

THE Baro

Vote!

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media
NETWORK



Voting builds precedent

Page 9

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCT. 29

Festival of Voices Gala Concert

LaSells Stewart Center

7 - 9 p.m.

The OSU Choral Area presents a Gala Concert, concluding the Festival of Voices. Featuring OSU Choral students and guest high school choirs from around the state of Oregon. The event is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

Dominion Film Screening

6 - 8 p.m.

Milam Hall, 318

Exposing the dark underbelly of modern animal agriculture through drones, hidden and handheld cameras, the feature-length film explores the morality and validity of our dominion over the animal kingdom.

Improv Fall Performance

Wilkinson Hall/ Gilfillan Auditorium

8 - 9 p.m.

Some of OSU's Best improvisors will be hosting a free show for the OSU community.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Halloween Celebration at Marketplace West

Marketplace West Dining Center

3 - 7 p.m.

Celebrate Halloween on campus with your fellow Beavs! Enjoy tasty treats and mini pumpkin painting.

Trick of Treat for Food Security

Student Experience Center Plaza

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Trick or Treat for Food Security is an event hosted by the CCE in which volunteers "trick-or-treat" for monetary donations and/or canned goods to benefit the Human Services Resource Centers OSU Food Pantry.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Ettihad Culture Night

Native American Longhouse Eena Haws

6:30 - 8 p.m.

Different organizations, as well as those represented by the ECC region (Northern Africa, Central Asia, Southwest Asia) will be able to discuss their cultural groups and have different activities available. Food will be provided.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Beaver Life at OSU: Ask Us Anything

Memorial Union Building, 109

3 - 4 p.m.

Ask a panel of engaged OSU students your burning questions. Panelists will provide insights on student life on and off campus, extracurricular involvement at OSU and tips for successfully navigating college.



SIERRA JOYNER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Taylor Eena Hoe performs a routine at the Oregon State University 2018 Fall Drag Show.

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COVER: Photo illustration by Logan Hillerns.



CLAIRE NELSON | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Oregon Governor Kate Brown (LEFT) and Corvallis Mayor Biff Traber (RIGHT) in front of Reser Stadium for Brown's campaign stop on Saturday.

Governor Kate Brown campaigns at Reser Stadium

Campaign stop interrupted by car backfire, Brown covers firearm regulation, wealthy's interests in politics

By JOE WOLF
OMN Web & Mobile Manager

While making her campaign stop at Reser Stadium on Saturday, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown's campaign stop was interrupted by car backfire.

The event began like any other, with a crowd of more than 40 Corvallis community members and Oregon State University students gathering to welcome the Democratic governor seeking re-election. Her first question to the enthusiastic attendees, delivered with a wide grin, was "Who wants a selfie?"

This festive atmosphere, complete with young children dressed in Halloween costumes, would soon take on a more ominous tone.

After little more than 10 minutes of photos, just before 2:45 p.m. the cracks sounded throughout the plaza, abruptly pausing the event as Brown's security detail rushed her to a black SUV and drove away from the area. With no further disruptions, the visibly shaken crowd cheered as their governor returned minutes later.

In the brief speech that followed,

Brown's familiar message in support of firearm regulations fell heavily on the ears of her assembled supporters. She also mentioned the automatic voter registration bill she signed into law and her efforts to create clean energy jobs.

"There are a lot of wealthy interests trying to stop our progress, and I'm not going to let that happen," Brown said during her speech.

In an interview after the rally, Brown stressed her anger at the prevalence of mass shootings in schools and places of worship around the country.

"Our leadership under the Trump administration is creating division in our country, and that division is creating violence," Brown said.

Corvallis Mayor Biff Traber, who was in attendance at the event, said he had observed the vehicle that made the sound, but understood the concern the group experienced.

"How bad can it get when this seems normal?" Traber said. "We have to regulate guns."

Traber came to support Brown, and said he believes many Corvallis voters are as strongly behind her as he is.

"We've seen what Gov. Brown has done in her short term and I expect to see a lot more," Traber said.

To encourage voters to make that possible, Traber has been going door-to-door, canvassing for Brown. Despite young voters' low turnout in most elections, Traber said he has met many young people who are excited about voting this time around.

"I think it is really critical students see the value of voting all the way down the ballot," Traber said.

Brown, who according to Politico, won 59.5 percent of Benton County's votes during the 2016 special election, believes college students and other young people will turn out for issues like gun regulations and climate change.

"I do not believe we can go forward to tackle greenhouse emissions without student voices," Brown said.

The deadline to turn in your ballot for the Oregon General Election is 8 p.m. on Nov. 6.



