

THE
Baro

Brave.

orange
media
NETWORK

Choosing help

“When I needed people the most, that was when it was the hardest to reach out.”

Page 8

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCT. 8

Reverence: The Little Gallery

Kidder Hall, Room 210
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

A reception will be held for the works of Ka'ila Farrell-Smith, Natalie Ball and Rick Bartow, which revolve around their indigenous heritage and explore themes of politics, activism, technology, self-awareness, native relationship to the land and more through painting, installations and indigenous art practices.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Unwind in the Plaza

Student Experience Center Plaza
Noon - 3 p.m.

Join OSU in celebrating its 150th Activities for relaxation and recharging will be offered, such as massages, painting, refreshment, therapy dogs and photo ops with student athletes and Benny the Beaver.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Student Flu Shot Clinic

Memorial Union Building, Room 109
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Stay healthy and stay in class! Vaccines for the flu shot are available from SHS and the OSU Pharmacy. Bring your student ID and insurance card or a \$35 charge will be posted to your account.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

100 Reasons to Stay Alive

Memorial Union Quad
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Stop by the MU Quad to view 100 Reasons to Stay Alive chalked around the quad, learn about campus mental health resources and encourage others when you add your own reason to stay.

Sustainability Fair

Student Experience Center Plaza
11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The 2018 Sustainability Fair helps individuals become aware of resources, network with on and off-campus organizations and learn about principles of sustainability through fun, hands-on activities. There will be clubs and organizations, an art area, games, music and snacks.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Music a la Carte

Memorial Union (MU), Main Lounge
Noon - 1:00 p.m.

Music a la Carte presents a joint recital featuring instrumentalist and vocalist from the OSU music faculty in conjunction with the annual Music Education In-Service Day. Free and open to the public.

After Dark: OSU Gladiator

McAlexander Fieldhouse
9:00 p.m. - Noon

Join for a fun night of competition including an obstacle course, joust, trivia, climbing, food, prizes and more!

CORRECTIONS

Date: 10/8/2018

Article: Student government hears budget presentations

Correction: Orange Media Director Candace Baltz's remarks were misrepresented. The purpose of her presentation was not to lobby for a larger budget, but purely to introduce ASOSU to OMN's purpose.



ISABEL SCHOLZ | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Some students, including Kyle Getsiv, third-year finance student, enjoy reading books as a way to help relax and stay mentally healthy.

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COVER:

Native American Longhouse Eena Haws hosts Indigenous Peoples' Day celebrations

Celebration revolves around Native-American culture and history



CORAL AVERY | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

The Native American Longhouse Eena Haws, located on 26th Street is helping organize Indigenous Peoples' Day celebrations.

By JAYCEE KALAMA
News Contributor

What was once known as Columbus Day in Corvallis is now celebrated as Indigenous Peoples' Day, as of Oct. 2017. Due to the activism of Native American students and staff, the holiday was changed on the city level and is now recognized as Indigenous Peoples' Day campus-wide.

Indigenous people are those whose origins can be linked to the Americas and Pacific Islands, and this day is meant to recognize their unique history and culture.

"Indigenous People's Day is the second Monday of October, as a counter celebration to Columbus Day, it serves the purpose of celebrating the Indigenous Peoples of the Americas and Pacific Islands," Qay-liwh Ammon, a fourth-year student studying environmental sciences said.

This Monday, there will be many events being held around campus to honor Native Americans, which will be sponsored in part by the Native American community in Corvallis.



LUHUI
WHITEBEAR |
ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR OF
NAL

On Monday, the Native American Longhouse Eena Haws is hosting an Indigenous Peoples' Day celebration in honor of the indigenous people of the Americas and Pacific Islands. The purpose of the NAL Eena Haws is to provide a source of support as well as honor the cultures of the first peoples of these lands.

Columbus Day is no longer celebrated because many believe that Christopher Columbus' exploration of the Americas had a lasting negative impact on the indigenous people living there at the time. This colonization stripped Native Americans from their land as well as killed an estimated 90 percent due to foreign disease, according to the Public Broadcasting Service.

Ameyalli Mañon-Ferguson, a sixth-year student studying fisheries and wildlife sciences, helped organize the events this year, spoke of the day as a chance to commemorate those who she believes should be honored.

"It is a day to redirect who we are choosing to honor because in many places it is still recognized

as Columbus Day," Mañon-Ferguson said.

This Monday, many events can be found going on around campus. From 1:30 - 3 p.m., students can join indigenous artists Ka'ila Farrell Smith and Natalie Ball for an opening art reception at the Little Gallery in Kidder Hall, room 210.

There will also be a tribal flag raising and a flag song sung by local drummers, in the Memorial Union Horizon Room at 4 p.m. This flag ceremony will be honoring the flags of the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon which include The Burns Paiute Tribe, The Confederated Tribes of Siletz and Klamath Tribes. After the ceremony these flags standing for Native tribes will be posted permanently in the MU hallway of flags.

At 5 p.m., an OSU Aztec dance, a proclamation reading and signing by Corvallis Mayor Biff Traber and a round dance will take place in the SEC plaza.

"The history of Columbus and Indigenous people is not the happy story kids are taught and we want people to acknowledge the indigenous peoples of this land and be aware of the land they are on. Also that, we have a great community of indigenous students and community members in Corvallis," Ammon said.

NAL Eena Haws encourages everyone to

remember and celebrate the many indigenous people who have traditionally lived and currently live in the United States as well as its territories, on this holiday.

"Indigenous Peoples' Day is a day to celebrate and honor the indigenous peoples of the Americas and not only the past, but also the living legacies of the future of indigenous peoples," Assistant Director of the NAL Eena Haws, Luhui Whitebear said.

It's important to note that this day isn't exclusive to Native American identifying students. Mañon-Ferguson stresses that everyone is welcome to these events.

"It's a day for everyone to come and celebrate and recognize the fact that this is the first time that the flags of the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon will be put up on campus," Mañon-Ferguson said.

