

The Daily Barometer

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SPORTS, PAGE 4:

Beavers defeat UCLA 27-20

at Rose Bowl, shut down

nation's leading rusher

Johnathan Franklin.

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HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Michael Loeffler makes a hat at the Corvallis Fall Festival. Loeffler owns Hatterdashery, selling his own handmade hats and caps made from his own designs.



Don Iler

Editor-in-chief

College students drink, now do something about it

“What were you thinking when you decided to allow that photo on the cover of that section of the Barometer?”

It is a question that has been asked of me a few times since last Wednesday's 32-page back-to-school Daily Barometer was distributed.

The photo illustration included staff members holding funnels attached to tubes pretending to pour liquid from red Solo cups into them, a hookah sitting on a table with Top Ramen and empty plastic cups, a giant stuffed banana, a person texting while pretending to drink liquid from one of those tube and funnel devices, a person reading Sports Illustrated's swimsuit edition, a person pretending to play video games, and myself pretending to throw up into a trashcan all in front of a chalkboard with the hashtag #YOLO written across it. I thought it was funny, a little irreverent and an honest — albeit not so pretty — satire of the way many students unfortunately spend their free time at Oregon State University.

But my decision making has been questioned, and in some quarters there have been calls for my resignation. Copies of the section were even removed and destroyed by someone in McNary Hall and I have received a few emails and some phone calls from administrators and students unhappy with the publication of the photo and some of the content — which included tips on dating, drinking and a list of things to do before you graduate, among other things.

They have every right to be unhappy and I listened to them and their concerns and told everyone I talked to, to please write a letter to the editor to be published. That is part of our job as a newspaper — we are supposed to be sharing a diversity of ideas and opinions — and I would love for our editorial page to be a place where we can discuss our differences in a civil manner.

But at the same time, I continue to stand by my decision to print that section and run that photo. We are a college paper, and what would a college paper be if it did not ruffle some feathers and act a little irreverent now and then?

There are some people who raised concerns about us glorifying binge and underage drinking. They are right, binge and underage drinking at this university is a problem and one that we as a community need to do a better job of addressing. Over-consumption of alcohol not only has deleterious effects on individuals, it is hurting the neighborhoods of Corvallis, where night after night of loud drunken parties have left permanent residents here frustrated.

One of my first articles I wrote here at the Barometer was about alcohol consumption and alcoholism here at OSU. Soon after I moved here I was appalled by the amount of drinking that appeared to go on here after witnessing

Fall Festival draws crowd

The Maharimbas play on the outdoor stage set up for the Corvallis Fall Festival. The local percussion group from Corvallis has played for more than 23 years.

VINAY BIKKINA
THE DAILY BAROMETER



■ The 40-year-old Festival brought together community with art, crafts, live music

By Jack Lammers
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Last weekend, the 40th annual Corvallis Fall Festival filled Central Park on Sixth Street and Monroe Avenue with tents showcasing crafts from artists all over Oregon and beyond.

Paintings, ceramics, glass and metal sculptures were among many mediums utilized by the vendors who presented. Trades that have existed for many generations still drew large crowds to the event and were bolstered by other modern crafts and methods, something that some vendors said was endearing to them.

“I have come here for many years,” said Nancy Stewart, owner of Scholfield Valley Wood Products along with her husband, Rick. “We

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Responsibility for pets belies appeal to students

■ Pet store employees along with students outline the duties associated with pet ownership

By Amanda Antell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Every year, thousands of students either bring or adopt pets for their newly created college life. Whether due to the loneliness, lack of familiarity, or simply an act of celebration to start something new, expert opinions suggest that this is not the best idea.

Students who bring their own pets to campus and plan to keep them after their college term, year or career is over, are more prepared for the actual commitment of having a pet. Meanwhile, students who act

on impulse when adopting pets are normally surprised by the time and financial commitment of their new companion.

“I would personally not recommend a college student getting a pet,” said Shannon Proctor, employee at Animal Crackers Pet Supply. “They have no time to train it.”

Proctor has worked at Animal Crackers, located in Corvallis, for four-and-a-half years and graduated from Oregon State with a bachelor's degree in public health and human sciences. Throughout her years in college she has owned cats but she still does not recommend them for college students.

Two lists are supplied to new dog

See PETS | page 2



JOHN ZHANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Animal Crackers Pet Supply offers services, products and advice for cat owners and for those who own dogs, birds and other small animals.