KATE BROWN | GOVERNOR OF OREGON

Defining conservatism

By NOAH NELSON
News Contributor

Conservative is a word often heard in modern rhetoric. It is commonly mentioned on various news outlets, social media and in conversation. However, defining conservatism and finding its meaning turns out to be a topic that is not agreed upon, according to Dr. Christopher Nichols, an associate professor within the School of History, Philosophy and Religion at Oregon State University, as well as Director of the Center for the Humanities at OSU.

Conservative arguments draw back to an original argument of doing what is natural for a state, and enforcing policies that the conservative believes is a foundational idea of the state. Conservative arguments heavily vary, depending on where they come from. In the US context, conservatives prior to the civil war argued that slavery was a natural development in a white supremacist state, while in Europe there were conservatives arguing for education and welfare too. Each group believed that their own beliefs were natural and necessary for their states development, causing prominent conservatives to have trouble figuring out what conservatism actually is.

"The most prominent conservative thinkers on the planet have struggled with trying to define conservatism," Nichols said.

The roots of the word itself actually come from biomedical discourse during the late enlightenment period in Europe, according to Dr. Danielle Holtz, a Post Doc within the Center for Humanities at the University of Pennsylvania and an Andrew Carnegie Research Fellow at Oregon State University.

Holtz explains that during this time, there were comparisons made between the natural development of an organism and the development of a state in what is called "natural nationalism" where a nation has to develop naturally according to its own needs just like how an organism must develop according to its



See CONSERVATISM Page 5

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLAIRE NELSON | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Oregon State professors acknowledge a lack of consensus when it comes to defining conservatism means within United States politics.

CONSERVATISM,
Continued from page 4

own plan based on its needs.

"The conservative principle is the thing that allows the organism to develop according to that plan," Holtz said.

This principle became popular with certain

politicians, like Andrew Jackson and John Calhoun during the early 19th century, centered around what is called the nullification debate. The nullification debate was an argument focused around the question of whether or not a state could veto a federal law. They asserted that nullification is a conservative principle because they heavily opposed certain tariffs put into place by the federal government that

hurt the rural, Southern plantation economy, according to Holtz.

Along with this, the pressure from abolitionists grew larger, and with the Southern economy in even more danger, Southern politicians used the idea of traditional European conservatism to claim that the states had the right to veto certain federal laws that they saw as an attack on their natural interests.

This included these tariffs and the movement to abolish slavery, both of which would damage the Southern economy. According to Holtz, this is the origin of the more modern American conservative rhetoric of states' rights and small government.

Although the US saw a heavy association between conservatism and slavery during this time, conservatism is historically divided.

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Whiteside Theater showing Halloween films

By JAMES TROTTER
News Contributor

Halloween is just around the corner, and Corvallis communities are getting in the mood for the holiday with themed events. This season, the historic Whiteside Theater, located in downtown Corvallis, will be showing classic Halloween movies for all age groups, including movies such as Beetlejuice and Halloween.

Jen Waters, the personnel and volunteer manager at the theater, works as the head of the film committee that selects the films that the theater shows. According to Waters, the Halloween showings are a part of the Whiteside's overarching goals.

"The overall goal of the Whiteside theater is basically to create a community space," Waters said. "This has always been the largest theater in this town, so we're trying to create a place where people from Oregon State University, the Corvallis community and surrounding areas can feel like they can put on events, see a movie, or see a music act."

The upcoming Halloween features are part of a drive by Waters to expand their movie showings to a wider audience. As such, the theater will be showing "Hocus Pocus" and "Beetlejuice", two family Halloween movies. Along with darker movies like "Donnie Darko" or "The Birds."

"The film committee was not necessarily selecting films that I think appeal to the general population. They were doing a lot of art films or nice classics that appeal to a particular set of folks, but not the general population of Corvallis," Waters said. "Generally, when I try and plan a month of movies, I try and ask people on the Corvallis Facebook groups what they want to see. And it's October, so we try to have an array of spooky movies."

These changes are similar to the changes coming to the regular Wednesday movie showings that the Whiteside hosts, according to Waters. The theater will be broadening its movie showings with popular films in addition to classics and art films, said Waters. These changes will be seen as early as November, when the films "The Big Chill" and "The Fifth Element" will be shown during the Wednesday showings through out the month.

"The goal for the Wednesday movies in general is to maintain doing one classic movie a month. We still want to appeal to our patrons who were here before, and then also kind of spice it up a bit," Waters said. "I actually want to make the late-night horror a repeat event. Not just every Halloween, but every other month. We're going to try it and see how it goes."

The late night horror movies are a little more difficult for the theater to hold due to volunteer availability, according to Waters. The Whiteside's current volunteers are older, and might not necessarily come out to later events, Waters said.