The flag ceremony will be a historic moment on campus this year, according to Luhui Whitebear.

These events are sponsored by the Native American Longhouse Eena Haws in partnership with Oregon's tribal sovereign nations and the city of Corvallis.



Beds provided by the men's cold weather center in Corvallis, located at 211 Southeast Chapman St.

AKSHAY PAWAR | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Corvallis, Oregon State tackle homelessness

Corvallis still searching for long-term solution, HSRC says over 158 students experienced homelessness last year

By CHLOE STEWART
OMN Sports Chief

"No student should have to sleep in their car," Human Services Resource Center Assistant Director Nicole Hindes said.

The Oregon State University staff member recalled a conversation with a student experiencing homelessness. The student indicated that she had opted to sleep in her car, not realizing that there were campus resources available to help her. Hindes indicated that the student described the night spent in her car as cold, but otherwise fine. This comment, according to Hindes, has stayed with her and motivates her to keep working to expand the resources available to students experiencing housing insecurity.

In the Corvallis community, the issue of homelessness and housing insecurity is a difficult and sometimes divisive topic, and has been the subject of much public discourse over the past year. The Housing Opportunity Action Council, OSU and other groups have worked to find solutions that work for the whole community.

Defined on the City of Corvallis website, the HOAC is a collaboration between the city and Benton County with the goal of addressing the issues at the root of homelessness and housing insecurity.

Shawn Collins, project manager for HOAC, stated that there are many common factors involved with the increase in homelessness that Benton County and other communities have

seen in recent years. Among these, Collins cited a non-livable minimum wage, an increase in housing costs and statewide unemployment rates. Additionally, Collins mentioned issues such as the opioid epidemic and inadequate rehabilitation facilities, stressing that these forces are not as dominant as is often thought.

Following last year's shelter season, a proposal was made to bring a number of organizations together under one roof to offer more comprehensive resources for the homeless population. It was proposed that the Stone Soup non-profit organization, the daytime drop-in center and the men's cold weather shelter, share a space downtown on 2nd Street. City council agreed to follow this plan.

However, a number of business owners located downtown came together to express their concerns with this shelter's location near businesses.

"I think it's unfortunate that this has all played out the way it has," Collins said. "In some ways, what it supports is the idea that lawsuits are an effective way to tell your neighbors what they can and cannot do. And I don't know that that's really the message that we need to adopt as a community. We have a city council and county commissioners for a reason, we had public process for a reason, we had multiple meetings that were dedicated to presentations and proposals. We went through all that, and they didn't like the decision that was made. So they threatened legal action."

After due public process approved this plan, the assembly of business owners threatened pri-



AKSHAY PAWAR | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

The men's cold weather shelter is set to be open from Nov. 1 through March 31.

vate legal action which forced the HOAC, city council and the services involved to reconsider action. According to Collins, legal action would have demanded a great deal of time, labor and money while adding a tremendous risk, despite the fact that the shelter adhered requirements for process and would likely win.

Ultimately, it was decided that Stone Soup and the daytime drop-in could share the 2nd Street space, but the men's cold weather shelter

"No student should have to sleep in their car."

Nicole Hindes
Assistant Director of the Human Services Resource Center

See HOMELESSNESS, Page 5



AKSHAY PAWAR | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

The shelter provides smoking areas, beds, television and a laundry machine.



NICOLE HINDES | HUMAN SERVICES
RESOURCE CENTER
ASSITANT DIRECTOR



SHAWN COLLINS |
PROJECT MANAGER FOR HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY ACTION COUNCIL

HOMELESSNESS, *Continued from page 4*

would return to the former location in south town, at the Hanson Tire Factory for the duration of the season, Nov. 1 through March 31.

Collins stated, this temporary solution secures the shelter for this season, but he and his colleagues are hopeful that they can come to a longer-term solution that better serves this vulnerable population.

"Who would have suffered the most, would have been the people we were trying to serve," Collins said. "So we basically said it's not worth the risk, we literally would not have a shelter in November."

Housing insecurity and homelessness among students is a concern at OSU as well. According to the Human Services Resource Center website, over 158 students experienced homelessness at some point last year.

"There's really a whole range of ways that we can come at this challenge, it's just a matter of balancing some of the costs involved and also some of the political considerations involved," Hinde said.

This figure, according to Hinde, only includes students who reported spending a night in a tent, vehicle or homeless shelter sometime in the last 12 months. Hinde indicated that determining the numbers of students experiencing all levels of housing insecurity—including paying rent late and couch surfing—and then reaching out to these students can be difficult.

The HSRC currently has an emergency housing program available to some students in need of assistance. Through this program, students can apply to live in one of two bedrooms in Sackett Hall reserved for the HSRC every term. The HSRC will pay for a student

to stay for up to 28 days in the residence hall, allowing students some time to figure out where to go next.

Although, the restrictions imposed on residents of dorms on campus can make this option inaccessible to some students with children who are not permitted to move into these spaces. Hinde states that the emergency housing program is a pioneer and often imitated or adopted by other universities, and the work by herself and colleagues aims to expand emergency housing options to help more students.

Jill McAllister is the senior minister of Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Corvallis, a group dedicated to charitable community efforts in the name of justice and equity as well as a fiscal agent of the men's cold weather shelter.

"We're looking at what would best serve the needs of our community—which are changing and growing," McAllister said.

McAllister states that part of this conflict derives from prejudice and harmful stereotypes against homeless people.

"Here are the issues; they can be contentious, there is fear and prejudice, that's all part of it. But we are a community, and there are people who are vulnerable and even die because they are living on the streets," McAllister said.

To find out more about these events and resources, visit the Housing Opportunity Action Council website or the OSU Human Services Resource Center website.



