

ASOSU President Impeached



BRIAN NGUYEN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

ASOSU President Cassie Huber reads a prepared statement at the House of Representatives meeting on Wednesday.

House of Representatives votes to advance impeachment hearing, president Cassie Huber suspended, awaiting trial

By **Riley Youngman**
News Contributor

The Associated Students of Oregon State University House of Representatives voted in a 15-8 count last night to enact an impeachment hearing for ASOSU President Cassie Huber.

Effective immediately, Huber has been suspended without pay, and the current vice-president, Lyndi Petty, will serve as both President and Vice-President until the conclusion of the impeachment trial.

Huber's suspension will remain active until a trial conducted by the ASOSU Senate and Judicial Council determines her guilt or innocence of the allegations brought forth.

Petty, the current ASOSU Vice-President, will assume the President's duties while Huber awaits the result of

the official impeachment trial.

Huber took office June 1, 2015 after winning the general election.

The resolution was authored by William Miller, ASOSU Senate President Pro-Tempore, and Joshua Kaufman, ASOSU Executive Director of Finance, and sponsored by Frankie Flores, ASOSU Undergraduate Representative and ultimately approved by Mykael Moore, Speaker of the House.

"This is not a personal attack against Cassie in any way," Miller said. "There are some very important charges that have been brought forward, and I think that the due diligence will rest in the trial with the Senate."

Citing continual violations of the ASOSU constitution and statutes, the resolution detailed many occur-

rences in which Huber stepped outside of her authority since taking office and in turn directly went against the ASOSU Constitution.

With fifteen charges listed against Huber, the resolution is a 3-page document that details Huber's offenses. These include but are not limited to,

"The President of ASOSU has stated on multiple occasions that she would like to depose James Knudsen as Judicial Council Chair so she can have a chair that would rule in her favor;"

"All confirmations are to be sent to and reviewed by the ASOSU Senate, the SIFC interim members were never confirmed - they were simply appointed;"

"The President of ASOSU has not upheld the ASOSU Oath of Office that she swore to uphold."

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ECO2go: University strives to eliminate campus waste



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

To-go containers can be returned to several drop box location across campus.

UHDS does away with paper to-go boxes, offers reusable plastic containers

By **Jessie Shirley**
News Contributor

A new 'Eco2go' program on campus has been met with resounding positive feedback and is largely considered a success among housing and dining staff.

University Housing and Dining Services introduced its newest attempt to reduce waste from dining centers this term by replacing all of the paper to-go containers with bright orange reusable plastic boxes.

The boxes are given out when guests at university dining centers request a to-go option and can then be returned by patrons to any of the other dining centers, residence halls

or any of the five locations around campus.

Chris Anderson, the assistant manager of Marketplace West and the leader of the program, hopes that the new "push vs. pull" program will seamlessly replace the previous Eco2go option, a buy-in program with a discount incentive.

"We want to encourage new ways of thinking about food service," Anderson said.

He hopes that by making the reusable boxes the only to-go option customers will engage others in the program. The reusable boxes have replaced the approximated 600,000 disposable paper boxes normally purchased by UHDS. Anderson considers the program a success so far.

"There is a huge return rate. I've even heard stories about customers finding them around campus and working together to bring them back to a return area," Anderson said.

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News



Get to know your student leaders

Women's Affairs Director Abby Pasion

NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore education and liberal studies major, Abby Pasion, serves as the Woman's Affairs Task Force Director of ASOSU. She hopes to provide support for women on campus and to tackle issues of sexual assault and harassment. Pasion will be supporting sexual assault survivors by promoting "Go Orange for Women!"

By Julie Cooper
News Contributor

Oregon State University student Abby Pasion is no stranger to student government and leadership.

Leaving her hometown of Portland with a legacy as high school student body president and member of the Portland superintendent's student advisory committee with which she traveled to Washington D.C. to lobby for funds, Pasion came to OSU with a goal in mind - to leave her mark at OSU and make positive change wherever she possibly can.

"I really want to take advantage of all these opportunities that I get, to leave my imprint on the world and say, 'Hey, I was involved in this and I felt very passionate about it,'" Pasion said.

Now a sophomore earning a double

degree in education and liberal studies, Pasion is the Associated Students of Oregon State University Women's Affairs Task Force Director.

As the task force director, Pasion works to support the needs and interests of women on campus, tackling the issues that are brought to her attention by students. A primary area of focus for Pasion this year is addressing sexual assault response and campus safety, the need for which, according to Pasion, has been made apparent by the frequent incidents OSU has already seen this term.

To address the issue, Pasion will be implementing a Sexual Assault Prevention and Resource Week Nov. 9 through 13. In partnership with Student Health Services and the It's On Us

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“The fact that I can make a positive difference in someone else's life, that makes me feel really good.”

