

Ray talks student success



BRIAN NGUYEN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Ed Ray spoke at the annual "State of the University Address" last Friday in Portland, discussing future student success initiatives and an update on OSU.

OSU President Ed Ray discusses the future of the university

By Riley Youngman
News Reporter

Speaking in front of over 700 students, business professionals, alumni and community members last Friday in Portland, Oregon State University President Ed Ray gave his annual "State of the University Address."

Student success was at the forefront of Ray's vision for the future of OSU, and several initiatives and goals for the next four years were carefully laid out and explained. Ray also provided an update on all that OSU had accomplished in the last year.

"Today's address is also a call to action," Ray said beginning his speech.

Ray has pledged that by 2020, Oregon State University will raise its first-year retention rate for all students from the current 83.8 percent to 90 percent. In addition to this, Ray has also stated that the university is aiming for the six-

year graduation rate to increase from the now 63.1 percent to 70 percent for all students.

Ray also touched on the subject of student debt, saying that this is a burden that needs to be reformed.

According to Ray, OSU has downloaded 11 years of academic data, for 80,000 students, and will perform predictive analytics, using the data to identify paths that succeed and paths that fail to get a sense of what has and what has not worked for students. This information will then be used to provide students with the most efficient paths possible through OSU, leading to the least amount of debt.

"The better the information you have, the better choices you are going to make, the faster you are going to get done, the better your education, the less debt you'll have," Ray said.

The average Oregon resident undergraduate has an unmet annual need at OSU of \$7,256, leading to debt.

Ray also recapped the numerous successes that OSU has had in the last year. According to the university, enrollment online, at the OSU Cascades Campus and at the Corvallis campus exceeded 30,000 for the second year in a row.

In the last year, OSU faculty has conducted \$309 million in research, which equates to almost double the combined total of Oregon's six other public universities.

According to Ray, last fall, more than 41 percent of the entering freshman class has a high school GPA of 3.75 or greater. Ray hopes that as years go on, OSU will become the top school of choice for Oregon's most accomplished students.

In 2015, the OSU Foundation raised \$130.8 million in donor gifts to the university, the largest fundraising year in history Ray said.

Ray also talked about OSU's Marine Studies Initiative,

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Arrest made in parking garage break-ins



JOSHUA LUCAS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSP catch one suspect in car thefts on campus

By Sarah Weaver
News Contributor

An arrest has been made in connection to a string of car break-ins at the Reser Stadium parking garage on the Oregon State University campus going back to late January.

Oregon State Police are not releasing the name of the suspect.

Stretching back to week three, the break-ins have been happening during the evening hours and most commonly been occurring in the parts of the garage where there

is less foot traffic. The suspect had stolen valuables including basketball shoes, clothes and money.

On Jan. 22, sophomore computer science major Jacob Royer came back to the garage after studying for a midterm and found his car's left window had been shattered. Nothing was stolen from his car. That same night, he saw another student in the garage report a break-in.

"When I was there, there was some kid a few spots down who had his car broken into at the same time," Royer said.

Royer and other OSU students said they have stopped parking in

See Theft, Page 3

"We're just trying to be as vigilant as possible."

Huff Meyer
OSP Senior Trooper

Ed Ray

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THE BLOCK

Calendar

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
Provosts 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 Linarec

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

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

Meeting
6 p.m. - 7 p.m. OSU Healthy Aging Club
Location: Waldo 400
We will be delivering our newly designed t-shirts, and preparing for Silver Screen and the photo contest.

THURSDAY, Feb. 25
Event
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
Location: Talkman Room, Memorial Union 106
The Need for a Universal Language

Friday, Feb. 26
Meeting
12 p.m. - 2 p.m. SOURCE (Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement)
Location: MU 212
SOURCE will be conducting the Activity Funds hearing, and it is opened to the public. For more information, contact source@oregonstate.edu

Speaker
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. ASOSU
Location: MU 212
During this informational session students will learn about cash flow/budgeting/saving and investing with a focus on employer sponsored retirement plans like 401ks from the OSU Credit Union.

This day in history: 1942, FDR authorizes EO 9066 allowing for internment of Japanese-Americans

Today's Crossword Puzzle


Across
1 Fry
6 Kung ___ chicken
9 Market Fresh sandwich and salad seller
14 Time of old Rome
15 Unevenly distributed, in a way
17 Brought on
18 Write-off
19 Charming
21 D.C.'s Walter ___ National Military Medical Center
22 Mennen lotion
23 Govt. mtg. insurer
26 One hoping to provide many happy returns?
28 Hammer number
30 Big name in hairstyling
32 Hyperbole part
33 Sudden stream
35 Pull on
36 Flee
38 Adjudicates
40 Maple syrup target
41 Nearly
43 Take badly?
45 Taoist complement
46 Uncommitted
48 Farrow of film
49 Ottoman title

50 Tack on
51 "A Death in the Family" author
53 Relative of Rex
55 Energetic and enthusiastic
59 Run up the score on
62 Place for a Char-Broil
63 Removes restrictions on, as funds
64 Hole ___
65 Third-longest African river
66 Uncertain no.
67 Handles
Down
1 "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria
2 From the top
3 Suspected of misdeeds
4 Certain student
5 Hams
6 First-serve figs.
7 Island reception
8 Spent
9 If nothing else
10 Depend
11 Pal
12 Start of an engagement?
13 '60s protest org.
16 Big bag carrier
20 Modify to fit
23 State Department neighborhood ... and what 3-, 8- and 29-Down all have?

24 Philly trademark
25 "They that have done this deed are honourable" speaker
26 Changing place
27 Examined closely
29 Psychedelic rock classic of 1967
31 Seek redress
34 Brazilian-themed Vegas hotel, with "The"
37 Tsk relative
39 Nebula Award genre
42 One may begin with "In a world ..."
44 U-shaped, more or less
47 Longhorn rival
52 Adlai's running mate
54 1997 Elton dedicatee
55 "Spenser: For ___"
56 Annoyance
57 Hessian article
58 Achieves
59 Fifth-century conqueror
60 Athlete's wear, for short
61 It increases during plant growth: Abbr.

Thursday's puzzle solved

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



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Horoscope

Today's Birthday (02/19/16). Group actions magnify your efforts this year. Social participation pays. Cash flow increases (after 3/8), allowing for new destinations (after 3/23). Family windfalls (after 9/1) impact your financial situation (after 9/16). Begin a two-year study and travel phase after 9/9. Explore your passion.

