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Alex Chang, a professor in the Chemical Engineering department and one of the researchers awarded the research grant from Walmart, in his office in Gleeson Hall on February 3rd.

## Dyes for the future

### OSU receives grant to research environmentally friendly dye

By Greg Germano  
News Contributor

The Walmart Foundation, the world's largest retailer, gave Oregon State University an \$810,000 grant to research sustainable and environmentally-friendly ways to dye fabric. The plan is to use continuous digital printing and the drying of biopigment inks. Pigmented ink is made of fine powder suspended in a liquid carrier.

Four OSU professors from different departments have been chosen to collaborate on the textile research project - Alex Chang from the College of Chemical Engineering, Hsiou-Lien Chen from the College of Business, Sara Robinson from the College of Forestry and Wildlife and Rajiv Malhotra from the College of Manufacturing Engineering.

"I really look forward to working with the three other professors, I like the collaboration

because we can each bring different ideas," Chang said.

The four professors plan to start fully working on the research project in the beginning of March 2016 and hope to have significant results within the next three years.

"How this idea started was that Professor Robinson found a special fungi that can produce different biopigment," Chang said. "Now, our job is to turn that biopigment into ink. We are also working Xerox's printing technology in Wilsonville."

"Together we hope to create a new drying technique using light photon energy to dry the ink faster and more efficiently," Chang said.

Walmart is searching for more inventive ways to create and fabricate their products. According to a press release, the company views "higher education as the key to innovation," and the U.S. Conference of Mayors

partnered with Walmart on the program to help increase production jobs.

In Jan. 2013, Walmart announced their plan to help revive U.S. manufacturing by buying an additional \$250 billion in products that support U.S. jobs by 2023. However, in Jan. 2016 Walmart recently announced 154 U.S. stores are closing, including two in Oregon.

Ronald Becker is the manager of the Model Shop Sample Room at Adidas in Portland. Adidas is also using alternative ways for drying and manufacturing products.

"Our 3D printing is incredible because you can just print what you want to use and not worry about dying," Becker said. "I think a huge retail store like Walmart would turn to 3D printing."

"We also currently use a process called

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Walmart grants OSU a \$810,000 grant along with other universities to research new forms of dyes.

## Students get in shape for Shasta



COURTESY OF MARISSA HAYES

Students visit Lake Shasta, CA and spend a weekend on a boat or in the water as they take a break from school.

### Crash diets may be putting student's health in danger

By Hannah Haney  
News Contributor

Every May, students from Oregon State University take a break from their classes for a weekend getaway to Lake Shasta, CA.

A vacation on the water means that many students feel the pressure to heavily diet and exercise in the days leading up to the weekend. In order to look good, students Shasta-size in hopes of attaining a "swimsuit-ready" body.

Shasta-sizing is a form of crash dieting — a weight-loss diet undertaken with the goal of achieving very rapid results. Crash diets often involve a combination of over-

exercising and a low-calorie intake.

According to registered dietitian and doctoral candidate in nutrition Kelli Lytle, Shasta-sizing simply does not work. Intense diets like this will only lead to overeating later on, because your body craves the calories that it lost, Lytle said.

"You're going to eat back all the weight you lost on vacation once you get back," Lytle said. "Crash dieting sucks. (Nutritionists) don't encourage very strict calorie restriction...that will definitely backfire."

Not only is Shasta-sizing ineffective — it is also very unhealthy. According to Lytle, crash dieting does not result in the fat loss that most dieters desire.

"Whenever you calorie-restrict, you very quickly begin to lose lean muscle mass and lose bone mass," Lytle said.

Since lean muscle mass makes

the body appear more shapely, the rapid weight loss from Shasta-sizing could possibly cause those on crash diet to appear less fit than before.

Jessica Hardenburger, a sophomore in marketing, stayed on a fraternity house boat with friends last spring. She said that most of the time was spent outside or in the water. Hardenburger herself works out regularly, and noticed many of her peers hitting the gym in the days leading up to their weekend at Shasta.

"I feel like a lot of both girls and guys definitely worked hard on 'getting that bod,'" Hardenburger said.

Claire Roberts, a sophomore in biology, went to Shasta last year with a close friend. Roberts noticed a common fashion trend of floppy hats, big sunglasses and small bikini

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# News

## Calendar

**THURSDAY, Feb. 11**  
**Event**  
 8 p.m. - 8 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association  
 Location: Centro Cultural César Chávez  
 Women in Action

**Discussion**  
 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Etihad Cultural Center  
 Location: Room 105, Memorial Union  
 Religion as a Progressive Educational Experience

**FRIDAY, Feb. 12**  
**Meeting**  
 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. SORCE (Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement)  
 Location: MU 212  
 SORCE will be conducting the Activity Funds hearing, and it is opened to the public. For more information, contact [sorce@oregonstate.edu](mailto:sorce@oregonstate.edu)

