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REPORTED ON CAMPUS****By Emily Markham**
The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University issued an alert yesterday morning about a sexual assault that reportedly occurred Sept. 23 at 1:30 a.m. on campus. The victim in the report stated that a white male with grayish black hair in his 40s jumped out of the bushes to assault her between Waldo Hall and Arnold Dining Center.

According to the alert, Oregon State Police and Department of Public Safety are currently investigating the incident as well as issuing security patrols around campus.

"OSU is taking steps to assist OSP in their investigation," said Steve Clark, Vice President of University Relations and Marketing for OSU. "In addition, OSU will assist the survivor through the Office of Equity and Inclusion, through CAPS and our new Survivor Advocacy and Resource Center."

He encourages all students and staff to be aware of their surroundings and to pay attention to where they are going and sources of light in dark environments.

"It's very unfortunate that this would occur to anyone, and especially to a student," Clark said.

The new Survivor Advocacy and Resource

Center (SARC) is located at 311 Plageman on campus. The SARC is a support center for sexual assault survivors with an extremely private and secure system to protect and help those who come to them.

"We will reach out to survivors and give emotional support, help to soothe and make them feel safe," said Judy Neighbours, the assistant director of SARC. "We work with the survivor to find out what they need and we make the connections they need to set up CAPS appointments, to help them report it to the police."

SARC also informs survivors so they know what's going to happen through the process, and they also have people on staff that go with survivors to meetings and appointments to make sure they feel safe and so they know they're not alone in their situation.

Steve Clark stated that it's very important for everyone to be aware if they see something or feel if something is amiss, and to do something. "We are all responsible to the community to inform law enforcement," he said.

He also clarifies that students should avoid getting into a physical altercation, but that there are other ways to simply not be just a bystander.

"Shout or call 9-1-1 for the police."

The alert sent out to OSU students and staff reminds anyone walking on campus or in the Corvallis community to be aware of their surroundings and personal safety. If anyone walks anywhere at night, try to go in pairs or groups, or utilize SafeRide by calling 541-737-5000 or downloading the app.

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CAPS:
Emergency counseling: (541) 737-2131

Fresh from the Five Four One

**New East-side restaurant to use
new campus garden, other
locally-grown produce in meals**

By Calvy Yue
The Daily Barometer

McNary Dining Hall is now providing a healthier option to students eating on campus.

Recently opened restaurant Five Four One, a reference to Corvallis' area code, makes all its food using ingredients picked from locally grown sources around Corvallis.

The restaurant primarily serves pizzas and pastas, but adjusts their menu using produce that is in season.

Some of the fruits and vegetables provided come from OSU's first organic food garden, the Callahan Food Forest, located between Tebeau and Callahan Hall. The garden grows a wide variety of produce each season, from watermelons in the summer to snow peas in the winter.

Tara Sanders, a UHDS dietician, said that the project is a result of growing demand for organic products, as well as to help educate students, especially incoming freshmen, about food choices.

"We are trying to show how easy it is to grow produce, as well as align with what we advocate through UHDS," Sanders said. "Food made with the purest ingredients within a budget."

Sanders said that the new restaurant will benefit farms and businesses, as well as support the local economy.

The garden will be maintained by OSU faculty, but a large portion of efforts will come from students in the Landscape Construction Techniques, HORT 358, and Sustainable Landscape Design, HORT 380, classes.

Al Shay, one of the horticulture professors teaching these classes, said that it's a great way for the school to get connected to the local community.

"It's about time. It should've been happening a long, long time ago," Shay said.

Shay said having more gardens like the Callahan Food Forest saves costs for maintenance and equipment to maintain grassy turf, such as mowers used around

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JONATHAN GONZALEZ | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Callahan Food Forest is full of fresh, seasonal vegetables ready to be used to feed students at new restaurant Five Four One.

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campus.

"Turf doesn't have to be everywhere," Shay said. "Some of these areas can be made more productive for food and pollinators to bring a level of wildlife to the campus."

Other than its use of local produce, the restaurant boasts a wood stone oven that can cook pizzas in four minutes or less. The pizzeria also allows students to see their food being made as it is ordered.

Freshman Diego Frias, a marketing major, said that he has heard from his friends that campus food isn't that great, but welcomes the addition of Five Four One.

"I'm not sure if I'll like it," Frias said. "But I feel like it's a great change to the community."

Frias said that he is planning to

try the food soon.

Kinan Badger, a sophomore who lived in McNary Hall last year, said that he likes the idea of the produce-based restaurant.

"I wished that this place was here when I lived on campus," said Badger, a computer science major.

Sanders said that she hopes the new food line will change perceptions about dining hall food.

"We feel like it's the right thing to do," Sanders said. "We hope in time we can change that perception and stigma."

Shay said that more efforts being made by OSU could potentially lead the way to what future urban environments will look like in the future.

"If we're just housing and feeding students, then we're doing something wrong," Shay said.

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Red Russian Kale, found in the Callahan Food Forest. Locally-sourced produce will be featured at the new McNary Dining restaurant Five Four One.