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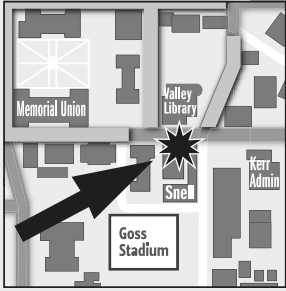
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Responsibility — The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

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

dailybarometer.com

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Intramural sports registration begins

Registration for intramural rugby, table tennis and 3v3 basketball begin today in Dixon. Students are able to sign up between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The deadline for intramural rugby is Nov. 7 and is Oct. 26 for singles table tennis and for 3v3 basketball. For more information, contact Recreational Sports at 541-737-4083.

ISOSU holds coffee hour today

International students of Oregon State University will

be holding a coffee hour in the Memorial Union lounge from 4:30-6 p.m. The biweekly event features food, drinks and a small presentation from a different country. For more information, contact Ugonna Uba at ubau@onid.orst.edu.

Cultural centers holding open houses

Oregon State University's cultural centers will be holding open houses this week. The Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center open house is on Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 6-8 p.m. The Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez is on Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 6-8 p.m. The Women's Center open house is on Sept.

27 from 4-6 p.m. The Asian and Pacific Cultural Center is on Thursday, Sept. 27 from 6-8 p.m. The Native American Longhouse holds their open house on Friday, Sept. 28 from 12-2 p.m. The Pride Center will have their open house Monday, Oct. 1 from 5-7 p.m.

Engineers Without Borders Run for Running Water

The Engineers Without Borders Run for Running Water will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9-11 a.m.

The 5k race starts and ends at the Memorial Union Quad. The first 100 participants to register will receive a free event T-shirt. The first 50 to register will

receive a free beanie hat provided by Jamba Juice. Awards will be given to the winners at the conclusion of the race.

All proceeds support Engineers Without Borders USA Oregon State University Chapter and their efforts to bring safe, accessible drinking water to a community in Kenya.

For more info call Eric Bortvedt at 503-360-7777.

After dark at Dixon this Friday

After Dark will be taking place at Dixon Recreation Center this Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event features food, movies, activities, prizes and more.

For more information, contact Recreational Sports at 541-737-3736.

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Events

Student Media, 5 p.m., Large TV Studio/Snell Hall. Open House. Learn how you can get involved at The Daily Barometer, Beaver Yearbook, Prism magazine, KBVR FM and KBVR TV.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Events

Waste Watchers, 6-7 p.m., Women's Center. Meet 'n Eat — All welcome to attend first meeting of the year for this recycling/waste reduction group!

Monday, Oct. 8

Events

Women's Center, 5-6 p.m., MU 109. A slideshow and discussion presented by Carolyn Schechtman, who spent more than a decade living in India.

FESTIVAL

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travel to many craft fairs and will be attending the Rio Grande Arts and Crafts Festival next week in Albuquerque, N.M. Compared to other fairs, [the Corvallis Fall Festival] is very high quality and among the nicest fairs in the Pacific Northwest."

When Stewart first showed her crafts at the Corvallis Fall Festival, she brought her son when he was 23 days old. Last weekend, Stewart's son brought his son of that same birthday to the festival for the second time. Every year, Stewart travels over 100 miles from Reedsport to attend the event and believes the effort on her part is well worth the trip to see the quality of the other pieces and to mingle and promote art with people from all over. A talking point for Stewart was the strong showing of vendors and the support of the crowds.

"The festival gets a good mix of really nice artisans," Stewart said. "The event draws people from all around and I've seen a lot of families of students."

Ingenuity and innovation with works, like recycled sculptures and contemporary pieces, seemed to cooperate nicely with more traditional crafts like Stewart's functional wood products. According to Ron Dobrowski, owner of Ron Dobrowski Photography, the event hasn't had to change much at all over the years with the work and innovation of

the vendors seeming to speak for itself.

"This year is set up pretty much like it always has been," Dobrowski said. "This is the third year I've come out to the event and there has been a lot of interest each time."

Each year over 30,000 people make their way to Central Park for the spread of attractions and the festival; this year kept standards high. Aside from the art showings, the event schedule included a street dance backed by the music from Soul Vaccination, a Northwest funk band that has played in the region and has become well known over the past 15 years. The festival also continued its racing tradition with the 34th Fall Festival Run held on Sunday. Throughout the weekend, local nonprofit organizations including Habitat for Humanity, Beta Sigma Phi, local Boy Scout troops and many others served food for the event — indicating the level and variety of involvement from the community.