Abby Pasion
Women's Affairs
Task Force Director

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Across	9 Big zoo attraction	16 Dot in the ocean	player?	Down	42 Erelog	Wednesday's Puzzle solved										
1 Mall entrance features	14 Bee's relative	17 Investment return for a New York basketball	19 Grind to ___	1 Like early Elvis albums	43 Like volcanoes	NATE COST HEAR										
5 Bandstand boosters	15 Empty		20 "Messiah," e.g.	2 Mimic	44 Speed skater ___ Anton Ohio	ALONE ATTA AGRA										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	21 Gershwin title river	3 Gyro bread	45 Cowboy contest	MUSCLECARS ROTTS
14				15				16					22 Reception room for a Texas hockey player?	4 Equinox mo.	46 High-tech surveillance tool	EMT OHARA OPTIC
17				18				19					24 Capital on the Gulf of Guinea	5 Scrub	47 Worms and flies, at times	INAT SOUTHKOREA
20								21					28 Panama, for one	6 Group at some crime scenes	48 Ladybug features	TUDOR EOS ISL
													29 Bush Labor secretary Elaine	7 Old conviction	49 "The Poseidon Adventure" producer Allen	SALES AGO OPTS
													30 High anxiety?	8 Spike preceder, in volleyball	52 Asian sashes	LONGJOHNS
													37 Sudden fear for a California soccer player?	9 Longfellow hero	53 Triumphant cry	RIMS ARA AILED
24	25	26	27					28					39 Conversations	10 Trumpeter/film composer Mark	54 They may clash in Hollywood	EMO MFA HIRES
29				30	31	32			33	34	35	36	40 Grab (onto)	11 Backup strategy	55 Fast PC connections	PALMSUNDAY NINA
													41 Nintendo's ___ Sports	12 Point ___: southernmost point of mainland Canada	56 Fox hit since 2002, familiarly	ADIOS DICED TOT
													42 Big name in transmission repair	13 Aquatic frolicker	61 One whispering sweet nothings	SEED BEACH PARTY
													43 Serious lapse for a Missouri baseball player?	18 Activist Parks	62 Part of AMA: Abbr.	TIRE RUNT SNEER
													50 Wine city north of Lisbon	21 Cookie cutter assortment	63 Get smart with	STEM ORES DADS
													51 Forced to leave home	23 Fail under pressure		
													56 All-nighter pill	24 Nailed, as an exam		
													57 Luggage for an Ohio football player?	25 Starbucks offering		
43	44	45	46					47	48	49			58 "The L Word" co-creator Chaiken	26 Train units		
50								51	52	53	54	55	59 Alien-seeking agcy.	27 Campus recruiting gp.		
													60 Fox hit since 2002, familiarly	30 Marcos' successor		
													61 One whispering sweet nothings	31 Vatican administrative body		
													62 Part of AMA: Abbr.	32 Dorm mgrs.		
													63 Get smart with	33 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"		
														34 Soothing ointment		
														35 ___-Z: classic Camaro		
														36 Magazine insert		
														38 Field artillery weapon		

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Buzzsaw of opposition fells plans for lumber promotion program

By Michael Doyle
McClatchy Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A controversial plan to promote U.S. hardwood lumber is now sawdust, at least for the time being.

Following a fierce and extended debate, the Agriculture Department on Wednesday formally unplugged the proposal for a new industry-funded program touting the nation's hardwood lumber and plywood.

The decision is a blow to North Carolina-based Columbia Forest Products, Georgia-based Atlanta Hardwood Corp. and other firms whose executives have long sought a research and promotion program similar to the ones serving the milk, beef and cotton industries, among others.

"We were disappointed that the checkoff opponents were not willing to have the industry take a vote on a more streamlined... proposal, leaving (the Agriculture Department) little choice but to terminate

(the proposal)," said Grace Terpstra, the proposal's project manager.

But the proposal's withdrawal heartens opponents, who flooded the Agriculture Department with hundreds of criticisms and objections over the past several years.

"I was pleased to see the system works," Jeff Hanks, owner of a lumber operation near Danbury, N.C., said in an interview Wednesday. "There has been significant opposition to this from the start."

In its Federal Register notice Wednesday, the USDA noted that a "significant majority" of the 1,300-plus public comments about the proposed hardwood lumber program voiced opposition. Officials further noted "outstanding substantive questions" remained, as well as numerous proposed changes to the original idea.

"Termination of this proceeding," the department stated, "will allow USDA to engage fully with all interested parties to discuss and consider the

“There has been significant opposition to this from the start.”
Jeff Hanks
Lumber Operations Owner

evolving needs of the industry going forward."

A similar effort on behalf of the hardwood lumber industry also failed in the mid-1990s. In both cases, skeptics questioned the alleged benefits of the promotion program, along with its costs and compulsory nature.

The Agriculture Department currently recognizes nearly two dozen research and promotion orders, managed by the likes of the Softwood Lumber Board, the National Pork Board and the Cattlemen's Beef Board.

Each is funded by industry fees, following a public comment period and approval in an industry referendum. Some of the marketing campaigns have

since become classics, marked by catchphrases like "Got Milk?" and "Cotton, the Fabric of our Lives."

At times, though, the promotion proposals have caught flak. Conservative commentators, several years ago, gleefully bashed what they misleadingly called "Obama's Christmas tree tax." The gun-shy Agriculture Department initially retreated, but the industry-funded National Christmas Tree Promotion Board has since been established.

There are currently 2,804 hardwood lumber manufacturers and 36 hardwood plywood manufacturers in the United States, according to industry officials.

The 83 varieties of hardwood trees include the sturdy likes of red and white oak, hard maple and sweet gum, harvested in states including Pennsylvania and North Carolina, as well as the red alder and maple trees found in Oregon and Washington state.

As originally proposed in 2011, the new hardwood lumber program would have raised about \$10 million annually from fees charged to lumber and lumber-product companies, as well as hardwood plywood manufacturers. Small firms would have been

exempted.

The program was designed to boost the industry, which had suffered through a nearly 50 percent reduction in the U.S. use of hardwood products between 1999 and 2012.

"The hardwood lumber industry needs a joint marketing effort to promote our industry to help avoid the pitfalls of the past down cycles," Lonnie Suiter, a Morganton, N.C., resident and hardwood lumber industry veteran, wrote the Agriculture Department.

McClatchy Washington Bureau

Rare Alaskan wolf caught in the balance between ecosystems and economies

By William Yardley
Los Angeles Times

The story of the wolves, the island and the ancient forest began long before there were struggling sawmills and endangered species.

But that lost world has a name now: the Tongass National Forest, in southeast Alaska. So do the wolves and the island. They have all become prominent characters in one of the more remote but revealing battles for balance between ecosystems and economies in the West.

The wolf is known as the Alexander Archipelago wolf, a relative of the more common gray wolf that roams mainland North America.