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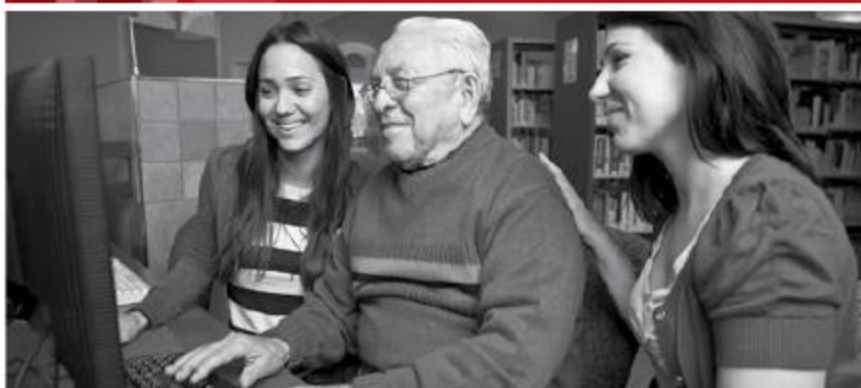
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Former student sues Oregon State University

OSU, former football coach Mike Riley are being sued over an alleged rape that occurred 16 years ago

By Anna Le

The Daily Barometer

A woman seeks \$7.5 million in a federal Title IX lawsuit against the school and its former football coach, Mike Riley after allegedly being raped while attending OSU in 1999.

The woman accuses OSU and Riley of failing to address sexual violence among the football team, which contributed to her being attacked by a player's cousin at an off-campus apartment.

Riley, now the coach at University of Nebraska, led the team in 1998, when a different woman, Brenda Tracy, said four men raped her. One of whom was named as the attacker in the lawsuit.

"We were made aware of this 1999

rape in spring of this year and we are extremely concerned about the survivor. Typically, we don't name the survivor in rape cases so I won't name that person," said Steve Clark, Vice President of University Relations and Marketing at OSU.

The lawsuit states that the assault happened in October 1999 when the woman attended a party near Corvallis campus and was given a drink by a man visiting from Portland. She became reportedly unconscious, and believes the beverage contained a drug.

According to the lawsuit, the man took her to an off-campus apartment building where student football players lived.

"When she first regained consciousness, she was in a bedroom

with OSU football jerseys and team pictures on the walls," the lawsuit states. "She was being sexually assaulted by the young man who had offered her the beer."

When reported to a sexual assault counselor at the university, the woman claims she was dissuaded from contacting the police. The counselor also allegedly told the woman she shouldn't have been drinking.

The woman dropped out of school and now lives in the Portland area.

"We are very interested in providing whatever appropriate support we can provide. The issue for Oregon State University now is that, the lawsuit claims that Oregon State University and former football coach, Mike Riley, are held responsible for

action and how managed the Brenda Tracy rape a year earlier," Clark said. "We dispute and refute the claim in this 1999 case that the university's handling of the Brenda Tracy matter in the year earlier is responsible for the action that occurred off campus by a non-student relative. The assailant, we understand, was a non-student."

In a statement recently released by Nebraska, Riley was made aware of the complaint, but previously did not know of the incident. He declined to comment specifically on the matter.

"However, I am committed to a harassment-free culture in our football program, and I am continually seeking ways to expand our student education program. Sexual assault is a horrendous crime and has no

place in our society," Riley said in the statement.

The woman decided to sue after seeing details from the alleged 1998 rape of Tracy reported last year by The Oregonian.

"(She) did not discover until the winter of 2014 and early 2015 that OSU had actual knowledge of the risk of rape by student athletes and thus that it was a foreseeable that female students would be raped in the future," the lawsuit states.

Although the four men, including Calvin Carlyle and Jason Dandridge, who played football for Riley, were arrested in the 1998 case, prosecutors didn't press charges because Tracy decided not to participate in the

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Giving more than food, sharing a community

Local food share seeks volunteers, brings community together

By Calvy Yue

The Daily Barometer

According to the Community Services Consortium website, the Linn-Benton Food Share provided 5.4 million pounds to its partners last year. One of these partners is the Oregon State University Emergency Food Pantry, located in Snell Hall.

Colleen Dyrud, the Food Share's agency relations specialist, said that under its motto "Everybody Eats," the organization seeks to eliminate hunger in its surrounding area.

"It takes a common effort to ensure people that need food get it year-round," Dyrud said. According to Dyrud, much of the food share's

success in the community can be attributed to the numerous amount of organizations that they work together with.

"Without help from the network of local partners to meet requirements for people facing hunger, it really is impossible," Dyrud said.

Even though the food share is making an impact in the Linn-Benton area, there is still a lot of help that is needed to continue the efforts of the food share.

Susan James, the volunteer coordinator for the Food Share, said that much of the work that needs to be done involves outside help.

"We have only a few full-time employees, but there is plenty to do around the place," said James. "So we depend heavily on people who can give their time."

The food share receives help in many different ways, ranging from repacking and sorting at the warehouse, to building maintenance and

administrative duties.

James said that she often sees groups coming to help from OSU, such as Circle K International and the Center for Civic Engagement.

"It's amazing the length that people go to help us," James said. "Last year in Halloween a group of students helped glean the fields during the day, and they finished the job with their cellphone lights when it got dark."

One of the largest sources of the Linn-Benton Food Share's donations comes from the food drives that are held at Oregon State.

According to James, the Linn-Benton Food Share is working out a plan to build another warehouse somewhere in Corvallis.

"We see that as something for the whole community," said James. "Everybody is working to make things better."

Senior Dawson Bean, who has worked with

the Food Share through Enactus, a student organization at OSU, said that he has enjoyed working with them.

"It's an amazing organization," said Bean, a management major. "(The Food Share) helps out thousands of people a year."

Because of students like Bean, James said that she looks forward to more students from OSU that could take part in helping the food share get one step closer to their goal.

"Whenever OSU students come out, they do amazing things for us and treat everyone with respect," James said.

Similarly, Dyrud hopes that both current and future volunteers know that they don't take them for granted.

"Folks matter more than we can ever tell them," Dyrud said.