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 — Enjoy fun and games over the next two days. Rest and relax with family and friends. Don't start a new project yet. Make long-term plans this month. Creativity arises in a peaceful setting.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Home and family have your attention over the next two days. Your social life is especially active over the next month ... prepare your place for parties, gatherings and meetings. Make an upgrade you've been wanting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 9 — Study and explore over the next two days. Gather information. Re-evaluate career goals. You can

advance significantly over the next month, with intentionality. Focus on what you want. Get creative to realize it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Today and tomorrow are good for making money. Keep track of the flow, both in and out. Travel entices over the next month. A business trip could be fun, if it works financially.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You're getting stronger today and tomorrow. Over the next month, strategize to grow family finances. Make long-term plans. Make changes you've been wanting. Determine priorities together. Clean up messes later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Pay attention to your dreams over the next two days. Look back for insight on the road ahead. Peaceful productivity suits. A partnership phase this month favors collaborative efforts. Share the load.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — You work especially well with others today and tomorrow. Develop your team strategy. Hold meetings and gatherings. Put love into your work, and it takes off this month. Your status rises with

increasing demand.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You're lucky in love this month. Raise the level of your game. Career matters have your attention today and tomorrow. There's a test, so prepare and practice. Research illuminates the pitfalls lining the road ahead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Home and family matters hold your focus this month. Get artistic and eclectic. Settle into your nest. Change is unavoidable. Regroup emotionally. De-clutter. Studies, travels or errands pull you out into the world today and tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — This month favors communications, networking, publishing and learning. Study, research and write. Money has your focus over the next two days. Study how to make and save more. Consider someone who needs you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — Collaboration increases the fun and profitability of your efforts. Play with your partner. Share common aims and diverse talents. This month can be especially lucrative. Support each other, despite conflict or controversy. Consult an expert.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Refocus on work today and tomorrow. The workload is increasing. Use your imagination. You're especially hot this month, with the Sun in your sign. Your natural genius flourishes. Find new ways to contribute.



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Sudoku



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LEVEL 1 2 3 4

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

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

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The Daily Barometer

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Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

News

Police Beat

Feb. 12- Feb. 18

Compiled from
the Corvallis
Police Department

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

Wednesday Feb. 18

Criminal Mischief

A man and his wife were sitting inside their home at the kitchen table when one of the windows shattered. The husband thought that something exploded inside of the home after the window shattered.

The police officer discovered a 14x14 piece of plywood beneath the broken window.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Harassment/Resisting Arrest

A woman said she was confronted by a woman who pushed her in the face causing herself to stumble backwards. The woman was later identified and confronted by police officers.

She became combative and began kicking and pushing police officers. The woman attempted to kick the police officers.

The officers then 'escorted her to the ground.' Then a man with her then also confronted the officers and was ultimately 'escorted to the ground' as well.

Harassment

A woman said she was confronted at a park. A woman was threatening her verbally and physically. She said she first made contact with the woman at a small restaurant.

Ray

Continued from page 1

including plans to build a new "world-class" research and academic building in Newport. A \$20 million anonymous donation has been made towards the project, with \$24.8 million more being provided by the Legislature through state bonds.

According to Ray, by 2025 up to 500 students will be in Newport engaged in marine studies, with 700 more in Corvallis doing the same.

"This will provide \$71 million in vital annual economic stimulus to coastal communities whose economies have struggled for many decades," Ray said. "Over the next decade, the statewide cumulative economic impact of this initiative will exceed \$280."

Oregon State University's College of Forestry will open the \$60-70 million Oregon Forest Science Complex in Corvallis to accelerate the

Ray announced that OSU and 10 other major public research universities have come together to create the "University Innovation Alliance" that will aim to increase undergraduate enrollment for Pell-eligible students, raise retention and graduation rates for all students and eliminate achievement gaps for low-income students, students of color and first-generation students.

Members of the alliance include Arizona State University, Michigan State University, The University of Texas at Austin, University of Kansas, Purdue University and Ohio State University, as well as others.

"I am committed to doing what's right to address the inequality in higher education and to better ensure the success of all people now... and in the future," Ray said, speaking on diversity and inclusion.

Ray called for improvement in how OSU serves students of diverse backgrounds.

Speaking on graduate students, Ray noted that those students with the highest amount of debt are often seeking graduate and doctoral degrees, then called the achievement gap in this demographic shameful.

"Higher education in America is deepening the divide between the haves and have nots, and this chasm is tearing at the fabric of society and undermining our democracy," Ray said.

Ray affirmed that he is 100 percent committed to student success, and that he will not walk away from his job without one more effort to significantly - and successfully - increase student success.

"We will provide every member of our university community a culture of equity, inclusion and social justice... within which everyone can flourish," Ray said. "And I mean everyone."

baro.news@oregonstate.edu



CAROLYN COLE | LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sen. Ted Cruz shares his testimony and thoughts with the congregation at Community Bible Church in Beaufort, S.C.

Holy war: Ted Cruz battles Donald Trump

By William Douglas and Lesley Clark
McClatchy Washington Bureau

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Clergyman Tim Squire says Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas "got me off the fence and off the sofa" with his fiery opposition to abortion and determination to end federal funding for Planned Parenthood.

"Someone has to speak up for the voiceless," Squire, a Charleston County resident, said Tuesday at a Cruz rally in Mount Pleasant, S.C. "America has been involved in an abortion holocaust since 1973, and Ted Cruz wants to turn that around."

Just what the Cruz campaign wants to hear in the Palmetto State. The Texas senator has been the most aggressive of the remaining six GOP presidential contenders in courting South Carolina's conservative evangelical voters, who account for 51 percent of the likely voters in Saturday's primary.

"Cruz is having to make an extra-aggressive play to try to get them off of their tendency in South Carolina, which is to spread out their vote to whomever they like, and get them behind him as the 'Christian can-

didate' or 'evangelical candidate,'" said Scott Huffman, a political science professor at Winthrop University who is director of the campus' polling initiative.

Buoyed by the evangelical support that helped power his victory in the Iowa caucuses, Cruz hit South Carolina confident that his stances against abortion and Planned Parenthood, and his belief that only persecuted Christian Syrian refugees, not Muslims, should be allowed to resettle in the U.S., would help him win over the state's religious voters.

Only one problem: Donald Trump.

"He's doing better among blue-collar and less-educated evangelicals, and probably, also, among those who are a little bit less connected to their religious institutions and communities," said James Guth, a political science professor at South Carolina's Furman University who is co-editor of "The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Politics."