The island is Prince of Wales Island, an outpost 55 miles northwest of Ketchikan that, at nearly 2,600 square miles, is home to just 6,000 people and accessible from the mainland only by boat or plane.

The forest is home to giant evergreens — spruce, hemlock and cedar, some 800 years old and more than 200 feet tall. They are part of the 17 million-acre Tongass, America's largest national forest. The government calls it "the most intact temperate rain forest on Earth."

Those, however, are fighting words. This spring, with the approval of the U.S. Forest Service, loggers began cutting thousands of acres of old-growth trees on Prince of Wales Island in one of the largest and most controversial timber sales in the Tongass in two decades.

State and federal officials say the project is essential to the livelihoods of people on the island, where the last remaining large sawmill employs about 50 people.

Yet the wolf population has been in steady decline, and cutting down more trees is expected to pressure them further. The animals den in the roots of very large trees and prey on deer that live beneath the forest's dense canopy. Roads built for logging cause problems

“There's got to be a way to transition this small number of people and communities in a way that makes sense, instead of just totally trashing this species and this ecosystem.”

Larry Edwards
Alaska Greenpeace Worker

too, splintering habitat and providing easier access for hunters to shoot and trap wolves, sometimes illegally.

Just two decades ago, Prince of Wales was home to about 300 wolves. Now, state officials estimate that as few as 50 remain — about one wolf for every person working in the sawmill.

By the end of this year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to make a final decision on whether the wolf should be listed as an endangered species. While that decision is pending, logging continues, as does hunting — of both wolves and the deer that are their food supply.

"They're logging up a storm out there," said Owen Graham, executive director of the Alaska Forest Association, an industry group. "They're trying to get wood ahead of the winter."

But all that could come to an end if the wolf is declared endangered. Federal regulators could reduce or stop logging or hunting or both if they decide either is putting wolves at risk of extinction.

Conservationists say what they

often do in bitter battles involving the Endangered Species Act, whether the fight is over the greater sage grouse and the vast Western sage lands they occupy or salmon and the streams in which they spawn: They want to protect the species and the landscape that sustains it. Climate change has made the battles more complicated, raising tender questions about which species should be priorities and whether they can even be saved. But it also has made the broader goals seem more urgent.

At the heart of the debate in southeast Alaska is the so-called Tongass transition. The Forest Service has cast the plan as an economic and environmental bridge, providing just enough old-growth timber to keep the region's few remaining sawmills running while slowly shifting the industry toward logging younger trees planted in areas previously cut.

The timber industry in southeast Alaska is a fading fraction of what it was before new federal regulations began limiting old-growth logging in the 1990s. The industry supports fewer than 300 jobs in the region, compared with the 3,500 workers it employed two decades ago. While the industry has plummeted, others, including tourism and fishing, have grown.

The Obama administration's goal is to continue managing that transition — most recently through the controversial Big Thorne timber sale.

"The Big Thorne decision is a critical step in the Tongass National Forest's transition to young timber growth management," Forrest Cole, the forest supervisor, said in 2013 when he announced the Big Thorne Project, the name of the current logging operation on Prince of Wales. "By providing a stable supply of timber to the industry now, we are giving the Forest Service and the industry the breathing space needed to prepare

See Wolf, Page 6

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Contact the editor:
541-737-3191
Business:
541-737-2233
On Campus:
SEC fourth floor,
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

Please direct news tips to:
541-737-2231
news@dailybarometer.com

To place an ad call 541-737-2233

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Kat Kothan
editor@dailybarometer.com

NEWS EDITOR
Rachel Suchan
news@dailybarometer.com

SPORTS EDITOR
Brian Rathbone
sports@dailybarometer.com

PHOTO EDITOR
Nicki Silva
photo@dailybarometer.com

DIGITAL EDITOR
Zach Schneider
webmaster@dailybarometer.com

DESIGN EDITOR
Eric Winkler

BUSINESS MANAGER
Logan Taylor
541-737-6373
baro.business@oregonstate.edu

CLASSIFIEDS
541-737-6372

PRODUCTION
production@dailybarometer.com

Advertising Executives:

Gracie Hamlin
db1@oregonstate.edu
Maranda McArthur
db3@oregonstate.edu
Garrett Marlin
db4@oregonstate.edu
Gabe Landstrom
db5@oregonstate.edu
Alec Weeks
db6@oregonstate.edu

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Sports

Creature of habit

Togiai loves three things, football, basketball and Panda Express

By Brenden Slaughter
Sports Reporter

Noah Togiai is a creature of habit. He's consistent not only on the football field, where he has found playing time as a true freshman with Oregon State, but also off the field in terms of lunch.

Yes, lunch. Chow mein and double orange chicken, to be exact. Togiai is a regular at Panda Express and says he never misses a day of getting the same meal.

In lunch and in football, Togiai has found a rhythm in his daily life to help him in his journey from West Valley, Utah to Corvallis.

Togiai grew up a Utah Utes fan and for the better part of his life, he called it his dream school. He found stability in being a Utah fan. Every Saturday the Utes were always on his family TV and all of his friends and family were Utah fans.

Utah was his life, but Corvallis had a magnetizing effect on him.

"Utah was my dream school," Togiai said. "But this place and the coaching staff was just too much to turn down. It's been a dream come true."

For Togiai's parents, the decision to come to Oregon State was a hard one for them to swallow.

"For a couple months, I felt bad (decommitting from Utah) and it took my parents coming out here to Corvallis for them to understand why I wanted to come here," Togiai said.

However, things changed for Togiai in a big way in his senior year of high school. He was a prized football and basketball recruit and was drawing interest from schools to play both sports. He was committed to Utah for the better part of his senior year until he learned that the Utes were not going to give him a chance at playing basketball.

Then came the breakthrough for Togiai – Gary Andersen got the job at OSU and brought with him Utah assistants Kalani Sitake and Illisia Tuiaki, leading Togiai to seriously reconsider his recruitment. He had a great relationship with both Sitake and Tuiaki and ultimately they led Togiai to OSU.