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Sports



FANTASY FOOTBALL

WHAT IS THIS?

Back by popular demand, The Baro Sports Pac-12 Fantasy Football league has made its triumphant return after a year-long hiatus. Most people reading this have probably played fantasy football at least once, and a lot of those people have played for many, many years. Here in Corvallis students at OSU obviously have more interest in college football and the Pac-12 specifically, so we here at the Barometer have invented the

first ever Pac-12 fantasy football league. Rosters consist of one quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, two tucks (RB/WR), one tight end and one kicker. The catch? Each team must have three Oregon State players on their roster at all times. The regular season last nine weeks, with each team playing each other three times. Championship will be Civil War week.



Fortune Favors the Bolden

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Brian Rathbone
Sports editor

RD 1 Pick 2 - RB Storm Bars-

Woods OSU

After his 151-yard performance against San Jose State, how could you not go with Stormtheius?

RD 2 Pick 7 - RB Royce Freeman OU
Over 13,000 yards and 19 touchdowns as a freshman, already has 5 scores this season. Not even I can deny this Duck

RD 3 Pick 10 - WR Victor Bolden: OSU
When you name your team after a player, it only works if that player is on your roster. Welcome to the Fortune Favors the Bolden, Victor Bolden.

RD 4 Pick 15 - QB Anu Solomon: UA
I thought there was no way Solomon would fall this far. He is the forgotten quarterback in the conference with a few good ones.

RD 5 Pick 18 - WR Hunter Jarmon: OSU
My one hope is that Hunter Jarmon catches a ton of passes not only for my team's sake, but so I can yell out his name like I'm an English soccer broadcaster. Yeah, it's as ridiculous as it sounds.

RD 6 Pick 23 - TE Austin Hooper: Stan
Stanford is a Tight end factory. Hooper will fall in line with the former Stanford

RD 7 Pick 26 - RB Khalil Muhammad: Cal
Yes, I made this pick based on his name. Turns out the guy is a total baller.

RD 8 Pick 31 - K Conrad Ukropina: Stan
Every team needs a kicker.

RD 9 Pick 35 - WR Bralon Addison: UO
Did I just sell my soul by picking two Ducks? Most likely. Will it be worth it if I win the championship? I don't even know if I can answer yet.

I have never felt more confident after a fantasy draft. And looking at my competition, I feel even more confident. My roster speaks for itself, clearly it is the best in the league and as long as they stay healthy this should be a cakewalk.

First our "reigning champion" Josh wasted the number one pick on Luke Falk (LUKE FALK) This is the Cleveland Cavs taking Anthony Bennett with their No. 1 pick in 2013 draft all over again. Yes, it is true that Josh has a championship under his belt, but so does Larry Coker. If you don't know who Larry Coker is, he inherited one of the most loaded rosters in college football history, won a national championship at Miami in his first season then proceed to run the program into the ground (now go watch "30 for 30: The U part 2"). Although I do admire Josh's commitment to not drafting a single Duck player. Ballys.

Oh, Brenden Slaughter. You started off looking like he was going to make a splash in his first season with great early picks. Then he showed his age and made a rookie mistake in this league and waited until his final three picks to select Oregon State players who have a combined for grand total of 3.1 points this season. Maybe he knows something we don't know, he is covering team after all.

The team that poses the biggest threat to me doesn't even work for the Barometer, he doesn't cover a team and probably spends most of his Saturdays getting ready to pump up the Reser Stadium rather than watching other Pac-12 games. Seth Collins and Chris Brown may be risky picks for the first two picks, but his back end of the draft was great. He might make us sport writers look foolish at the end of the season.

Is it too early to plan my ring fitting and victory party?



The Duckless Dandies

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Josh Worden
Sports reporter, KBVR radio football and basketball play-by-play announcer.

RD 1 Pick 1 - QB Luke Falk: WSU
He's got a bye week in our first game, but he's worth it. Watch for him to throw for 400 yards per game as the Cougars go 4-8.

RD 2 Pick 8 - WR JuJu Smith: USC
Honestly, I was surprised that everyone else had the shallowness to avoid JuJu for their first two picks. I was not that shallow.

RD 3 Pick 9 - WR Jordan Villamin: OSU
Villatron is going to bring me to the championship, just you watch.

RD 4 Pick 16 - RB Demario Richard: ASU
He had 151 receiving yards last week and yeah, he's a running back. He's also racked up 225 rushing yards the last two games.

RD 5 Pick 17 - K Garrett Owens: OSU
Last year he missed two field goals. This year he's missed two field goals. In other words, he's going to be perfect the rest of 2015.

RD 6 Pick 24 - RB Christian McCaffrey: Stan

This week McCaffrey plays OSU, so I'm expecting him to score four touchdowns in a 31-28 loss.

RD 7 Pick 25 - WR David Richard: UA
About as good of a FLEX pick as you can get. About as my team get any better?

RD 8 Pick 32 - TE Kellen Clute: OSU
It was either him or Brent Vanderveen.

RD 9 Pick 33 - WR Gabe Marks: WSU
I'm taking week one in favor of long term

Yes, I made sure ahead of time I would not pick a single Oregon player. I don't care if Marcus Mariota came back to college, I wouldn't pick him. So whether you think me stupid or heroic, it is what it is.

I would brag about how I'm the returning champion of the Barometer's Pac-12 Fantasy League, but to be fair, it was two years ago (we didn't have a league last year) and I inherited the team halfway through the season. So give me as much credit as you will.

More importantly, I'll be the returning champion next year when we draft the 2016 crop of players and Jordan Villamin is returning from his 2,500-yard season with 18 touchdowns.