"But as we've been showing a wider variety of movies we've been getting younger volunteers in," Waters said. "They're more willing to come at 7:45 instead of 5:45 to come volunteer and stay until like 11."

As for live events, the Whiteside will be hosting Scottish folk players Alasdair Fraser



ASHLEY WILLIAMS | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Jen Waters, personnel and volunteer manager at the Whiteside Theater, discusses their Halloween showings.

and Natalie Hass on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., according to the theater's website. Dr. William Ripple, a professor with OSU's College of Forestry, will be giving a presentation about his working on the impact that wolves have had on Yellowstone National Park's ecosystem on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" will play on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. Additional information can be found on the Whiteside Theater's website.



Use a QR Scanner
or Snapchat to go
to Whiteside
Theater's website

Obstacles, barriers attributed to low voter turnout for college-aged electorate

By JADA KRENING
News Contributor

In the upcoming midterm election, younger generations make up a significant bloc of eligible voters in the United States. Yet, if past voting patterns persist, it is unlikely they will make an impact on the election and fully utilize their right.

In fact, younger voters typically fail to turnout in midterm elections, and have participated in lower numbers compared to older generations when they were in their youth, according to Pew Research Center. As a result, a political cycle persists which overlooks political and economic issues pertaining to younger generations.

So, why don't young people -- specifically, college students -- vote?

"If you're an 18-year-old coming into college, it's a huge transition in life," assistant professor in the Oregon State University School of Public Policy, Dr. Christopher Stout, said. "Most people aren't thinking about [voting] until it's too late."

Additionally, college-aged voters face a number of obstacles when it comes to casting a ballot. Many students lack the free time to cast their vote, have trouble registering or are unaware of details like polling place hours or voting and registration dates.

"Younger voters are more mobile and often more affected by obstacles to the ballot," Associate Professor in the Oregon State University School of Public Policy Dr. Rorie Solberg, said. "States with easier access -- automatic registration and vote by mail, for example -- have greater participation by youth."

Candidates also oftentimes fail to invest their time and resources to students on college campuses. As a result, the perspectives of young people are frequently missing from mainstream political discussions.

"If young people vote, then politicians will see them as a viable voting bloc, and they might devote more resources and attention to the issues that they care about," Stout said. He emphasized that politicians could potentially engage in more discussions regarding minimum wage, college loans and the affordability of college if young people casted their ballots in larger numbers.

Associated Students of OSU Vice President Aiden Tariku emphasized this point.

"We rely on federal funding to attend universities," Tariku said. "Voting for politicians whose policies encompass our needs can change a lot for students. It can mean the difference between having and not having access to higher education."

Yet, despite the importance of these issues to college students, they still tend to vote in low numbers. As a result, the topics are continually ignored by politicians. Solberg calls this a self-reinforcing cycle.

"Since the younger folks don't vote, politicians do not pay attention to the issues that are critical to that cohort," Solberg said. "Because politicians don't pay attention to those issues, these voters are not mobilized by elections."

Organizations like the Oregon Student Association have partnered with ASOSU in order to increase the number of students registered on the campus, provide them with the information they need on candidates and ballot measures and encourage them to vote in the midterm election.

"If you're an 18-year-old coming into college, it's a huge transition in life. Most people aren't thinking about [voting] until it's too late."

Christopher Stout
Assistant Professor of Political Science

"ASOSU and OSA have seen significant voter registration increases," said ASOSU President Justin Bennett. "This year, we were able to register over 3,100 students on campus. Getting those students to vote will now be our main focus."

In addition, Bennett said that OSA and ASOSU have also included Unite the Vote efforts, which specifically recognize the traditionally marginalized communities who have experienced issues with access to voting.

"We highlight this history and let it underscore our work as a way to empower students and also recognize that voting has not always been easy," Bennett said. "Many have had to fight for the right to vote, and now we want students to be exercising that right."

Increased voting among college-aged voters could potentially have a large impact on the political landscape of the United States.

"If young people vote, you'd probably see more of a swing to the left, because young people are disproportionately Democratic," Stout said.

When asked if he expects to see an increase in voting among young people in this election, Stout said yes.

"I think a lot of it will be driven by young women," Stout said. "Women ages 18-44 are really enthusiastic about turning out, more so than men and women in general. So in this election, you do see an increase in, at least, enthusiasm beforehand. The Kavanaugh hearings may play a lot into that."

Bennett ultimately emphasized the importance of students casting a ballot on Nov. 6.

"Voting is one of the most powerful tools in our democracy. When it goes unused, things don't change," Bennett said. "Voting will shape not just your future but those who come before you, and because of that, voting may be the most altruistic thing you ever do."

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SIERRA JOYNER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Frisky the Transgender Reindeer taking in the cheers from the crowd while performing their song and choreography.