Almost coincidentally, it all worked out for Togiai as once he committed to OSU he realized that now he would now have a chance to play for the basketball team as well. It wasn't an easy decision to leave Utah, as it was a place that he wanted to be

since he was a kid, but basketball ended up being the ultimate deciding factor in the flip to OSU.

Regardless of whether being an athlete or not, Oregon State University mandates that all incoming freshman students have to live in the dorms their first year. It was not an easy transition at first, but Togiai was going to make the best of the situation.

Togiai said he was not looking forward to living in the dorms this year with no air conditioning and a roommate he wouldn't know.

However, when he and offensive lineman Miki Fifita ended up together, his outlook changed drastically. They quickly became friends on and off the field – studying together, watching film and when they get the chance, challenging each other in Madden 16.

Fifita has seen how Togiai has been a creature of habit both on and off the field.

"We always do the same stuff together," Fifita said. "After practice we go to Panda Express, and then go back to our room and watch movies, play Madden and just relax."

It wasn't only Fifita whom Togiai became close with, over time he has developed strong relationships with fellow freshmen defensive tackles Elu Aydon and Thor Katoa, and tight end Tuli Wily-Matagi. Togiai knows that without living in the dorms they wouldn't have been such a tight-knit group.

Aydon also arrived in Corvallis in June, and quickly realized that Togiai is one of the most humble players he has ever seen.

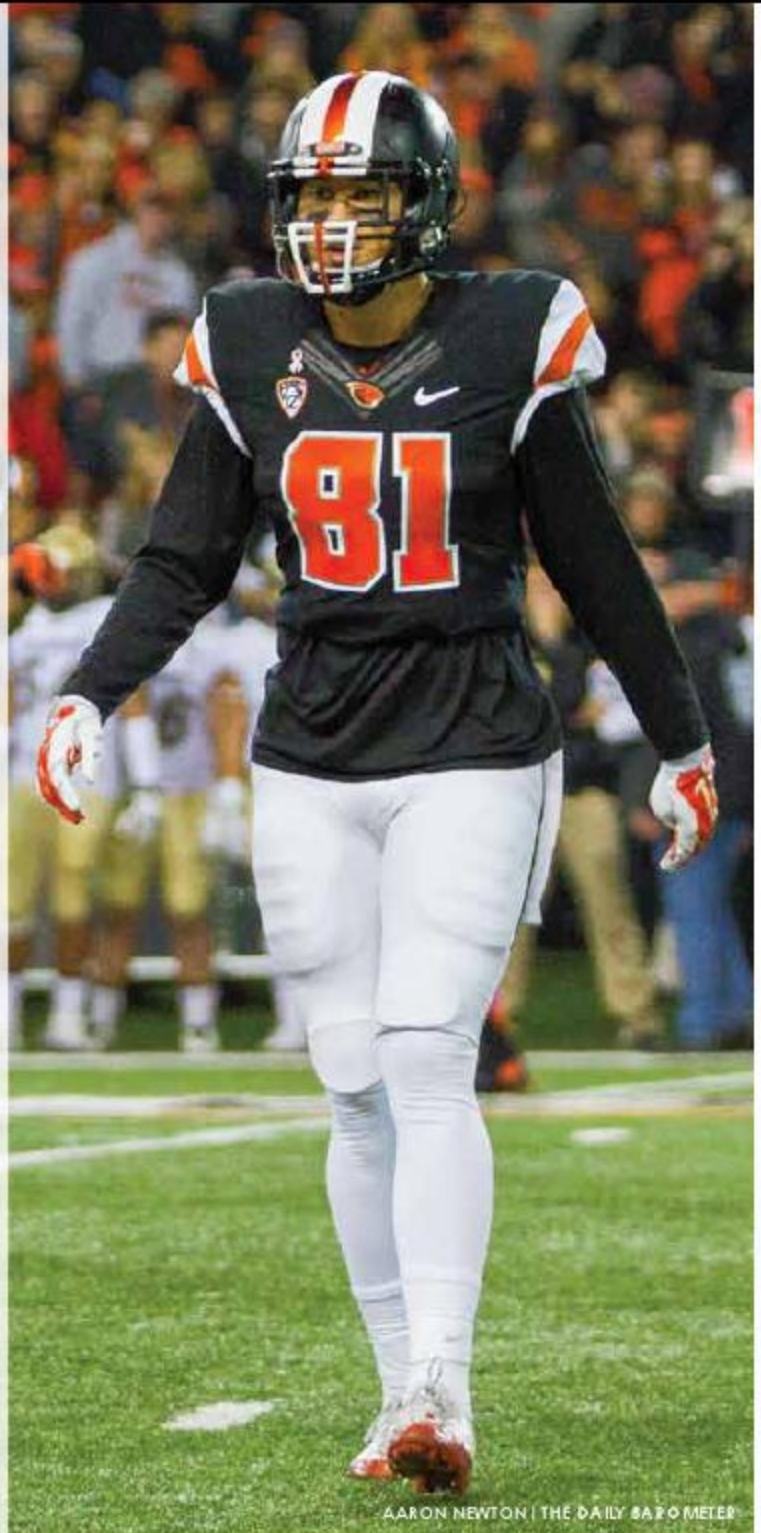
"He is a hard worker, he is always putting in the extra work since he is a double sport player," Aydon said. "He doesn't let the hype of not being a redshirt get to him."

Since Togiai is playing football as a true freshman, he is having to wait for the football season to end before he can pursue his other passion on the basketball court. Many players that commit to doing multiple sports at college often have to choose one or the other, but Togiai seems to be set on spreading his talents across two sports.

"The basketball team got all of their equipment, and I went into the locker room and took all of my stuff," Togiai said with a smile. "Coach Tinkle told me that I had to play now."

