



65/37

Morning clouds bring partly sunny, windy afternoon; cool, clear night

The Daily Barometer



We have the technology
Wood returns after knee surgery
SPORTS, PAGE A8

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

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OSU gets new veterinary teaching hospital, clinic extension

■ Latest technology, hands-on experience coming to College of Veterinary Medicine

By Anneke Tucker
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Lois Bates Acheson Veterinary Teaching Hospital and Large Animal Clinic extension to the Oregon State University Animal Hospital was unveiled Saturday, May 3, in conjunction with the annual Pet Day celebration.

The extension, adjacent to Magruder Hall, will significantly increase the experience of students, large animal owners and industries with the new care and practice facilities included in the expansion.

Many new technologies are now available to veterinary students, such as an intensive care and isolation unit for large animals, a multi-purpose,



REID PARHAM | THE DAILY BAROMETER

all-weather arena, a nuclear medicine suite for assessing muscles and tissue, more teaching and research space and a new imaging wing that will include the most sophisticated CT scanner in Oregon.

This summer, the college plans to install a high-speed treadmill

designed to evaluate racehorses and equestrian animals in motion.

"I am going to be trained on state-of-the-art equipment and facilities," said Ryan Scholz, a freshman in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Knowing how to use this new technology will make me more competitive in the job market, as well as a more educated veterinarian."

The extension was launched through a \$5 million gift from the Wayne and Gladys Valley Foundation, as well as several other donations.

In addition, a 1937 OSU graduate, Lois Bates Acheson, left the college with \$21 million in an endowment, and will help fund the project as the second largest gift in the university's history.

The class of 2007 was the first able to complete its entire veterinary medicine education in Oregon. The OSU College of Veterinary Medicine

is the only professional program in the state of Oregon and graduates approximately 50 students per year. The new addition of the \$12 million project will provide unique experiences to the students.

"OSU is now a teaching hospital which can handle any case which is referred to it," Scholz said.

For the most part, veterinary students are excited about the new resources.

"The expansion of the [hospital] is going to allow students to use advanced technology and diagnostic tools that were not available before," said Andrea Sundholm, a junior in animal sciences who will be entering the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"I am really thankful and excited to be a part of this remarkable college."

Anneke Tucker, staff writer
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Earning diplomas, giving scholarships

■ OSU Foundation asks 2008 graduates for \$25 donations to create honorary scholarship

By Daniel Acee
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Although to some students graduation means finally escaping the realms of college, OSU is hoping that students will leave behind more than just memories.

The OSU Foundation is encouraging the senior graduating class of 2008 to contribute to a class of '08 scholarship. This scholarship will benefit future students of OSU for years to come.

In the words of Michele Reiling, the telefund manager of the OSU Foundation, the senior class gift program is a gift from the seniors to the university.

"Our goal is to get as many seniors involved with the program as possible; participating is much more important than the amount that you decide to give!" according to the OSU Foundation website.

The OSU Foundation is trying to get at least \$25 from 500 seniors this year to reach a total goal of \$15,000. The money will then be used to award scholarships in the honor of the 2008 class.

"I think this is a really cool program," said Daniel Lais, a senior in mechanical engineering. "At first the thought of paying more to the school was a bad idea, but now that I see it's a worthwhile scholarship, I am going to make a donation."

This is the first year of the program, but the OSU Foundation hopes to make this year a success so that every graduating class can have a scholarship in which it is honored.

"I think it's a great program. I like the idea that our class will be making a difference for a long time," said Tommy Simpson, a senior in business administration. "If I were in a position to donate, I would."

The scholarship will be administered by the Office of Financial Aid to support an academically worthy, financially needy student attending OSU.

Students can make online donations at www.campaignforosu.org.

Daniel Acee, senior reporter
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Celebrating Pride

■ Week's worth of campus-wide activities bring entertainment, awareness, lessons to OSU

By Candice Ruud
THE DAILY BAROMETER

This week the Pride Week Committee brought heavily lubed condoms, a free-speech graffiti wall, horn-rimmed glasses and multi-colored wigs to the MU Quad for the entertainment and expression of students.