Vendors like Stewart, with much more experience in the Fall Festival, enjoy the consistent quality of the event while others like Dobrowski who are new to the event grow increasingly content with the atmosphere. One thing is certain, both craftspeople and members of the surrounding communities keep coming back for more each year.

"The festival gets a good mix of really nice artisans. The event draws people from all around and I've seen a lot of families of students."

Nancy Stewart

Jack Lammers, news editor

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ILER

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young students staggering up and down Monroe Avenue on a Tuesday night and decided to do some investigating.

During the course of my reporting, I found that drinking among students to be a problem that affected some so much that they found themselves addicted to it. It is also a problem for police agencies who find themselves spending their time dealing with the effects of people who drink too much, and for local property owners who have to deal with knocked over trash cans, litter, drunks urinating in yards and the parties that seem to occur non stop all week.

In 2010, a Student Health Services report found that around 80 percent of students drink. It also found that 20 percent choose not to drink at



all. But what is disturbing is that OSU is above the national average when compared to other colleges and universities. OSU students drink more on average when they party — 5.75 drinks compared to 5.07 nationally. We are also more likely to have unprotected sex, injure ourselves, do something we regret, get in trouble with the police and blackout while drinking than the national average. All the numbers point to a student body that likes to drink, and when we do, we tend to drink too much and do things we should not.

So, what do we do? I am not sure, but it seems like we have a problem with the bottle. Sure, we could shrug our shoulders and say, "Well, hey, it is college, this is what this time of life is for." Or we could do something about it. Maybe we need to create activities and a culture where boozing is not glorified, where loud out-of-hand parties are not tolerated, and where we accept the responsibility of behaving like adults who if they drink, do so responsibly.

Some steps are being made in the right direction. Fraternity houses were dry during CONNECT week, and will remain so until Oct. 5. Sororities are also doing the same, with sorority members not allowed to drink alcohol until Oct. 5 — and many of their houses will remain dry for the rest of the year as well. I salute them for taking the lead and setting a good example. There are also activities to do on campus that do not

involve alcohol, and Dixon is always open for those who want to blow off some steam in a healthy way.

I challenge our student leaders to come up with some solutions to the problem and to lead the way. We could continue to ignore the problem of binge drinking and get incensed when the paper accurately holds a mirror up to a university with a drinking problem. Or we could channel that anger into doing something productive. Trying to hide from the problem or denying it is not there by censoring the newspaper or getting upset when a satirical picture appears in it is not the way to go about it. We shined a light on the problem in a bold way and now the campus is talking about binge drinking. Now go do something about it.

Don Iler, editor-in-chief

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PETS

Continued from page 1

and cat owners at Animal Crackers. According to Proctor, the college student customer typically asks, "Is all this really necessary?"

Animal Crackers lists the following for dogs: dry dog food, canned food, can caps, food and water dishes, training treats, collar, ID tags, leash, training harness, poop bags, chew toys and a bed.

They also recommend the following for cats: canned food, dry food, can caps, food and water dishes, scratching post or cardboard scratcher, litter, litter box, scooper, collar, ID tags, and stain and odor remover.

Neither list includes brushes, flea combs, nail clippers or transportation cages. Other dog items such as bitter apple or house-training peapods are not listed, but can make house training much easier. This list does not include annual or bi-annual vaccinations, nor do they include spaying or neutering procedures.

In buying supplies, prices can range from \$50 to more than \$100, and that does not count pet

food, training mats, chew toys or other materials necessary for the animal's care. Vaccines can cost as much as \$40 a shot, and exams, spaying and neutering can reach over \$100, excluding the price of an overnight hospital stay for the animal.

Despite the obvious financial strain, neither Proctor nor her fellow employee, Erika Phillips, have ever heard a student ask them how much adopting a puppy or kitten could cost.

"They never ask that question, they never think about how much it costs," Proctor said.

Phillips, an OSU graduate with a bachelor's degree in ethnic studies, also had cats while she was a student.

"My biggest financial constraint was books," Phillips said. "I still don't recommend it."

Dennis Eash, a sophomore in chemical engineering, also does not recommend pet ownership. Eash has owned a cat for about a year, and has had to split the cost of vaccines and a spaying procedure with his roommate.

"Think about how expensive it's going to be," Eash said. "It's fun, but you have other things to worry about."

It is not just the financial issues students will face with pets, but also a possible lack of space and lack of time. Normally, students cannot afford to live in a large house or apartment without roommates, and there is no guarantee that the pet will be safe or cared for.

Every year, Heartland receives many "surrenders," — which are cats, dogs and other animals left behind after a college student moves or graduates. They are either unable to care for the animal or are not willing to take the animal with them.