Drag culture: A chance to speak out

By JAYCEE KALAMA
News Contributor

On Oct. 26, Rainbow Continuum put on the Fall Drag Show at the LaSells Stewart Center. Drag is the adoption of clothing and roles of another gender for the purposes of play, entertainment or eroticism. Among the setlist, there were more than 10 artists performing songs ranging from Oogie Boogie's Song from Tim Burton's "Nightmare Before Christmas" to Toxic by Britney Spears.

Rainbow Continuum is a student-fee funded organization for lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, questioning, intersex, asexual, aromantic and agender (LGBTQIA+) students, and their allies at Oregon State University. The purpose of Rainbow Continuum is to create a welcoming and safe place for diverse communities to interact with and relate to one another, educate OSU about the experiences of the LGBTQIA+ community, and refer students to the network of support structures and resources available to the LGBTQIA+ community at Oregon State. At the lively Fall Drag Show, there was also a common Halloween theme throughout the performances.

Bela De Luna, an Oregon State alumni and first time OSU drag performer, expressed many emotions before going on stage.

"I'm excited and nervous," De Luna said. "Performing is all sorts of wonderful and deadly feelings of anxiety but also pure happiness."

Bela De Luna performed "We Exist" by Arcade Fire. In their performance they included a coffin prop and the use of many rainbow flags commonly

See DRAG Page 9



SIERRA JOYNER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Giardia performing a comedic song and dance that left the crowd in laughter and cheers,

DRAG, Continued from page 8

known as the gay pride flag or LGBT pride flag, a symbol of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender pride and LGBT social movements.

Other performers found different ways to include the audience and integrate their props. Some used confetti, while others used flowers, hats and clothing items to throw into the crowd. Audience members were encouraged to tip and applaud the performer on stage, and the crowd certainly did. Although the setlist was smaller this year than in previous years, the crowd went wild for each and every number, giving multiple standing ovations.

One audience member, Evan Walker, a first-year liberal studies and education major, says he had not been to an LGBTQIA+ event besides the Pride Center open house, and wanted to indulge himself in the community more.

"Being here and watching these performances, you can see that the performers are having such a good time up there, and that they feel safe enough to show who they are," Walker said.

The entire show lasted just over two hours, comprised of two acts and an intermission. In the first set, there were ten performances. In the second act, there were eight performances, with many of the entertainers performing for a second time.

King Julian G. String, the first performer of the night, as well as the host of the entire show, said, "I have this wonderful opportunity to do it because the Corvallis drag community is super intentional, intersecting and open with what they do. I can stand up here safely and I



SIERRA JOYNER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Kaleb Dashing performing a Nightmare Before Christmas themed piece with the help of a very spooked Santa

can be my gay, fabulous self and I can speak out freely and give someone sitting in the audience who either isn't able or doesn't have the courage to do it themselves, the feeling of validation. They get to see someone literally on a stage, like them, being cheered and that helps them feel that they matter as well."

Rainbow Continuum puts on these non-profit drag shows in spring and fall term of every year. All are welcome to go to the shows and support the drag community. Everybody may also visit the Pride Center on campus, as well as reach out to SOL, the LGBT Multicultural Support Network at OSU.

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L, 14-35

WASHINGTON STATE
OCT. 6
L, 37-56

CALIFORNIA
OCT. 20
L, 7-49

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NOV. 3
TBD

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NOV. 23
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stand,
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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
W, 1-0

CALIFORNIA
OCT. 14
W, 2-1

SAN DIEGO STATE
OCT. 25
W, 1-0

UCLA
OCT. 28
W, 4-3

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
L, 0-3

ARIZONA STATE
OCT. 28
L, 0-4

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
L, 1-3

CALIFORNIA
OCT. 21
L, 0-3

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

Pac-12 Football Power Rankings: Conference gets spooked

By Jarred Bierbrauer, OMN Sports Chief



1. Washington State (7-1)

It's official, Washington State is the best team in the Pac-12. Last week they steamrolled Oregon and this week they knocked off Stanford 41-38. WSU quarterback Gardner Minshew threw for over 400 yards and three touchdowns, his current season average. One thing to watch out for is their defense, which has allowed 31.7 points in the last three games. For WSU to stay on top, they'll need to keep opponents out of the endzone.



7. Arizona (4-5)

Out of all the upsets this year, Arizona dominating the No. 19 Oregon Ducks by 29 points might be the most surprising. In the game, Wildcats quarterback Khalil Tate threw for 189 yards and three touchdowns while running back J.J. Taylor rushed for 212 yards and two scores. The more surprising part of the game, however, was the Arizona defense holding the Ducks to 15 points. Whatever the Wildcats did, they should keep it going.