See Cruz, Page 4



JOSHUA LUCAS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Theft

Continued from page 1

the less populated areas of the garage as a result.

The Department of Public Safety has advised OSU students, staff, and faculty to not leave valuable items in their cars, even if they lock them.

According to Senior Trooper Huff Meyr of OSP, it's difficult to make these arrests because break-ins typically occur at night when the garage is at its quietest and potential suspects can hear police cars

from a good distance away. In response, the DPS and OSP have enlisted a bike patrol to check on the garage at night.

Meyr also stated that in order to stop these kinds of things from happening, it will take a collaborative effort from DPS, OSP and members of the OSU community. DPS and OSP are going to continue to patrol the area and keep OSU community members informed on how to keep their cars, belongings and themselves safe.

"We're just trying to be as vigilant as possible," Meyr said.

baro.news@oregonstate.edu

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

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<p>"My religion is based on truth and non-violence." - Mahatma Gandhi</p> <p>"I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the waters to create many ripples." - Mother Teresa</p>	<p>"A genuine leader is not a searcher of consensus, but a molder of consensus." - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.</p> <p>"If you think you are too small to make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito." - Dalai Lama</p>	<p>February Religious Holidays – from the Interfaith Calendar www.interfaithcalendar.org/2016.htm</p> <p>Feb. 26 Intercalary Days begin - Baha'i</p> <p>March 1 St. David of Wales - Christian</p>	<p>Intercalary Days end - Baha'i</p> <p>March 2 - 20 Nineteen Day Fast - Baha'i</p> <p>March 6 Orthodox Sunday - Orthodox Christian</p> <p>March 8 Maha Shivaratri - Hindu</p>
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News



CAROLYN COLE | LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sen. Ted Cruz shares his testimony and thoughts with the congregation at Community Bible Church in Beaufort, S.C.

Cruz

Continued from page 3

"Evangelicals tend to be, of all Americans, the most skeptical about immigration. They tend to be the most hostile toward Muslims. They tend to have more suspicions of possible terrorism in the United States. And he (Trump) manages to touch all those bases." So Cruz is pressing hard.

At a Faith and Family Forum last week at Bob Jones University in Greenville — a Christian liberal arts institution at the evangelical epicenter in South Carolina's Upstate region — Cruz spoke the longest and received some of the loudest applause as he discussed how his faith and politics are intertwined.

"If it were not for the loving salvation of Jesus, I would have been raised by a single mom without my dad in the house," Cruz said of his atheist father's born-again experience. "Instead, our family was reunited; some months later my mother became a Christian as well. For me, I became a Christian when I was 8 years old. I am saved by grace, and it has transformed my life and my family's life."

On the stump, in campaign ads and in last Saturday's GOP debate, Cruz has fused faith, law and politics in stressing the need to block President Barack Obama — or Trump — from getting to pick a replacement for the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

"Life, marriage, religious liberty, the Second Amendment: We're just one Supreme Court justice away from losing them all,"

a narrator says in a 30-second ad released Sunday, a day after Scalia's death. "We cannot trust Donald Trump with these serious decisions."

"He is now echoing the hard left saying Planned Parenthood does wonderful things," Cruz campaign spokesman Rick Tyler said, referring to a comment Trump made during last Saturday's debate. "He can't be held accountable for his own words because he likely doesn't remember them from one day to the next."

Trump fires back, repeatedly questioning Cruz's honesty, adherence to Christian values and even his mental state.

Meanwhile, Cruz has been working the churches. He's been endorsed by more than 150 pastors statewide, Tyler said. The candidate's father, Rafael Cruz, has been speaking to minister and church groups in South Carolina, according to Oran Smith, executive director of the Palmetto Family Alliance, which organized the Faith and Family event at Bob Jones.

"Cruz seems to be very oriented toward pastors," Smith said. "He's utilizing his heritage as a preacher's kid and his wife's heritage as the daughter of missionaries."

Trump, for the most part, has let others do the talking to the evangelical community for him. He skipped the Faith and Family event as did Ohio Gov. John Kasich. Trump sent Mark Burns, pastor of Easley, S.C.'s, Harvest Praise and Worship Center, to vouch for him.

Last month, Trump's campaign began airing radio ads in South Carolina featuring Liberty University President Jerry Falwell Jr., son of the late Rev. Jerry Falwell, in which

he speaks positively about the billionaire.

"Like Mr. Trump, dad would speak his mind," Falwell says in the ad. "He would make statements that were politically incorrect. He speaks the truth publicly, even if it is uncomfortable for people to hear it."

But the ad resonates like fingernails on a blackboard with some evangelicals.

"It's the strangest thing I've ever experienced to see Trump use the foulest language and the next day hear Falwell," said the Rev. Chris Murrell, a minister of music and senior adults at Spartanburg's Southside Baptist Church. "He (Trump) does not share our Christian values."

Sarah Schmoll, a Summerville, S.C., retiree who is "100 percent Cruz, said she voted as a Christian and appreciated the Texas senator's position on abortion.

She said she understood that Trump had fired up voters because "we've been so frustrated for so long and he (Trump) was saying the right things."

"We're angry, we're hurt and we're scared," she said.

But she can't fathom the religious support for Trump, noting that "he's vulgar and he's a bully, and those are not Christian values."

Cruz, she said, "will restore our Judeo-Christian values."

While Cruz sees Trump ahead of him with evangelicals, he can turn around and see Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., behind him, clawing to capture a greater share of the coveted religious vote. Like Cruz, Rubio has been sharing his personal religious testimonies with the state's evangelical voters.

Smith, of the Palmetto Family Alliance, thinks Rubio is making inroads with younger evangelical voters ahead of the primary.

"Rubio seems to be attracting more younger evangelicals that are not as easy to find and track, that are not part of the typical data bases that would get direct mail," he said. "Frankly, having grown up in Greenville and knowing Bob Jones University very well, I was surprised how much support there was amongst students for Rubio compared to Cruz."

The lure of Rubio, Smith said, stems from him "running a younger-style campaign and Cruz more of your typical campaign that you've seen before amongst evangelicals that works so well in Iowa for (Rick) Santorum and Mike Huckabee."

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Sports

Civil War in Eugene

NCAA Tournament hopes still alive as Beavers face Oregon

By Josh Worden
Senior Beat Reporter

A lot has happened since Oregon State and Oregon first matched up on Jan. 3.

OSU won that game in Corvallis 70-57, but it has been the Ducks who have leapt to the top of the Pac-12 standings by going 9-3 since then. OSU is 6-7 in conference with three wins of their last four, while Oregon lost both games last week at California and Stanford.