For students who are thinking about adopting a cat, dog or other animal, Phillips recommends that they keep in mind how expensive they truly are, as well as the amount of time needed to adequately train them.

"Don't adopt animals for selfish reasons," Phillips said. "When you see a kitten or puppy, don't think about [only] how cute it is. You're not doing it any favors."

Amanda Antell, news reporter

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HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Lego necklaces from Nicholas and Felice were among many pieces of interest at the festival. Event organizers estimated that more than 30,000 people attended the festival.

Editorial

Newspaper theft is censorship

Here in the newsroom, we are a sarcastic, slightly cynical bunch, but we take our jobs very seriously. Within one day of the Sept. 19 back-to-school issue being released to the public, a few people came forward with their concerns. Apparently it was a “bold” Barometer.

Whereas we anticipated a reaction, we did not expect theft and censorship. But that is exactly what we seem to be dealing with.

Around 75 issues went missing from the McNary Dining Center on Sept. 19. Not the entire Daily Barometer was missing, just the freshman’s guide to college. Someone decided they had the authority to edit the paper.

But they did not have authority to remove that section of the newspaper and act as the chief censor for their own personal Orwellian Ministry of Information. And removal of that section is theft, which could be punished by both criminal and civil sanctions.

We might have to remind you, but there is this lovely little thing called the First Amendment to U.S. Constitution as well as Article I Section 8 of the Oregon Constitution, which gives an even broader vision of what free speech is. It allows us to print news, information, entertainment and opinions. This of course means we may not always print things others agree with.

The picture on the cover of the freshman guide satirizes college stereotypes and some of the inside material pokes fun at a few aspects of college life in a very tongue-in-cheek sort of way. We understand that not everyone has the same sense of humor as us, and that what we may find funny may not be funny to all, but it still does not give you the right to decide for others whether they should see it.

If you have a problem, write a letter to the editor. We would really love to hear what you say, and encourage it. Do not just take it upon yourself to regulate the paper. That is definitely not your job.

The Daily Barometer is intended for college students, written and published by college students. It’s supposed to be entertaining, and bring responses from our community.

By removing a section of our paper, you are limiting others’ chance to acquaint themselves with a part of this university. If you do not agree with it, and do not want to write us a letter, throw away your copy — not others’. It is self-righteous to inflict your views on others by policing what they read.

We certainly do not want people getting in trouble with RAs and the Corvallis police, and remind the community that underage drinking remains illegal — as well as damaging to still growing minds and bodies. Take the section with a grain of salt. And calm down. We were simply pointing out that this is a lot of what we see in college.

Editorials serve as a means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board’s majority.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author’s signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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University hypocrisy is evident at many levels

Drew Pells

The Daily Barometer

Here at Oregon State University, we’re told that we need to use fewer resources, we need to conserve and we need to worry about sustainability. But why do we only worry about sustaining certain things?

Every year, new editions of books are printed, rendering the previous copies obsolete. More and more paper is used to produce these new books, yet we’re told to recycle.

If recycling paper is so important, shouldn’t we save paper by not printing new editions, but by reusing them for years to come? If recycling is so important, why don’t we make books available only online?

We constantly hear that we need to use fewer resources, yet the football team has indoor and outdoor practice facilities, in addition to Reser Stadium. And soon the basketball team will also have a new practice facility.

To be clear, I’m not against the teams having multiple practice facil-

ities. My issue is with the hypocrisy we are fed everyday. If we need to conserve, then we should conserve — not pick and choose which areas allow for conservation, while others allow for consumption.

Students constantly receive plugs for sustainability, yet the bookstore will move closer to Reser and Gill Coliseum in an attempt to sell more merchandise. The extra products the bookstore will try to sell are most likely not necessities.

We are told to act in one manner, while the university acts in another. There is nothing wrong with trying to sell more products, providing excellent practice venues to keep the game venues pristine, or updating books every year to keep them up-to-date. But the hypocrisy students face day in and day out remains

atrocious.

Beyond the hypocrisy, the university shouldn’t push a certain initiative. If students want to conserve, let them conserve. If students want to consume, let them consume. However, the university, regardless of what students want to do, pushes us to recycle and conserve.

The university tries to impart its values on us, regardless of whether we agree. Shouldn’t the university create an environment that allows its students to grow, excel and become the best people possible?

Instead, the university tells us there is one way to act and that we all should conform to it. Granted, the university has the best of intentions, but forcing values on students doesn’t optimize their growth.

