

Leading by example

BRAD ANDERSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

IFC President Alec Peterson, a senior public health management and policy major works for the Interfraternity Council President in the Student Experience Center.



BRAD ANDERSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Greek life influences IFC President Alec Petersen

By **Riley Youngman**
News Contributor

Hailing from Orange, Calif., Alec Petersen, is exactly the person those familiar with him imagined would eventually be leading one of the top organizations on the Oregon State University campus.

"My fraternity has been a huge shaping part of my college life and my college career. Had I not joined the fraternity, my college experience would have been completely different and not as rich," Petersen said. "Joining Lambda Chi Alpha hasn't made me superior to other people, it's made me superior to my former self."

Petersen, a senior in public health management and policy, has held numerous leadership positions within his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, since joining his freshman year and is the current Interfraternity Council President.

Starting with various roles early on, Petersen worked his way through the ranks and eventually took on the role of chapter president with Lambda Chi Alpha. After holding the position of recruitment chair and a brief stint as vice president as well.

IFC, as it is more commonly known, operates as the governing body of all fraternities on the OSU campus and is in charge of coordinating with the large number of organizations it oversees to recruit new members.

"As IFC president my role is to govern the 20 IFC chapters on campus, and hold them accountable to the standards of the council and ensure they have all the resources they need to operate well. I am the primary voice between the chapters and the university," Petersen said.

Working with the director of the Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life, Leslie Shacht Drey, Petersen works with a variety of offices and people to perform a wide spectrum of tasks, including weekly meetings and administrative work.

"Alec is the sixth IFC president that I've advised in my role as a fraternity/sorority advisor, and he is easily one of the most outstanding leaders in this group. I am consistently impressed by his leadership and confidence, as well as the many commitments which he takes on, while also being a great scholar," Schacht Drey said. "Alec has a positivity and ease about him that his peers easily identify with, and they look to him for guidance and advice."

Community outreach is another aspect that Petersen works diligently on.

Petersen, also advocates for chapters in the community,

outside of just the OSU campus. He's a part of the Corvallis Community Relations Advisory Group, CRAG, as one of the three student representatives along with Cassie Huber with ASOSU and Gabi Perez with the Panhellenic council.

With his work on IFC, Petersen aims to work towards changing the way fraternities and Greek Life as a whole are viewed, and ensuring that the positives are highlighted. This includes working to promote safer and more responsible behavior within the Greek community.

"What I want to do now moving forward is ensuring that our chapters are aware of safe social event policies, and that we are holding them accountable for safe practices. There is just a general lack of awareness on how to hold safe social events," Petersen said.

Petersen explained IFC's goal for 2016 was to increase education for Greek members in areas such as sexual assault awareness and prevention, social justice, and values based recruitment.

Petersen is a self proclaimed "people's person," and this becomes evident when his peers talk about him.

"He was straight up with me and that is something he has always exhibited. Upfront and with no BS, but doesn't do so in a way that offends or hurts. He is a really great communicator," said EJ Albaugh, a sophomore in new media communications with a minor in business.

Albaugh, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was recruited by Petersen when he came to OSU.

"He is one of the driving factors of me joining a fraternity. I was unsure of fraternities and Greek Life as a whole, but he helped change my opinion," Albaugh explained. "Joining the Greek system has changed my life and college experience, and without Alec I don't know if I would have gone down this path."

According to Albaugh, Petersen is a source of inspiration for many, and is highly regarded and looked up to as a positive role model.

"I enjoy leadership and it comes naturally to me, I just really like working with people and I am a good communicator. I like to work with people and get things done," Petersen said. "I have been in student council since I was in sixth grade, I like event planning, and working with my peers to accomplish the tasks we set out to complete."

See **IFC** Page 6

Get to know your student leader:

Favorite music: Classic Rock

Fraternity: Lambda Chi Alpha

Career Interest: To work in a clinical facility in operations management or potentially HR management.

News

Iran detention of U.S. sailors sparks debates about nuclear deal

By Hannah Allam

Mc Clatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Kerry on Wednesday defended the Obama administration's handling of the brief detention of 10 U.S. sailors whose vessels had strayed into Iranian waters, an episode that critics of the Iran nuclear deal seized upon as proof that Tehran shouldn't be trusted.

Iran released them about 16 hours in custody, during which time the Americans were provided with food and blankets, but also were filmed in prisoner-style conditions, according to videos released by Iranian news agencies.

The Obama administration portrayed the outcome as a diplomatic victory; critics of the Iran nuclear deal considered the whole affair indicative of the risks in letting a long-time pariah back into the international fold.

"I think we can all imagine how a similar situation might have played out three or four years ago," Kerry said in remarks before a mostly military audience at National Defense University in Washington. "In fact, it is clear that today this kind of issue was able to be peacefully resolved and efficiently resolved and that is a testament to the critical role that diplomacy plays in keeping our country safe, secure and strong."

Much of the anger was directed at the perceived audacity of the move — seizing uniformed Americans and showing them subjugated on camera just as President Barack Obama touted the Iran deal as a foreign policy success in his State of the Union address Tuesday night. That deal, which offers Iran sanctions relief in exchange for dismantling key parts of its nuclear program, is to go into effect in "the coming days," Kerry said.

In video footage circulated by Iranian outlets, the U.S. sailors are shown with their hands up and one apologizes on camera, prompting questions of whether Iran had violated Geneva Convention codes for the treatment of detainees. U.S. officials say the Department of Defense is debriefing the sailors about the videos and that it would be premature to say whether any Geneva violation had been committed.

Politicians who are against dealing with Iran accused the administration of hastily assessing that the sailors had been treated well. Some called for a review of the nuclear deal in light of Iran's actions. Rep. Mike Pompeo, R-Kan., said "Congress and the president should not be swayed by Iran's intentional attempts to humiliate America."