Still, Oregon heads into Saturday's 7 p.m. Civil War game in Eugene while ranked No. 16 in the nation with a 15-0 record in Matthew Knight Arena this season.

"People are trying to say they tripped up last week," said head coach Wayne Tinkle. "Well, they played arguably one of the best home teams in the conference — Cal. And they drew Stanford after that, who were reeling after a tough loss to us. So it's tough on the road, no matter how talented you are. You can get beat when you're not at your best."

Though the Ducks have lost two straight, they are still 6-2 in the last month and three of their six losses this year were by four points or less. Still, that doesn't worry the Beavers, whose win over Oregon in January ended a four-game winning streak for the Ducks.

"They were playing hot right before they played us, too, last time," said senior guard Langston Morris-Walker. "But they're a great team. Coach Altman does a great job with their guys, but I like our chances on Saturday."

Gomis Out, Payton II bruised

Senior forward Daniel Gomis has been ruled out for Saturday's game and possibly longer, according to coach Tinkle. Gomis has missed the last four games with a stress fracture in his right shin and missed time earlier in the year with a broken hand.

"We don't anticipate getting him back anytime soon," Tinkle said.

Tinkle added that the rest of the team is generally healthy despite a few "nicks" here and there. Senior guard Gary Payton II, for example, is wearing a shooting sleeve on his left arm due to a bone bruise he sustained in last week's Stanford game while attempting to block a fast break dunk attempt.

"I just tried to block his shot, and he dunked it quick," Payton II said. "I hit my whole elbow on the backboard. I'll never do that again."

He'll wear the shooting sleeve until it stops hurting, which he estimates will take a couple weeks. When he plays, though, the pain level is only a "discomfort."

Bracketology

NCAA Tournament expectations for the Pac-12 are becoming clearer as the season enters the home stretch. OSU, with five games remaining before the conference tournament, is right on the bubble of making the field of 68 teams come March.

This week, USA Today and CBS Sports put OSU as a No. 8 seed, while ESPN had OSU in the top eight teams just outside the bracket.

"It's there for us to take it, we've just got to buckle down and fight," Payton II said.

"I just want to win all the games," Morris-Walker said. "I don't know how many games we have to win or what our placing will be in the NCAA Tournament. I try to stay away from that. But I know the more games we win, the more likely we are to get in, and I know we're right on the bubble."

Brooms at the Ready

When the Beavers face the Ducks on Saturday, they will be attempting to complete a Civil War sweep for the first time in six years.

In the first Civil War game this season, Gill Coliseum's first sellout crowd since 2012 witnessed OSU take down Oregon, 70-57, with freshman forward Tres Tinkle's 19 points leading five Beavers in double figures. The Ducks never held a lead in that game and trailed by as much as 18 in the second half.

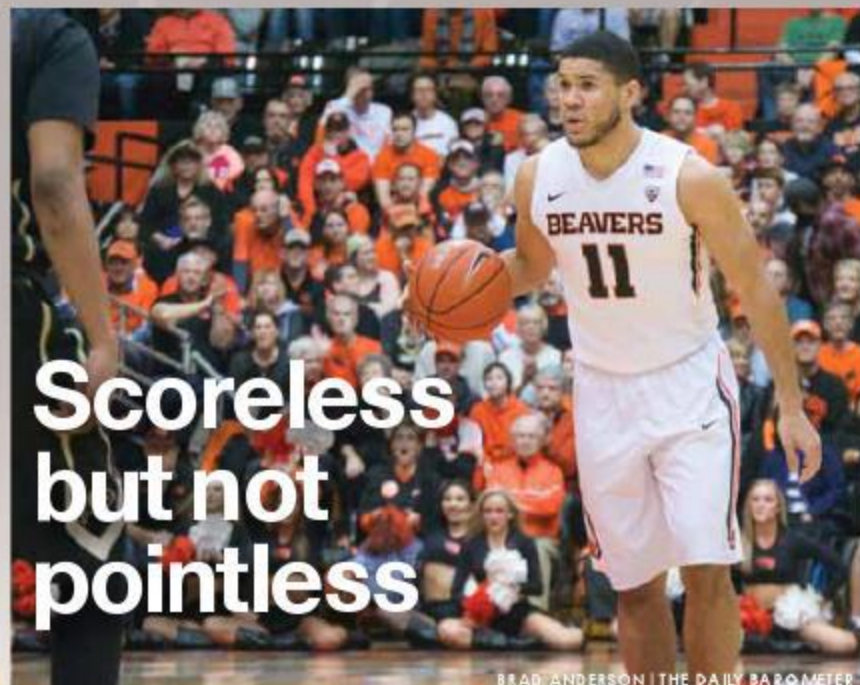
Sophomore forward Dillon Brooks, who currently leads Oregon with 17.2 points per game, shot 4-of-11 from the field and 1-for-5 on 3-pointers, totaling 13 points.

"He's a good player and we just hope to be able to stop him (on Saturday) the way we did last time," Morris-Walker said.

OSU will have to travel to Eugene for this Civil War, though the Beavers did win their first road Pac-12 game of the year a week ago versus Stanford. Still, OSU is just 2-13 in Pac-12 games away from Corvallis under coach Tinkle.

"This is another big rivalry game," Tres said. "(We) treat it like a home game just because it's up in the air for anybody."

On Twitter @Brightlies



Scoreless but not pointless

BRAD ANDERSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Duvivier could play a big role—even if he does not score a point

By Josh Worden
Senior Beat Reporter

When Oregon State takes the floor in Matthew Knight Arena at 7 p.m. Saturday for the 346th Civil War, Malcolm Duvivier won't be expected to lead OSU in scoring.

He might not even score at all — the junior guard didn't have a single point in the first game against Oregon this year, a 70-57 win.

But that won't decide how effective Duvivier is. In fact, scoring is the least of his worries right now.

"Me, I'm the type of guy that just does whatever we have to do to win," Duvivier said this week, days before his seventh Civil War.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pounder from Toronto describes himself as "mainly a defensive player," though he has offensive flair, winning the team's preseason dunk contest his freshman and sophomore years.

In his history of Civil Wars, however, Duvivier has been especially quiet offensively. In three of his six games against Oregon, he has gone scoreless. He's committed 10 turnovers while going 2-for-11 from 3-point range, but he also had a career game in Gill Coliseum last year, posting 18 points with three assists and three steals as OSU nearly upset Oregon in a 65-62 loss. He hasn't scored 18 points in the 25 games since.