I'll admit, the other three members of this league had some good picks. Brenden probably has the best pair of running backs, though he left his Beaver selections to the final three rounds. I could see Brian doing pretty well, especially if Anu Solomon puts up good numbers. And Jeff's team just might be the most dangerous — I like the Nelson Spruce pick and Seth Collins, though he doesn't have the most prolific passing stats, is currently the sixth leading rusher in the conference.

The nice thing is, as you inevitably root for Oregon State this season and root against the Ducks, you can simultaneously root for me. You don't have to worry about a Duck player scoring a touchdown and feeling conflicted about your multiple interests. And since I'm sure you care just as much about this fantasy league as you do most other things in your life, I expect that to be momentous for you.



The Young and True Beavers

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Brenden Slaughter
Football beat writer, KBVR Sports Director and radio color commentator.

RD 1 Pick 3 - QB Jared Goff: Cal
Goff is a solid quarterback, with a potential for a huge upside based on Sonny Dykes "Bear Raid" offense that sees Goff put up ridiculous numbers each week.

RD 2 Pick 6 - RB Paul Perkins: UCLA
With a true freshman at quarterback, UCLA has often leaned on Perkins when they need an important drive or first down. His consistency is key.

RD 3 Pick 11 - RB Nick Wilson: UA
Possibly the most explosive running back in the Pac 12, he fits into the "playmaker" category

RD 4 Pick 14 WR Kenny Lawler: Cal
Consistently Goff's No. 1 target, Lawler brings speed and agility to a position that needs consistent numbers to be successful.

RD 5 Pick 19 - K Ka'imi Fairbairn: UCLA
Easily the most consistent kicker in the league, Fairbairn has the leg and the accuracy to easily get the most kicking points each week, as UCLA often struggles to convert in the red zone.

RD 6 Pick 22 - WR Paul Lucas: OSU
Quite possibly the extreme wildcard of the lineup, Lucas brings speed to the table. He is beginning to see increased playing time in OSU's offense. His potential and upside is very high.

RD 7 Pick 27 - TE Noah Togiai: OSU
A true freshman who cracked the rotation in OSU's offense last week when starter Caleb Smith was out with an illness. Smith has struggled to meet expectations so far, opening the door for Togiai to shine

RD 8 Pick 30 - RB Deltron Sands: UCLA
Deltron is an interesting case, he is currently listed as No. 3 on OSU's running back depth chart, but he had equal carries with Chris Brown in the last game. He has risen very quickly on OSU's depth chart.

RD 9 Pick 35 - WR River CraCraft: WSU
Josh is going to wish he had taken the River CraCraft.

I really like this group of players as a whole. Outside of Perkins, Goff, and Wilson they aren't flashy. They won't blow you away with stats, but guys like Lawler, Sands and Fairbairn will get their touches and points week in and week out based on their team's performance.

If there is a question mark amidst this group, it is in the youth. Togiai, Sands, and Lucas are all true freshman for Oregon State. Their inexperience may be what sinks my fantasy team this season, but if they can just get some points, Goff, Perkins, Wilson and Lawler will be enough to bring the Young and True Beavers the title.



Fresh on the Scene

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Jeff Lulay
BeaverDam Founder and President

RD 1 Pick 4 - RB Chris Brown: OSU
Storm is great, but is also often injured. I'm going to find out what Brown can do for me.

RD 2 Pick 5 - QB Seth Collins: OSU
Does Seth get extra points for hurdling over defenders? No? I don't care, the guy can flat out BALL.

RD 3 Pick 12 - RB Davontae Booker: Utah
Potential first-round NFL draft in the third round? Yes, please.

RD 4 Pick 13 - WR DJ Foster: ASU
The running back turned wide receiver. He going to have the ball in his hands a lot.

RD 5 Pick 20 - TE Caleb Smith: OSU
If he can get more catches than penalties, this Caleb Smith pick will work out. Also, where is the tight end love at, coach?

RD 6 Pick 21 - WR Nelson Spruce: Colo
Off to a bit of a slow start, but Spruce Goose will return to his 2014 form in no time.

RD 7 Pick 22 - K Aidan Schneider: UO
Honestly, I'm just hoping he misses a super crucial kick. Wait, that doesn't help me.

RD 8 Pick 23 - WR Byron Marshall: UO
Call me Jeremiah Masoli, this is a STEAL!

RD 9 Pick 36 - RB Barry Sanders JR: Stan
Drafting purely based on name. All I'm hoping for is one-tenth of his father's production. Is that too much to ask for?

I picked these players because they have already demonstrated success last season or early into this season.

I really do like my team. I'm very happy with the diversity on my roster, it makes being the General Manager even more enjoyable. I think Seth Collins, is my most exciting pick. I'm looking forward to watching him lead the Beavs and my fantasy squad.

A quick insight - I selected the Ducks kicker because I see a rough road ahead for the team down south. I see a lot of field goals, field goals everywhere! I tried to stick to picking teams from the north, so I could watch my players roast Oregon's pitiful defense. Nelson Spruce will have a field day against a depleted Oregon secondary. I'm already licking my chops!

As far as competition goes, this league looks seemingly difficult. Just by looking at other GMs picks, you can see these guys know what's going on. But that doesn't scare me away, Seth Collins in my man, and I know he can take this squad to the promised land.