"Iran's capture of these sailors raises serious questions about the Iranian regime and what it will take for the Obama administration to understand that Iran is not a partner in peace," Pompeo said in a statement. "How many American service members does Iran would have to capture? How many U.N. resolutions does Iran have to violate?"

The incident at sea wouldn't delay implementation of the Iran nuclear deal, administration officials said.

A senior State Department official, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity as per department protocol, said that Kerry and Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif talked by phone more than five times over the course of 10 hours, a demonstration of the close working relationship they've developed through the negotiations.

The official, speaking on a conference call with reporters, gave a brief synopsis of the tense hours leading up to the sailors' release. He said Kerry was in the middle of a meeting Tuesday with Defense Secretary Ash Carter and the Filipino ministers of defense and foreign affairs when he was alerted. Staff members did an initial round of fact-finding and then briefed Kerry at about 12:30 p.m.

As it happened, the official said, Kerry already had planned to speak to Zarif at about 12:45 p.m. as part of their regular contact, though this conversation "obviously was going to take on a different nature and a different degree of importance."

The official, like others across the administration, insisted that Kerry didn't apologize to Zarif at any point, though Kerry did offer an explanation. He told Zarif that the sailors were in transit between Kuwait and Bahrain and had experienced some sort of mechanical failure. U.S. officials lost touch with the vessels, which ended up in Iranian waters,

near Farsi Island in the Persian Gulf.

"We did explain that this was basically a routine transit mission, that it had no way — had in no way intended to end up anywhere on Farsi Island or in Iranian territorial waters," the official said.

The official said that in Kerry's many conversations with Zarif, he focused on one main message: "If we were able to do this in the right way, we can make this into what will be a good story for both of us."

The calls between Washington and Tehran continued into late Tuesday and it appeared that the matter would be resolved. Kerry and other Cabinet members involved in the Iranian incident attended the president's State of the Union address. Kerry and Zarif spoke again after Obama's address, the official said, because the "secretary wanted to check in and make sure that all indications remained that this was on track."

At around 10:30 p.m. Washington time, the official said, "Foreign Minister Zarif assured him that everything he knew suggested that it was."

Before daybreak in Washington, at about 3:45 a.m., Iranian boats escorted the sailors to a rendezvous point in the Persian Gulf where they boarded the USS Anzio. They underwent medical checks and the U.S. Navy said in a statement that "there are no indications that the sailors were harmed during their brief detention."

When confronted with pointed questions about the videos of the sailors in custody, administration officials said they would await a review by the Defense Department and would "adjust" their early assessments if any violations are found. For now, however, the administration points to the smooth resolution as the fruit of a policy that promotes diplomacy rather than force when dealing with Iran.

"I think it was an opportunity to demonstrate that they had the ability to cooperate and to be responsible when presented with a complicated situation like this," the senior State Department official said.

Mc Clatchy Washington Bureau

Al-Jazeera canceled

By Stephen Battaglio

Los Angeles Times

Cable news channel Al Jazeera America is shutting down operations on April 30.

In a statement issued on the Al Jazeera America website, the entity's CEO, Al Anstey, said the decision "is driven by the fact that our business model is simply not sustainable in light of the economic challenges in the U.S. media marketplace."

The channel and website were a play by the Qatar-based Al Jazeera Media Co. to expand into the U.S. with a news and information service that would be an alternative to CNN, Fox News and MSNBC. Al Jazeera, which is funded partly by the government of Qatar, purchased the cable outlet Current from former Vice President Al Gore and his partners for \$500 million in 2013 and replaced it with Al Jazeera America in August of that year.

The channel never attracted much of an audience, despite having a number of anchors and reporters that U.S. viewers were familiar with through CNN, NBC and MSNBC. Al Jazeera America is available in 60 million cable and satellite homes and averages about 30,000 viewers. Fully distributed networks typically reach 90 million homes or more.

Al Jazeera America also emphasized a more serious approach to its journalism and did not depend on the confrontational talking heads that are a staple of American cable news. The network recently drew attention for a documentary that reported that Denver Broncos star quarterback Peyton Manning had acquired human growth hormone during his recovery from neck surgery.

While Al Jazeera did some award-winning work, there were obstacles in getting viewers to notice it, most notably its polarizing name and the logo, which spells it out in Arabic.

"I think they badly misread the Ameri-

See **Jazeera**, Page 6

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Home of the Great Sphinx

6 French thinkers?

11 Priestly garb

14 Charter

15 Discharge

16 ___ chi

17 Well-cast "Into the Woods" actress?

21 Tackle box items

22 It may have a nice bouquet

23 Well-cast "An Education" actress?

26 Like the Detroit Lions in 2008

29 Financial pg. topics

30 Clod breakers

31 ___ arguments

32 Spat

35 Director's explanation as to why this puzzle's actresses were well-cast?

40 Familiar saint?

41 Gets ready to fire

42 "Zounds!"

43 Cable service extras

44 "Spoon River Anthology" poet

47 Well-cast "Duplicity" actress?

51 Fissionable particle

52 "Sorry, ___ go!"

53 Whale watcher's dream

56 Software issue

57 Well-cast "Birds of America" actress?

60 Bud

61 "Is that ___?": challenging words

62 Quad Cities resident, maybe

19 It's used for some trips

20 Bank customer acct. datum

23 Well-cast "An Education" actress?

26 Like the Detroit Lions in 2008

29 Financial pg. topics

30 Clod breakers

31 ___ arguments

32 Spat

35 Director's explanation as to why this puzzle's actresses were well-cast?

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53 Whale watcher's dream

56 Software issue

57 Well-cast "Birds of America" actress?

60 Bud

61 "Is that ___?": challenging words

62 Quad Cities resident, maybe

63 Rule of crime writing

64 Actresses Diane and Cheryl

65 Address to a boy

Down

1 O'Neil's "Desire Under the ___"

2 Heist units

3 Unlikely story

4 Subj. involving cognitive development

5 "Spill it!"