But, Duvivier's scoring totals are not what decides the team's overall success. When the Beavers snapped a four-game losing streak to Oregon on Jan. 3 this year, Duvivier went 0-for-2 from the floor in 24 minutes and did not get to the free throw line. He wasn't happy with parts of his offensive performance, but the fact that he had no points in the win didn't bother him.

"I was kinda frustrated at myself because I missed shots that I usually make, so from that aspect I was frustrated," he said. "But as a whole, it was a team effort. I was happy. I

was out there making defensive stops, making key plays for my team to help them win. That's all I can do."

"There's going to be days where stuff is not going your way, so no matter what you have to go out there and make a contribution to your team."

Last season was different, when Duvivier was OSU's second leading scorer at 10.7 points per game. But with five freshmen getting playing time this year, Duvivier is scoring 6.4 points per contest and his 11 points versus Stanford last week is his only Pac-12 game this year with double digit scoring.

"Malcolm has always had a career of ups and downs since he's been here," said senior guard Langston Morris-Walker, who has been in the program even before Duvivier arrived in Corvallis. "I think he's doing a good job at doing his role as good as he can and staying positive. He's really helping people, he's really helping the freshmen and that's a credit to him."

"We're just so deep this year, everybody's role is changing," added freshman forward Tres Tinkle. "It's someone else's night every single night. He had a great game against Stanford, and we can get that out of him every single time."

This year, Duvivier doesn't try to elevate himself to a level outside of his role. He simply calls himself "that fifth guy that gets everyone together," which may be as critical of a position as any other. He has to bridge the gap between the five seniors and five freshmen who are playing this year, organizing the offense and spearheading the defense. In OSU's defensive zone, Duvivier will have to secure the perimeter Saturday against Oregon's talented athletes like Tyler Dorsey and leading scorer Dillon Brooks.

And when OSU has the ball Saturday, he's content to take shots when they come, facilitating and not forcing the issue. Maybe he'll score 18 points again, or maybe he'll go scoreless. But either way, Duvivier could be a catalyst for the Beavers' success or failure in the Civil War.

On Twitter @Brightlies

The Matchup:

Oregon State (15-9, 6-7 Pac-12) at Oregon (20-6, 9-4)

When:

Saturday at 7 p.m. in Eugene

TV:

Pac-12 Networks

The Series:

The Civil War is the most contested rivalry game in the nation, with 345 total games. OSU leads 186-159.

Correction:

In the February 18, 2016 issue of The Daily Barometer, the article titled "Swimming team prepares for Pac-12 Championships," ran a photo of a student-athlete. The name of that athlete is Brooke Meyer. The Daily Barometer apologizes for the error.

2014:

Season: 3.1 points in 11.4 minutes per game.

Civil Wars: 1.3 points in 13.0 minutes.

2015:

Season: 10.7 points in 34.8 minutes per game.

Civil Wars: 12.5 points in 38.5 minutes.

2016:

Season: 6.4 points in 25.4 minutes per game.

Civil War: 0 points in 24 minutes.

The Bottom Line

TWEET OF THE DAY



Probably wouldn't be a bad idea to invest in an umbrella.

Darell Garretson
@D_garretson

NUMBER OF THE DAY

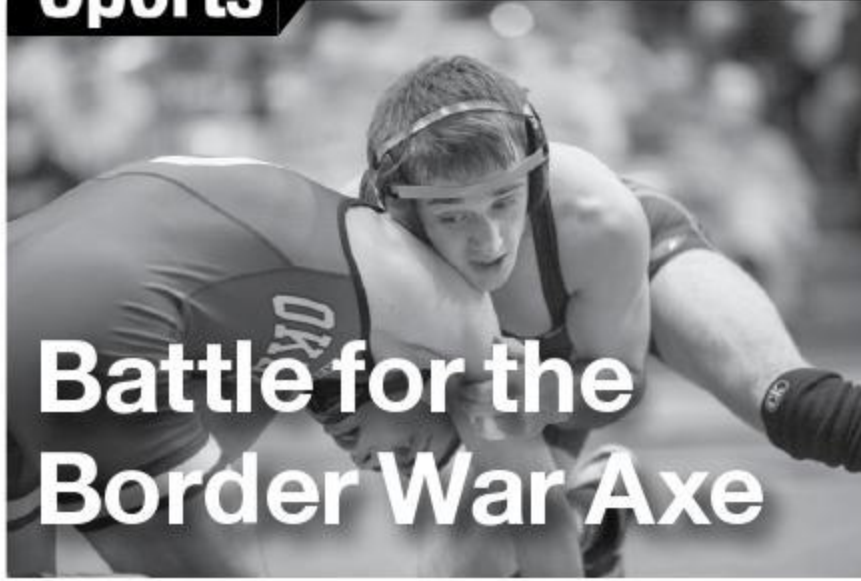
10

The number of combined games that OSU baseball and softball will play this weekend.

UPCOMING EVENTS

W. Basketball	2/19 vs. USC
Gymnastics	2/20 vs. California
M. Basketball	2/20 @ Oregon
Wrestling	2/21 vs. Boise State

Sports



Battle for the Border War Axe

JOSHUA LUCAS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Redshirt junior Joey Palmer grapples with defending NCAA champion Cody Brewer in Gill Coliseum on February 11.

Oregon State hosts Boise State on Sunday

By Danny Rice
Sports Reporter

The coveted Border War Axe will be up for grabs this weekend as Oregon State hosts Boise State this Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Border War dates back more than a quarter of a century. The schools are separated by a little more than 500 miles and have met 49

times, with the Beavers coming out victorious in 31 of those meets.

The Axe was added to the rivalry in 2009 when a Boise State wrestler crafted the series trophy out of wood. The Beavers won both matches last year.

Beavers Head Coach Jim Zalesky is excited for the rivalry match and hopeful of keeping the axe in their possession.

"There's a little bit of extra intensity this week," Zalesky said. "It's the Border War—you have to get up for it and come out ready."

"We are all looking forward to it," said senior 165-pounder Seth Thomas. "We know Boise State is going to come in fighting hard so we have to be ready for it."

The Beavers (10-6, 2-2 Pac-12) have won the past three meetings. The team's longest winning streak against the Broncos (3-8, 1-4) was seven consecutive wins from 1989 to 1995.

This will be the first time since 2008 that these two teams have only faced once in a season.

"(Facing them twice) just hurt us in the RPI and it didn't help our individual standings," Zalesky said of the change. "It kind of hurt us nationally as well so we decided to go with just one meet a year."