**Meeting**  
 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Student Incidental Fee Committee  
 Location: MU Horizon Room  
 Student Fee Open Hearing

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17**  
**Meeting**  
 7 p.m. ASOSU  
 Location: MU Horizon Room  
 ASOSU Joint session approval of SIFC recommended budgets

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17**  
**Speaker**  
 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. University Events  
 Location: The LaSells Stewart Center  
 Provost's Lecture with Ruth Reichl

**THURSDAY, Feb. 18**  
**Speaker**  
 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. University Events  
 Location: The LaSells Stewart Center  
 Silver Screen "Pharmacy, Aging, & Polypharmacy" hosted by OSU School of Pharmacy's Ann Zweber and Roberto Linares

**FRIDAY, Feb. 19**  
**Meeting**  
 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. SORCE (Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement)  
 Location: Oregon Convention Center  
 SORCE will be conducting the Activity Funds hearing, and it is opened to the public. For more information, contact [sorce@oregonstate.edu](mailto:sorce@oregonstate.edu)

**Monday, Feb. 22**  
**Meeting**  
 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. SORCE (Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement)  
 Location: Oregon Convention Center  
 SORCE will be conducting the Activity Funds hearing, and it is opened to the public. For more information, contact [sorce@oregonstate.edu](mailto:sorce@oregonstate.edu)

**THURSDAY, Feb. 25**  
**Event**  
 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association  
 Location: Talisman Room, Memorial Union 105  
 The Need for a Universal Language

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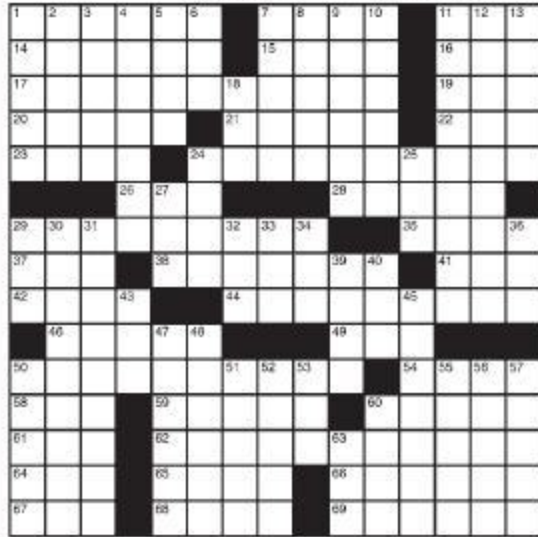
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  - 17 \*Oit-mixed bulb
  - 19 Came in first
  - 20 Woman in a Beethoven piano title
  - 21 Oscar night rides
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  - 24 \*Laura Hillenbrand best-seller about a racehorse
  - 26 Honest prez
  - 28 Math comparison
  - 29 Sally Ride, e.g.
  - 35 Diarist Frank
  - 37 Island wreath
  - 38 Recipe direction ... and a literal hint to what you can do to the starts of the answers to starred clues
  - 41 "Dig in!"
  - 42 Celebrity
  - 44 Statues, often
  - 46 "Now you \_\_\_"
  - 49 Fist-up call
  - 50 \*Dry-climate landscape option

- 54 Palms-down call
- 58 Photo lab abbr.
- 59 Dubai bigwig
- 60 "MASH" setting
- 61 \_\_\_ juice: milk
- 62 \*Olympic sport with a hollow ball
- 64 Company abbr.
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- 67 Shatner's "\_\_\_ War"
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- 5 Falco of "The Sopranos"
- 6 TiVo button
- 7 Actress Shire
- 8 Manhattan Project creation
- 9 "Au \_\_\_": "Bye, Pierre"
- 10 Texas or Ukraine city
- 11 World's second largest island
- 12 Showing strong feelings
- 13 Kirsten of "Spider-Man"
- 18 The Browns, on sports tickers
- 24 Pop in the mail
- 25 Windy City commuter org.
- 27 \_\_\_ constrictor
- 29 Landon who ran against FDR
- 30 Opening set of TV series episodes
- 31 Hourly worker's device
- 32 Fleet VIP
- 33 Put into operation
- 34 Scottish cap
- 36 Sci-fi staples
- 39 Diving lake bird
- 40 Capote nickname
- 43 It's a scream
- 45 Picking-up-the-tab words
- 47 Sang words before "with a little help from my friends"
- 48 Husk-wrapped Mexican food
- 50 Pay
- 51 Concrete-reinforcing rod
- 52 Shoulder muscles, briefly
- 53 Before, before
- 55 Golfer with an "army"
- 56 Deceptive move
- 57 Makes more bearable
- 60 Capsize, with "over"
- 63 Superstation initials