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Football notebook: Beavers prep for Cardinal

*Up to the date
news on Oregon State's
matchup against
Stanford*

By Brenden Slaughter
The Daily Barometer

Stanford's aggressive defense:

Stanford presents a similar type of problem that plagued OSU earlier this season against Michigan. A tough, physical defense. Stanford returns the majority of its 2014 defense, a group that was ranked No. 5 in the country last season. The Cardinal always pride themselves on having a very stout defense, however this season they have started slowly, ranking only No. 39 in total defense. Regardless of Stanford's defensive prowess, offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin expects the Beavers offense to execute.

"Stanford is a well executed defense, they stay in the gaps very well, they play very solid zone defense, and yet they are physical up front," Baldwin said. "They are one of the most physical teams we will see all year, so it will be a challenge for us on offense."

A big part of getting the offense moving early will be based on how OSU's run game starts the game. Senior offensive lineman Josh Mitchell talked about the importance of being physical in order to keep the rushing attack fluid.

"We have to execute our assignments and continue the momentum from last game and play (with) pad level and make sure everyone is doing their assignments and we will be fine," Mitchell said.

Stanford gaining steam offensively:

After scoring a meager six points in their first game against Northwestern, the Cardinal have drastically improved offensively, scoring a combined 72 points in their last two games against the University of Central Florida and USC.

Stanford is also very similar to Michigan in the way that they have to establish the running game to control tempo and time of possession. In addition, Stanford has a proven, veteran signal caller in Kevin Hogan who will present problems all over the field with his in game experience. Hogan also brings large amounts of success as he is No. 2 among active players in career wins with 25.

However, defensive coordinator Kalani Sitake believes OSU's defense is up to the

challenge of containing a quarterback like Hogan.

"He is a really good quarterback, he falls in line with the best in the league, but defensively I'm not really worried about one guy, as long as everybody on defense does their one-eleventh we will be okay," Sitake said.

Head coach Gary Andersen said Hogan's experience is invaluable.

"He's experienced. The experience that he brings to the table is invaluable," Andersen said.

One of the big reasons why Stanford has been able to improve offensively since week one is using their power running game by leaning on their massive, physical offensive line. Senior defensive tackle Kyle Peko noted that Stanford presents many challenges for a youthful Beaver defense.

"We are studying (Stanford) a lot on film, they are a physical team and our pad level and aggressiveness will be key," Peko said.

Andersen leaning on assistant's input:

It's a difficult task to play an opponent that you have never faced before as a head coach but Gary Andersen has multiple assistants that have coached against Stanford with success. Coach Sitake and linebackers coach Ilaisa Tuiaki defeated Stanford in 2013 and 2014. In addition, Andersen also has leaned on wide receivers coach Brent Brennan with his knowledge of Pac 12 opponents.

"Kalani has a good feel for Stanford, and Stanford has a good feel for Kalani. That's going to be interesting how it filters out in the end. But Kalani's experience, Ilaisa (Tuiaki's) experience, Coach Chad (Kauha'aha's) experience is valuable, but we also lean heavily on coach (Brent) Brennan," Andersen said.

The Drive:

In addition to all other football news, the Pac 12 Documentary The Drive premiered this week and has been an interesting experiment for Gary Andersen.

"It's great to have them around, and it's a great opportunity to highlight your program overall. We want to give them full access, they are awesome with us and the kids. It makes them feel big time and in the moment. It's a little different when they are in my kitchen at 6:15 this morning when I am making a cup of coffee and giving my dog a piece of toast, but it's something that is great for our program overall," Andersen said.

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Beavers caught off guard in Spokane

*Early mistakes
plague Beavers
against Gonzaga*

By Jonathan Parrish
The Daily Barometer

A slow start doomed the Oregon State men's soccer team as they dropped their second straight game on Tuesday against Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash. It was a tough evening for the Beavers, as they found themselves in a early first half deficit in which they could not overcome.

Oregon State (5-2-0) entered the match ranked 13th in the NSCAA Coaches' Poll, dropping five spots since their first loss of the season last week against Portland. They came into Tuesday's match hoping to regain the hot streak with which they began the season, a program best 5-0 start. However poor offense and a couple bad breaks saw the Beavers fall 2-1 to the Bulldogs (4-3-1).

It took only four minutes for Gonzaga to get on the board. Sophomore forward Christo Michaelson scored from 40-yards out. Sophomore goalkeeper Nolan Wirth was caught out of position and the ball sailed over his head giving the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead.

The game went mostly back

and forth after that, but the stout Gonzaga defense only allowed one Oregon State shot before junior midfielder Jakob Granlund scored the Bulldog's second goal of the game.

The Beavers started building a little momentum late in the first half. They got close in the 33rd minute when sophomore forward Jordan Jones whipped a cross into the box, but there was no one there to finish the play. Sophomore midfielder Graham Smith created another chance with a header late in the opening half, but it went wide right and Gonzaga carried a 2-0 advantage into intermission.

The big story of the first half was the Beaver's inability to get it done on both sides of the field. They have been behind in the shot department only once this season, but they were only able to get two shots compared to the 10 by Gonzaga. Oregon State had scored nine goals in six games before this match, but halfway through they were given almost no opportunity to score.

That appeared to change early in the second half, as Jones was able to pull the score within one. Freshman midfielder Hassani Dotson started off the move by playing a pass over the top of the back

line to find Jones on the right side of goal. The sophomore dribbled around the goalkeeper and slotted the ball into the net in the 55th minute. The score put Jones at four goals this season, tying the team lead with fellow sophomore forward Timmy Mueller.

The Beavers continued to play after that with a heightened sense of urgency, able to put consistent pressure on the Gonzaga defense. They got a few more shots off, but they could not capitalize and as 90 minutes passed Oregon State stared down at a two game losing streak.