Senior Day

Along with the Border War, Sunday's match carries a little bit more significance because it is senior day. The Beavers will honor one lone senior this year—Thomas.

"I'm just going to make the most of it," Thomas said. "I am going to make sure I have fun for my last go around."

Thomas said being at Oregon State has meant a lot to him.

"I've grown so much during my time here—both as a person and as a wrestler," Thomas said. "It went by in a blink of an eye so I have to take advantage of every opportunity I get to step on the mat."

Zalesky had high praise for his captain.

"He sets a great example on and off the mat," Zalesky said. "He's what a student-athlete is all about and he has been a great leader for us."

Redshirt junior 133-pounder Joey Palmer echoed his coach's sentiments and added he knows Thomas is going to be successful later in life.

"He's really stepped up and has been a really

good captain of the team," Palmer said. "It sucks to lose him but he's trying to be a doctor and we all wish him the best of luck."

Coaching in Different Colors

There will be a familiar face on the Boise State bench on Sunday, former All-American Taylor Meeks. Meeks is in his first year as an assistant coach for the Broncos.

Meeks was a four-time NCAA qualifier during his time at Oregon State and earned All-American honors at 197 pounds as a redshirt sophomore in 2013. He concluded his career ranked 10th all-time at OSU in wins (122) and had a career record of 122-33.

"It's going to be strange at first," Zalesky said of seeing Meeks in Bronco colors. "But that's part of his job now and we are proud of him."

Zalesky said Meeks tried to become part of the Beaver staff in 2015, but once he found out there weren't any positions available, he started looking elsewhere and found a home in Boise.

Taming the Broncos

Redshirt junior 149-pounder Joey Delgado will be tested this weekend as he faces No. 15 sophomore 149-pounder Geordan Martinez. Martinez is an NCAA qualifier from a year ago and has kept the momentum going this year, as he currently boasts a 25-5 record.

The Broncos have been struggling as of late. They have lost their last six dual meets and haven't won a road dual meet since Nov. 22nd.

Zalesky is confident his team won't experience a letdown on Sunday before the Pac-12 Championships next week.

"We just have to continue the way we've been wrestling," Zalesky said. "I told the guys that we are keeping guys in matches and when you get to this time of the year, we got to put guys away when we get the chance."

On Twitter @Brightflies

Beavers play last home games

OSU will play USC and UCLA to finish four-game homestand

By Jonathan Parrish
Sports Reporter

No. 7 Again

The Associated Press Poll gave the Oregon State women's basketball team a No. 7 ranking Monday, one spot up from being No. 8 last week. The ranking matches the highest in the program's history.

As the season winds down, the NCAA Selection Committee begins to arrange teams in seeding for the fast-approaching NCAA tournament. The selection committee tagged the Beavers as the No. 7 team in its second top-10 release of the year.

Taking Care of the Rock

OSU is fresh off winning the first half of a four-game homestand that will mark the Beaver's last regular season games at Gill Coliseum. One factor that played a significant role in OSU's two wins against Colorado and Utah was the play of junior point guard Sydney Wiese.

In the Beaver's 73-50 victory against the Buffaloes, Wiese posted eight assists. In the 72-53 win against the Utes, Wiese did two better, going for 10. In that two-game stretch, she only committed three turnovers, giving her a phenomenal 6-to-1 assist-to-turnover ratio in the weekend sweep.

Head coach Scott Rueck raved about Wiese's performances against the mountain schools, impressed with her ability to facilitate the offense while making few mistakes.

"She set the tone, I felt, for our weekend," Rueck said following the Utah win. "It was taking care of the basketball and her teammates were the recipients of a lot of good

looks because of it."

Limiting mistakes will be critical for the Beavers' upcoming matchups against USC on Friday and UCLA on Sunday. When OSU went on the road against the two teams earlier in the season, the Beavers averaged 20.5 turnovers per game that weekend, committing a season-high 26 in a 71-51 loss to the Bruins.

"I look at that weekend as an aberration in a way," Rueck said. "Not to take anything away from what UCLA did to us, but at the same time we're completely different, and having experience back at the one is completely different."

Freshman guard Katie McWilliams, who started in place of the then-injured Wiese, committing seven turnovers in the first matchup with the Bruins, knows how important the UCLA game is.

"We're going to have to play super well," McWilliams said. "We have to come out right away because I know when we played them last time we didn't come out strong."

"We need to play our game and hopefully come out with

a win," she said.

400

Rueck, with Sunday's win against Utah, reached his win No. 400 for his coaching career. Before coaching for OSU, he coached the George Fox's women's basketball team for 14 years, where he compiled a total of 288 wins. In 2009, he won a national championship at the Division III level with a perfect 32-0 record, being named national coach of the year as well.

For the Beavers, the Utah game was Rueck's 112th overall win, and 57th Pac-12 victory. In total, Rueck has a 71.2 win percentage in his career.

"It's great to see coach get his 400th win," senior forward Deven Hunter said. "He's a great coach and knows how to win, clearly, so it's a good to see that, and it helps the program."

Rueck and the rest of the team can go for their 13th and 14th-straight wins this weekend, which if accomplished, would tie the program's longest winning streak since it was done in the 1982-



JOSHUA LUCAS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior point guard Sydney Wiese looks to establish offensive rhythm in the game against Arizona on Jan. 29 in Gill Coliseum.

83 season.

Senior Night

For the seniors: guards Jen'Von'Ta Hill and Jamie Weisner, forwards Deven Hunter and Samantha Seigner, and center Ruth Hamblin, Sunday will be their last regular season game at Gill Coliseum.

While it's likely that the Beavers will host the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament, being selected as the

No. 7 team by the NCAA selection committee, Sunday will be a memorable occasion for a class that has contributed a lot to the program.

Hunter said she won't forget her career with the Beavers, remembering the fans that have supported a program that has come a long way in the last few years.

"It's surreal," Hunter said on Senior Night. "It's something you wait for four years

and hopefully there's a lot of people there and it'll be a great game."

Rueck will look forward to the seniors being recognized for their hard work by all the fans in attendance.

"What a special moment for Beaver nation, to celebrate this weekend, to celebrate their careers and to thank them for what they have brought to all of us," he said."

On Twitter @Brightflies

Provost's Literary Prize

\$500 AWARD

AND PUBLICATION ON CAMPUS

Sabah Randhawa, Provost and Executive Vice President, requests submissions to the 28th Annual Provost's Literary Prize for undergraduates at OSU.