With plentiful playing time on the horizon in both cleats and sneakers, Togiai is continuing to do what he loves to do everyday. Play football, basketball, and continue to be a mainstay at Panda Express.

On Twitter @b_slaught



AARON NEWTON | THE DAILY BAROMETER



AARON NEWTON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

(Left) Freshman tight end Noah Togiai orders his daily lunch from Panda Express. (Right) Togiai eats his lunch with fellow freshman tight end Tuli Wily-Matagi.



JEREMY MELAMED | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Men's soccer coach Steve Simmons talks with UCLA coach Jorge Salcedo before their game on Oct. 2

Coaches corner: Simmons on first half of season

Steve Simmons discusses first half of Pac-12 schedule

By Jonathan Parrish
Sports Contributor

Men's soccer head coach Steve Simmons talks with the Barometer's Jonathan Parrish to discuss the first half of the Pac-12 season.

Jonathan Parrish: After coming off the program's best year, what were your expectations coming into this season?

Head coach Steve Simmons: To try to do better. That was the expectations of the players. They wanted to do better. You don't want to settle for anything less than that,

so the goals were set."

JP: Given your expectations, how do you think this team has performed up to this point?

SS: I think we started off pretty well. There was a patch there (three-game losing streak) where you could definitely see some growing pains, results that weren't necessarily because the opponent was better, but more self-inflicting wounds. Then starting off conference well, then getting into a scenario where our depth is tested because you get four starters out at one time, and having to throw some young guys into the fire. That's where we land right now, but it's still an optimistic spot.

JP: You have a dynamic pair of sophomore forwards in Timmy Mueller and

Jordan Jones. What has it been like to coach these two phenomenal players?

SS: They're great guys. They are super motivated, and I think if anything they're at times a little too hard on themselves. People forget they're just sophomores, so there's a lot for them to learn still. I mean I see a lot of things that maybe others don't see that needs to improve and some of that takes time.

JP: Mueller is knocking on the door of top-10 in goals scored in program history. When it's all said and done, where do you think he'll stand as an all-time Beaver?

SS: That's a tough one because I have had the honor to be around a lot of those

See Coach, Page 5

Notebook: Andersen faces a familiar foe

Beavers prep for 13th ranked Utes on Halloween

By Brenden Slaughter
Sports Reporter

Andersen facing his former boss:

Head coach Gary Andersen is no stranger to the Utah football team as he was there in two different stints as an assistant coach from 1997-2002 and again from 2004-2008. He was most notably Utah's defensive coordinator in 2008 under current Utah head coach Kyle Whittingham. That season the Utes went a perfect 13-0 and beat Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. However, that is all behind him now, as he has been a head coach twice since then.

For Andersen, he's enjoyed watching Utah's success this year.

"It's been awesome to see those people have success and to see your school have success at the end of the day," Andersen said. "It's always different when you're compete against him, though. Here I go again. First year on a job and I get to play him. Second time that's happened."

Andersen also knows that he can soak up tons of knowledge from Whittingham as he begins to turn OSU into a winner.

"My relationship with Kyle has allowed me to watch and listen and learn," Andersen said. "I think that'll help us as we continue to learn in many ways. I think we're in the middle of a similar transition."

What Utah's aggressive defense brings:

Across the defense, Utah presents many problems. They have talent and physicality on the defensive

line, and can control the line of scrimmage which is a big reason why they rank 3rd in the Pac-12 in sacks and total defense.

Andersen feels that the Utes front line in particular is the most concerning.

"Their defensive line is the best we've seen this year, in my opinion," Andersen said. "That's just one guy's opinion. So it'll be a great challenge."

For junior right tackle Justin Stanton, Utah is very impressive on the line.

"They are a great defensive line in all aspects," Stanton said. "On film they look very good. They are great blockers in the run and the pass."

Freshman tight end Noah Togiak knows that Utah's defensive line will be tough to block.

"They are the best front seven in the conference," Togiak said. "They

are very big, and for me, it's gonna hard for me to get good blocks on them."

Redshirt freshman wide receiver Dadrin Guyton feels that if OSU can get past Utah's defensive line and linebackers, they will be in a good position.

"We truly have to worry about their front seven," Guyton said. "If we play disciplined in our routes we should be able to win the outside."

Came in like a wrecking ball:

There were plenty of positives to draw out of OSU's loss to Colorado, but the most notable is the emergence of redshirt freshman running back Ryan Nall. Nall burst onto the scene in this game, rushing for 122 yards on 20 carries and adding a touchdown.

Moving forward, Andersen noted that because of injuries to senior running backs Storm Barrs-Woods,

junior Chris Brown, and sophomore Damien Haskins, Nall will get a significant amount of playing time moving forward.

"He seized the opportunity and he's made the best of it, without question," Andersen said. "It's (Nall's) show. And hopefully we get Storm back again this week and be ready to roll. But Ryan, yes, he is a starting back, along with Storm when we're at complete health."

Offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin feels that Ryan Nall adds a level of versatility to the position.

"He is a big back that can play tight end or h-back," Baldwin said. "Thank god for (Ryan) because we were down to one healthy running back, and we handed him the ball and he was our big play guy."

On Twitter @b_slaughter

Coach

Continued from page 4

guys, and not only in my tenure as head coach but back when I was assistant coach too. Every single one of the guys that are in that category are all different but are all good. When it's all said and done, Timmy has had a good start, but it's just a start, and he'll be the first to tell you that. It only gets harder because the target on your back is bigger.

JP: There are four seniors on this team. You have a transfer in Tyler Back and then returning this year are Phillip van Berkomp, Mikhail Doholis, and Jaime Velasco. What can you say about the leadership these guys bring?