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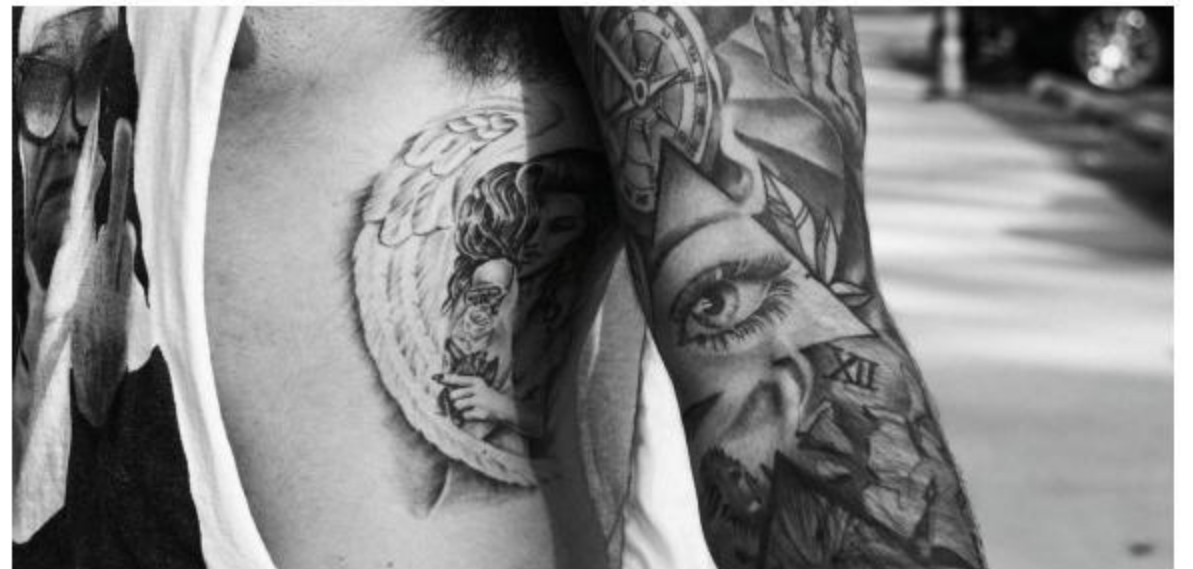


NEO GOBERT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

TOP: AJ Benito, first year student : "It represents where I'm from and who I am. It's blended with modern Hawaiian and Philippines style of art. I wanted to get it to represent family, and show off my culture. I spent about \$1500 all together and it took nine to 10 hours to complete."

LEFT: Kat Brint, third-year student: "It is actually a cover up, of something from a tough time I was going through in my life and I decided to cover it because I didn't need it anymore... And I'm doing a full traditional sleeve."

BOTTOM: Anthony Nunn: "Well since I'm an art major I appreciate art no matter what. No matter if it's a stick and poke or what, I just love tattoos. In high school I was kind of judged for saying like I'm going to be covered and I still think I'm gonna have a body full of them. So when I see someone with them I admire those people and I tell them I appreciate their tattoos."





NEO GOBERT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK
 RIGHT: Anthony Nunn: "I have many tattoos that have deeper meanings, some for my mom, my best friends, guardian angel. Some are quotes and reminders to keep going in life."
 TOP: Sierra Blair, third-year student: "My name translates actually translates to mountains. I'm an adventurous person and I love being outdoors."

More than just ink

By NEO GOBERT
 OMN Photographer

Students of OSU share their understandings and meanings of tattoos along with how they're more than just an image. Each person that was interviewed had a sense of creativity and one could tell by the way they presented themselves. Each tattoo is unique, all the stories were different, but the end result of how they interpret the ink is almost the same.



NEO GOBERT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK
 Macey Hsu, third-year student: "Me and my mom got matching ones at the same time, so it's pretty special that we share the same one and the cross is meaningful because god is a significant part of my life."



Fraternity men fight stigma of mental health

Seeking help from resources and sharing their story was key to improving



By NOAH NELSON
News Contributor

Kyle Getsiv is a third-year student here at Oregon State University. Zeyad Shureih is a second-year student. Getsiv is a finance major, while Shureih studies computer science. What do these people have in common? They are both fraternity men, they have both struggled with mental health and they both took themselves to OSU's Counseling and Psychological Services to seek help.

"I would go through these cycles almost like a survival state where I don't have time to talk to people, I don't have time to think (...) When I needed people the most, that was when it was the hardest to reach out," Getsiv said.

Testimony like this statement is relatively commonplace on college campuses.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Health, 25 percent of college students have a diagnosable illness, 80 percent feel overwhelmed by their responsibilities, 50 percent have become so anxious that they struggle in school and 40 percent do not ever seek help. With roughly 25,000 undergraduate students at OSU, there are statistically about 12,500 students who struggle with school due to their mental health.

"It's one thing to read a statistic, but to have your friend disclose that they are in counseling makes it real and personal," Ian Kellems, director of CAPS said.

Personal testimony is very important and can help other people suffering from mental health issues feel comfortable speaking about them, according to Kellems.

"The more courageous students, faculty, and staff who speak out about their personal experiences with mental health, the better," Kellems said.

Getsiv came to OSU from Portland in 2016. The sudden shift in environment and workload created more stress than he was previously accustomed to.

"I was pretty stressed out in school, I wasn't sure what was going to happen with my grades, I was just really freaked out about the whole transition (...)," Getsiv said. "I saw no reason that going to CAPS would hurt me. I figured worst case scenario, I go see someone and talk about my problems."

Doing exactly that, Getsiv took himself to CAPS during their walk-in hours. Within a matter of minutes, he was speaking to a

See MENTAL HEALTH, Page 9

ISABEL SCHOLZ | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Zeyad Shureih, a second-year student studying computer science at Oregon State University opens up about his experience getting help for his mental health.

MENTAL HEALTH,

Continued from page 8

"He was good at not telling me that I shouldn't be stressed, but instead showing me... He asked me about how I feel, then why I feel that way and then what is in my control," said Getsiv.

Everyone heals and recovers from mental health issues in different ways, according to Kellems.

