a win," sophomore midfielder Haley Shaw added.

Oregon State struck first when Buckland scooted past Colorado's defenders, making an attempt at the goal. Colorado goalkeeper Annie Brunner dove out of the comfort of the goalposts to make a save, but somehow the ball bounced out of her arms. With one last attempt to find the back of the net, Buckland finished, scoring the first

goal of the game to make it 1-0.

After Buckland scored the first goal, Colorado tried to fight back and had a good chance when Kate Russell hit a low drive 16 yards out from the goal, but Boyd dove out to save the ball from going any further.

"Our back line kind of got a little unorganized there and when you break down four players, you got that keeper in the net," Buckland said.

In the first part of the second half — a half that saw the Beavers outshoot the Buffalos 11-3 — both Buckland and Drobney came close to scoring, with a firm shot that went right over the top bar of the goal.

"I think when you are ahead 1-0, you're always worried about them getting a break or getting a goal to tie it up," said head coach Linus Rhode.

Rhode didn't have to worry as much following Buckland's second goal of the game, which came in the 64th minute.

At 15 yards out, Buckland chipped the ball over the goalkeeper, finding the corner of the net to make the score 2-0.

This goal was Buckland's sixth



ALEXANDRA TAYLOR | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Chelsea Buckland in action Friday night vs. Colorado. Buckland scored her fifth and sixth goals of the season.

goal in the past three games, which has earned her some national recognition.

"It's intense and I'm excited,"

Buckland said. "It's a great start to the season."

Caitie Karcher, sports writer
sports@dailybarometer.com