The prize consists of an award of \$500 and publication for on-campus distribution.

Rules

The literary work may be fiction, poetry, drama, or creative nonfiction written for a general audience. The prize is open to currently enrolled undergraduate students at Oregon State University who may submit their own work or have work nominated by faculty members.

Submissions must be the student's original work, typed, no longer than 14 double-spaced pages for prose or drama, or eight manuscript pages for poetry, and include full name, year in school, current mailing address, phone number, and student I.D. number of the author.

Deadline

Submit work to Prof. Keith Scribner, Chair of the Provost's Literary Prize Committee – School of Writing, Literature and Film main office, Moreland 238 – by 5 p.m., **Monday, February 29th, 2016.**

Announcement

The Provost will announce the winner in May.

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Forum

YEAS
NAYS

YEA to what felt like (and will hopefully continue to feel like) an early spring. Maybe the Groundhog's Day people are onto something here.

NAY to the almost unlimited amount of rain we all experienced Thursday. Feels like our winter's trying to catch up to us.

YEA to the OSU Pistol Club and other efforts to help others with gun safety.

NAY to the unfortunate suspension of the international degree program. We hope the university and participants in the program will find a good middle ground resolution that helps satisfy all parties.

YEA to the ability to gain new perspectives in bacc core classes.

NAY to any time we cannot fit classes we need into our already busy schedules.

YEA to insightful orange tangerine tea during times of immense stress.

NAY to times of immense stress.

YEA to a visit with OSU President Ed Ray (TO BE CONTINUED)

YEA to class registration starting this week. Remember to get online as soon as you can and communicate with your advisers ASAP.

NAY to slacking off with registration last minute and not getting all of the classes we wanted to.

YEA to week 7 being over. This week sucked ... for everyone. A lot of people hated this week.

YEA to continued processes behind fee and budget settings for next year.

YEA to the S/U option that helps save so many of us. And remember ... this is the last day to S/U any courses you may need to.

NAY to major courses that the university won't let us S/U.

NAY to the same old politics and rhetoric we see in so many elections.

YEA to having the option to stand up and make a difference when we get out and vote.

Sent from your mom's iPad.

The opinions expressed by the editorial board do not necessarily represent those of the entire Daily Barometer staff.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 200 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions. Each reader will be allowed one published letter per month.

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Bacc core not so bad



By Sean Bassinger
Forum editor

I was never a huge fan of baccalaureate requirements.

Extra math classes, extra science classes and other core requirements outside of our true passions should be the last thing we focus on, correct?

I wouldn't say so.

Though often frowned upon, the addition of other requirements to my credit count (so long as they're not too obscure) has benefited me in more ways than it has restricted me.

When I first returned to school at Linn-Benton Community College, I didn't see much sense in having to take so many extra credits outside of writing and journalism, my first major of choice.

But as I began to explore other classes and topics, I started to understand reasons why this was important.

Students who take more courses outside of their major will have more opportunities to decide whether or not they

Classes outside of our majors allow us to gain a variety of perspectives.

truly want to continue the path they go down, or if they want to add more to their degree than they previously had.

I've had many colleagues who took on additional credit requirements toward a writing, psychology or business minors.

Think of it this way: Though a majority are under the impression that people further their education just because they "have to," there are some of us weirdos who experience adding on to our learning experiences.

Classes outside of our majors allow us to gain a variety of perspectives. One student who studies nothing but science or mathematics may dread taking an extra communication or sociology course.

These course additions, however, could help them either apply their own talents in areas they never thought possible before, or improve their overall communication skills for the greater good.

As for the other way around (I speak out of experience with my "dreaded"

math course requirements), certain bacc core requirements may allow us liberal art students to spice up our degree options with something such as computer science, web development and other technical compliments we could sincerely use in more liberal arts-oriented fields.

We often hear the term "STEM" to describe courses in "science, technology, engineering and mathematics" fields, but the term "STEAM"—the A added for "arts"—seems to make a lot more sense when you really think about it.

We step into college knowing we're going to have to pay a set amount of money in terms of where our tuition dollars go.

It's in this agreement and understanding that our bacc core requirements also come into effect. The overall experience helps to mold our programs and time here into what our degree eventually becomes.

If we want to graduate as true, versatile critical thinkers, we're all going to have to step outside of our comfort zones every now and again.

Even if this means someone who's used to writing 500 word essays like it's nothing has to learn what the hell an asymptote is and why it matters.

The opinions expressed in Bassinger's column do not necessarily reflect those of The Daily Barometer Staff.

baro.forum@oregonstate.edu

Pistol club helps promote safety



By Jackie Keating
Forum contributor

The subject of gun control has been a hot-button issue sure to flare the passions of people on both sides of the argument.

But no matter what your personal belief about guns happens to be, I think we can all agree that they're not going away anytime soon. Since they are potentially deadly weapons, it is extremely important that people understand how to operate one of these weapons safely, even if you never plan on owning a gun.

Before Tuesday, Feb. 16, I had never even held a gun, much less fired one.

However, since I knew it's something I was bound to see sometime in my life, I decided that it would be smart to learn how to operate one. I figured that if I were ever in a situation in which I'd need to use one, I could at least know how to fire it in the least dangerous way possible to myself and those around me.

Luckily, the Oregon State University Pistol Club offers certification lessons for just \$5 and an hour of your time. The club meets every Tuesday and Saturday, with training beginning at 6 p.m. and the range opening between 7 p.m. and 7:30.

Jordan Jones, the head coach of the Pistol Team and a staff member of the college of engineering, was the one conducting my training, and said that the Pistol Club's main goal is to educate students about the importance

of gun safety.

"The main thing we want people to take away from this is the safety aspect of it," said Jones, who has been shooting since his time in the Boy Scouts. "Of course we want people to try it, enjoy it, have fun, but the safety training for firearms is our main goal."

The OSU firing range is limited to .22-caliber pistols. Before the training started, I had to read a short booklet outlining the important rules of handling a .22 pistol (though the rules apply to any gun). The first thing I learned, and which was reiterated several times during my training were the three main rules of gun safety:

Always point the gun in a safe direction.

The gun must be unloaded unless it's being used, and always keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready to fire.

I was made to repeat these rules at random times during training until I had memorized them.