"It really does differ from person to person," Kellems said.

A crucial lesson was learning what was under his control, what wasn't, and then realizing that worrying about anything not under his control wasn't worth the stress, according to Getsiv.

"That was probably the biggest thing I got out of CAPS," Getsiv said.

Shureih had his own issues, and his own remedies, during his freshman year in 2017. He was stressed about the increase in class rigor, and dealing with a bad relationship only made things worse. This was compounded by moving away from home and trading some of his strongest social connections for new faces in the dorms.

The culmination of losing his support group, and trying to deal with past issues that only got worse as the year went on, pushed him to seek help, according to Shureih.

He made the decision to take himself to CAPS during that year to sit down and speak with a counselor.

"I don't know how they did it, but they paired me with the perfect woman. It was very comforting," said Shureih.

Once he spoke to his counselor about his situation, he learned some lessons that he considers to be valuable to this day. He learned the practice of healthier self talk, that is, being easier on yourself for making mistakes or feeling a certain way. He also learned the importance of keeping a social circle.

"Having a good support group was 100 percent important," Shureih said.

CAPS has 30 therapy groups that talk about a variety of issues from depression to family trauma, relationship issues and even just stress regarding schoolwork, according to Kellems.

While Getsiv and Shureih had their separate issues and unique ways of solving them, there are a few things they had in common. Both of them had heard testimony from someone else regarding mental health. Both of them

"For people who struggle with mental health issues, talking about it can be a powerful way to normalize help seeking."

Ian Kellems
CAPS Director

knew friends who had been to CAPS, and both of them saw improvement.

"For people who struggle with mental health issues, talking about it can be a powerful way to normalize help-seeking," said Kellems.

According to Getsiv, it's important to share stories about mental health in order to help others who suffer from similar problems.

"When someone's freaking out, you can tell them 'oh, I did the same thing yesterday.' Telling people your own story helps people realize that it's normal to have these problems," said Getsiv.

According to Getsiv, you should share your entire story, including how your current life compares to your old, in order to make the biggest impact on others who are struggling with their mental health yet feel bound by the stigma surrounding them.

"They get the most out of hearing how I'm doing today," Getsiv said.

Getsiv is now active in his clubs, his social life, and can handle his stress much more effectively after the help he has gotten from CAPS.

Shureih gets a chance to talk about his problems with a therapy group through CAPS, and he has expanded his social circle to ensure that he always has a support group.

Both of these students are doing better academically and socially after taking advantage of the CAPS program and speaking to people who are willing to listen.

According to Shureih, "If you need validation, CAPS is there. If you need someone to yell at for an hour, CAPS is there. If you need someone to sit down and talk to you about your problems, CAPS is there."

Counseling and Psychological Services

CAPS is open five days a week and has a licensed therapist available 24/7 over the phone.

Monday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Nielsen: Symphony No. 5

Friday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m.
HOLIDAY CONCERT
Bernstein: Chichester Psalms
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Sunday, February 24, at 3:00 p.m.
STARS OF THE ORCHESTRA
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Oregon State loses to Washington State Cougars in lopsided shootout, 37 - 56

OSU running back Jermar Jefferson ties school record with four rushing touchdowns in a single game

By JARRED BIERBRAUER
OMN Sports Chief

Washington State Football defeated the Oregon State Beavers at Reser Stadium last Saturday with a final score of 37-56.

In the contest, OSU freshman running back Jermar Jefferson rushed for 138 yards and four touchdowns while WSU quarterback Gardner Minshew threw for 430 yards and five touchdowns.

Now the head coach of OSU Football for six games, Jonathan Smith is still optimistic about his teams performance.

"It's tough to get over the hump. I think we continue to battle but it's a reoccurring thing," Smith said. "Offensively we were able to find some things in the run game and move the ball, that's what got us back in the game."

In the game, WSU got off to an early start after a successful offensive drive and blocked punt. OSU battled back however, with Jefferson earning two scores to tie it 14-14. Late in the second quarter, OSU took their first like in three-and-a-half games.

Later in the game however, things fell apart for Oregon State. WSU went up by two scores and Jefferson fumbles the ball on the goal line giving the Cougars another possession to go up big.

"We got off to a poor start, I thought we did a good job of battling back and taking the lead but at the end of the game we weren't able to execute and we can't shoot ourselves in the foot when we have opportunities to score offensively," junior wide receiver Trevon Bradford said.

With three minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Beavers were flagged for two holding penalties and an unsportsmanlike conduct sending them all the way back to 3rd & 54.

On top of that, OSU's defense had a extremely hard time with getting to Minshew in the backfield. Another issue followed with the defense not being able to tackle properly.

"They're a very dynamic team. We just had to fight through, we didn't," junior linebacker Shemar Smith said. "Things didn't go our way but Sunday, Monday, Tuesday of next week we just have to keep grinding and going harder for the next week."

OSU Football will not be playing next weekend due to a bye week, which gives them a good opportunity to gather themselves and prepare for California. The Beavers will be hosting the Golden Bears on Oct. 20, game time is to be disclosed.



SIERRA JOYNER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Oregon State running back Jermar Jefferson carries the ball into the endzone against the Washington State defense, en route to tying the OSU single-game rushing touchdown record.



SIERRA JOYNER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

OSU's Ashleigh Fonsen, Toni Malone, McKenzie Weinert and Allison Pantuso surround Sydney Studer in celebration after her goal late in the game against California.

Women's Soccer beats California, loses to Stanford

Beavers win first Pac-12 game of the season, advance to 1-4 in conference

By JAYCEE KALAMA
Multimedia Contributor

Oregon State Women's Soccer played California and Stanford at their home stadium this weekend with a 2-1 win over the Golden Bears but a 0-3 loss against the Cardinal. OSU is 1-4 in the Pac-12 with an overall record of 2-11.

In their game against California, Oregon State won their first Pac-12 game of the season with a 2-1 score. California took a total of 24 shots at the goal, while OSU shot 12 that night.