2. Washington (6-3)

Nothing hurts your pride like a two point loss to a 4-3 team. The Huskies are having a midseason crisis that could cost them the Pac-12 championship. After throwing an interception, prospect UW quarterback Jake Browning was benched and replaced by redshirt freshman Jake Haener. Haener threw a costly pick-six at the end of the third quarter giving California the win. Whatever problem UW is having, they need to fix it.



8. Colorado (5-3)

What has happened to the Buffaloes? They were on top of the Pac-12 three weeks ago, but now they're on a three-game losing streak. Let's ask the big question, how do you lose to Oregon State? CU led 31-3 in the third quarter, but they had no answer once OSU quarterback Jake Luton entered the game. Next week, Colorado takes on an excited Arizona team fresh off of an upset. If the Buffaloes want to keep up, they need to win this game.



3. Utah (6-2)

Besides Washington State, Utah is currently one of the hottest Pac-12 teams. In their last four games, they've averaged 41 points per game. On defense, they've allowed an average of just 16.75 points per game this season. Now ranked No. 23 in the nation, it will be exciting to see how they handle their next four games against Arizona State, Oregon, Colorado and BYU. If they win out, a Pac-12 championship could be in their future.



9. Arizona State (4-4)

In their 38-35 win against USC, the Sun Devils' explosive offense was fun to watch. ASU's running back rushed for 185 yards and two touchdowns while quarterback Manny Wilkins went for 89 yards and a score on the ground. Not only did they get their record back to even, but they also snapped USC's 19-home-game winning streak. Despite their record, ASU is a very good football team, they just need to build off this win.



4. California (5-3)

Forget about their first three conference games, the Golden Bears are back and better than ever. It wasn't pretty, but they got the upset win. They held the Washington offense to 10 points and took the lead in amazing fashion when inside linebacker Evan Weaver scored on a pick-six late in the third. However, California will play Washington State next week. If the Golden Bears want the spotlight, this is the game to win.



10. USC (4-4)

Last week, we mentioned how inconsistent USC is, and this loss to Arizona State drives that point home. On the bright side, the Trojans could have hope in quarterback Jack Sears, who threw for 235 yards and two touchdowns on 20-of-28 passes in his first career start. With an even record this late into the season, it's smart that Head Coach Clay Helton gets young players in the game. Next week, they take on the red-hot Utes.



5. Stanford (5-3)

Remember when we all thought it would be Stanford and Washington on top? It's crazy how things have turned out. Stanford has lost three of their last four games and are currently fourth in the Pac-12. With no answer for WSU quarterback Gardner Minshew, it'll be interesting to see Stanford take on Washington. Mark your calendars for this game, because the loser will likely be stripped of Pac-12 championship eligibility.



11. Oregon State (2-6)

A 13-conference game losing streak, 22-consecutive-road-game losing streak and 28-point deficit were all erased in Oregon State's stellar overtime comeback win against Colorado this past weekend. With quarterback Jake Luton returning from injury, the Beavers scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to tie, force overtime and get the win. OSU needs Luton on the field. We'll see how the Beavers handle USC at home.



6. Oregon (5-3)

Oregon's game against Arizona in one word: 'ouch.' The Ducks' defense was once again picked apart as they allowed 465 yards of total offense to the Wildcats and couldn't climb back from their 23-8 halftime deficit. With a final score of 15-44, this was a beatdown. Now on a two-game losing streak, the Ducks will play the 2-6 UCLA Bruins in what should be a win, but you can never be too sure after a performance like this.



12. UCLA (2-6)

Things seemed promising for UCLA in the first quarter of their game against Utah. However, Zack Moss came into the game and that changed. It's hard to tell if the Bruins are really in the top-team conversation. They won the two games prior to Utah, but then got blown out by 31 points. Whatever is causing this inconsistency, UCLA needs to fix it as soon as possible. Next week they take on Oregon, who are desperate for a win.

Football game the centerpiece of Family Weekend

Game sees higher attendance than other games during the season

By EMMA STRGAR
Practicum Contributor

This Saturday at 7 p.m., Oregon State University takes on the University of Southern California Trojans for the Fall Family Weekend football game. The game is one of the biggest attractions for many families that are coming to visit OSU this weekend.

The OSU Program Council takes on the job of planning a number of campus-wide events for students and their parents to participate in throughout the weekend, and in their planning the football game takes first priority.

“There is an electricity and unity that can’t be mirrored in any other situation.”

Alexandra Luther
President of BeaverDam Executive Board

“The football game is definitely the centerpiece of Fall Family Weekend,” Maddie White, an OSU Program Council advisor responsible for organizing the events, said.