The next most-important rules were what to do in the case of a cease-fire. Jones said that although a cease-fire is rare, it's a crucial piece of gun-safety knowledge. Potential reasons for a cease-fire would be any kind of emergency in which it would be essential that everyone stop shooting immediately, like a medical emergency, power outage or natural disaster. If someone calls a cease-fire in the range, everyone must stop shooting, put their pistols on the bench, step away from the guns, and repeat the command to make sure everyone in the range has heard it.

After the initial talk about safety features, I was given a quick quiz to make sure I knew the safety features, and then I got to check out one of the pistols. I started out with plastic inert dummy rounds, so I could practice my stance and holding the gun before

there was any actual ammunition in the magazine. Once I had shown that I could successfully load, unload, and fire the pistol, the range was opened and I was given a box of bullets.

At first I was apprehensive about firing the pistol, but after a few shots, I got more comfortable, which, as Jones pointed out, is the reason the Pistol Club holds its training sessions.

It's important to note that "among children, the majority of unintentional shooting deaths [...] occur when children are playing with a loaded gun in their parents' absence," according to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Research Institute. This simply stresses how criti-

cal it is that people learn how to safely handle a gun, preferably at as young an age as possible.

If you have never fired a gun before, and are willing to give it a shot (pun intended), I highly recommend going through the Pistol Club's training process.

You never know—it could save a life.

"Most people are going to come into contact with a gun at some point in their life," said Jones as he closed up the range at the end of the night. "They should at least know how to be safe with it."

The opinions expressed in Keating's column do not necessarily reflect those of The Daily Barometer staff.

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BRAD ANDERSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Ruth Reichl visited the OSU campus as a part of the Provost Lecture Series to speak about her experience being a food writer and critic.

The 'food movement'

Ruth Reichl gives lecture on the food industry

By Taylor Collins

Arts & Entertainment Contributor

Ruth Reichl has gone undercover to discover the secrets hidden by the food industry.

As a well-known food critic, Reichl noticed that she would have to make herself unrecognizable to be treated like a normal customer. These experiences expanded her knowledge on how restaurants really operate.

On Feb. 17, Reichl visited the OSU campus to give the lecture, "American Food Now: How We Became a Nation of Foodies." Reichl provided insight on the ways that America's taste has changed and progressed.

Throughout her career in food writing, Reichl worked as a critic for the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times and served as editor-in-chief of Gourmet magazine. Reichl has also published a variety of memoirs, cookbooks and novels. Her most recent is, "My Kitchen Year: 136 Recipes That Saved My Life."

During her talk, Reichl discussed how people are becoming more active in the food movement now in comparison to when she first began her career.

"I don't think there's ever been a more exciting time in America when it comes to food," Reichl said.

According to Reichl, the food industry is progressing in a positive way by eliminating waste, creating better jobs and fixing the current health issues.

"Our food landscape has changed radically in a short amount of time," Reichl said.

Reichl has made contributions to developments in these areas by presenting less commonly talked about issues in her publications.

Instead of always promoting restaurants or writing positive reviews, Reichl had the desire to discuss more important topics. She wanted readers to really comprehend where their food is coming from.

"It's important for people to know that many things happening in our food system can be changed," Reichl said.

Reichl stressed the impor-

ance of asking restaurants questions on how they obtain their food. This accountability to the public will encourage better ethical practice on the end of the suppliers. Reichl's advice is to not be worried about coming off as rude.

"I thought she did a really good job at distilling how important food is to the broader culture," said Ian Johnson, owner of Luc, a restaurant in Corvallis that serves locally sourced cuisine.

During the next segment of the lecture, Reichl talked about the impact that food has on people's relationships and everyday lives.

This portion of the discussion focused on the way people are brought together and connected by food.

"Her talking about how the people in that community got introduced to their neighbors through food was to me, the most interesting part of the conversation — to start talking about how food connects everybody," Johnson said.

The event also gave people who are not a part of the industry another way of

appreciating food.

Rattania Sawspanich, electrical engineer senior, heard about this event from his Food in American Culture class.

"I took some notes about it, especially more of the

food movement and how it has been a 'food revolution' since the seventies — and that revolution is still going," Sawspanich said.

"There's a lot of things that we could've done better and it is our privilege to make

changes."

After the event, Reichl gave the audience the opportunity to ask questions and get personal copies of their books signed.

baro.arts@oregonstate.edu



BRAD ANDERSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Audience at the "American Food Now: How We Became a Nation of Foodies" lecture, held in Austin Auditorium at the LaSells Stewart Center on Feb. 17.

KBVR FM UPCOMING SHOWS

BROADCASTING ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT



FRIDAY

- 12-2 P.M. 2nd String Sports with Logan McGinnis, Jake McGrady and Grant Ocampo
- 2-4 P.M. live musak with fastrak and PrOZakK with PrOZakK and fastrak
- 4-5 P.M. Dam that's Interesting with Foxtrot
- 5-6 P.M. The Kitchen Sink with DJ SydWiz
- 6-7 P.M. Sound Waves with DJ AJ
- 7-8 P.M. The Essential Mix with Martin
- 9-10 P.M. When H Binds to O with DJ Tanner
- 10-11 P.M. Office Hours with Cisco
- 11 P.M.-12 A.M. The Spotlight with Foxtrot

SATURDAY

- 12-1 A.M. Midnight Marmelade with DJ Buttermilk
- 4-5 P.M. The Jam Tram with Vance
- 8-9 P.M. Rhythm and Blues Review with DJ Ganymede
- 10-11 P.M. Bits N' Pieces with DJ Yanshoof and Mr.YoungTail
- 11 P.M.-1 A.M. El Chapo with DJ SAVAGE and DJ Apollo

SUNDAY

- 10 A.M.-12 P.M. The Lounge with DJ Muggles
- 1-2 P.M. Prism Backmatter with DJ D3
- 2-4 P.M. Sunday Take Over with DJR
- 4-5 P.M. Imaginary Friends with Susan
- 5-6 P.M. Zoo-night with DJ F-Man
- 6-8 P.M. Inspiration Dissemination with DJ CATGAG, Symbol Monkey, Kristen, Pop Rocks and The Bear on the Air
- 8-10 P.M. A Sunday Sammich with Sam Zinsli
- 10-11 P.M. Live From The Center of the Earth with DJ Yellow Snow
- 11 P.M.-1 A.M. Incubation Chamber with Kbergs and Farmer John

MONDAY

- 1-2 A.M. The Noise Show with DJ None
- 7-8 A.M. Small Chalk with DJ Dis Chord and DJ Bangers & Mash
- 10-11 A.M. The Ozone Layer with DJ Dective
- 11 A.M.-12 P.M. Barrage Jam with General Burnside



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