Troy Fultz, a senior in business administration, and Ryan Landyn, a sophomore in women studies, were co-chairs of the Pride Week Committee and part of the team responsible for the putting the events together.

Activities ranged from T-shirt sales and MARS booths on sexual health awareness to drag races through obstacle courses performed for onlookers and male judges dressed in drag.

The week started with a barbeque and followed with a performance by a queer Filipino comedian, bowling, several films, a slumber party and Queer Vox, a queer open-mic event that took place last night at the Pride Center.

The grand finale of Pride Week is tonight's much-anticipated and extremely popular drag show, which will take place at the MU Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets for the drag show — 425 in total — have been sold out since Monday, according to Fultz.

Following the drag show will be a dance in the MU Ballroom, which will continue until 2 a.m.

Pride Week is sponsored by the

Rainbow Continuum, which has been on campus for 30 years and whose home is the Pride Center by Adams Hall, the house with a large rainbow flag out front.

"Our main goal is awareness and visibility in the community," said Landyn.

Landyn, who was born a female, explains his sexual orientation as difficult to describe because he lives as a male.

Landyn hopes to move into Halsell Hall with his girlfriend next year when the residence hall initiates gender-inclusive housing.

"I have kind of mixed feelings about Halsell Hall being gender-inclusive next year," Landyn said. "They're trying to seem queer-friendly by calling themselves gender-inclusive without explaining or understanding what that really means."

Fultz, the other co-chair of the Pride Week Committee, came out as gay to his family and friends during his first year of college.

"It wasn't that hard to come out once I decided that's what I wanted to do," Fultz said.

Emily King, a sophomore in apparel design and a member of the Pride Week Committee who categorizes herself as a pansexual, was an onlooker during the Lube Olympics and drag racing events.

"I grew up in Portland, so I was shocked by how tolerant people are in Corvallis," King said. She admits thinking Corvallis would be far more conservative in general and more closed-minded about variances in sexual orientation.

King says she identifies with liking people for their personalities, regard-



REID PARHAM | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Amee Hicks, left, a biology student, and Marta Goldstein, a business administration major, carry water-filled condoms through an obstacle course in the MU Quad Thursday during the Pride Week drag races.

less of gender or sexual preference.

"I found out I was pansexual in college when I realized things didn't have to be just black and white."

While Fultz said that most of the Rainbow Continuum and Pride Week Committee members are LGBTQ — or lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or queer — there are

many straight allies who are active members of the group.

For more information on the Rainbow Continuum and for a calendar of events, visit www.oregonstate.edu/groups/rcosu.

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BY THE NUMBERS: The Campaign For OSU

- \$625 million university-wide fundraising goal
- 16 percent of the total will be used for scholarships and fellowships
- \$15,000 class of 2008 scholarship goal
- 9th place ranking for OSU endowment size, amongst Pac-10 schools
- 16.4 percent of OSU graduates donate
- \$417 average OSU alumni donation



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The 7stones Day Spa, in the Elements building on Second Street, opened on April 19 and offers massage, acupuncture, facials, hair care and hand and foot therapies.

New building downtown offers restaurant, spa

■ Three years of construction bring services, green design, jobs to Corvallis at Elements

By Nicholas Schram
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With food, relaxation and a modern look all in one place, Corvallis' new Elements building is something that students and community members are starting to notice.

Located next to the Renaissance building on the waterfront, the Elements building houses the new restaurant, Strega, and the newly opened 7stones Day Spa.

Strega is located at the top of the building and has already developed

a fair reputation as a new Corvallis hot-spot.

The spa, which opened on April 19 on Second Street after nearly three years of construction, offers many services to its patrons. Lauren Kellow, the spa coordinator, outlined many such services, including massage, acupuncture, facials, hair care and hand and foot therapies.

The spa has a strong focus on holistic medicine and attempts to incorporate many aspects of this form of healing into its wide variety of services. A strong theme of earth-friendliness pervades the spa on many levels.