College is the best time for us to expand our horizons. College is the place where we become the people we will be for the rest of our lives. Instead of providing an environment that allows us to grow in our

own way to become those people, the university tries to mold us into one similar being.

In an effort to further a singular mindset, next year, freshmen will be required to live on campus. The university tries to make college “affordable,” yet freshmen will have to live on campus — which costs much more than living off campus.

The university pushes many different initiatives, but doesn’t follow them. The university preaches sustainability, but spends money on next-edition books, new practice facilities and selling as much merchandise as possible. None of these are done in bad taste, but the hypocrisy needs to end. If the university is really committed to improving its campus and student life, consistency between what is said and what is done is a necessity.

Drew Pells is a senior in business administration. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.

Letters to the Editor on Freshman Guide

Editor comment:

We received the following letters in response to our Freshman Guide section in the Sept. 19 special back-to-school issue.

The section included a cover photo illustration that satirized some college life stereotypes, tips on dating, drinking, school and dealing with the police, a list of 58 things to do before you graduate, and how to act at sporting events.

In all my 25 years at OSU, I have never felt compelled to communicate with The Barometer staff and have always cooperated when reporters contacted me for an interview. I was confident The Daily Barometer wanted to be seen as a professional operation providing newsworthy reading that had been adequately researched.

However, I am disappointed in the judgment used to include the insert in the Sept. 19 Barometer and now question the direction and intent of the paper. I have always considered the Barometer to be a student paper that cared about students at OSU and one

that used good journalism practices. The message sent [Wednesday] to incoming freshmen and their parents, at a time when they are just arriving on campus, does not suggest care or good journalism.

One woman’s opinion,

ILENE K. KLEINSORGE, PH.D.
Dean of the College of Business
Oregon State University

Having been a student leader at OSU for four years, going on five, I feel compelled to share my thoughts about the front page of the Freshman Guide insert. The freshmen experience is portrayed as partying, drinking excessively and likely illegally, smoking hookah and getting high, gaming (which is my guilty pleasure), identifying with YOLO and LAX-Bro culture, and a diet consisting of Top Ramen. I will also note the tips in the middle of the insert are quite suggestive of other stereotypical college student behaviors.

While I can appreciate your intention to bring these behaviors into the light and provide satire, that impact was far off. To the impressionable freshman and growing international student populations, I felt this image said, “This is what your freshman experience will look like!” To me, as a student

leader, it said, “We at the Barometer are interested in being funny, not effectively discussing issues!” There is a lack of positive impact.

This is my perception and I hone it as my own; however, I urge us to think about how to support our incoming Beavers and the decisions they face by being open and informative.

NIK BOWEN
Student, Oregon State University

I just wanted to touch base regarding the most recent Barometer featuring “freshman” material. I was really disappointed to see the content and the imagery the staff put together. I felt it showed the wrong impression of what OSU represents to freshmen and their parents. I have considered advertising our College of Business, Career Success Center, events in your paper and now have reconsidered, considering the message the staff is sending to our community. I think the content did not elevate the paper to the standard it wishes to meet, but rather brought it to a low. I work with many groups who consider using the paper as a means to advertise and reach students. At this time, the content is not appropriate and reflects a poor image of all.

Please consider my comments and desire to see better content that is more appropriate of this great institution. I agree with free speech, but responsibility prevails. We have a unique responsibility to set standards and I hope to see that in the coming days as you ramp up production.

NICHOLE MARTIN
Career and Internship Coordinator
College of Business
Oregon State University

The fact that you took the time to include a complete section on drinking tips for freshmen proves your ineptitude as a functioning/creative staff. I am appalled that you would support — rather, outlandishly promote — that underage students should drink during their first year of college. I was honestly in shock when I read that feature.

A few short years ago, when I was an editor we actually did things that mattered — and this, this does not bode well for your year. Instead of reporting on the risks involved with ingesting alcohol as a minor, you have only perpetuated a disgusting college stereotype.

CRAIG BIDIMAN
Former Memorial Union President

Some advice on how to succeed, make friends in school

Hi there. You made a good choice in coming to college, and an even better one by choosing Oregon State University. Your life for the next four years will be an emotional roller coaster, filled with anticipations before receiving exam scores, the ups of meeting new people, downs of early morning classes, and the twists and turns of nighttime activities. Before you know it, it’s over too soon.

I’ve chosen to highlight burning questions I had when I first came to Oregon State. For instance, how do I become an “A” student — because we all came to college to do well academically, right? Grades are primarily based off exams. There are some classes that hold different standards, but we’ll keep our focus more generalized. Your grades will become the reason you pull all-nighters at the library, dream about the subject you’re studying and excite you when you socialize (Yeah, I’m a nerd).