6 Aquarium fish

7 Wetlands wader

8 Top choice

9 Legal conclusion?

10 Brake fluid brand

11 Low-tech GPS?

12 Stock holder?

13 Former senator known as "Amtrak Joe"

18 Totals

22 LBJ and Nixon, e.g.

23 Einstein's second wife

24 Hawaiian food fish

25 Lawn problem

26 Blender button

27 Bit

28 Brooding spot

31 Iron-___

32 Extreme road response

33 "Rubaiyat" poet

34 Brings together

36 California's ___ Beds National Monument

37 Way to get to N.Y.'s City

Field

38 Response to happy news

39 Brings home

43 Lacking luster

44 Scotland yards?

45 Pretentious

46 Balanced state

47 "Star Wars" villain

48 Reversal

49 Start a telecommuting session

50 Advisory body

53 Puppet

54 Put-act link

55 Designer label initials

57 Evil computer of film

58 NW state

59 Court

Wednesday's puzzle solved

S	M	S	A	M	P	E	D	S	A	T	C	H
T	I	E	M	A	R	L	O	C	A	R	L	A
E	N	A	M	A	I	L	C	A	R	R	I	E
P	I	N	T	A	G	E	I	C	O	V	A	L
D	O	P	I	N	G	L	U	D	D	I	T	E
A	R	E	A	O	N	S	E	T	E	A	S	Y
D	E	N	S	O	A	P	E	S	S			
O	N	L	I	N	E	A	U	C	T	I	O	N
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M	C	M	R	A	N	I	S	S	E	R	B	S
P	H	O	N	E	R	E	C	O	R	D	N	L
L	O	R	E	N	W	A	H	O	O	O	U	R
E	R	A	S	E	S	N	O	B	S	W	E	T

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Sea lions wash ashore, oceans uninhabitable

By Aaron Orlowski
The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Once a year in June, sea lion mothers on the Channel Islands give birth to a pup. For the next 11 months, the mothers swim off to forage for days to provide food for themselves and milk for their progeny.

But in early 2015, calorie-dense sardines and anchovies — the best food — were hard to find. The mothers were forced to dive deeper and swim farther, and by the time they returned to the islands, they didn't have much milk to offer.

The ocean, which in years past had been full with food, was different, emptier, than before. The pups, hungry, struck out prematurely that winter. They wound up stranded on mainland beaches in record numbers, emaciated and starving.

As El Nino bears down on California this year, worse is expected.

Marine mammal care centers are preparing for a rash of strandings. They do so even as some marine biologists and ocean advocates warn that such a compassion-laden response is little more than a futile attempt to wrap a Band-Aid on an oceanwide problem that could last decades and may have been worsened by overfishing.

"We treat them as sacred animals," said Geoff Shester, the California campaign director for Oceana, an environmental group. "In the end, it's shortsighted to believe you're going to save the sea lions simply by rescuing them, rehabilitating them and then sending them out when there's not really enough food to go around."

"From a humane point of view, it makes sense, but it's really only addressing the symptom rather than the root cause."

No one knows how well the sea lion pups fare after rehabilitation, because "once you release them, the odds of seeing them again are really low, whether they make it or not," said Sharon Melin, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration wildlife biologist who studies sea lions.

"If the environment is really bad and adult females can't find food, then a young pup that doesn't really have experience feeding itself is going to have trouble, too," Melin added.

In a normal year, the Pacific Marine Mammal Center in Laguna Beach, which relies on donations and government grants, will rehabilitate 100 to 120 sea lions. It may take in one that re-stranded after getting treated.

In 2015, the center rescued a record-setting 534 sea lions, including more than two dozen that had re-stranded. The center is braced for even more this year.

"That's a high number, but it shows there's something wrong out in the wild," said Keith Matassa, the executive director at the mammal center.

What exactly is wrong, and why, is much less clear.

Every year for the past 35 years, NOAA research biologist Mark Lowry has chartered a plane and taken more than 6,000 aerial photos of sea lions at their Channel Island rookeries, where 99.8 percent of the U.S. sea lion population breeds. Later, in his office, he assembles the photos into a mosaic. Over the course of several months, he counts the sea lions one at a time.

By performing a series of calculations on the pup count number, he can come up with an estimate for the entire sea lion population.

Between 1975 — three years after the passage of the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act, which outlawed the killing, capture or harassment of all marine mammals — and 2012, the pup population grew an average of 5.5 percent per year, to roughly 300,000 today. Such growth cannot continue indefinitely, and has, in fact, already flattened.

Historically, El Nino events such as the one California is experiencing now caused pup production to plummet. But three years ago, something changed. It wasn't an El Nino season, and births were very low. Something else was going on.

"The ecosystem changed," Lowry said. "Those poor animals are having a really hard time right now."

It's what El Nino does to sea lions' food supply — specifically the nutritious sardines and anchovies they prefer — that makes them suffer.

The health of those fish populations is driven by climate, said Dave Checkley, an oceanography professor at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla. Specifically, it's the way climate affects wind and ocean currents.

Plankton, which are eaten by fish, need nitrogen and sunlight to survive. When the wind currents are right, nitrogen and other nutrients are drawn up from the deep ocean to the sun-filled surface through a process called upwelling. The intensity and type of the wind changes over the course of decades because of varying climate cycles.

See **Ocean Page 6**

Obama frames election year in State of the Union address



OLIVIER DOULIERY | ABACA PRESS

U.S. President Barack Obama delivers his final State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2016.

By Lesley Clark and Anita Kumar
Mc Clatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Nearing the end of his time in office, President Barack Obama used his final State of the Union address Tuesday night to tout his record, hoping to frame the coming elections on his terms, much as he did when he first seized the White House.

At times serious, at times joking with the Republicans who control the Congress, Obama focused on the successes of his presidency and what he said should be an optimism about the future rather than the gloomy portraits of the country in GOP campaigns.