**Monday's puzzle solved**

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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 5 — Private productivity suits your mood today and tomorrow. Settle into your nest. Savor peace and quiet. Be thoughtful and sensitive. Clarify your direction. Review plans and budgets. Dreams could seem intense. Scribble in your journal.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — Friends are especially helpful over the next two days. Talk about future goals. Be patient with a silly request. A crazy scheme could work. Check public opinion before launching. Make an outrageous request.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** — Today is a 9 — Work takes priority today and tomorrow. Assume more responsibility. Expect a test. Don't

overspend. Advancement may require bold action against high odds. Imagine the result achieved, and then look to see how you got there.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** — Today is an 8 — Your wanderlust is getting worse today and tomorrow. Travel and studies quell your jones for exploration. Pursue a dream. Look outside the box. Close the books on an old deal. Chart your long-term course.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Handle financial matters with your partner today and tomorrow. A lack of funds would threaten your plans. Take inventory of your valuable talents, and put them down on paper. List dreams and desires, too.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Work together to go further today and tomorrow. Prioritize common goals and delegate tasks. Family matters vie with work for your attention. Consult a good strategist. Improve your process and increase your yield.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Begin a busy few days. Take advantage of a rise in demand. Write

down the wildest fantasies. Don't believe everything you hear. Fulfill your promises. The rules seem to change mid-game. Adapt gracefully.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Relax and play over the next two days. Enjoy the game, without expensive gambles. Diversions include art, beauty and romance. Practice what you love. Get out in nature and move. Take the roundabout route.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Focus on domestic changes over the next few days. Choose what you want, after researching options. Get into interior decoration. Play with color. Create an inviting place for family to come together. Provide home-cooked treats.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — Concentration comes easier today and tomorrow. Study, research and write your discoveries. Revise the budget to suit on-the-ground realities. Collect what's due, pay bills and settle accounts. Talk things over. Communication provides simple resolution.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 9 — There's money coming in today and tomorrow, and you're on a mission. Tap an available source of revenue. It could get quite profitable. Stick to your budget. Write down your dreams, including implausible ones.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 9 — Personal matters demand attention today and tomorrow. Gain strength and options. Keep your faith and sensitivity. Ditch the cynicism. Take charge for desired changes. Consider consequences, and don't let them stop you. Assertiveness works.

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# News

## Police Beat

Feb. 4- Feb. 7

Compiled from  
the Corvallis  
Police Department

All those arrested for crimes are considered innocent  
until proven guilty.

Thursday, Feb. 4

### Suspicious Activity

A woman reported that an unknown man had been contacting her through her phone with an unknown number.

The man had said that he has old pictures of the woman and was making inappropriate sexual comments.

The man refused to identify himself. The woman had never made any contact with the man either through calling or texting to tell him to stop.

She decided to not pursue any charges and decided to only document the incident.

Sunday, Feb. 7

### Assault

An officer originally responded to scene for possible criminal mischief. Once the officer arrived on the scene there was no one who was charged for criminal mischief.

Once the officer left, it was reported that a man punched the other man in the face for telling the police someone committed a crime.

The man who was punched in the face had his lips swollen and was bleeding. The man who was assaulted decided to not pursue any charges.

### Criminal Trespassing

A woman was cited for trespassing at a fast food restaurant.

The officer arrived at 3:22 p.m. to report to the scene. The woman had reportedly been in the restaurant since before 11:00 a.m. and employees had asked her to leave multiple times.

The woman was having difficulties breathing and was not speaking clearly.

She said she did not have enough energy to leave the building. After two hours she eventually left the premises.



# Cascadia accepting SNAP

## Cascadia becomes first place on campus to accept food stamps

### The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University began participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) on Jan. 6. Cascadia Market, located in the International Living-Learning Center, is the only place on campus currently accepting SNAP benefits.

The SNAP program allows expanded access for students currently using the service through the Food Pantry and Mealbox, both of which are offered on campus by the Human Services Resource Center, which provides food stamps, food boxes and other food-related programs.

Students with the program are eligible to purchase food items such as breads and cereals, fruit and vegetables, meats, poultry, and dairy products, but not prepared foods, such as deli items.

Tara Sanders, OSU's University Housing and Dining Services nutritionist, spearheaded the initiative to bring the program to OSU.

"We're unique that we have a store this size. We want to encourage people to eat healthier foods," Sanders said.

One reason it took OSU a while to become SNAP eligible was technical issues that complicated checkout for clerks and customers. Cashiers at Cascadia Market now have been properly instructed on how to assist those using SNAP.

Megan Patton-Lopez, one of the authors of a 2014 study called Prevalence and Correlates of Food Insecurity Among Students Attending a Midsize Rural University in Oregon, focused on research that explored the prevalence and underlying determinants of food insecurity on college campuses.

The study found that 59 percent of a college campus was food insecure. Patton-Lopez is trying to get community

and college-based stakeholders together to promote SNAP at OSU.

Food insecurity not only affects academic success, physical, and emotional health, but can also affect college students' cognitive, academic, and psychosocial development, according to the study.