The game came down to a tough OSU defense, which succeeded in remaining calm during tense situations around their goal with redshirt-junior goalkeeper Lindsay Lamont

who saved seven shots on her net.

Senior midfielder Allison Pantuso was the first to put a point on the board with her penalty kick over the left side of the Golden Bears goalie. In the game, Pantuso played while wielding a cast over her right arm and four fingers.

"I've been playing center back for most of the season, so it was really nice to take that penalty kick," Pantuso said. "It wasn't that bad playing with the cast. It was hard at first, but just like anything else I got used to it."

Twenty minutes after the first half, Senior midfielder Sydney Studer made a goal from just outside the penalty box through oncoming defenders to bring the score to 2-1.

"I always try to make the head miss as best I can and she ended up getting in front of it, but

dropped it so I said, 'I'm not going to stop', so I went in surprisingly and wow my mind was blown," Studer said.

On Sunday, OSU hosted Stanford for their breast cancer awareness game which ended in a 0-3 loss for the Beavers. In the match, the Cardinal handled the ball for a majority of the game shooting 36 shots compared to the Beavers' one.

"We knew it was going to be a very defensive game, we just tried to contain them and get something on the counter," Head Coach Linus Rhode said. "Unfortunately, we had a few looks on offense but we didn't quite connect."

On the other side of things, Lamont came up big with a career-best 12 saves to help Oregon State stay in the fight. However, Stanford was

able to rack up three goals before the 30th minute. After the first half, OSU's defense shut out the Cardinal, but the offense failed to generate scoring opportunities.

"I was a little nervous because I haven't played Stanford before and they're the number-one team but I just decided to play my best and to play all I can," Lamont said.

One of Lamont's best saves of the night came from a penalty kick early in the game from Stanford's Catarina Macario which could have put Stanford up 2-0 before the 13th minute.

OSU will be away taking on Utah on Oct. 13 for their next game which is set to start at 12 p.m.

OSU Women's Swimming sinks to Arizona State in home opener

By OMN SPORTS TEAM

In their home opener, the Oregon State Women's swim team lost to Arizona State last weekend with a final score of 143-96.

In the meet, Junior Felicia Anderson took second place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 56.24 and the 200 backstroke recording 2:02.33. Additionally, Anderson was the third leg of the Beavers 200 freestyle relay that took first place and the first leg of the 400 medley relay team which took second place.

"I feel really good, it was a lot of fun," Anderson said. "I personally was really happy with my times, I know that I still have a lot to work on in these upcoming weeks getting ready for Arizona."

Along with Anderson's impressive performance, Freshman breaststroke Fernanda

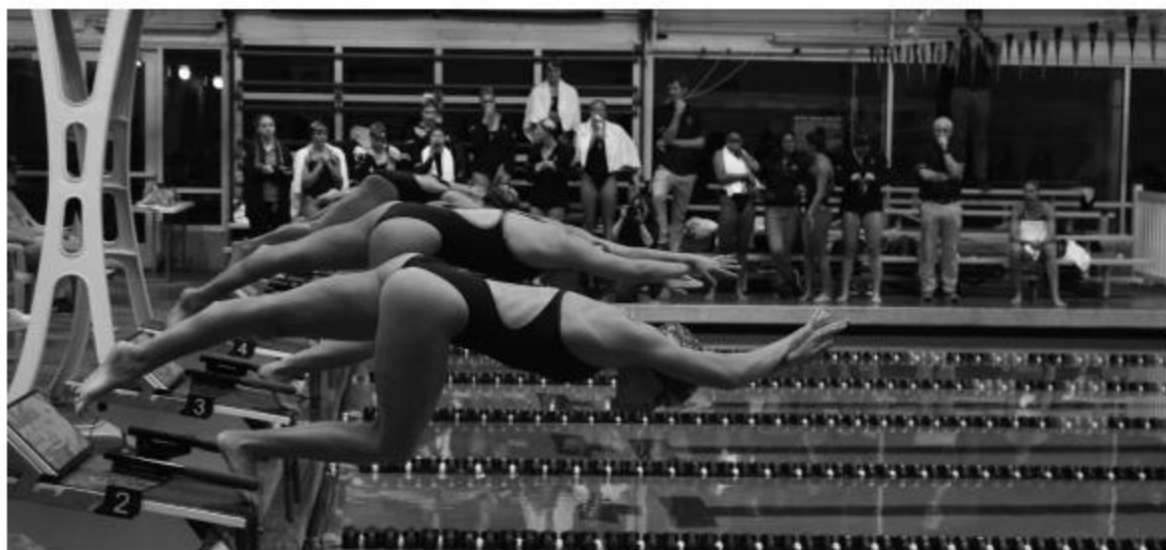
Rodriguez added 5 points for the Beavers placing third and fourth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"We've been training really hard and I feel like all of us are at a better point than we were last year at this time of the season," Rodriguez said. "We're at a really good spot."

Overall, The Beavers added 18 points to their total score in back-to-back events close to the end of the meet when they finished 2-3-4 in both the 200 breaststroke and the 500 freestyle.

According to Jennifer Buffin, head coach of the swim team, one thing the team needs to focus on is the planning and preparing for the race.

"I thought they did a great job," Buffin said. "It's a pretty long season for us, we go all the way through February. So for us, these are just starting points."



SIERRA JOYNER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Amina Bachir dives into the water with Arizona State swimmers to her left and right.

FALL SPORTS HOME GAMES

FOOTBALL

SOUTHERN UTAH

SEPT. 8
W, 48-25

ARIZONA

SEPT. 22
L, 14-35

WASHINGTON STATE

OCT. 6
L, 37-56

CALIFORNIA

OCT. 20
TBD

USC

NOV. 3
TBD

OREGON

NOV. 23
1 p.m.