Throughout the entirety of the game the Beavers had only six shots to the Bulldog's 11. Although able to limit Gonzaga's chances in the second half, Oregon State still struggled to create opportunities of their own, their lone score being their only shot on goal of the match.

Oregon State will attempt to get back on track when they return to Paul Lorenz Field Sunday to face Seattle University at 11 a.m.

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SPORTING EVENTS THIS WEEK

Thursday:

Volleyball vs. Oregon
7:00 p.m. at Gill Coliseum

Friday:

Football vs. Stanford
7:00 p.m. at Reser Stadium

Sunday:

Men's Soccer vs. Seattle University
11:00 a.m. Paul Lorenz Field

Women's Soccer at USC
1:00 p.m. at McAlister Field

Volleyball at Arizona State
1:00 p.m. at Wells Fargo Arena

Beaver Tweet of the Day:

"Man school
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tomorrow :|"



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Where am I now?

I began my career with a wealth advisory practice under the Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. umbrella following my March 2014 graduation. I am a registered investment advisor and general securities representative on track to be a financial advisor.

Who were you in college?

Once a biology major, I graduated with a B.S. Business Finance. I began working for The Daily Barometer in February 2012 as an account executive. I excelled in the position and was promoted to business manager of the group. I served on multiple committees & teams within Orange Media Network and the university.

How did working for us help me?

I transitioned from a student to a young professional while working for The Daily Barometer. I was able to build business relationships, create marketing plans, serve as a manager, gain leadership experience, hone analysis skills, and earn great income while remaining a full-time student. Most importantly, working for Student Media helped set my resume apart from my peers. I landed an offer for my job of choice within days of graduation.

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THE BLOCK

Lawsuit,

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The woman in the latest case was raped in the same apartment as Tracy, according to the lawsuit.

"Our position is not that we're not sympathetic and saddened by this, we are saddened by the survivor's experience, but we have to, as a public university that utilizes tax dollars and student tuition dollars, we have to manage both our services, in this case the survivor, and also have to manage our responsibility to tax payers and student tuition payers," Clark said. "In this case, we refute the claim that we are accountable to pay monetary damages of case because we do not feel obligated to do so and as a result of not being responsible for a non-student relative's action on campus."

OSU recently hired Tracy

as a consultant, working with the university to prevent sexual violence and support its victims.

"We will continue to seek to both end sexual assault on campus and in the Corvallis community. We'll continue to educate our community including students and faculty. We'll continue to support survivors of sexual violence and alert to prevent sexual violence through all of these efforts. Our commitment is very strong, but at the same time, we have to defend ourselves when in suit," Clark said.

For more information about sexual assault and assistance, contact the Sexual Assault Crisis Line: Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV), which operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at 541-754-0110.

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happy first day of classes.

horoscope

By Nancy Black
Tribune Content Agency

Today's Birthday (09/24/15). Use this year to revise and re-evaluate long-term plans. Complete old promises and invent new possibilities with your partner, especially after 9/27. Consistent communication dissolves barriers. New professional opportunities appear after 3/8. Transitions take your focus after 3/23. Let love guide you.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- For nearly eight weeks, with Mars in Virgo, work becomes a constant theme. Get financial details lined up over the next month with yesterday's Libra Sun. Make shared decisions. Peace and quiet get productive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- For nearly eight weeks, with Mars in Virgo, fun and romance captures your attention. Postpone financial discussions and important decisions today. Don't overspend, even for a good cause. Your team comes through for surprising success.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Changes are required. Beautify your space, with Mars in Virgo for two months. Compromise, for ease and grace. No stretching the truth now; not even a little. Secrets get revealed. Avoid arguments. Heed your elders. Let someone in.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- For about two months, with Mars in Virgo, communications unlock new doors. Dance gracefully with an unexpected reaction. Carefully crafted, direct words soothe the inflammation. Rekindle passion. Friends help you advance. They lead you to the perfect answer.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Save up for something special. For nearly eight weeks (Mars in Virgo), work to increase income. Put your muscle into it. Moderate a controversy with family finances. Avoid risky business. Defer gratification and budget for what you want.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Share the load or drop it. For two months, with Mars in Virgo, personal matters take center stage. Stick to the truth, even when awkward. Compromise. Provide cool common sense. Do it carefully or do it over.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Slow down to avoid accidents. Navigate errors and let the little stuff go. Get into peaceful retreat mode for the next two months. Clean, sort and organize. Look back to gain perspective on the road ahead.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Grow profitable opportunities through socializing. Harness group power over the next two months, with Mars in Virgo. Energize a community effort. Don't borrow or lend ... contribute while leaving time for work, family and health. Balance

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 *Subject of a San Francisco museum

9 Speculate

15 Intimate meeting

16 Reluctant

17 Five-pointed, say

18 Coordinated health program

19 Ticked-off state

20 Honorary law deg.

21 Debussy contemporary

22 December purchase for many

24 Singer Lenya married to Kurt Weill

26 Slood the test of time

29 Damage

30 "¿Cómo ___?"