According to the study, students who were employed and worked an average of 18 hours a week were almost twice as likely to report experiences with food insecurity. This suggested that financial assistance and employment were falling short of meeting financial demands of attending university.

To be eligible for SNAP, students must be working at least 20 hours a week, take part in a state or federally financed work study program or get public assistance benefits under Title IV-A program of the Social Security Act.

To find out more or to sign up for SNAP, visit the Human Services Resource Center located in Snell Hall on the OSU campus. [baro.news@oregonstate.edu](mailto:baro.news@oregonstate.edu)



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Oregon State University's Cascadia market now accepts SNAP for food that are not processed.

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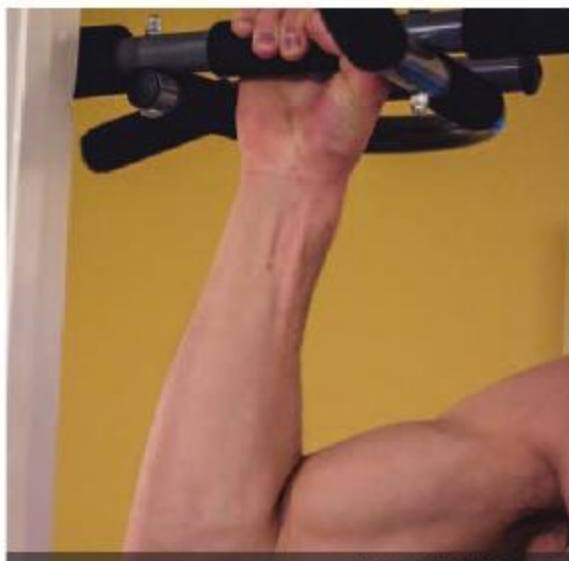
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Students often hit the gym in order to trim down and get into shape in order to prepare for the weekend trip to Lake Shasta, Ca



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## Shasta

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nis. With many students wearing the same thing, Roberts felt that there was a lot of pressure to fit in.

"I could see why people would want to look good for Shasta. You are always in swimsuits and swim trunks," Roberts said.

For students who want to avoid Shasta-sizing but still look in-shape, Lytle suggests eating healthier foods instead of restricting the calorie intake needed for one's body to function properly.

"Healthy eating is intuitive. I suggest lean proteins and whole grains," Lytle said. "Make

sure you're not just living off of salads."

As for an exercise regimen, Lytle suggests lifting weights to anyone that wants to look more physically fit.

"I always recommend that both men and women lift weights. It increases lean muscle mass and makes you appear thinner," Lytle said.

Hardenburger believes that students don't need to Shasta-size in order to have fun during the weekend.

"There were tons of fun things to do at Shasta—hot tubs, floaties, slides and people jumping off the houseboats," Hardenburger said. "The best part was just being able to meet and hang with people on the other boats."

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## Dye

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sublimation printing which is printing ink on transfer paper followed by direct heat and pressure which transfers it to a gas and onto the fabric," Becker said. "Sublimation process is a water based ink and we use heat or UV curing for the drying."

Kathleen McLaughlin is the president of the Walmart Foundation and chief sustainability officer for Walmart.

"The U.S. Manufacturing Innovation Fund is part of Walmart and the Walmart Foundation's broader commitment to foster new economic growth and opportunity and create stronger communities," said McLaughlin in an article published by Walmart News.

Over the course of the next five years, each year the Walmart Foundation will grant the five leading research and academic schools in the country a total of \$2.84 million in donations for their research focused on textile production innovations.

In addition to OSU, the other four schools to win the 2016 Walmart grant were Clemson University, University of Texas at Austin, North Carolina State University, and Cornell University.

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# Valentine's Day is this Sunday



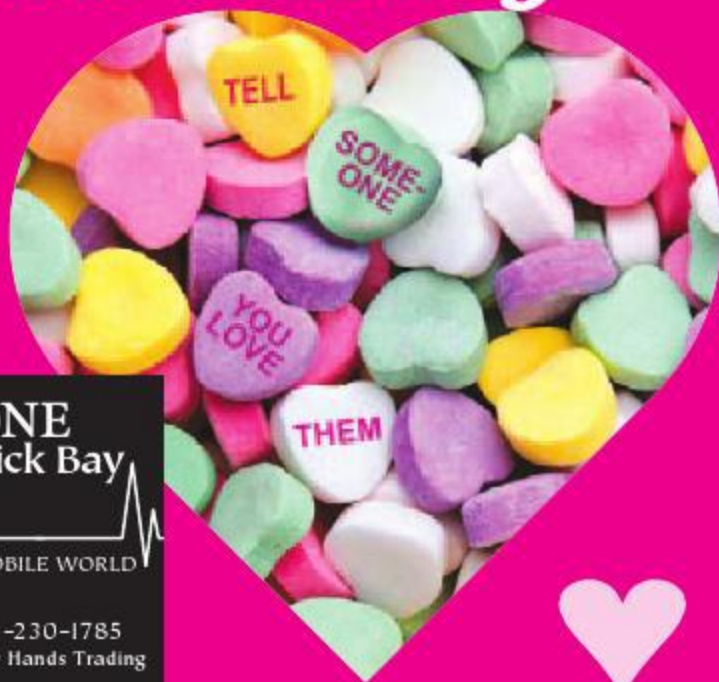
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Sports