Deanna Carr, former massage therapist and owner of the spa, has

a philosophy that revolves around respecting the earth and trying to work with it rather than against it. This is reflected in the building itself, as it is recognized as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design building.

Carr specifically chose Corvallis for her spa because she felt the community had strong feelings towards green energy. Carr appreciates the progressive mindset of the OSU student body, supporting many of OSU's environmental programs, such as the OSU Biodiesel Initiative.

The 7stones Day Spa has attracted employees from a distance away. Shannon Bacon, an aesthetician and See ELEMENTS | page 3

Clinton renews call for debate with Obama

By Jeff Barnard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CENTRAL POINT — Hoarse from a cross-country campaign trip through three states, Sen. Hillary Clinton told die-hard supporters in southern Oregon on Thursday night she would keep running for president, and pressed her opponent to debate on Oregon issues.

Sen. Barack Obama was to campaign through Oregon on Friday and Saturday, and Clinton said it would be a great time to debate while Oregonians consider how to cast mail ballots that are already hanging on refrigerators in households across the state. The ballots will be counted May 20.

Clinton was slated to speak Friday about health care at Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland.

"Those of you who have already made up your mind to support me, send it in," Clinton told a cheering crowd of about 1,200, in a pavilion of the Jackson County fairgrounds. "If you think you've made up your mind to support my opponent, wait awhile. Keep thinking. Keep waiting for that debate."

Clinton, who was introduced by Gov. Ted Kulongoski, repeated portions of her Oregon Compact, saying she favored restoring federal payments to timber-dependent counties, and criticized Obama for voting for an energy bill that took away states' authority over siting liquefied natural gas terminals.

She also called for thinning forests to provide jobs and reduce the danger of wildfire.

Obama has not risen to the debate bait, saying they have had ample opportunity to discuss issues in repeated televised confrontations.

After a narrow Clinton win in Indiana and a strong Obama win in North Carolina, Clinton's chances of winning enough delegates to claim the nomination were dwindling, putting newfound importance on the 52 pledged delegates to be apportioned by Oregon voters.

Apologizing for being late after campaign stops in West Virginia and South Dakota, Clinton made light of the long odds against her.

"I apologize. We were kind of flying against the wind," she said. "But that's the story of my life. Flying against the wind, you'll get there eventually."

Clinton spoke after a fundraising stop in nearby Ashland, a stronghold of liberal Democrats in this conservative corner of Oregon that lost jobs as national forest logging was cut back under her husband, former President Bill Clinton, in the 1990s.

After it became apparent the crowd would not fill the pavilion, venue staff packed up about 50 of the folding chairs.

Retired nurse Barb Geisler, 70, of Phoenix, said she hoped Clinton would keep running to the last primary in June, even though she saw no way the

New York senator could overcome Obama's delegate lead.

"Sometimes when women are that strong, it's taken as a negative, and I don't want to see that happen to her," she said. "I'd like to see her go all the way, but I think Obama would be OK, too."

Retired Lutheran minister Robert Larson, 70, of Medford and retired electrician Danny Miller, 69, of Butte Falls agreed, saying Clinton presented the best chance to elect a woman president for years to come.

Larson added that he did not feel Clinton's remarks about holding stronger support among white people was racially divisive.

"I don't know how she wins at this point in time, but I support her," said Larson. "I think it's almost natural that black people vote for Obama. I don't think she's playing the card. I just think she's being truthful."

Jackson County is 93 percent white, according to the 2006 census, and the crowd that cheered Clinton was almost entirely white.

Larson, Miller and his wife, Terry Miller, 62, a homemaker, said they would have no trouble voting for Obama, and derided pundits who have worried the continued primary battle endangered the Democratic Party.

"They don't have any faith in the American people," Mrs. Miller said. "That's a straight out slap to the American voter."

POLICE BEAT

Arrests

8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 7 — Cori K. Perales, 38, of Corvallis was arrested on charges of **fugitive arrest** for other agency after an officer was sent to her home to serve her with civil papers. The officer confirmed a warrant for her arrest at which point Perales was taken into police custody.