"Will we respond to the changes of our time with fear, turning inward as a nation, and turning against each other as a people?" he asked. "Or will we face the future with confidence in who we are, what we stand for, and the incredible things we can do together?"

He also teased members of both parties

campaigning to replace him, some of them in the audience and some still on the campaign trail in Iowa and other states that start voting for new nominees in a few weeks. "I'm going to try to make it shorter," he said of his remarks. "I know some of you are antsy to get back to Iowa."

Here are five takeaways from Obama's speech:

Optimism
Obama worked to convince a skeptical country that it should be more confident in its future, drawing a contrast with what his advisers say is a tone of "doom and gloom" emanating from the Republican candidates seeking to replace him in the White House.

While the Republicans on the trail have depicted his presidency as a failure that has made the U.S. less safe, Obama pitched his agenda as a success, arguing that the U.S. economy is on the rebound, graduation rates are up and more Americans have health care insur-

ance. He said America's standing in the world is improved, and he celebrated Americans he has met as he traveled.

But Americans remain overwhelmingly unconvinced that the U.S. is heading in the right direction. Less than a quarter of Americans said they're satisfied with the way things are going, according to a recent Gallup poll of 1,012 adults.

The state of Obama
Obama recited what he said were his accomplishments improving the quality of life for Americans at home and boosting the United States' standing around the globe.

He touted his signature legislative accomplishment, the Affordable Care Act, as well as the resurgence in the economy after the Great Recession, a global climate change agreement, a nuclear deal with Iran and easing of relations with Cuba.

Mc Clatchy Washington Bureau



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Sports

Going out on top

Senior Jamie Weisner wants end her career the same way she did in high school — a champion

By Jonathan Parrish
Sports Reporter

Jamie Weisner will tell you that her fondest memory of basketball came in 2012 when she was a senior at Clarkston high school. They had just won the Washington state 2A championship, something the four-year starter had been trying to accomplish her whole career.

"Every year I lost in the game to go to state and so my senior year we finally made it in," said the senior guard. "It was like we got to make the most of it and we had the team to do it. It was incredible to top it off in my senior year, my last high school game."

Those familiar with the Oregon State women's basketball program will come to realize that the senior guard has faced a similar situation in her career with the Beavers.

Last season, the seventh-ranked Beavers won their first ever Pac-12 regular season championship. They reached the NCAA tournament for the second straight year as a third seed, only to be upset in the second round by 11th seeded Gonzaga at Gill Coliseum. It's largely reminiscent of what Weisner faced in high school, who aspires to go even farther in the tourney her senior year and possibly win it all in the Final Four championship in Indianapolis.

"I just hope we reach our full potential," Weisner said. "My goal is to make it to the Final Four for sure, and just win every game."

Weisner has each and every year developed into a very important player for OSU and leads the team with a career-high 16.6 points a game this season en route to a 12-3 record. One thing that has helped her along the way has been her passion for the game.

"She is gifted with incredible desire," Head Coach Scott Rueck said. "You know, just to be great all the time. There's no place she wants to be other than here and she has an intensity to her that rubs off on everyone."

Freshman point guard Katie McWilliams has noticed her love for basketball every time Weisner steps onto the hardwood.

"She's a fighter," she said. "She always wants to win every game, so it's a lot fun to play with her."

The Clarkston, Wash. native was instilled with this desire early on, and was around the game of basketball as long as she can remember.

"My dad coached high school basketball when I was born and then I had older siblings that played," Weisner said. "I was just in the gym as far as I can remember, like age three. My dad actually coached my older brother, so I would go their games. When I was in kindergarten I thought my brother was the best player ever so I was like 'I want to be like him someday.'"

While Weisner wanted to be like her brother then, she has certainly transformed into her own player. Outside of her college career, she has represented Canada's national basketball program, playing for the country the past three summers in games all around the world. She says that it has been a rewarding experience and has offered her different perspectives of basketball, helping her to grow as a player.

One of the ways Rueck has seen Weisner grow is in her willingness to be a leader.

"She maybe has been the most vocal player on the team," he said. "This year her voice is just louder, she's seen herself differently, there's more maturity from her. When she makes a mistake, she doesn't dwell on it, and so she's just been much more consistent, much more vocal, and really an incredible example to everyone. It's this natural progression that's been incredible to watch."

McWilliams, starting alongside Weisner in place of injured junior Sydney Wiese the past six games, says her leadership has been key for her own development.

"She's just a great leader on and off the floor," she said. "When I go in she leads me through things if I'm having trouble. I can always trust her to make plays for us."

2016 will be Weisner's last year donning the orange and black, who will leave as one of the best OSU women's basketball players in the program's history. With any amount of luck, and the determination and leadership she has shown throughout her career, Weisner will be able to go all the way with her team, just like she finally did in high school four years ago. One thing's for sure, she doesn't take it for granted.

"I think we just got to stay focused throughout the year



JEREMY MELAMED | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior guard Jamie Weisner defends against Oregon in the Civil War on Sunday. Weisner hopes to lead the Beavers to the Final Four in her final season at Oregon State.



JEREMY MELAMED | THE DAILY BAROMETER

and know what we are capable of and strive for our own goals," she said. "It's incredible to be with these girls everyday, we're like a family in here, so to go to work with each other, there's nothing like it."

On Twitter @JonnyP_94

“When I go in she leads me through things if I'm having trouble. I can always trust her to make plays for us.”
Katie McWilliams
Freshman point guard

“There's no place she wants to be other than here and she has an intensity to her that rubs off on everyone.”
Scott Rueck
Head Coach

The Bottom Line

TWEET OF THE DAY



Didn't win the #Powerball... Guess I'll get back to studying

@ruthhamblin Ruth Hamblin

NUMBER OF THE DAY **16.6**

Senior guard Jamie Weisner's points per game average — a career high.