In their marketing especially, OSUPC sticks to the football theme by including football ornaments on their print and digital marketing, White said. The group will put on several football-themed events throughout the weekend, which include a Saturday morning brunch, a tailgate held in the Student Experience Center Plaza and a viewing party in the Memorial Union Horizon Room.

One of the most difficult parts of incorporating the football game into the weekend schedule is the variances in prior scheduling, according to Lizz Duhn, the Community Traditions Coordinator at OSUPC. Planning Fall Family Weekend begins at the start of fall term, and the time of the game remains “to be announced” until about 10 days to two weeks before. The unknown timing is due to details that are worked out between college teams and television providers that are covering the game. To work with this, the times of the OSUPC football-related events are publicized as two hours “before” the game.

Just to be safe, OSUPC doesn’t plan any non-football events on Saturday.

“If the game was a later game, we run the risk of competing with it and getting lower attendance,” Duhn said. “We wanted to be able to plan the events knowing everything about it.”

While OSUPC schedules their events around the football game, for the OSU Athletics Department the game functions like every other, said Associate Athletic Director Steve Fenk.

Reser Stadium sees a minor bump in attendance as students are given the opportunity to purchase two guest tickets, at \$90 each, instead of one to bring family members to the game.

“We are prepared to expand the student sec-



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Students participate in the “O-S-U” chant during the Beaver game against the Minnesota Golden Gophers on Sept. 9, 2017.

tion based on need if we get to a point where we need extra seating, but even at that, we are prepared to do that in almost every game,” Fenk said via email.

According to Alexandra Luther, the president of the BeaverDam Executive Board, the Fall Family Weekend football game has a different energy than other football games.

“There is a different feeling for the Fall

Family Football Game versus any other home game for the season,” Luther said in an email. “There is an electricity and unity that can’t be mirrored in any other situation. The ability to share this feeling with family members is an incredible opportunity.”

The Fall Family Weekend football game has averaged as many as 1,662 more fans than the season average, said Fenk in an email. However,

Fenk noted that much of the attendance comes from how the team is doing, who the opponent is and so on.

“Our students and accompanying parents create a great atmosphere that the rest of the fans, and even the team, inside of Reser Stadium feeds off of,” Fenk said in an email.



A large crowd makes its way to Reser Stadium Saturday afternoon in 2014 for the football game, back when Fall Family Weekend was known as Dads and Family Weekend.

OMN ARCHIVES

Pulling off Fall Family Weekend

Organizations across campus, Corvallis work to put on a memorable event

By EMMA STRGAR
Practicum Contributor

Since 1934, students of Oregon State University have attended and celebrated the biannual tradition that is Fall Family Weekend. For the first time this year, two campus organizations shared the planning and organization of Fall Family Weekend, The Oregon State Program Council and New Student and Family Outreach of Oregon State.

Jessica Tallant, the parent and family program coordinator for New Student and Family Outreach, said that planning an event like Fall Family Weekend takes a tremendous amount of "(...)work that is put into coordinating these, which comes from a multitude of students, staff, faculty and departments across campus," Tallant said.

Three years ago, OSU renamed "Dad's Weekend" and "Mom's Weekend" to be more inclusive to the unique makeup of families, said OSUPC Adviser, Maddie White. Since that time, OSUPC has made active efforts to make the events of the weekend, and the weekend itself more inviting to all family members.

"We are very, very intentional about making our programs family-friendly, not mom and dad specific," White said. "The most noticeable fragments of the past might be the merchandise that's given out. We still have, for example, a large leftover inventory of OSU mom pins."

Beyond making efforts to make the weekend more inclusive for all types of families, OSUPC is also taking steps to make the events more financially-accessible, White said. In years past, admission for the Arts and Culture Committee show on Friday nights could get above \$35, this year the price is \$20.

Traditionally, a comedy show plays on Friday, but this year OSUPC is switching it up to include a new show by Illusionist, Craig Karges. Karges is also an entertainer who mixes "the science of psychology and the power of intuition," according to his biography.

White noted that Fall Family Weekend's wide range includes the illusionist on Friday, multiple football events, a Saturday morning brunch, a tailgate in the SEC Plaza and a viewing party in the Memorial Union Horizon Room. There will also be a brand new event for this year. A Sunday Brunch will be held at Reser Stadium for families to have the opportunity to

spend more time in the stadium.

Beyond OSU, the Corvallis community also does quite a bit to prepare for Fall Family Weekend. Stores stock up on extra merchandise to prepare.

"Corvallis is a pretty small, mom-and-pop dependent business community," Cooper Whitman, the president and CEO of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce, said. "Any influx of potential customers is a welcome one. Our restaurants, retail stores, hotels and others are always grateful for these types of OSU-centered events, as their impact can be felt long after families return home."