OSU FIGHT SONG

O.S.U. our hats are off
to you.
Beavers, Beavers, fight-
ers through and
through.
We'll cheer through-out
the land,
We'll root for every
stand,
That's made for old
O.S.U. Rah-rah-rah

Watch our team go
tearing down the field.
Those of iron, their
strength will never
yield.
Hail! Hail! Hail! Hail!
Hail to old O.S.U.

(YELL)
O-S-U Fight!
B-E-A-V-E-R-S

(repeat second verse)

MENS SOCCER

SYRACUSE

AUG. 24
L, 1-2

SACRAMENTO STATE

AUG. 27
W, 2-1

XAVIER

AUG. 31
T, 0-0

CSU BAKERSFIELD

SEPT. 7
W, 3-1

UC DAVIS

SEPT. 10
T, 1-1

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

SEPT. 14
W, 3-2

WASHINGTON

SEPT. 29
W, 4-2

STANFORD

OCT. 11
6 p.m.

CALIFORNIA

OCT. 14
1 p.m.

SAN DIEGO STATE

OCT. 25
3 p.m.

UCLA

OCT. 28
2 p.m.

WOMENS SOCCER

CLEMSON

AUG. 17
L, 0-1

STONY BROOK

AUG. 19
L, 1-2 OT

GONZAGA

AUG. 31
L, 1-3

DARTMOUTH

SEPT. 2
W, 1-0

PORTLAND

SEPT. 16
L, 0-3

COLORADO

SEPT. 21
L, 0-6

CALIFORNIA

OCT. 4
W, 2-1

STANFORD

OCT. 7
L, 0-3

ARIZONA

OCT. 25
7 p.m.

ARIZONA STATE

OCT. 28
11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

SEATTLE

SEPT. 18
W, 3-0

WASHINGTON

SEPT. 23
L, 2-3

ARIZONA STATE

SEPT. 28
L, 0-3

ARIZONA

SEPT. 30
L, 0-3

STANFORD

OCT. 19
7 p.m.

CALIFORNIA

OCT. 21
12 p.m.

UCLA

NOV. 2
7 p.m.

USC

NOV. 4
12 p.m.

UTAH

NOV. 16
7 p.m.

COLORADO

NOV. 18
11 a.m.

OREGON

NOV. 24
7 p.m.

GRAPHIC BY LOGAN HILLERNS // INFO PROVIDED BY OSUBEAVERS.COM

Football Power Rankings: Cardinal drop to No. 3

By Jarred Bierbrauer, OMN Sports Chief



1. Washington (5-1)

Unlike Stanford, Washington was able to take care of business last Saturday by properly handling UCLA 31-24. As we said last week, the Huskies are ready to shoot for the national championship and they prove so by earning wins no matter what the score. Looking forward, the potential Pac-12 championship matchup is coming next week when Washington takes on Oregon in Eugene. If the Huskies want to stay on top, the stellar UW defense will need to show up big.



7. California (3-2)

They were nationally ranked for one week, but now California is back on the right side of this page. It's tough to pin their upsetting loss to Arizona on one specific thing, but let's talk offense. Allowing two defensive touchdowns to the Arizona defense cost them big. On the other side of things, California quarterback Brandon McIlwain looked amazing on the ground. If the Golden Bears want to regain their top-6 status, avoiding mistakes will be key for winning games.



2. Oregon (4-1)

The Ducks enjoyed their bye week as they watched Stanford get from the comfort of their own home. And not only did the Cardinal take a loss, but UO also gets time to heal and prepare for what could be the game of the year. On Oct. 13, Washington and their powerful defense will be going to Autzen Stadium to take on the dynamic Oregon offense. If the Ducks are able to slow down UW quarterback Jake Browning, they could take the No. 1 spot on our list.



8. Arizona State (3-3)

What has happened to Arizona State? At one point they were on top of the conference but now they can't find any momentum to keep winning. What once was a hardcore defense now looks silly because they couldn't even stop one man buy the name of Laviska Shenault Jr. With no game next weekend, the ASU football team will have some time to refresh their schemes before hosting No. 14 Stanford who most likely won't allow a second upset.



3. Stanford (4-2)

If one thing is for sure, it's that the Cardinal need running back Bryce Love. We saw it last year against Oregon State and we saw it last weekend. Despite their upsetting loss to Utah, we still think Stanford deserves the No. 2 spot on this list. If quarterback K.J. Costello can avoid the turnovers Stanford could be back on top soon. That being said, they've lost their last two games and really shouldn't have beaten Oregon to begin with. With this bye week, Stanford has some work to do.



9. Arizona (3-3)

The Wildcats did a great job last Saturday by taking down the nationally-ranked California Golden Bears. As we mentioned above, the Arizona defense looked really good. Earning two scores off of interceptions is exactly what the Wildcats needed in order to seal a victory. Now that the ball is rolling, there's no telling how far they can go. However, things will get real interesting next week when the Wildcats go take on red-hot Utah Utes who are fresh off of a huge upset.



4. Colorado (5-0)

Last week we were wondering if Colorado was real and every game they play we lean more towards 'yes.' Have you seen CU's Laviska Shenault Jr.? He scored all four of Colorado's touchdowns, with two on the ground and two through the air. After handling Arizona State, the Buffaloes will be taking on an up-and-down USC team. In this case, the only undefeated team in the Pac-12 should have no trouble advancing to 6-0 on the year.



10. USC (3-2)

The Trojans sat out on a bye week this weekend which is mainly why they're in our No. 10 spot. However, let's talk about their games moving forward. USC will never have to face Washington or Oregon this season, which leads us to believe that they have it easy. It isn't until their final game of the season where the Trojans host No. 6 Notre Dame, an insanely good team. Next week, USC takes No. 21 Colorado which is a must-win if they want to stay in the championship race.



5. Washington State (5-1)

After a close first half with Oregon State, the Cougars regained their status and took off for a high-scoring win against the Beavers as expected. Of all the things we could discuss, how about quarterback Gardner Minshew? He threw for five touchdowns against OSU and added to his average of 403.7 yards-per-game. With the best QB in the Pac-12 and an agile backfield, the Cougars will have plenty of time this bye week to prepare for the Oregon Ducks.