SS: It's been great. I'll start with Tyler. He had an opportunity to use his fifth year as a grad student coming from a very good Mary Washington program in (NCAA) Division III. He wanted to be in a Pac-12 environment, and he comes in and trains hard day-in and day-out, and he really sets the table in how you're supposed to come in and be competitive. Jaime transferred from University of Portland last year, and as any transfer students that come from a non-Pac-12 school know, it's a bit of a learning curve. I think right now Jaime is a catalyst for our attack. He's probably our most natural and instinctual goal-scorer out of everybody and it helps when he's playing well. Phillip was another transfer from last year, and in his position he's hit the ground running. We miss Phillip, being out with a concussion was a tough one there because it causes us to shuffle the deck a little bit. Having his calm in there and his ferociousness has been good. Mikhail has been here the whole time for four years, and I think he desperately wants to do well his senior year, given his experience in his junior year. Like any year, the seniors will always be missed, but those four have really contributed to the program in their own way and without them we wouldn't be in the hunt right now.

JP: Matt Bersano was the starting goalkeeper in 2014. The starting goalkeeper now, Nolan Wirth, had a little game experience dating back to last year. Wirth now averages three saves a game and has five clean sheets on the year. How have you been impressed with his play up to this point?

SS: With Nolan, I would compare him to Jalen Markey, Sam (Tweeton), Timmy and Jordan. Those guys last year had seniors who were able to show them the way. Nolan had Matt Bersano, the center defense had Will Seymore, and then you had Khiry (Shelton). The younger guys were able to be under their wing a little bit, but now those guys are gone and they've got to spread their own wings. That's what they're trying to do, but in that process it comes with responsibility. All those guys including Nolan have stubbed their toes once or twice in certain games, but they have learned from it. I feel pretty good about the growth of Nolan and where he's at and players are confident in him. It's one thing to be Robin, but now if you're Batman it's a different ballgame. Nolan's in that spot and I think he gotten comfortable with it.

JP: If there is one player that has surprised you in a good way this year, who would it be?

SS: That's a tough one because I think there's been a lot of guys that have stepped up. I mentioned Jaime, he's been a catalyst for us, he really has. Freshman Hassani Dotson has been starting the last six or seven games. His value is in his utility, you can put the kid anywhere and he's a winner - he's going to compete. Those are the two of many I can think of right now, but there's a lot of guys who have poked their head through and done some good things.

JP: Who is that guy that maybe doesn't get the recognition he deserves but is a key asset to the team?

SS: A lot of times you'll find guys like Phillip van Berkomp who work so hard and he's in the trenches. He's like a lineman in football where you don't get the glory, but without a lineman you don't score touchdowns. I would say him along with a couple other guys are in that category. They're in the engine room and they're kind of sight unseen but they're a big part of it.

JP: Is there a player and or a few guys who haven't played or hardly at all this season, who are you most excited to emerge next season?

SS: It's hard to think about. It's hard to think about next season because we got so much to play for right now. There's a ton of guys. You're talking about four seniors we're going to lose - that's only four guys and everybody else comes back. The following year you've got (Zach) Striar,

To do better. That was the expectations of the players. They wanted to do better.
Steve Simmons
Men's soccer head coach

Devonte (Small) and (Matt) Arbogast as the seniors and the rest are juniors and sophomores. I can't point to one, but I haven't really thought that far to be honest because we're right in it right now.

JP: What are the things you feel like most need to be improved before the second half of Pac-12 play?

SS: Well, obviously when you go deep into your roster the guys that are called upon, it's a shock when all of the sudden your number's called and you're going in as a freshman. There's no way to prepare freshman for live ammunition unless it is live ammunition. Can we do better with that? Well with the second half, a lot of these guys have gone through the first half, so it should be less of a shock. I think that we had three of our first five games in the Pac on the road, which means we have three of our second five games at home, so we have to make sure we capitalize on home field. That is such a big deal in our conference, being able to take points at home field and then getting some type of points on the road.

JP: Do you think this team has the capability to succeed just like last year?

SS: I think what you need to do is just get in the tournament. You can't be a national champion unless you're in the tournament. You have got to make the tournament. Sometimes you have teams that are hot going into it, some teams that are back in it and some teams that limp going into it. It doesn't matter, you just have to get in. Once you're in, then you can make your run. For us being able to get in is job one, then once you're in if you can catch lightning in a bottle, then that's why it's so awesome. So for us we have the capability to do that, but we have to get in.

On Twitter @Jonny994

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THE BLOCK

ASOSU

Continued from page 1

With a prolonged debate among members of the House preceding the vote, the decision was far from unanimous.

The role of the House of Representatives as outlined in the ASOSU Constitution in this process was only to establish whether or not the allegations brought forward against President Huber were substantial enough to warrant an official impeachment trial.

Representative Sami Al-Abdrabbuh, a doctoral candidate in industrial engi-

neering and the Ways and Means Graduate Chair as well as Graduate Representative for the ASOSU House of Representatives, spoke several times on the importance of not rushing a decision of this magnitude.

"We did not fulfill our job to evaluate the information given ahead of time. My concern was that we were not given enough time to look over the charges. When you see something wrong, you should raise a flag. But to carry that flag through, you should make sure that every single point of the bill is substantial enough

to raise it. I would have voted yes if there was more time to evaluate," Al-Abdrabbuh said.

Al-Abdrabbuh went on to clarify that although the decision of the vote went against his favor, he still holds respect for his colleagues and for what they had done.

Kaufman, who resigned as the ASOSU Executive Director of Finance last week citing a variety of reasons and is serving his last remaining days in the position, spoke to the seriousness of the charges and the implications attached to them as his reason for authoring the resolution.

"I hope that what we've done today will put us on the course to restoring the legitimacy of student government and will undo some of the harm that has been done," he said.

All those involved with the authorship and passing of the resolution stressed that this action was not taken as a personal attack on Huber herself, but was an effort to hold those in positions of powerful accountable for their actions.