# Playing the waiting game



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Freshman guard Taylor Kalmer controls the ball in the Beavers' 71-43 victory over Arizona on Jan. 29. Kalmer played a career-high 17 minutes and scored eight points against the Wildcats.

## Kalmer works hard, while staying patient

By Jonathan Parrish  
Sports Reporter

This last weekend, the Oregon State women's basketball team took to the road to face the two Pac-12 schools up north, sweeping Washington and Washington State to improve to 11-1 in the conference and earn a No. 8 ranking in the AP poll.

One player for the Beavers, freshman guard Taylor Kalmer, did not see the floor at all.

With the two victories, OSU continues the success they have enjoyed as of late, a large part of which has been the play of the guards ahead of Kalmer, junior Sydney Wiese and senior Jamie Weisner, who recently combined for 39 points in a 67-44 victory against then No. 8 Arizona State last week.

If you dig deep into the box score from that game, at the bottom you'll see Kalmer.

While she didn't fill up the stat sheet in that contest — she only played a minute — Kalmer was just happy to be there. After all, her high school, Corona Del Sol, in Chandler, Ariz., where she was a four-time All-City

selection on the basketball team, is located exactly six miles from ASU's campus.

"It was fun (to play ASU)," Kalmer said. "I knew a lot of (players) from past experiences, high school and club, so it was good to see them and get the win."

There have been occasions when Kalmer played well, and put more on paper than just a minute of action. In the Beaver's blowout game against Arizona, just three nights before the matchup with the Sun Devils, she tied a career high with 17 minutes, and contributed 8 points with two three-pointers. She, like head coach Scott Rueck and many of her other teammates, described that as a "fun" game to play.

On the other hand, there have been many games where Kalmer was in the same situation as in her game against ASU, when she has played little to none at all. The lack of playing time this season has not discouraged Kalmer in the slightest.

Instead of getting frustrated, she has learned to bide her time and lean on the example of Wiese and Weisner.

"It's fun just to be able to play against them everyday

See Kalmer, Page 6

## Broncos beat the Panthers? Who saw that coming?

Remember when Seattle and Denver squared off in Super Bowl XLVIII (48)? And the Seattle offense made Peyton Manning look really, really old? Well, Manning is here and can barely get the ball 20 yards down the field. Cam Newton and the Panthers are going to feast on the Broncos 41-17.

By Brian Rathbone  
Sports Editor

Amazingly, Russell Wilson and the Seahawks barnstorm their way to SB 48 and claim victory 44-15 to negative 40. Cam Newton has 12 interceptions and breaks his femur on the second play.

OK, here's my prediction: The Panthers should win, and maybe they will. Or, Jonathan Stewart averages 2.0 yards per carry like he always does. Broncos squeak one out, 24-21.

By Josh Warden  
Senior Beat Reporter

Peyton Manning is ancient. The Broncos should have rode Brock Osweiler the whole playoffs, but chose to bench him when he was beginning to click. Carolina and "SuperMan" Cam have been nearly unstoppable this season, and it will show in their 35-10 trouncing of Denver. Sorry John Elway, you gotta wait a bit longer.

By Brenden Slaughter  
Senior Reporter

Just a few short months ago people were calling Cam "Scam" Newton (though could be Peyton), but now he is the likely MVP, and rightfully so. The Carolina Panthers are on top of the world and they will easily dispose of the once legendary Peyton Manning and his Denver Broncos in a 38-10 beatdown.

By Jonathan Parrish  
Sports Reporter

With Cam Newton likely to be named MVP, here's one stat Panthers fans will hate reading. In the past six Super Bowls which featured the MVP of that season, the MVP's team is 0-6. The last one to win the MVP and Super Bowl in the same season? Kurt Warner in 1999! I think Peyton Manning rides off in the sunset as the Broncos edge the Panthers 31-28.

By Danny Lee  
Sports Reporter

It's been the year of the slightly Cam this season, and his 2015-2016 campaign will likely be what many remember as the year of Peyton Manning over Cam. Meanwhile, Peyton Manning has been so bad of late that even Nick Mitchell would give the Broncos a better chance to win. Panthers cruise to victory, 31-21.