During exams there’s a dead



Theron Lee

Rebel without a pulse

silence, and the hour will fly by faster than mindlessly checking Facebook. The atmosphere during exam days can only be described as the feeling you have while anxiously waiting for the doctor to tell you whether the test results came back positive or negative for STIs. Afterward, people gather in small groups, talking to each other about the battle they just endured. Here’s a hint, this is the easiest way to meet new people, trust me.

Oregon State enrolls more than 20,000 students, freshmen making up 16 percent of that. Meeting new people is as easy as sitting next to a random stranger in class and introducing yourself. Don’t believe me? I dare you to try it. You’ll be amazed at how friendly everyone is. The

way I see it, everyone wants to meet everyone. What gets me excited is uncovering the stories behind the people you meet. The cheesy pickup line, “So, what’s your story?” applies here, but please don’t actually quote me — you’ll get funny looks. Attending class will become your new 9-5 job, and it will suck.

Early morning classes are the worst thing any college students can do to themselves, as far as scheduling goes. You can only tell yourself you’re a morning person for so long. Take it from somebody who has made that claim: morning classes are not fun. The reason I say this is because of how class scheduling works. Assuming you go to class everyday, you’re waking up feeling like death on, more often than not, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Professors like to cover the densest amount of material on Friday, knowing that students will engage in nighttime activities. Pick your poison.

One of my favorite things about college life are the nighttime activi-

ties. I’ve come to realize college students will find any excuse to indulge in the pleasures of sipping on ice-cold, golden liquid. Nighttime activities are the fruition of all the pent up stresses, frustrations and sexual urges hidden during the day. If you want to see who your friend really is, watch them when intoxication levels run high. The best part is being at the mercy of your friend’s story because you blacked out, and anything you say will be followed by, “Uh, no, you were seriously wasted.”

By no means is this an all-encompassing picture of what college is like. You may think four years is a long time, but trust me when I say the ride will be over sooner than expected. Enjoy your time here, and make the most of your college experience.

Theron Lee is a senior in exercise and sport science with a pre-physical therapy option. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Lee can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Big plays lead OSU to victory

■ OSU defeats No. 19 UCLA 27-20 on back of run defense, balanced offensive performance

THE DAILY BAROMETER

PASADENA, Calif. — Oregon State had beaten UCLA on the road only four times since head coach Mike Riley was born in 1953, and hadn't been ranked in the top 25 since being No. 24 in the nation on Oct. 11, 2010.

OSU changed both of those things Saturday with a 27-20 win over the then No. 19 Bruins, vaulting the Beavers to No. 18 in the nation.

Oregon State (2-0, 1-0 Pac-12) jumped ahead early and never trailed in the game, giving UCLA (3-1, 0-1) its first loss of the season.

The Beaver defense impressed on national television once again — holding Johnathan Franklin, the leading rusher in the nation going into the game, to only 45 yards rushing. But, while the stout run defense for the second consecutive game was important, the offense was the story of the game, putting up 501 yards of total offense en route to their 27 points.

Sophomore quarterback Sean Mannion had a career-high 379 yards passing and two touchdowns, and redshirt freshman running back Storm Woods had a career-high 96 yards rushing, including a touchdown, to propel the Beavers.

The OSU offense got things going down the field for three points after a 22-yard field goal from sophomore place-kicker Trevor Romaine on its first drive of the game.

After UCLA answered with a field goal of its own, Mannion connected with sophomore wide receiver Brandin Cooks on a slant route that went 75 yards for a touchdown.

The Beavers then went up 17-3 thanks to another deep connection, this time with senior wide receiver Markus Wheaton for a 42-yard score.

The Bruins cut the deficit to 17-10 at the end of the first half, but Oregon State responded early in the third quarter with a two-yard scamper from Woods.

UCLA scored again at the beginning of the fourth quarter on a one-yard run to pull within a touchdown, but Romaine answered with a 17-yard field goal to put Oregon State back up by 10.

The Bruins tacked on three points later, but never got the ball back, falling to Oregon State for only the third time in the last ten years.

Among the many storylines was another career accomplishment for Riley. The victory ties him with Lon Stiner for most wins in Oregon



State history with 74.

Next up for Oregon State is another challenging road test, this time against Arizona.

The Wildcats are coming off of an abysmal 49-0 loss to Oregon, but have proven they can be dangerous offensively under first-year head coach Rich Rodriguez.