The Community Livability Team is a branch of the Corvallis Police Department that works cooperatively with OSU and Oregon State Police to offer extra protection and service for big events, like Family Weekend and football games.

Daniel Duncan, a lieutenant with the Corvallis Police Department, noted, "Before (Oregon State) went to the Family Weekend concept, we used to have challenges with increase in crime. With the cooperative effort and whatever additional programming that's been done to change the event from Mom's or Dad's Weekend

to Family Weekend, there hasn't been a noticeable increase in any issues. Clearly there's more people in town but the impact to livability and crime is no where close to what it used to be."

Duncan attributes the lessened activity of crime during Family Weekend to come from a combination of efforts of university programming and improved collaboration between the university and the police department, among other things. Despite the reduced impact, there is still quite a bit that the police department and public safety does to prepare for big events like the football game and Fall Family Weekend as a whole.

Family weekend actually falls two weeks earlier this year as compared to past years, White said. To move forward two weeks of planning and programming took quite an impressive amount of teamwork that we will surely see reflected in this year's Fall Family Weekend.

"We are hopeful that students and family members find an array of activities to partake in that are enjoyable," said Tallant in an email. "And that students feel a sense of pride when it comes to sharing these moments at Oregon State University with their families."

Opinion: United States needs honorable leaders

U.S. Republican Party perpetuates cycle of power abusers within government

By RAMZY AL-MULLA
Columnist

"It doesn't matter. We won."

That is what President Donald Trump said during an interview on CBS's 60 Minutes when asked to clarify whether he believes if Christine Blasey Ford lied about her allegations of sexual assault against newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Their strategy was pretty simple--deny everything and dismiss it as a partisan attack. The strategy saw great success when Justice Clarence Thomas was appointed under a similar controversy in 1991. While Ford's allegations against Kavanaugh were based on physical sexual assault, Hill's allegations against Thomas were regarding verbal sexual harassment.

Describing the abuse, Hill said "his conversations were very vivid. He spoke about acts that he had seen in pornographic films involving such matters as women having sex with animals, and films showing group sex" and scenes of sexual assault. "On several occasions Thomas told me graphically of his own sexual prowess," Hill said.

In short, he abused his position of power over a woman to assert his unrequited feelings, to get her attention, like a fifth grader pulling a girl's hair.

Thomas was confirmed with a 52-48 vote, largely divided along the same party lines as Kavanaugh's vote of 50-48. In the simplest terms, both polarizing confirmations revolved around a fairly basic question--is political ideology more important than character when it comes to choosing who holds office?

Having appointed two deeply conservative

judges to the highest court despite serious infringements of multiple individuals' right to personal sovereignty, the Republican Party has made their position pretty clear.

The senators who confirmed Kavanaugh truly represent their constituents. They represent those who elected Donald Trump as president despite countless serious allegations and scandals, and nominated Roy Moore--a pedophile--to replace Jeff Sessions' Alabama senate seat. He may have lost, but he was still twice elected Chief Justice of Alabama.

Moore got banned from an Alabama mall by one of his accusers, and went on to be in charge of the highest court in the state. It's suddenly not so surprising that Kavanaugh made it, considering the people already in charge.

What sets Kavanaugh apart from both Thomas and Moore, however, is his unsettling relevance to the greater story around the Trump Administration.

Commenting on what motivated senators to push Kavanaugh through, Oregon State University Professor of Political Science, Richard Clinton said, "he has established a record of absolving the President of any kind of responsibility while he's in office," something the congressmen themselves are relying on as well.

Buried under the typhoon of "breaking" news produced every day, several Republican congressmen have been accused of things like insider trading, insider loaning--just general, run of the mill sleazy stuff. Kavanaugh happens to have consistently voiced the opinion that federal officials should not be held to state-level indictments (ie. insider trading).

This has plagued the news cycle for so many

Having appointed two deeply conservative judges to the highest court despite serious infringements of multiple individuals' right to personal sovereignty, the Republican party has made their position pretty clear.

Ramzy Al-Mulla
Columnist

years because half the voting population genuinely does not care about what a nominee has said or done. Many of them only vote because of a single issue such as abortion, gun-rights or taxes.

Although they are aware a great many issues plague American politics, most millennials do not know the full extent or choose to resign themselves to disillusion rather than stay actively informed.

According to Professor Bill Lunch, another professor of political science at OSU, "the great majority of young potential voters aren't outraged about political developments, they are scarcely aware of them."

This must change if the corrupt cycle of power is ever going to end.