By Michael Kiever  
Sports Reporter

Peyton Manning? Cam Newton? Peyton. Cam. These guys are interesting, BUT they aren't the most compelling matchup. Let's talk defense and special teams! Denver's defense will dominate and Brandon McManus will win the game's MVP. Yes, a kicker wins MVP. Two picks each for Peyton and Cam. Broncos beat the Panthers 19-17. Sorry, band-wagoners.

By Max Leahy  
Sports Contributor

## The Bottom Line

TWEET OF THE DAY

what a beautiful day to take a nap

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NUMBER OF THE DAY

# 5

The number of AP top-25 teams the Oregon State men's basketball team has beaten this season.

UPCOMING EVENTS

M. Basketball	2/11 @ Stanford
W. Basketball	2/12 vs. Colorado
Wrestling	2/11 vs. Oklahoma
Gymnastics	2/12 @ UCLA



# Sports

## Kalmer

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in practice, and learn from them, it's unbelievable," Kalmer said. "I've learned to just keep working hard no matter what, and I try to watch them the most, and pick up whatever I can."

When Kalmer arrived here on campus, Weisner was impressed with the way she presented herself.

"She came in here very confident, and she's just a very hard worker," Weisner said. "She's always getting extra shots up, she's always asking me for advice and soaking it all in. I think she's definitely getting the most of her freshman year and really playing her role well."

Rueck too was impressed, and has praised Kalmer's willingness to work hard

and learn, even though she might not see that translate into playing time.

"(Kalmer) is someone who hasn't played a ton of minutes for us and not a lot of big minutes," Rueck said after her performance against Arizona. "But she's been working like crazy. She works as hard as anybody on our team, and that's not easy to do. She's playing on a deep team, with a lot of great players with more experience."

"To (Kalmer's) credit, she went straight to Jamie and said, 'show me what you're doing, I want to do it because I want to play like you,'" he said. "She understands (Weisner) is a resource for her every bit as us coaches are, if not more."

In Kalmer's games when she has played well she did against the Wildcats,

(she put up a career-high of 10 points against Idaho early this season), Weisner has not been surprised at all, knowing full well what Kalmer is capable of.

"I was very impressed," Weisner said. "Also, I knew she could do something like that. I'm just proud of her."

When Weisner does leave this year, and eventually Wiese too, after next season, Kalmer will be ready, just like she has been the whole time in her first year as a Beaver. But while they are here, she is absorbing everything she can from them.

"I'm learning to be patient," Kalmer said. "Just to keep working and trusting my work ethic."

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Freshman guard Taylor Kalmer begins to take a shot against Arizona on Jan. 29. Kalmer scored eight points off the bench in the Beavers victory.

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## Beavers back on top of the Pac-12 women's hoops power rankings

By Brenden Slaughter  
Senior Reporter

Oregon State 20-3 (11-1 Pac-12):



The Beavers are the best team in the Pac-12. Hands down, no debate. Not only did OSU ravage then No. 8 Arizona State

by 23 points last week, they also in the midst of a 10-game winning streak after sweeping the Washington schools. The impressive thing about this team, is how no one player has to lead this team in scoring, as they have multiple players that can score at ease. See you in March, OSU.

Arizona State 20-4 (11-1):



After getting blown out by Oregon State by 23 points, the Sun Devils righted the ship by sweeping both UCLA and USC

this past weekend. However, the concerning thing about the Sun Devils is that they won those games by a combined five points. Doesn't exactly scream confidence in my book. I still think ASU is slightly hungover by the loss to OSU. Although, a big test for them is a matchup with Stanford this weekend.

Stanford 19-5 (9-3):



I may have jumped the gun on calling Stanford's season a bust a few weeks ago. I'll admit it. Head coach Tara

Vanderveer must have read my article, because her team has played with their tails on fire for the last two weeks. After being dismantled at the hands of UCLA by 20 points earlier this season, the Cardinal have quietly won four straight and perhaps have found their groove again. Big matchup this weekend against ASU could determine where they rank in the conference hierarchy.

UCLA 17-6 (9-3):



Winners of six of their last seven, the Bruins are still keeping basketball relevant in Westwood. Their only loss in that span

was a mere four point loss to ASU, who has been lights out nearly all season. The Bruins could climb into the top three next week with a sweep of the Washington schools this weekend.

Washington 16-7 (7-5):



The Huskies coulda-woulda-shoulda had a sweep of the Oregon schools this week. However, it wasn't meant to be.

Junior guard Kelsey Plum scored 30 against OSU, and 26 against Oregon but Washington couldn't close the games as they lost by a combined 10 points. They now travel to L.A. to take on USC and UCLA, who they swept at home earlier this season.

Oregon 17-6 (6-6):



Kelly Graves, Pac-12 coach of the year anyone? Probably not because of the overloaded Pac-12, but Graves has the Ducks

running like a well-oiled machine right now. After starting 0-5 in conference, the Ducks have won six of their last seven games, and the only loss was a five point defeat to then No. 8 ASU. They continue to surprise as they upset the No. 25 Washington Huskies on the road last week. With Colorado and Utah at home this week, look for the Ducks to sweep.