UPCOMING EVENTS

M. Basketball	1/17 @ Colorado
W. Basketball	1/15 vs. Cal
Wrestling	1/16 vs. Wyoming
Gymnastics	1/15 @ St. Charles, MO

How did you committ to OSU?

Each Oregon State men's basketball player arrived in Corvallis with a unique story

By Josh Worden
Senior Beat Reporter

Daniel Gomis

Gomis has been at OSU since 2011 and grew up in Senegal. His English was still developing when he played prep ball at Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, leading to a major incident of miscommunication in his recruiting process with OSU.

Then-head coach Craig Robinson encouraged Gomis to commit to OSU and seal his decision, so Gomis agreed without understanding what the word 'committing' meant.

"Maybe I should have looked it up before I did it," he said with a laugh. "I really didn't know what it was. I called (assistant coach Nate) Pomeday and I was like, 'Man, what's committing?' And he said, 'That means you're not allowed to talk to other coaches any

more.' I was like, 'Wow, I wish I would have known.' But man, I don't regret coming here. It's one of the best places you can be at."

Gomis was also surprised at the amount of time it took just to be recruited. Ranked by Scout.com as the No. 22 power forward in the nation and the No. 95 overall prospect, Gomis received plenty of interest from different teams.

"That whole recruiting process was kind of crazy because I was getting letters every day, getting calls," he said. "I was like, 'How do people get my address and all that?' People calling me left and right. It was kind of overwhelming."



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES

Gary Payton II

With the obvious connection from his father, Gary Payton — an OSU Sports Hall of Famer — Payton II strongly considered following his father when his time at Salt Lake City Community College was nearly over. In the end, it came down to a late-night decision in Nov. 2013.

"I was just up thinking, 'I don't think nothing can go wrong if I go to my dad's alma mater,'" he said, now leading OSU in scoring, rebounds, assists and steals. "It's

kind of a win-lose if it goes wrong and I don't play the way that I'm playing. The next morning, I called coach (Craig) Robinson and I was like, 'I'm going to play for you next season.' Right after, I called my dad and told him and told my mom. A couple hours later, it was everywhere."

The first hours from his dad?

"He was like, 'I'm proud of you. Keep working,'" Payton II said.



BRAD ANDERSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Tres Tinkle

The son of head coach Wayne Tinkle, Tres spent his senior year of high school back in Missoula, Mont., while his father entered his first year in Corvallis. Tres had never been coached by his dad in any level of basketball, but he changed that when deciding on OSU. He waited a little while before telling his dad, however, due to some ulterior motives.

"He always knew, but I tried to milk it out and try to drag it on, see what I could get out of it," Tres said with a laugh. "But he's pretty stubborn, so he wasn't going to give me much."

When Tres finally informed his father of his decision, he couldn't help but add a little flair. When he was getting his senior photos

done in Montana, he took a few of the photos while wearing an OSU jersey. His mom and sister visited coach Tinkle in Sept. 2014, giving coach Tinkle the framed photo and a card with a note from Tres saying he wanted to play for his dad and "how cool and special of an opportunity it would be." As soon as coach Tinkle read the note, his sister and mom immediately messaged Tres so he could call his dad "right after he read it."

The card Tres wrote his note on had the title 'Make a Wish' and Tres wrote how his wish was coming true to play for his dad. The picture frame with Tres' photo now hangs in coach Tinkle's office.



ADAM T. WOODS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

7th Annual EMT Research Day 2016
Friday, January 22, 2016
8:30am - 6:30pm
LaSells Stewart Center



Sponsored by: The Department of Environmental & Molecular Toxicology

Join us for our Research Day event, featuring keynote speaker, Dr. John Wambaugh, National Center for Computational Toxicology, Raleigh-Durham, NC. This is an all-day event highlighting the EMT faculty and graduate students research on how toxicologists study the effects of chemicals on humans and the environment, create safer foods and consumer products, and protect the environment and public health.

Keynote address: "Expedient Caution: Approximating Exposure and Dosimetry to Understand Chemical Risk"

Everyone is invited to attend!

- Registration is **FREE!!!** (But you must register in advance by Monday, January 18)

<http://emt.oregonstate.edu/> to register and for additional information.

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THE BLOCK

IFC

Continued from page 1

Before serving as president, Petersen served as the vice president of recruitment and marketing for IFC. "Alec has been involved with many areas of Greek life, from recruitment to chapter president," said Steven Nemer, a senior in finance and accounting who has previously worked with Petersen in IFC. "His Greek versatil-

ity serves him well as IFC president." Graduating this year, Petersen plans to enter the workforce after leaving OSU. "I want to get into health-care administration, ideally work in a clinical facility in HR Management, or Operations Management," Petersen said. Petersen sees the skills and experience he's gained operating in the many leadership capacities as being instrumental to success in

his upcoming career. Petersen began his term as IFC President this January, and will hold the office until the end of the calendar year. "He is not afraid to challenge the status quo and I am looking forward to what he will accomplish as the 2016 IFC President," Shacht Drey said. Petersen also works with the College of Public Health and Human Sciences as a peer advisor, new student advisor, and gives presen-

tations on different programs, while also helping students with course and major selection. "What can you say about a guy like Alec, right? He's very fun, very understanding," Albaugh said. You'll rarely see him without a smile on his face. He is playful, he can take it and dish it out. There's not much negative at all, except for when he beats me in Mario Kart." baro.news@oregonstate.edu

Ocean

Continued from page 3

Whenever "the blob"—an unusually warm patch of water parked off the West Coast—or El Nino or something else prevents that upwelling, the plankton, fish and sea lions pay the price. Last year, the blob prevented upwelling. That warm water has mostly dissipated, but now El Nino is having much the same effect. In recent years, as ocean conditions have changed, the sardine and anchovy populations have collapsed. And fishing may be exacerbating the problem. The anchovy population, low in the 1950s, stayed mostly stable until the mid-2000s. Then, between 2009 and 2011, it plummeted to fewer than 20,000 tons, according to an analysis of historic larvae and egg levels led by NOAA fisheries biologist Alec MacCall and published in the journal *Fisheries Research* in November.