33 Egyptian city on the Nile

34 Clever

35 Laugh syllable

36 Delegate letters

37 Unpretentious

40 1970 Jackson 5 chart topper

41 ___ Andreas Fault

42 Works in un museo

43 M16, for one

45 Sharpen

47 Half a Western couple

48 Less than broadcast

49 Polite title

51 Fermented beverage usually served warm

52 Take five

54 N.L. East team

55 Nutritional stat

58 Steal, Western-style

60 Random way to decide

63 Bay windows

64 Arrived at, Western-style

65 Rite-related

66 Office building feature, which can precede the ends of the answers to starred clues

DOWN

1 Right triangle ratio: Abbr.

2 Naysayer

3 Really hard test

4 Lynn with the album "I Remember Patsy"

5 Phol. lab request

6 Ready to strike

7 Bracelet site

8 Sax, e.g.

9 Simple card game

10 Out in the open

11 Prove false

12 *Torque-providing component

13 Salinger title 13-year-old

14 Rod attachment

23 Clinton's attorney general

24 Shop class fixture

25 Longtime Hydrox competitor

26 Run out

27 Syrian leader

28 *Big band genre

29 Dank

31 Set aside

32 Moved like a pendulum

34 Data storage medium

38 "Good Morning America" co-anchor Spencer

39 Composer Sallie

44 Sluggishness

46 Parade time

48 Silver ___ compound used in film

50 Perry's secretary

51 Bar patron's option

52 J.B. Holmes and Bubba Watson, e.g.

53 Atmosphere

54 Part of a plot

56 "Stop it!"

57 About

59 Immigrant's subj.

61 Ariz. neighbor

62 Campus org.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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By Timothy L. Meaker 9/24/15

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A & E

Reduce, reuse, recycle...rethink?

By Clarke Stevenson
The Daily Barometer

The Sustainability Fair September 22 kick started the coming of our new term.

Every year proves to be different, yet slightly the same. In it are the curious entrepreneurs and the dedicated students networking for the future; the b-lining passersby and the group representatives pitching an invite to blank faces; the already eco-savvy checking up on things and the student about to switch majors to environmental sciences. The Sustainability Fair impacts those desperately yearning for much cleaner and greener changes to be made on campus and beyond.

From booth to booth each group addressed some aspect to the virtuous motto of our generation: "reduce, reuse, recycle" with a heavy undertone to the 4th proposed R: "rethink".

The most common table topic to encounter at the fair was targeted towards the issue of diet and food.

Whether it was waste reducing to-go boxes, the Vegetarian & Vegan Club or the Organic Growers Club, the OSU student community has directed its attention to food issues as the most accessible way to become sustainable.

And we're not alone.

Rethinking how we use our food has even earned the spotlight for the United Nations in their 2013 address to sustainable transformation titled, "Wake Up Before It's Too Late". The report details the pivotal change that needs to begin before any ecological stewardship can take effect. Giving power to the title, it plainly states a multi-faceted review and understanding of the agricultural sector has to occur;

for "monoculture-based and high-external-input-dependent industrial production" to be a considerable factor to the worsening state of our ecosystem.

However, in every position for social change the most consistently undervalued is the necessity of providing free labor: volunteerism.

In each group the filled email sign-up stands as an illegitimate gauge of student support for the initiative. The unspoken dedication, patience and persistence required to make the group fruitful, all are stepped over as students haplessly sign their names off in order to continue on to the next table.

Talk to any group on campus regardless of their issues or visions and they will list their frustration for action as the strewn Corvallis apathy students have to participate. Often times the apathy has been responded to by most activists or organizers in the town through the creation of a "lecture-series" or educational seminar. Hopefully, they say, community education will allow more development in the future to occur when people understand the problem. Nonetheless, getting someone to care further than the email they put down on a roster sheet is the most blistering aspect of organizing and action.

It makes sense: a town whose population slides between the thousands at the turn of the academic year would be crippled by the dismissal of community involvement. That; and because the majority of the population is strapped to the responsibility of class, homework, becoming an upstanding individual or the pangs of insistent hangovers students claim to have little time to devote to larger movements.

But while aimlessness clings

to the daily chores of some students, the opportunity to give to others, to support an initiative, to develop a movement should not be missed. It not only lends a hand to people who need it, but it also consoles the confused self into a greater sense of belonging with like-minded, and often times, sincere people. It's a grounding mechanism to personal self-esteem.

When I began volunteering my time to organic gardening and agriculture, I found a profound sense of life and meaning in the time I was giving. The reward was simple, satisfying and filling. I remember the morning I arrived too early at a farm. Before anyone arrived I watched the sun rising over the treetops and onto the budding sprouts of each crop bed. The air was crisp, calm and collected unlike the errant din of rush hour, the seemingly over-stimulating minutia which made everything captivating and disorienting at the same time. And when I found myself next to people working in the soil to mindfully cultivate those crops, I felt as though it was going through a form of prayer. And at night, I was constantly consoled in my own aching back - my only compensation.

It was at this time in my life that uncertainty in my future crowded over my confidence. It was because there was no tangible return - besides maybe some free food every now and again - that allowed me to self-define where the value was in my service. I found my self-prescribed value to have no limits and to be more authentic and gratifying in the end. In the friendships I developed, the work load I willingly assumed, the active choice of belonging to a larger ideology, or the experience I earned to help refine my life goals, I regained a forward-thinking attitude through

the decision to openly give.

No amount of money I could have donated would have been able to match that feeling, those values. It was only through presence and thoughtful contribution that volunteering or mutual support became more than an action and multiplied into an endeavor of wholesale improvement.

It enriches the sense of consumption and obtainment, in fact, completely deconstructs it. It extends beyond any material return we could hope for in a compensated job through the simple action of making the decision to give. When we make the decision, we fortify a community of co-ownership and shared responsibility that champions over the sense of entitlement or exclusion. When we create a community as such, we foster a lifestyle of interconnectedness that can persist beyond catastrophe.

The free labor works as a speechless teacher that reminds the directly and indirectly associated a lesson in the divinity to sharing, and how it is the rising tide of the American "self-made individual" that places us as isolated and often times insignificant persons.