Though Oregon State will likely be favored following its upset victory, there will be many obstacles the Beavers will need to overcome if they want to remain undefeated.

It will be the first week OSU will play without an extra week of preparation — Wisconsin was the opener because of the postponement of the Nicholls State game, and there was a scheduled bye week before UCLA — and Arizona will be looking for redemption following an embarrassing loss that dropped them out of the top 25.

sports@dailybarometer.com



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM BRADBURY | THE DAILY BRUIN

Markus Wheaton catches a 42-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter (above). Johnathan Franklin tackled by Jordan Poyer, Rudolf Fifita (below).

BOX SCORE

	1	2	3	4	T
OSU	3	14	7	3	27
UCLA	0	10	0	10	20

Game Stats

Passing:

Sean Mannion (OSU): 24-35, 379 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT

Brett Hundley (UCLA): 27-42, 379 yards, 1 TD

Rushing:

Storm Woods (OSU): 21 carries, 96 yards, 1 TD

Johnathan Franklin (UCLA): 12 carries, 45 yards

Receiving:

Brandin Cooks (OSU): 6 catches, 175 yards, 1 TD

Markus Wheaton (OSU): 9 catches, 150 yards, 1 TD

Shaquille Evans (UCLA): 6 catches, 148 yards, 1 TD

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

9:24 - Trevor Romaine 22-yd field goal (OSU 3, UCLA 0)

Second Quarter

12:59 - Ka'imi Fairbairn 22-yd field goal (OSU 3, UCLA 3)

12:48 - Brandin Cooks 75-yd pass from

Sean Mannion (OSU 10, UCLA 3)

5:23 - Markus Wheaton 42-yd pass from Sean Mannion (OSU 17, UCLA 3)

0:49 - Shaquille Evans 65-yd pass from Brett Hundley (OSU 17, UCLA 10)

Third Quarter

1:21 - Storm Woods 2-yd run (OSU 24, UCLA 10)

Fourth Quarter

14:01 - Brett Hundley 1-yd run (OSU 24, UCLA 17)

9:33 - Trevor Romaine 17-yd field goal (OSU 27, UCLA 17)

1:47 - Ka'imi Fairbairn 35-yd field goal (OSU 27, UCLA 20)

Beaver Tweet of the Day

"We will party in the streets 2nite"

- @El_Capytan (Malcolm Marable)



Warner Strausbaugh

My name is my name

Run defense turnaround is historic

At the conclusion of the 2011 season, Oregon State's run defense ranked 118th — as in, third worst in the NCAA.

These are the rushing totals the Beavers allowed in their last five games a year ago:

Utah: 225 rushing yards.

Stanford: 300 rushing yards.

Cal: 296 rushing yards.

Washington: 160 rushing yards.

Oregon: 365 rushing yards.

They would've allowed a 150-yard rushing game to William "The Refrigerator" Perry by the end of last season.

So what do the Beavers do to kick off their 2012 season?

First off, they beat No. 13 Wisconsin 10-7 — which could very easily have been a shutout.

In the process of beating a Wisconsin team that went to the Rose Bowl the year before, they shut down 2011 Heisman finalist Montee Ball (who finished fourth, behind Robert Griffin III, Andrew Luck and Trent Richardson... who are, you know, pretty good) to only 61 rushing yards, and never let him cross the goal line.

It was the first time since Oct. 9, 2010 that Ball didn't score a touchdown, and was also his lowest total yardage since he took over as starting running back for the Badgers.

The Beavers were fired up, you said. They were extremely motivated. They were playing with an unearthly fire in their bellies to prove they were not the 3-9 team from a year ago. You could have said it was a fluke.

Well, on Saturday that proved to not be the case — at all.

UCLA's Johnathan Franklin came into Saturday's game as the nation's leading rusher and was sitting on top of ESPN's Heisman Watch ahead of De'Anthony Thomas, Geno Smith and Matt Barkley.

Oregon State one-upped its performance against Wisconsin, holding Franklin to a meager 45 yards rushing on 12 carries.

The Beavers are as fast and physical as I've seen them in a long time. The addition of D.J. Welch to the starting unit of linebackers has been one of the major factors leading to this out-of-nowhere turnaround against the run.

Welch played special teams last year as a true freshman and got into games as a linebacker a little bit, but not much.

Since spring ball last April, Mike Riley had been hyping up Welch, but it was still hard to imagine he'd be this good.

During fall practices, Michael Doctor said Welch might be the fastest player on the whole team.