Utah 14-9 (6-6):



The Runnin' Utes check in seventh, because their two wins against rival Colorado aren't impressive to me.

### Slaughter's Picks:

- Buy: Stanford
- Sell: Washington
- Sleeper: Oregon
- Game of the week: ASU vs Stanford

They played the league's worst team twice and weren't particularly dominant against the Pac-12's doormat. However, a big opportunity presents itself this week as they play OSU and UO. A split on the road would instill some confidence in the Utes.

USC 17-7 (5-7):



The best way to describe USC: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. They do something impressive like upset No. 15

UCLA on the road earlier this season. But then their pure ugly side comes out as they give Colorado their first conference win of the season. But perhaps their worst Hyde impersonation was when they blew a two point lead in the final 1.6 seconds to No. 8 ASU on the road. Tough to be a Trojan with their changing personas these days.

Washington State 12-11 (3-9):



I've already used the term "Coug in it" one time this season, and I hate to use it again, but this is too perfect. The Cougars

had No. 9 OSU on the ropes, leading after the third quarter. But then fell apart in Cougar fashion, surrendering 26 of OSU's 54 points in the fourth quarter. Ouch. That one is going to sting for a while.

Arizona 11-13 (2-10):



At least Arizona has men's basketball to soothe their pain, because their women's team needed to look the other

way this past weekend. They lost by a combined 44 points to USC and UCLA and weren't even competitive in either game. The losing streak is at seven for the Wildcats, and their only glimmer of hope is a matchup with CAL this weekend to perhaps give them another win.

California 11-12 (2-10):



To put it nicely, Cal's season hasn't gone as planned. After being ranked as high as 21st this season, the

Golden Bears have hit rock bottom. Those frustrations boiled over this past weekend as arch-rival Stanford defeated them twice. After a matchup against ASU, the Bears have a chance for a victory against Arizona. Could be an interesting matchup between Arizona and CAL to see who wants it more.

Colorado 6-17 (1-11):



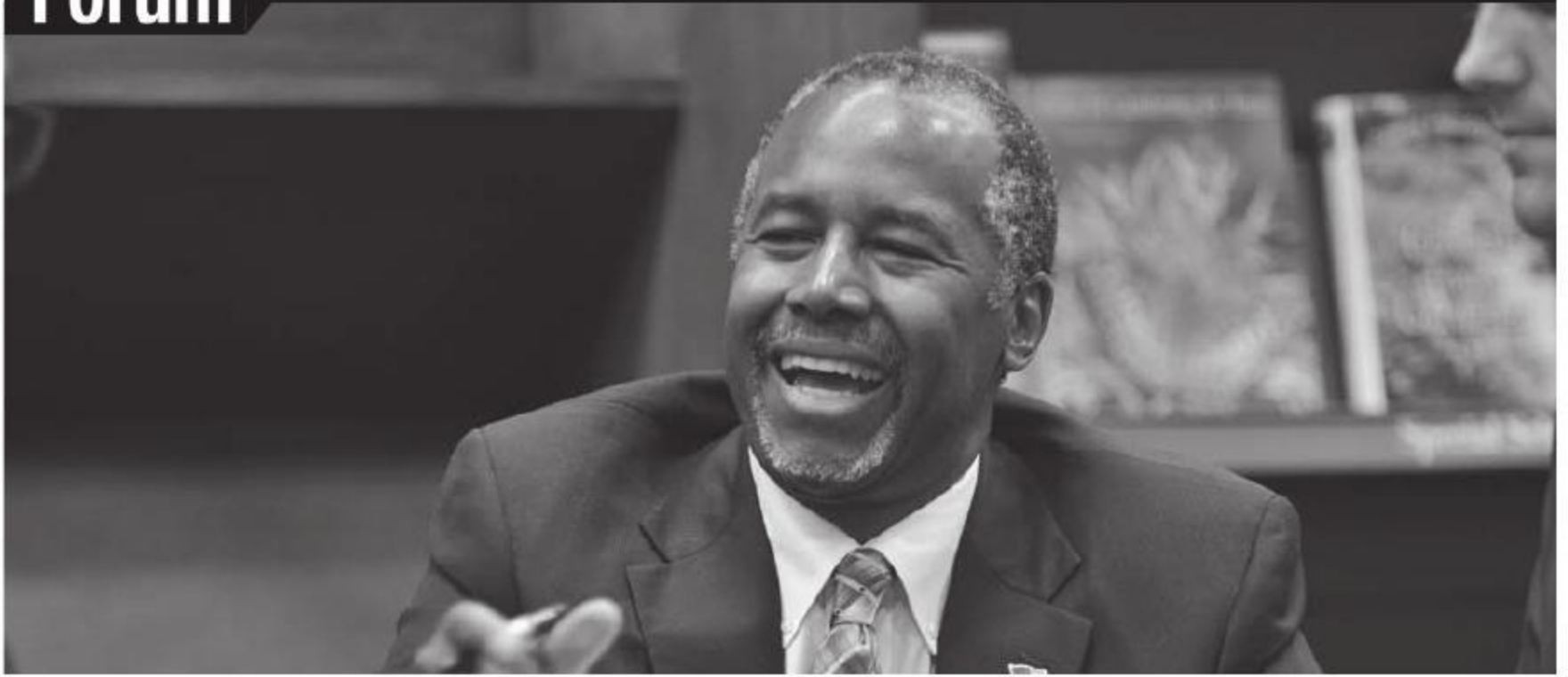
Well at least Colorado didn't go 0-18 in conference play. (OSU men's hoops fans know what that is like.)