The date for the official impeachment trial for Huber will be set by the Judicial Council in the near future.

news@dailybarometer.com

Classifieds

Help Wanted

MID-VALLEY HEALTH CARE ADVOCATES, a Corvallis organization working for universal publicly funded health care in Oregon, needs a freelance social media contractor. Work from home; attend occasional meetings; responsible to Board, Jan 1 through September 30. \$550/35-40 hours per month. Details: www.mvhca.org/social.

PAPA'S PIZZA is Hiring part time all positions. Apply in person at 1030 SW 3rd st.

Roommates

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Looking for one roommate in a 3-bedroom. City sewer and water paid. \$400/mo. Call Shelley, 541-350-5954.

Wanted

Costume Shop Tech Assists in the construction and maintenance of stagecostumes, accessories and makeup for the University Theatres. Includes hand-sewing, machine sewing, marking and cutting fabric, costume care, and prepping costume accessories. May need to lift and carry heavy objects. Email demara.cabrera@oregonstate.edu for interview. Workstudy and sewing experience preferred. Starts at minimum wage/approx. 10 hours/week. Go to <http://jobs.oregonstate.edu/applicants/Central?quickFind=68428> for complete description; posting #0016117. Assists in the construction and maintenance of stage.

Calendar

THURSDAY, Oct. 29:

Meeting: 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. OSU Health Aging Club
Location: Waldo 432
Help with planning for our "Thank A Vet" event for the historic occasion of OSU's first year observing Veterans Day!

Meeting: 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
Location: Talisman Room, Memorial Union
Open discussion on "helicopter parenting"

THURSDAY, Nov. 5:

Open Discussion: 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
Location: Talisman Room, Memorial Union
Open Discussion on accountability on leadership.

Event: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. OSU Healthy Aging Club
Location: Waldo 400
OSUHAC presents Silver Screen "The Office - Work & Family"

FRIDAY, Nov. 6:

Event: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Veterans Honor Ceremony
Location: 2601 NW Tyler Ave
Pinning ceremony & refreshments for Veterans from any country/branch served.

Event: 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Kid's athletics club
Location: 2601 NW Tyler Ave
Free family event. Family art class 1:30pm Family music class 2:00pm Play and practice 2:30pm

MONDAY, Nov. 9

Meeting: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Death Cafe Corvallis
Location: 2nd Street Beany, 500 2nd St.
Got thoughts about mortality? Death Cafe Corvallis exists in order to listen and talk about death.

TUESDAY, Nov. 10:

Speaker: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. University Events
Location: LaSells Stewart Center
Provost's Lecture Series. Leadership Under Pressure: A Historian's Close-up Look at Presidential Decision-Making.

SATURDAY, Nov. 14:

Event: 10:30 a.m. Chi Omega
Location: Benton County Fairgrounds County Fairgrounds
Color Me Chi O is a 5k color fun run, walk and roll that benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation!

MONDAY, Nov. 16

Meeting: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Death Cafe Corvallis
Location: 2nd Street Beany, 500 2nd St.
Got thoughts about mortality? Death Cafe Corvallis exists in order to listen and talk about death.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18:

Event: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Recreational Sports
Location: Dixon Conference Room
RecSports board meeting

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2:

Event: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Recreational Sports
Location: Dixon Conference Room
RecSports board meeting

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Waste

Continued from page 1

Anderson is hoping to involve even more customers by sending out emails to encourage suggestions of where to put future drop boxes and ways in which the program could be improved.

Anderson has not conducted a formal survey of customer opinion, but hopes to do so in the future. He said the program is not perfect and that there are still questions and concerns, but he hopes that as time passes and more information is distributed about the program that solutions and answers will be found.

"We know some boxes will be lost... but the waste will still substantially be reduced," Anderson said.

He also hopes to reassure patrons that the cleaning of the boxes is of highest priority. All the boxes are collected from deposit stations throughout the week, sanitized and separated on racks to assure that they are safe, dry and ready to be used again.

Taylor Hoffine, a senior human development and family sciences major and a student dish room employee at Arnold Bistro, encourages patrons to "please be mindful of how to return them." Hoffine noted that many of the boxes being returned contain spoiled and forgotten food waste.

"We handle all of them on top of the other dirty dishes at the dining centers... sometimes we even have to hand dry them all," Hoffine said.

She hopes that some action will be taken to lessen the burden put on dish room employees and that more information will be circulated about the program so that the boxes can reach the dish room before becoming repugnant.

The Eco2go program will continue distributing the boxes with another shipment coming in later this year. For more information visit the program's website at oregonstate.edu/uhrs/eco2go.

news@dailybarometer.com

Wolf

Continued from page 3

for the transition to young-growth timber."

In other words, the industry can cut down a limited number of old trees now while it waits for younger ones to grow.

Mills on Prince of Wales were built to process larger, older trees. The younger, second-growth trees the Forest Service more readily allows to be logged are shipped to Asia

and milled there more cheaply. Although the Forest Service has cast Big Thorne as providing enough old-growth trees to keep the mill busy for six to 10 years, industry leaders say there may be enough timber to last only three or four years. The mill on Prince of Wales, run by Viking Lumber, is viewed as important because it provides year-round work, while logging jobs are seasonal.

"We don't need a lot of it," Graham said of the old-growth forest, noting that the

Forest Service says 90 percent of old growth in the Tongass remains intact. "We just need enough to get us through these next 30 years, maybe 2 (percent) or 3 percent of it. There's plenty of room to have a few sawmills with year-round jobs and still have this last old-growth forest out there untouched."

Conservationists say logging old-growth trees to save sawmills is misguided, putting wildlife and the forest at risk to preserve a few dozen wood products jobs

even as broader economic trends pose long-term challenges for the region's timber industry.

"There's got to be a way to transition this small number of people and communities in a way that makes sense, instead of just totally trashing this species and this ecosystem," said Larry Edwards, who works on Alaska issues for Greenpeace and is based in nearby Sitka.