9:01 p.m., Wednesday, May 7 — Farhaye Mohamed Abdi, 27, of Corvallis was arrested on charges of **fugitive arrest** for another agency after an officer identified Abdi from previous contacts and confirmed a warrant for his arrest through the State Parole Board.

10:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 6 — John A. VanAndel, 38, of Corvallis was arrested for an **outstanding warrant** for own agency after he was contacted by police officers on Cummings Ave.

11:59 p.m., Tuesday, May 6 — Adam D. McCaulley, 29, of Corvallis was arrested on charges of **driving under the influence of intoxicants** after he was stopped for failure to drive within lane between S.W. Adams St. and S.W. 2nd St. McCaulley consented to and failed a field sobriety test at which point he was taken to Benton County Correctional Facility where he agreed to provide a breath sample. McCaulley was cited and released to jail staff and had a BAC of 0.20 percent.

Sunday, May 4 — Zachary M. Smith, 23, of Philomath was arrested on charges of **driving under the influence of intoxicants** after he was stopped for a traffic violation between N.W. 14th St. and N.W. Van Buren Ave. Smith refused to perform a field sobriety test as well as provide a breath sample. Smith was taken into police custody.

12:16 a.m., Saturday, May 3 — Flint A. Fox, 24, of Albany was arrested for an **outstanding fugitive warrant** for another agency after being stopped for defective lighting on Hwy

20. The warrant for probation violation for stalking was confirmed and Fox was taken into custody.

12:13 a.m., Friday, May 2 — Gabriela R. Arellano, 22, of Monmouth was arrested on charges of **driving under the influence of intoxicants** and three counts of reckless endangerment after being stopped for traveling west on an eastbound one-way. Arellano was stopped and arrested. Arellano had a BAC of 0.23 percent.

2:18 a.m., Friday, May 2 — Ryan M. Kelly, 24, of Corvallis was arrested on charges of **warrant arrest** out of Corvallis Municipal Court after he was stopped for several traffic violations between 9th St. and Harrison Blvd. Through a routine records check, officers were able to verify an outstanding warrant for failure to appear, criminal contempt and probation violation. Kelly was arrested and cited for driving while under suspension.

2:26 a.m., Friday, May 2 — Dominic V. Destefano, 28, of Albany was arrested for an **outstanding warrant** for own agency after officers responded to a reported argument on N.W. 4th St. Destefano was arrested after the warrant for his arrest for assault in the fourth degree was confirmed.

11:20 a.m., Thursday, May 1 — OSU student William C. Buckman, 27, of Corvallis was arrested on charges of **driving under the influence of intoxicants-bicycle**, interfering with a peace officer and escape in the third degree after an officer observed Buckman weaving on his bicycle. Buckman failed to yield to lights and sirens and was eventually detained and arrested in the vicinity of Fairbanks Hall. Buckman refused a field sobriety test but consented to providing a breath sample. Buckman was cited and transported to his residence and had a BAC of 0.22 percent.

6:08 p.m., Wednesday, April 30 — Bobby Wade Loftis, 34, of Philomath was arrested for an **outstanding warrant for own agency** after he was contacted by police officers in order to serve child custody papers. Officers were advised that

Loftis' probation officer wanted him taken into custody for a probation violation, at which point Loftis was arrested.

4:23 a.m., Tuesday, April 29 — Sterling P. Stewart, 37, of Corvallis was arrested on charges of **burglary in the first degree and criminal mischief in the second degree** after police responded to a complaint that Stewart broke through a victim's hotel door. The victim claims Stewart stood in the doorway before leaving on foot. Stewart was located on N.W. Van Buren Ave. and taken into custody.

9:01 a.m., Tuesday, April 29 — Arlayne Cheryl Curiel, 22, of Corvallis was arrested for an **outstanding warrant** for supplying methamphetamines to a minor when she turned herself into Benton County Jail.