11. UCLA (0-5)

We've said it all year, UCLA just has horrible luck this season. Taking on several nationally ranked teams in a row has left them completely beat down and winless. However, things are starting to look up for the Golden Bears. Next week they against California which could be the game they turn things around. Additionally, UCLA put up 24 points on Washington's championship-winning defense. They're in a rut, but our predictions say UCLA will be a top-8 team in our rankings.



6. Utah (3-2)

How about them Utes! Taking down the nationally ranked Stanford Cardinal in what could be the biggest upset of the year. Not only did they win, but Utah put up 40 points on Stanford's amazing defense which set their overall record back to positive. All year we've been talking about how good Utah running back Zack Moss is, and his 160-yard two-touchdown performance last weekend just sealed the deal. If the Utes ride this wave, they should have no problem against Arizona.



12. Oregon State (1-5)

We all knew this was going to happen at some point. Oregon State has yet to find a conference in two years and the sand is slipping through the hourglass for an upset this season. That being said, there have been some nice improvements on the field as far as offense goes. Freshman running back Jermar Jefferson is a beacon of hope for OSU as they're already looking towards next season. We'll see what head coach Jonathan Smith can do on this bye week before taking on California.

Letter from the Editor: Journalism needs a new ethic

The Baro's failure to consider all groups in story about switch to paper straws demonstrates limitations of objectivity as an ethic



By **MARCUS TRINIDAD**
Editor-in-Chief

After publishing a news story about Oregon State food retailers switching to paper straws, I realized at time of press that the story neglected to represent marginalized persons with disabilities who may be negatively affected by the switch away from plastic straws.

As someone who has participated in social justice oriented work, I thought I would have enough foresight to ensure that all sides affected by such changes would be represented in our coverage. I was wrong.

I could easily blame a reporter for a failure to contact sources negatively affected by the switch. I could easily do the same for the section editor. But ultimately the buck stops at the top. After reflecting on how this could happen, I realized that we need to better incorporate diverse worldviews and experiences into our newsroom. I realized that we have work to do. But there was also something deeper and more troubling to consider.

I saw that journalistic objectivity, as an ethic, would not see our failure to include people with disabilities in the story as an actual failure. That

led me to the following conclusion: Journalism needs a new ethic.

Objectivity is often considered a journalistic golden standard: find the facts and report them. With a deeper criticism into objectivity, as it pertains to journalism, objectivity is not real. When I say not real, I don't mean it is non-existent and unimportant for consideration, but not real in the sense that it is non-empirical. You can't hold objectivity. You can't measure news stories in units of objectivity. That doesn't mean the concept of objectivity doesn't serve a purpose. Objectivity still has a value in discerning the difference between fact and opinion, crucial for functioning public discourse.

It is possible to argue that the paper straw story we published was objective in the sense that it focused on the institutional change using facts and quotes from sources. The story identified the conflict and reported why the change was made. End of story.

Diving deeper beyond simple indisputable facts and considering the published story holistically, it is possible to see the chip in the armor of objectivity. It can be argued it wasn't objective because it failed to fully consider the people negatively affected by switching to paper and the suffering it could cause. But that is an insertion of what is considered to be a personally held value. That consideration shifts the story entirely. No longer is the environment at the forefront, as was intended for the change in policy to begin with. Adding this angle to the story could read as a condemnation of the switch while opening the door to criticize our coverage for distracting from the environmental ramifications.

In the code of ethics outlined by the Society of Professional Journalists, it explicitly states that journalists should 'examine their own cultural values and avoid imposing those values on others.' Reporting facts is critical to the work journalists do, but the weight they carry is

undeniably charged with context.

Inherently, objectivity tries to claim and define the middle ground. What is considered the middle ground is intrinsically tied to the epoch of which we live and its prevailing dominant worldview. There is something noble in journalism being an arbiter of truth seeking to find the truth and report it. But culture changes and what is considered tolerable could eventually become intolerable, and with that the middle ground shifts.

Slavery was once tolerated. Segregation was once tolerated. Joseph Avery, a man whose name once graced buildings at OSU, once promoted those views in a newspaper he owned as it was considered an uncontroversial and mainstream position at the time. Objectivity, to an extent, often fails to challenge damaging worldviews.

Our coverage of the switch to paper straws may communicate that the suffering of people with disabilities is tolerated since we failed to reach out for that perspective. That indicates a profound failure to represent a community that has been historically underrepresented in media. It should be unethical.

Unknowingly, our commitment to objective reporting narrowed our vision to a single issue thinking it would be truthful and honest. Its presentation of the facts were in fact truthful and honest. Holistically, and in hindsight, there was more we could have done.

But I'm here to be truthful and honest as well, and I believe that it might be time to rethink what it means to be objective. Using objectivity as an ethic ultimately is complicit to the status quo and fails to fully challenge views and serve the public. Right now is as good of a time as any to re-evaluate the responsibilities journalists have in serving their communities.

Society of Professional Journalists Code of Ethics

Seek Truth and Report it

Ethical journalists should be accurate and fair. Journalists should be honest and courageous in gathering, reporting and interpreting information.

Minimize Harm

Ethical journalists treat sources, subjects, colleagues and members of the public as human beings deserving of respect

Act Independently

The highest and primary obligation of ethical journalism is to serve the public

Be Accountable and Transparent

Ethical journalism means taking responsibility for one's work and explaining one's decision to the public

THE Baro

YAYS & NAYS



The Barometer lists OSU's favorite and least favorite things this week.