Los Angeles Times

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Horoscope

Today's Birthday (10/29/15). There's strength in numbers this year. Friends amplify your efforts in profitable ways. Make powerful requests, and support collaborative efforts. Passion, creativity and love flower in springtime, before a fork in the road appears. Your crew is there for you next autumn, as your game changes. Practice together.

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 a 6 — Get into the books for the next few days. Handle practical matters first. Shyness, money problems or trouble at work keep your mood quiet. Stay respectful. Proceed like nothing has happened. Don't get controversial now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — Things can get profitable. Schedule for efficiency. Entertain and host. Leave your inhibitions behind without losing your good sense. And don't forget your toothbrush. You have obligations to your public. Back up important files. Stand for your principles.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 7 — Energy surges are predicted. You're more assertive now. Get innovative at work. Postpone travel and fantasizing. Get into a budget review habit. Self-discipline pays in cash. Defer payment when possible. Wait to share results.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Finish your work in private now. Ignore distractions. Slow down and consider your options. Stick to practical plans. Avoid risky business or great expense. See yourself winning. If you have bad dreams, ask the monster for a gift.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Don't encourage mischief when you all should be quiet and respectful. Your team could get distracted by fantasies, or could pull together for a shared goal. Pay attention and adapt to circumstances quickly. Strengthen your infrastructure. Provide leadership.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Stick to practical professional objectives. Postpone brainstorming and dreaming. Don't react blindly. Think over your moves. Play by the rules. Choose private over public engagements. Travel would interfere with your work. Advance methodically. Avoid tricks or illusion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't let a windfall slip through your fingers. Traveling appeals. Resist the temptation to wander far. News may affect your plans. Keep organized, and don't get mad when reminded to stay on task. Postpone buying unnecessary stuff.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Things may not be as they seem. Back up files and hard drives. Take notes on important conversations. Oversee financial

plans and keep an ace up your sleeve. Prepare to switch tactics to take advantage of a shifting market.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Spend more time with your partner. Be receptive to their view. Compromise on previously stuck issues. Determine what repairs are needed. Hire a professional, maybe. Mystery and mirages could obscure your practical focus. Keep on track. Patience serves you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Focus on work, as there's plenty to manage. Distractions flirt and tempt you. Stick to keeping your promises. Clean up messes. Money slips away if allowed. Don't shop on an empty stomach. Make a list and stick to it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Go ahead and play. Romance is a priority. Imagination and creativity swirl. Cutting corners costs you. The person yelling loudest isn't always right. Maintain decorum and avoid provoking trouble. A change to the status quo requires adaptation.

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News

Leader

Continued from page 2

campaign's National Week of Action, Pasion will be tabling in the Memorial Union quad throughout the week to provide information and resources regarding sexual assault, and making it accessible to those who need it.

Additionally, in late November, Pasion will promote a "Go Orange for Women" week to support survivors of abuse and assault, and promote the United Nations International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women. The week will include a spoken word event, which will be open to students, staff and faculty who wish to present.

The topics of sexual assault and harassment are particularly poignant to Pasion after an incident she experienced during her freshman year.

On Pasion's second night at OSU, she attended the Battle of the DJs connect week event. Pasion said that on that night, she received unwanted attention from a male student, and it opened her eyes to the issues of sexual harassment on college campuses, seeing as it happened to her after so short a time at the university.

Overall campus safety is an issue Pasion would like to address for the sake of all students. She hopes to create improvements in

campus lighting during her time with ASOSU in order to make walking outside in the evenings less of a hazard.

Pasion finds abundant fulfillment in her work, despite its sometimes draining nature.

"Even though some of the initiatives that we're taking on or the issues that we're addressing can sometimes be really heavy and really negative, there just seems to be this aura of hope and support that fosters in this space," Pasion said.

Pasion, both bubbly and passionate, clearly connects closely with her ASOSU coworkers.

"My time with ASOSU has been some of the greatest moments of my college career because I'm working with people from multiple backgrounds and we get to share our ideas, and our laughs and our lame jokes," Pasion said. "Being able to build those positive relationships, and being in an environment where you're surrounded by people who have the same goals and values as you – you know that everyone in this space wants to make this campus a better place, and it's awesome."

Pasion seems able to make herself at home wherever she goes, including with Isang Bansang Pilipino, OSU's Filipino student club, where she currently serves as a public relations officer. For Pasion, the Filipino club provides a family-like structure on campus, and helps her to form valuable connections

“ Sometimes you might underestimate the power that you have as a student, but your voice matters. ”
 Abby Pasion
 Women's Affairs
 Task Force Director

on campus with various cultural groups and organizations.

Pasion says her positions within the club and ASOSU work concurrently with one another, which helps her to develop skills in each.

"Things that I learn from my position in ASOSU, and having to communicate with so many different people from many different backgrounds, definitely helps me in my work with Filipino club. And in Filipino Club, being able to have those family values and really connect with one another helps me with team building in my women's affairs position," Pasion said.

Pasion's leadership positions have led her to believe adamantly in students' ability to create change, and in her own.

"You are powerful," Pasion said. "Sometimes you might underestimate the power that you have as a student, but your voice matters. Any opportunity that you have to express your ability to voice your opinions and share your passions, you should take it, because you can definitely cause change on campus and in this community. And who knows, that could even amount to something nationally. You never know how far that one word, that one opinion, can go."

Pasion plans to work with underrepresented groups on the OSU campus, and travel abroad to Japan, where she hopes to get involved with relief or education centered programs.

"Any opportunity that I can get to do some type of service to the community, I'm all up for it. The fact that I can make a positive difference in someone else's life, that makes me feel really good," Pasion said.

While Pasion follows her passions and finds her voice as a student leader, she uplifts others and encourages them to step outside of what is familiar and create the spark of change they wish to see.

"Don't be afraid to start a movement," said Pasion.


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