Jazeera

Continued from page 2

can market," said Betsy West, Fred W. Friendly Professor of Professional Practice of Media and Society at the Columbia University School of Journalism. "They misread the toxicity of the Al Jazeera name and that affected cable carriage. You couldn't see Al Jazeera because cable companies didn't pick them up." Al Jazeera America entered a cable news market that was saturated with

three established players well known to the U.S. audience. While Al Jazeera's journalism is highly respected overseas, U.S. viewers likely associated it with the dissemination of Osama bin Laden videos after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. West added that "the business model was the largess of the government of Qatar, and when oil prices fell, they had no backup plan." Al Jazeera will remain a presence in the U.S. market by making available the digital content it offers to worldwide audiences.

"This expansion will allow U.S. and non-U.S. consumers alike to access the Network's journalism and content wherever and whenever they want," the Al Jazeera Media Network said in a statement. "By expanding its digital content and distribution services to now include the U.S., the Network will be better positioned to innovate and compete in an overwhelmingly digital world to serve today's 24-hour digitally focused audience." *Los Angeles Times*

»»» DAILYBAROMETER.COM «««

Memorial Union Organization

Memorial Union - Orange Media Network - Student Leadership & Involvement

OPEN BUDGET HEARING

FRIDAY Jan. 15 4 to 6 PM
MU Boardroom, 221

Oregon State UNIVERSITY

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10 Days - 25% off • 20 Days - 50% off

Horoscope

Today's Birthday (01/14/16). Begin your next year with peaceful reflection. Meditate on what you most want. Make plans, and put them into motion after April. Springtime messaging and networking lays the groundwork for a blossoming two-year professional phase after summer. Autumn journeys fill your notebooks. Speak your heart.

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 7 — Accept assistance when it's offered. A woman you love and admire gives you some great advice. You're getting stronger today and tomorrow. Go for what you want. Use your persuasive charms. Gather in what's needed, and more.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Finish tasks today and tomorrow. It's emotion versus reason. Lay low in peace and quiet. Sort, file and organize. Review old memories. You're getting more interested in stability. Consider family obligations before agreeing to a new opportunity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is an 8 — Share what you're learning over the next two days. Participate with your community. Your friends are really there for you. Make sure what you build is solid. Keep your promises and exceed expectations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Take on more responsibility over the next few days. Make decisions. Angels guide your actions. Revise your routine. Hold your temper, even when others don't. Push your agenda, and plan your moves in advance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Academic pursuits go well over the next few days. Explore a subject that fascinates you. Travel entices. Venture farther out. Have courage, and push your boundaries. Make bold discoveries. Play in your field. Ask probing questions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — Study ways to make and keep money. Negotiate terms and strike a fair bargain. Today and tomorrow favor financial management. Profit by knowing the facts. Maintain objectivity. Stand up for your best interests. Collaborate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — A partner is a big help over the next two days. Take steps to correct an error. Work together to surpass an obstacle. This challenge is almost fun. Find an inventive way to say "thank you."

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Focus on your work for the next couple of days. Let people know what you need. Defend your position. You're brilliant now. Persuade with actions as well as words. Listen carefully, and learn new tricks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — The next two days are lucky for love. Join forces with someone charismatic. The more you learn, the more your self-confidence grows. Choose privacy over publicity. Make a secret rendezvous, and enjoy each other's company.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Family comes first today and tomorrow. Go farther than expected on household projects. Prepare for an upcoming gathering. Discuss developments. Research different options before making a larger purchase. Confer with your crew first.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — Studies and travels keep you on your toes today and tomorrow. Take the lead. Consider alternative perspectives. Discover mistakes that could change the outcome. Your courage makes the difference. Check out distant options.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — Tap another source of revenue today and tomorrow. Business is good. Pay expenses before splurging on luxuries. Don't deplete resources. Do a good job and increase your status. Your ideas are attracting attention. Make a shrewd move.

STUDENT MADE - STUDENT PLAYED

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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

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13:
Discussion
12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Waste Watchers
Location: SEC 206
meet people who share your interests in sustainability, while learning about ways you can get involved to reduce waste at OSU.

THURSDAY, Jan. 14:
Discussion
5 p.m. - 8 p.m. SORCE (Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement) Location: MU 215
SORCE will be conducting the Affiliate Budget Hearing for FY 17, and the meeting is opened to the public.

THURSDAY, Jan. 14:
Discussion
12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
Location: Talisman Room, Memorial Union
Pope Francis' Message on the Environment

FRIDAY, Jan. 15:
Discussion
4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Recreational Sports Advisory Board
Location: Dixon Recreation Center Conference Room
Advisory Board Monthly Meeting

THURSDAY, Jan. 21:
12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
Location: Room 106, Memorial Union
What is the purpose of religion?

FRIDAY, Jan. 22:
Meeting
4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Recreational Sports Advisory Board
Location: Dixon Recreation Center Conference Room
Advisory Board Monthly Meeting

MONDAY Jan. 25:
Meeting
4 p.m. - 5 p.m. OSU Healthy Aging Club
Location: Waldo 400
Welcome to our second meeting! We will take orders of our newly designed T-shirts and prepare for an exciting term, including Silver Screen and Valentine's Day!

THURSDAY, Jan. 28
Discussion
12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
Location: Room 106, Memorial Union
What is the purpose of religion?