But in all fairness, give props to the Buffaloes who got their first conference win against USC two weeks ago. I thought that perhaps it would be a confidence boost, and it moral victory context it was. They played Utah tough, losing by only a combined 24 points in both games. Although the Buffs play a torrid OSU squad, and an improving UO team this week. Look the other way this week Buff fans, you'll thank me later.

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## Forum



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GOP presidential candidate Ben Carson meets supporters at a book signing of "A More Perfect Union" on Oct. 19, 2015 at Barnes and Noble in Waco, Texas.

# GOP debates only get worse



By Riley Youngman  
Contributor

For those of you that spent your Saturday night indoors watching the latest installment of "Older, mostly white guys yelling at each other," (uh, the GOP debate, I mean) then you happened to witness the greatest moment on the campaign trail thus far.

As I settled in for a long night of civil, constructive debate (hah), a greasy double cheeseburger in one hand and a case of PBR at my feet, I did not have to wait long for the entertainment to begin. In fact, I didn't even have to wait for the debate to start before I had my first moment of genuine laughter.

The presidential hopefuls were set to enter the arena one by one following the loud speaker announcement of their names—a seemingly simple plan, or so one would think.

Chris Christie managed to take his spot without a problem, but Dr. Ben Carson blew his entrance in a spectacular manner.

Carson made his way backstage, but somehow didn't hear his name called, and hung back just out of sight. The cameras found him and he gave a small wave, but he stood his ground.

Ted Cruz strode past Carson on his way out as the cameras caught a stage manager making his best efforts to usher Carson out.

Trump emerged from behind the scenes, but took a stand next to Carson before going on stage, even appearing to whisper "They messed up," in an attempt to comfort the confused Carson. Rubio marched past the two, and Jeb Bush claimed one of his few victories of the night when he took his podium, giving Trump a pat, and a shrug as walked by, all with a boyish mischievous smirk.

Carson and Trump eventually found their way to the stage, but only after Dr. Ben Carson performed the best Dr. Ben Carson impression I have seen yet—a truly flawless performance.

The real kicker came with the moderators forgetting to call John Kasich. Had one of the candidates not asked to introduce Kasich themselves, he likely would have been forced to walk awkwardly to his podium unannounced—a subtle homage to Kasich's current poll numbers.

I was in disbelief and joy. I had just witnessed an event that is supposed to help determine who the next leader of the free world will be start with what looked like the production value of a poorly directed high school play.

"I thought maybe you thought I already had dropped out," Carson joked later, possibly jabbing at Ted Cruz coming after allegations Cruz wrongfully told Iowans Carson had dropped out of the race the night of the Iowa Caucus.

For a moment, I felt bad for Carson. It was one of those moments in which you feel simultaneously embarrassed and sympathetic for the man you're watching.

The debate itself proved less entertaining, but there were still highlights.

Chris Christie came out guns a blazing—and I'm speaking strictly metaphorically, just to clarify (because you never know with this group)—and relentlessly tore into Rubio throughout the night.

Rubio was not prepared for the onslaught he encountered on stage, or at least, and he finished the night with losing the momentum he had been gaining since Iowa.

Perhaps the train wreck of an entrance is a fitting metaphor for the current GOP field, or perhaps an ominous sign for Carson in this week's New Hampshire primary. With so much controversy surrounding the campaign, and the growing discontent with the current candidates across the country, the focus on this debate should have been on content. But it unfortunately it was not.

Even GOP leaders have admitted this current pool of contenders has its flaws. Between Donald Trump's exuberant nature, Ted Cruz's extreme views and Jeb "Please Clap" Bush's failure to connect with the American people,

the GOP is struggling.

As primary season rolls on, and the field of candidates grows smaller, the GOP can only hope the dust begins to settle and the party establishes legitimacy in place of the ridicule it faces now.

Maybe all of this was nothing but a small stage error and I'm looking way to hard into all of this. But what's the fun in that? No matter what though, Carson is surely hoping his voters can hear their GPS directions on their way to vote for him Tuesday.

*The opinions expressed in Youngman's column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.*

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