1:49 p.m., Tuesday, April 29 — Tesfaye Desta Burt, 22, of Corvallis was arrested on charges of **fugitive arrest** for another agency after being contacted by police officers on 4th St. Officers confirmed the warrant for arrest and arrested Burt.

Thefts

12:05 a.m., Saturday, May 3 — OSU student Brandon Bernardy, 20, of Corvallis was charged with **theft in the second degree** after an officer observed him taking an unsecured bicycle from a bike rack at the MU Recreational Center. Bernardy began to ride the bicycle in a circle near a group of his friends. Bernardy was confronted by the officer and admitted that the bicycle did not belong to him.

2:02 p.m., Friday, May 2 — Melissa Shepard, 37, of Keizer was arrested on charges of **theft in the second degree** after officers responded to a report of \$680 cash that was stolen. Officers investigated Shepard as a suspect and found the money next to where she had been sitting. The victim is currently not pressing charges and will review the video footage.

Police Beat is compiled by Barometer reporter Tara Pistoresse from the police logs of the Corvallis Police Department, the Benton County Sheriff's Office, the Oregon State Police and the OSU Department of Public Safety.

Senator says ban torture but give leeway

By Pamela Hess
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Seeking to referee a stalemate over how the CIA can interrogate prisoners, a top Senate Republican says Congress should ban waterboarding and seven other abusive methods of interrogation but allow the spy agency some leeway in how it questions detainees.

Missouri Sen. Kit Bond, the senior Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, outlined his proposal in non-binding language accompanying a bill that sets out the intelligence community's policies, programs and spending for 2009. An unclassified summary was released Thursday.

Like the 2008 version of the authorization bill — which President Bush vetoed — the 2009 bill restricts the CIA to using only the 19 interrogation techniques approved by the military in the Army Field Manual. Bond said he would seek to attach his proposed compromise to this or other legislation.

Rather than prescribe what the intelligence agency may do in an interrogation, Bond

wants to write into law only what the CIA cannot do: force detainees to be naked, perform sexual acts or pose in a sexual manner; have hoods or sacks placed over their heads or duct tape over their eyes; be beaten, shocked or burned; threatened with military dogs; exposed to extreme heat or cold; subjected to mock executions; deprived of food, water or medical care, or be waterboarded.

Waterboarding involves strapping down a prisoner, covering his mouth with plastic or cloth and pouring water over his face. The prisoner quickly begins to inhale water, causing the sensation of drowning. CIA Director Michael Hayden acknowledged this spring that three CIA prisoners were waterboarded in 2002 and 2003. He prohibited the practice by the CIA in 2006, but it still could be used if authorized by the president and the attorney general.

Hayden has opposed the field manual limitation, saying the military list does not include all interrogation techniques that are consistent with U.S. law and the Geneva Conventions, such as sleep deprivation.

UN blasts Myanmar for aid worker visas

YANGON, Myanmar — The United Nations says Myanmar's refusal to give visas to relief experts is "unprecedented" in the history of humanitarian work.

A spokesman of the World Food Program says the organization has submitted 10 visa applications around the world, including six in Bangkok, Thailand, and none of have been granted.

Spokesman Paul Risley said Friday "the frustration caused by what appears to be a paperwork delay is unprecedented in modern humanitarian relief efforts."

Myanmar's military government said more than 62,000 people died or are missing in a cyclone that hit the country's Irrawaddy delta last Saturday. The junta says it needs international aid but not the foreign experts and staff to deliver it.

No visas are expected to be issued in Bangkok on Friday because of a Thai holiday.

ELEMENTS: Spa employs students, plans purchasing incentives for demographic

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nail artist at the spa, had been working at a spa in Newport when the prospect of this spa caught her eye.

Drawn in by its "green" philosophy and wide variety of

services, Bacon chose to join the crew at the 7stones Day Spa after seeing the LEED building for herself.

With a number of students already under its employ-

ment, the spa will also be offering perks to students in the near future, according to Carr. The nature of these perks is yet to be revealed.

"Students are an important demographic for us," Carr said.

Nicholas Schram

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