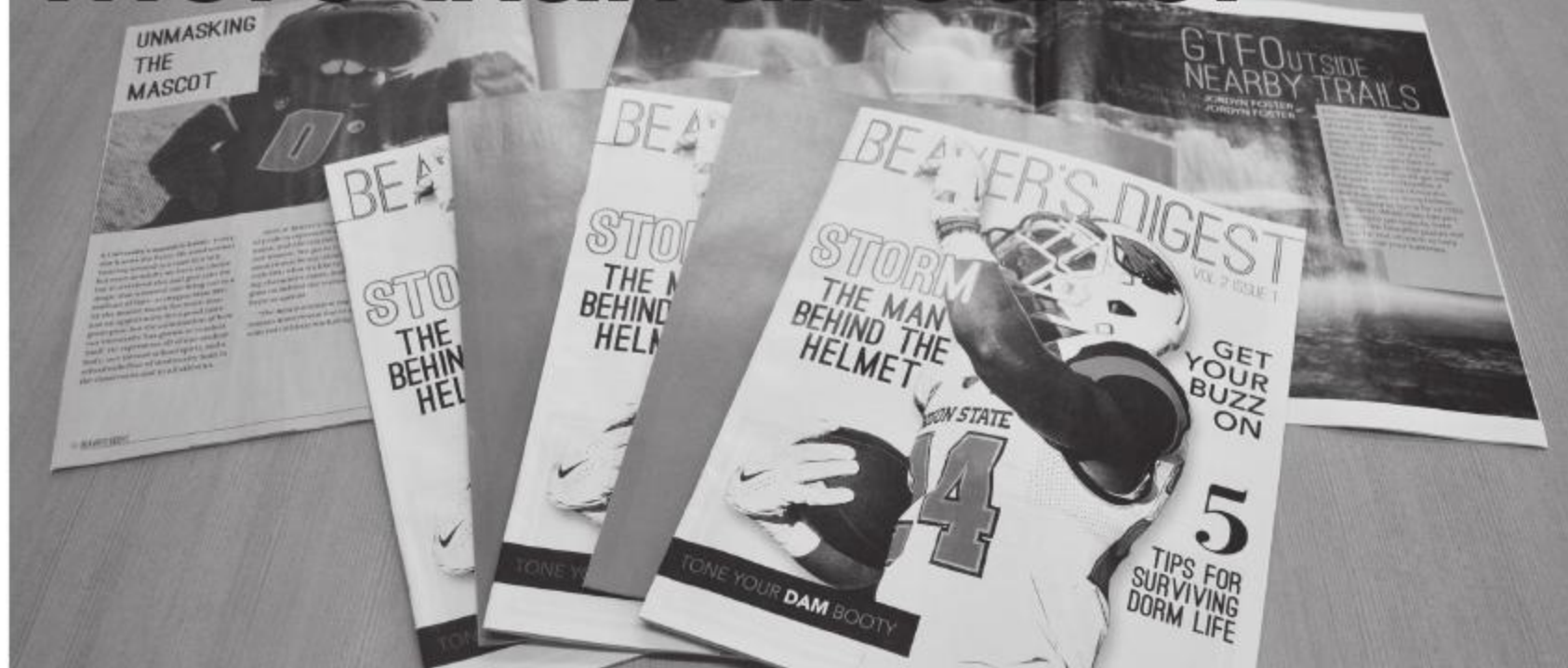
SATURDAY, Jan. 30:
Event
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Write to Publish
Location: Smith Memorial Student Hall, Portland State University
Write to Publish provides workshops, panels, vendors, and speeches hosted by authors and industry professionals. These events offer emerging writers information about the publishing industry and advise them on how to navigate it successfully.

THURSDAY, Feb. 4
Discussion
12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
Location: Room 106, Memorial Union
Personal Freedom and Community Good

THURSDAY, Feb. 11
Discussion
12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
Location: Room 106, Memorial Union
Religion as a Progressive Educational Experience

FRIDAY, Feb. 19:
Event
3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Wizard World Inc.
Location: Oregon Convention Center
5 Top celebrities are scheduled to appear at the Convention Center from Feb. 19-21.

More than an editor



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The most recent edition of OSU's term-released magazine Beaver's Digest. Famous football athlete Storm Woods was on this fall's cover.

Life-long aspirations lead to accomplishments at Beavers Digest

By Taylor Collins

Arts & Entertainment Contributor

Growing up, Halie Sutton was always interested in publication—now she gets to lead her own team of passionate individuals. As a digital communications junior, Sutton pursued her interests in photography by first volunteering for Orange Media Network. Sutton now works as the editor-in-chief of the universities magazine—Beavers Digest. When she's not spending time with Orange Media Network, her hobbies include cooking and riding sand dunes on her quad.

Taylor Collins: How did you get involved with Beaver's Digest?

Halie Sutton: Beaver's Digest started last year and I got involved by being a volunteer photographer. I was actually a part of the founding team because I joined the staff before it was even called Beaver's Digest. Last fall is when I became a photographer for Beaver's Digest and I fell in love with the atmosphere—I fell in love with the community of Orange Media Network. Then I applied to be graphic design director in the winter. I got that position and I held that until Spring, which is when I applied for editor-in-chief.

TC: What was the name of the magazine prior to Beaver's Digest?

HS: Well [pauses to laugh] it was in the mix because no one knew what to call it—so it was Beaver Mag. No one really thought that was a great idea. The previous editor was satisfied with Beaver's Digest and that became the name of it.

TC: Is there a reason for the name?

HS: We still wanted to include the name 'beaver,' because we took over Beaver Yearbook—that's when the previous editor decided, "Hey let's create the same idea, the same concept but in a magazine format."

TC: How does this magazine take the place of the yearbook?

HS: We still have the whole idea of the memory, we still have the student life idea but we wanted to make it readable.

TC: What do you try to capture within the magazine?

HS: We are split into four sections: the student life, health and fitness, arts and culture and our section for sports—which is '#gobeavs'. We are a term released magazine.... so we have to make sure that our content which we created six weeks ago is still relevant for the next ten weeks while our other one is being produced.

TC: What are your responsibilities as editor-in-chief?