YAYS

- YAY to the competitive first half of football
- YAY to the beautiful autumn leaves
- YAY to Pumpkin Spice Lattes
- YAY to Local Eats Week
- YAY to taking the lead for the first time in three and half football games

NAYS

- NAY to the blowout in the fourth quarter of football
- NAY to waking up for 8 a.m. before the sun is even up
- NAY to midterms in week 3
- NAY to the start of flu season
- NAY to wet weather

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S U D O K U

LEVEL: 1 2 **3** 4

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY OCTOBER 8TH - SUNDAY OCTOBER 14TH, 2018

Aries: March 21 - April 19

The moon isn't doing you any favors this week. If you're trying to hook up with somebody, you could discover that you and your partner's schedules conflict. Or you might find that your energy levels are low. Take good care of yourself.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

Mercury is moving opposite your sign for a few weeks, and this could create communication problems. Be super careful choosing your words when you are creating text, email, or voice mail messages. You might end up saying something that hurts another person's feelings.

Gemini: May 21 - June 21

You'll have a lot of invitations this week as the sun makes you super social. It's a good time to check in with friends, family members or past schoolmates you haven't seen for a while. You'll also enjoy reconnecting with a former flame or two.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22

As a sensitive Water sign, you frequently pick up on things that are hiding beneath the surface. If a friend or loved one claims that everything is OK, you can tell if they really mean it or not. The moon is encouraging you to pay attention to things that are unspoken.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22

With your larger than life personality, you dominate a room the moment you appear. But sometimes you can end up stepping all over smaller, shyer people. Mercury is urging you to pay more attention to quiet types who deserve more time and attention.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You're good at concentrating on the positive, but sometimes you overlook the darker side of life. Right now the moon is reminding you that ignoring evil or denying dysfunction doesn't make problems go away.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

The new moon in your sign could create a personal or professional breakthrough. Maybe you'll finally connect with a soulmate and be able to plan a wonderful future with your sweetheart. Or perhaps you'll get a raise or a promotion on the job.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Your energy is high and happy, thanks to four planets in your sign. It's a great time to release toxic relationships and habits from your life. It's also a powerful period for getting into better physical shape, so start working out and eating right.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You and a friend or lover could have a big disagreement. The moon is creating a little melodrama. Even if you don't see eye to eye with this person, that doesn't mean the relationship has to end. It's probably better to just agree to disagree.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

There's a lot of change going on, and it might be hard to do long-term planning. An airy sun is generating sudden shifts. Just when you thought a romance was becoming more stable, you could end up breaking up with this person. Don't panic about stuff.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You could end up reuniting with a lost love. Maybe you still have a crush on somebody from your school days, and you'll decide to look him or her up on Facebook. Just realize that your old fantasies about this person might not measure up to current reality.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20

Mercury is in a friendly sign for several weeks, and this will increase your confidence. You'll find it easier to go to job interviews, market yourself or meet people. Going out on dates will seem fun instead of terrifying.



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C R O S S W O R D

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Across

- 1 Stand watch for, say
- 5 Oompah instrument
- 9 Think-on-your-feet tests
- 14 Greiner of "Shark Tank"
- 15 Sister of Osiris
- 16 Fabled wish granter
- 17 Time-consuming
- 18 With "of" and 71-Across, Steinbeck classic
- 19 Swim cap material
- 20 Soon
- 23 Hulu service
- 24 ___ about: roughly
- 25 Eyelid bump
- 29 Onetime Leno announcer Hall
- 31 Prefix with mount or charge
- 33 Head-butting beast
- 34 Scoop in a cone
- 39 Katmandu native
- 41 Soon
- 43 Make an error
- 44 Pedals on antique sewing machines
- 45 Right-angled piece
- 46 Gp. with Vikings
- 48 Bearded beast
- 49 Fraction of a min.
- 51 Hindu princess

Down

- 1 Dead tired
- 2 Trailblazer Daniel
- 3 Surrealist Max
- 4 Tied snugly
- 5 Wedding cake layer
- 6 Gannett's flagship newspaper
- 7 Badlands bovine
- 8 Texas team that won the 2017 World Series
- 9 Look like a wolf?
- 10 Brings up, as kids
- 11 Industrious insect
- 12 Tell it like it isn't
- 13 "___ sells": ad biz mantra
- 21 Exceed, as a budget

22 Like an intoxicated spree

- 26 Fish with a net
- 27 New Haven Ivy Leaguer
- 28 Radiates
- 30 Cook, as onion rings
- 32 Le Car maker
- 34 "Peer Gynt" playwright
- 35 Honeycomb units
- 36 Paperless tax return option
- 37 "Blue Bloods" extra
- 38 Bon ___: witticism
- 40 Pea container
- 42 Encouraging
- 47 Picture taker
- 50 Roasting bird
- 52 47-Down brand
- 54 Tenant's contract
- 55 Tossed in a chip
- 56 Bond portrayal Roger
- 57 "Seriously, bro!"
- 59 "I'm ___!": "My turn!"
- 60 Davis Cup org.
- 61 Place for a mud bath
- 62 Biker's wheels
- 63 Springfield presidential library nickname



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For OSU150 events, contact shelly.signs@oregonstate.edu.

15-20 STUDENT COMPETITIONS

Memorial Union Quad

18 FALL AWARDS

Celebrating the accomplishments of outstanding members of Beaver Nation

6 p.m. The LaSells Stewart Center, registration required

19 FOSBURY STATUE DEDICATION

Honoring OSU high jumper and 1968 Olympic gold medalist Dick Fosbury

4 p.m. In front of Dixon Recreation Center

20 HOMECOMING GAMEDAY FESTIVITIES

» OSU VS. CALIFORNIA
Reser Stadium

» Tailgaters abound

» OSU150 Celebration
Parker Plaza

» Halftime fun on the field:
Tug-o-War
Homecoming Court



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Other Events

10/16

College of Agricultural
Sciences Experiential Expo

12-3 PM | LaSells Stewart Center

10/17

Natural Sciences &
Environmental Fair

11 AM-3 PM | LaSells Stewart Center

10/17

Civil & Construction
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11 AM-3 PM | Reser Stadium Club Level

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