THE Baro

YAYS & NAYS



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

YAYS

- YAY to the football team for getting their first road win in four years
- YAY for the football team getting their first conference win in two years
- YAY for the beautiful autumn trees

NAYS

- NAY to the loudness of Halloween
- NAY to the shortening length of natural light
- NAY to puddles that obstruct walking paths on campus

Submitting letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor will be reviewed for submission on a first-received basis. Letters must be submitted by the Thursday before the next print publication. Letters must be 200 words or fewer and must include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of emailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space, style, clarity and civility. Letters which are timely, relevant and accurate will receive priority for publication. Each reader will be allowed one published letter per month. Letters may be published either in print and/or online.

Letters must be emailed to baro.editor@oregonstate.edu, submitted through the online form found on the Daily Barometer's website under Letters to the Editor, Submit a Letter or sent to:

The Baro, 488 Student Experience Center
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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY OCTOBER 29TH - SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4TH, 2018

Aries: March 21 - April 19

You're ready to take a risk as Mercury enhances your courage. If you've had a mad passion for someone, you're ready to show it. Make a sexy proposition to a cute neighbor or send a sensual text message to a casual friend.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

Sometimes you need to let go. Jupiter opposite your sign is encouraging you to adopt a Zen attitude. There's no point freaking out about anything. Maybe it's best to let go of a friendship or love entanglement that has run its course.

Gemini: May 21 - June 21

With Mercury opposite your sign, you could experience a communication glitch. You'll accidentally send out a tweet that casts you in a negative light. Or you'll say something in a fit of passion that angers your honey. Chill out.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22

Your psychic abilities are super strong thanks to the moon. You'll have a vivid dream that reveals something amazing. Or you'll have a sudden mental picture that arises that shows you important information about somebody.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22

As a Fire sign, you hate lies and gossip. You prefer for people to be open and honest. If they have a problem with you, you want them to speak to you about it instead of going behind your back. Jupiter could create some melodrama.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Your honey might need your help right now, even if you're super busy and distracted. The moon is reminding you your partner has needs, too. Just because you are a super independent type of person doesn't mean you should assume your sweetheart is.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Love planet Venus will be in your sign for several weeks. This will bring a spirit of healing to all of your relationships. If you're single, you'll feel at peace about your status and you'll be enjoying interactions with friends and family. In a relationship, love reigns supreme.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Your luck is about to change dramatically, courtesy of Jupiter. If you were hoping to land a new job, all of your interviews will strike gold this week. If you have been striking out in relationships, you'll finally have some lovely times on dates or at parties.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

For the next three weeks you'll want to get a lot off of your chest. Communicator Mercury in your sign is making it important for you to state your truth and to have your voice heard by others. Speak up, be honest and be brave, and this will pay off.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

With the moon opposite your sign, you'll be tempted to be hard on your romantic partner. Or you'll be super critical of someone you've started to date. Remember, nobody is perfect - not even you. Try to be more loving and open-minded.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Mars isn't doing you any favors. Your physical and emotional energy are likely to be low, so be nice to yourself. Don't force yourself to do things that strain you. And only spend time with people who truly love and understand you.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20

As a shy Water sign, you tend to keep things to yourself. But Mercury is urging you to make a confession to someone. Tell someone that you are madly in love with him or her. Or share a secret you've never before shared with a close friend.



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Across

- Autos
- Stick-on design
- Fever with chills
- Hide, as a bone
- 100 bucks
- Breadbasket item
- Read bar codes on
- "Wizard of ___ Park": Edison
- Protective net above a cradle
- Paulo, Brazil
- Some tech sch. grads
- Type of energy or reactor
- '60s-'70s quarterback Tarkenton
- Content cat sound
- Spanish gold
- Government prosecutor
- Phillip of "Kung Fu"
- Live and breathe
- "Ich bin ___ Berliner": JFK
- Reduced responsiveness to medication
- "Casablanca" pianist
- She sheep
- Blues singer James
- At first, second or third
- Long ___ of the law

Down

- King and queen
- Greek marketplace
- Hitchhiker's principle?
- Actress Ward
- Lewd
- "Star Wars" mastermind
- "Dang!"
- Lip-___: mouth the words
- U.S. capital transit system
- First month of el año
- Pro's opposite
- Braves, on scoreboards
- DiCaprio, in fan mags
- Potatoes partner
- "B.C." cartoonist Johnny
- Tennis great with nine Grand Slam singles titles
- Goodnight woman of song
- Coquettish
- Tolled like Big Ben
- Romeo's rival
- Salt Lake City team
- Leftovers wrap
- Postage-paid enc.
- Cost of living?
- Brit. military award
- Job applicants' preparations
- Pretty pitcher
- Most concise
- "Don't look ___ like that!"
- Beasts of burden
- Buenos ___
- From China, say
- Popular performers
- "That was close!"
- Leaves gatherer
- Addition column
- Auditing pro
- Run smoothly
- Altar in the sky

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