What the Sustainability Fair implied was more than the quick handout on the happenings at OSU but platters a way to "rethink" the life of being a student. The new life of a Corvallis student is unpaid and will require the compassion of people to carry them through the sustainable life.

The new Oregon State student depends on others just as much as others depend on them.

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So it's your last year, now what?

By Skye J. Lyon
The Daily Barometer

If any of you seniors are like myself, you may be thinking to yourself, "where the hell did the years go by?"

You may have spent those first three years attending random house parties on greek row, remembering little to nothing at all yet still recalling the very moment you had embarrassed yourself in front of your college sweetheart, or skipping out on your lectures because "who really needed some strange man in a fedora talking for hours on end about the carbon cycle?"

Every incident such as these listed above has led you to the person you have ultimately become in your life as a student. Every football game attended, every heart break, every aggravating lab assignment, and every grade earned has led you to your final year in college (or not, for those striving for their masters... in which case, more power to you).

As with any concluding period of time, it can shake the very root of your daily life.

You may be thinking, "what the Hell do I do with my life after this is all over?"

Warning: I am neither a doctor nor counselor, just a mere Liberal Studies major with an insatiable opinion about student life in academia.

My piece of advice? Do not worry about it, in fact, do not even think about it.

So what if your friends have everything planned out a year from now, 5 years from now, or even 10 years from now. Good for them.

In what I have witnessed in my short yet, extensive 23 years of existence is that life best happens when excitement is thrown into the mix of it all. Look at graduation and the release of us all into the "real world" as an opportunity to tackle head on the possibility of the unknown that every teacher or commencement speaker has explained to be grand and intimidating.

Save up as much money as you can these last 3 terms you have remaining and plan a trip to Europe...or anywhere in the world for

that matter.

As cliché as it may sound, planning a trip - even if it is a road trip to "Beautiful British Columbia" or flying south of the border to Cabo San Lucas for some well-deserved R&R - can prove to be the best lecture you have ever experienced outside of any class taken. Life is and has always been, the only professor you have ever needed to learn from.

Keep this in mind.

“It is not through grades in which we are graded on in our life, but through the tenacity we have within ourselves to pursue a life worth living.”

Skye J. Lyon
Forum and A&E Editor

It is not through grades in which we are graded on in our life, but through the tenacity we have within ourselves to pursue a life worth living. Period.

In fact, once Oregon State University becomes nothing more than a framed piece of gilded paper mounted in your office years from now declaring you to be either a Bachelor in the Arts or Sciences, it will be what we have seen and practiced in our lifetime in which will gauge our wealth, not our degree nor our career path.

My final piece of advice? Do not remain pigeonholed in your ambivalence - hell, do not remain fixed here in Oregon. Our Pacific Northwest gem is breathtaking; however, our life is too short and this world is too vast to continue on in the same state you were born and raised in all your life.

Life through travel will take you to places unimaginable and teach you lessons invaluable if you just allow for it to sweep you away.

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A & E

Searching for your space

Lyon's top choices for students 21 and over

By **Skye J. Lyon**
The Daily Barometer

Our humble town of Corvallis may lack in size, however don't let its plush exterior deceive you.

The nightlife this college town offers can stand as a firm contender amongst the heavy hitting University of Oregon campus in Eugene. In other words, the students here make do with the cards we have been dealt.

For those looking to truly break out of the hum-drum of constant work, the Peacock could peak your interest. Corvallis's pride and joy, said with sarcasm bursting through the seams, is a rather peculiar bar experience every student has endured, I am certain, once during their stay.

As a transfer student from southern California, I honestly thought no bar scene could top the one just 2 minutes away from Fullerton College, my alma mater.

The first time I stepped foot into Karaoke night at the Peacock, I knew I wasn't in SoCal anymore. Various people – not

only our peers – from all walks of life, congregating together in this dimly lit watering hole singing "Colt 45" verbatim made me truly appreciate my immediate environment that much more.

Afterwards, me and my herd of friends who grew "more fun" as the night passed, hopped from 125 SW 2nd Street to the Snug Bar which – judging by its name – is tightly packed underneath Magenta, the perfect date night Asian fusion restaurant. By encompassing the best of "mood lighting" and serenity from the never ending hustle of its competitor down the street, the Snug Bar can provide the perfect night cap to an overbearing work week. Surrounded by velour couches and intimate gatherings, this little oasis is best suited for that special someone in your intermediate poetry class or friends that you have been longing to catch up with.

Or maybe you are like me, who needs the best of both worlds, in which case, go and enjoy a cold Budweiser at Dock 22. Still modest in appearance, this little hole in the wall sits directly on the waterfront, hidden away from the lively crowds on 2nd. A couple aspects are certain about this haven: the drinks are served refreshingly cold, the music played can have any

snob in a swoon, and the bartenders are by far the friendliest. Plain and simple.

But for those needing just a bit more from their night out, my personal favorite, Downward Dog on Monroe can easily complete this task. Tiki Tuesdays, Well Drink Wednesdays, is there any promotion this quaint hipster's paradise has not tried? No. Think of it this way, for any "How I Met Your Mother" fans, Downward Dog could pass as the equivalent to MacLaren's Pub. This space held important conversations that commanded the attention of everyone around or a sanctuary where harmless shenanigans that go awry can leave the squad in uncontrollable laughter is the perfect setting to make long-lasting memories, my friends.

Wherever you find your center here in Corvallis, make it count.

These unique settings will ultimately capture the fragments of toil and happiness you will relish fondly of years from now with Oregon State as a fading spark in your past.

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