HS: As editor-in-chief I look over a lot of things. I look over the design, I look over the content, and handle meetings.

TC: When did your interest shift

from photography to publication?

HS: If you ask any one of my family members or friends they would tell you that, "Halie has a magazine addiction."

I started out with publication by just being interested in the magazine world, probably when I was in middle school when I first made my subscription to Cosmo Girl, then Seventeen Magazine and now Cosmo. I've always been interested in how they do that—not only that but the design of it also. By using my photography skills I've been able to embrace more than that.

TC: Which role in the publication would you like to play?

HS: I definitely want to be more on the design and content side of it—just because that's what I feel like I'm strongest at and definitely work with lifestyle because you can do more than just fashion.

TC: What was a highlight of this past fall's publication?

HS: There are a lot of them! I would say that the biggest highlight of fall term was getting Storm Woods to interview with us because we're so new [as a magazine]. I was surprised that one of the MVP football players would sit down and actually have an interview with us. I would say that's the biggest highlight... for him to be our front cover was incredible.

TC: How do students become involved?

HS: Majority of my staff is practicum students and volunteer students. We're definitely trying to reach out to more than our current staff because I need as many writers as I can get. We want people from all majors, from all interests to join our staff. Even if they don't write they can still be a part of the editorial board.

TC: What are you looking forwards to for the next magazine?

HS: Probably my new staff, because I get new people every term. I also am looking forwards to having my returners and being able to engage with other students and say, "Hey come be part of this! Come learn what we're about!" and have them fall in love just like I did.

“ I love what I do now.... I like where I am today, I don't regret it at all. ”

Halie Sutton
Beaver's Digest editor-in-chief



CONTRIBUTED BY HALIE SUTTON

Halie Sutton is the editor-in-chief of OSU's lifestyle magazine, Beaver's Digest.

TC: What made you want to come to OSU?

HS: As a kid, my dad's side of the family moved Oregon and my mom's side of the family moved to Arizona (all of us are from California). I came to Oregon every summer after I was ten so I got eight years basically of Oregon living in the summer and I fell in love. I looked at Oregon schools: U of O, Portland State—but Oregon State had that family feeling.

TC: What do you do in your free time?

HS: I like to cook—I like food! And photography is a big thing, taking pictures of food is a big thing. Just photography's the biggest thing that I do on my free time. I have started with video because I need to learn more on that. I also go to the dunes. Sand Lake is a big thing, riding my quad is a big thing... I was in the sand dunes since I was two. There's a picture of me in my dad's jeep sitting there and I'm like, "Okay, so that's where I get it from!"

TC: What food do you like to cook?

HS: So I've mastered chicken foods—

all foods with chicken. I learned almost everything you could make with chicken. Then my biggest thing I love to cook is breakfast. I can make eggs in every single way possible!

TC: What got you interested in cooking?

HS: Just my whole family. I've been surrounded by home cooks, I guess. My dad's side of the family are Filipino, so I was interested in the Filipino and the Asian cuisine. My mom said that at a very young age, I had a "very sophisticated pallet" because I never ate baby food.

TC: If you did not pursue media studies would you have chosen culinary school?

HS: I'm not sure just because I love what I do now.... I like where I am today, I don't regret it at all.

baro.arts@oregonstate.edu

A & E

Art exhibit fosters creative outlet for faculty



SHIANA RAMOS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Steven Dunda, applied economics assistant professor's ChromaLuxe Aluminum print titled "Oxbow Bend, Reflections" on the left. Pam Van Londen, computerscience and womens studies professor's acrylic painting titled "Nest of Prosperity 13".



SHIANA RAMOS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The oil painting that won the President's Choice award; Shoichi Minvra's piece of work—"Time Slip".

By Iraiza de Vera

Arts & Entertainment Contributor

Participation in the 6th annual OSU staff art exhibit has been growing and is now at the highest it has been in all of the exhibit's existence. There are almost 100 pieces and over 50 artists involved from a variety of departments on campus. Shelly Signs, director of University Events, encouraged staff members to share their work in any way suitable for them. The exhibit features artwork from faculty and even some of their spouses. She believes, "if you are helping supporting the mission of OSU, then you are eligible to participate in this show." Faculty produced different forms of art, such as photography, acrylic paintings, and poetry to display. Some artists like Hank Kemper from parking services and Anika Lautenbach from the Academic Success Center encompassed mixed media to express themselves. Special recognition was given to faculty members through various awards. These awards include: Best in Show, given

to Dudley Chelton from the College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences for his photograph entitled Rising from the Mist, the Vice President's choice, given to Cub Kahn from the Center for Teaching and Learning for his photograph entitled "Cattail Wind Dance I" and the President's Choice, given to Shoichi Kimura from Chemical Engineering Emeritus for her oil paintings "Time Slip" and "In Soft Beams of Sunlight."

The staff art exhibit started when President Ray attended a meeting with the Association of Office Professionals and the Professional Faculty Leadership Association. The AOP did a show-and-tell of their artwork that inspired Ray to create a showcase for all of campus to enjoy. Every piece of art in the exhibit has a placard with the artist's name and how they are involved at OSU. As a faculty member, Signs states, "we all have much richer lives than the one of just our work." She expressed the goal of this exhibit is to "go beyond the face

that we see every day." The relationships she develops with the artists are special to her because she gets "the opportunity to engage with her coworkers all over campus and have the conversation of showing their work", even if they are unsure how to approach it. Not only do staff members get to express themselves creatively through this showcase, but they also get to bring more name recognition to the area they are dedicated to. Signs hopes staff members will continue to share their work and motivate their peers to take "the courage to put it out there for others to see." She encourages anyone on campus to "go enjoy the show."

The 6th annual OSU staff art exhibit is on display in the Guistina Gallery of the LaSells Stewart Center. It is open from 8am to 5pm and will be displayed until Jan. 23. It is free for anyone who wants to experience it.

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