It's safe to say Welch delivered on all of his expectations and then some. He's quick, smart, has an incredible ability to hit the right hole and can make tackles in the open field.

The defensive line has also seen a vast improvement since last year.

Women's soccer continues best start in program history

■ Oregon State 9-1 this season, defeated Utah 2-0 in conference opener

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State women's soccer head coach Linus Rhode used the words "strange feeling," when he was asked about his team's 9-1 record following Friday's 2-0 defeat of Utah.

Strange because it's the best start to a season in program history, yet Rhode doesn't feel as though the Beavers are playing as well as they could.

"We're all very proud of [our record], but there's also things we can get better at," Rhode said. "If we're 9-1 and it's the best start in history and

there's still things we can get better at, then we're in pretty good shape."

For OSU, which is sure to move up a few spots in the national rankings this week after beginning conference play with a victory, the task will be to keep pace with Stanford (7-1-1, 1-0 Pac-12) and UCLA (7-0-2, 0-0-1) — the prohibitive Pac-12 favorites.

To do that, the Beavers will have to take care of business night in and night out.

"The conference is full of talented teams," Rhode said. "The margin for error is small. It takes 90 minutes of concentration, and we've got to get it right in order to be competing with the likes of UCLA and Stanford at the end."

So far, so good, as the Beavers put forth a strong

effort Friday at home against Utah, a team that defeated OSU 1-0 in overtime last year in Salt Lake City.

Though Utah outshot the Beavers (16-13) and had nearly twice as many shots on goal (9-5), the outcome never really seemed in doubt — largely because OSU had the best player on the field in junior forward Jenna Richardson and a freshmen goalie in Sammy Jo Prudhomme who never seemed phased.

Richardson scored twice — in the 35th minute (assist: Haley Shaw) and the 75th minute (unassisted) — and had all five of OSU's shots on goal. Prudhomme, who platoons with junior Audrey



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Emery Welshman put in the game-winning goal in the 102nd minute of a double-overtime victory over UC Irvine. The Beavers won the Hensor/Zaher Nike Classic.

Welshman comes up clutch, Beavers knock off UC Irvine in double OT

■ Things got heated in OSU's 1-0 victory over UC Irvine, Beavers win Hensor/Zaher Nike Classic with overtime goal

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State's men's soccer team took home the Hensor/Zaher Nike Classic title Sunday afternoon with a golden goal in double overtime to defeat UC Irvine 1-0.

UC Irvine (3-5-1) gave the Beavers (5-2-1) trouble in the first half, challenging the mid-field for loose balls and maintaining a high level of pressure on the ball at all times. Both teams had some decent looks on goal, but were unable to find the back of the net.

"I thought they were the aggressor in the first half," said OSU head coach Steve Simmons. "[They were] just scrappy and very opportunistic."

"I think we didn't hit our standards this first half, but in the second half we came together as a team and strung a lot of possessions together," said senior captain Chris Harms.

The physicality in the game picked up in the second half as well. The game ended with 15 fouls from UC Irvine and 16 against the Beavers. The intensity of play was high throughout the whole 102 minutes of play.

"I think it was a good midfield battle," said sophomore Will Seymore. "Me and Smitty [Josh Smith] and Bjorn [Sandberg] ... kept the ball really well, but we got ahold of it a lot more in the second half, and it was a good duel."

Emotions flared in the 85th minute of the game when a UC Irvine player made a late tackle on Seymore in the Beavers' defensive third. At that point, another UC Irvine player and Harms got in a heated discussion that ended up with Harms on the ground after a shove from the UC Irvine player.

"Sometimes you just [have] to stand up for your teammates," Harms said. "Will got hit late and I, just as a captain, I have to protect my teammates, and that was a dirty play and I stood up for him and got a yellow card for it."

Both teams came together in what looked

like a potential brawl until the referees gained control of the situation. Three yellow cards were issued as a result of the foul and resulting tussle.

At the end of regulation, the game remained tied 0-0 leading into the first 10 minute overtime, with a golden goal to win. Golden goal is a kind of sudden-death in an overtime period, where the first team to score is the winner.

"I'd say a little bit of frustration was setting in," said senior forward Emery Welshman.

The first overtime period saw a few chances from both teams. The Beavers almost broke down the UC Irvine back line with quick combination plays, but like the rest of the game, they couldn't connect that final pass. The game continued to a second overtime period.

"I challenged the guys at the break of the overtime to stay together, and I think that little togetherness and being there for each other yielded us those opportunities," Simmons said.

It took until the 102nd minute for someone to finally break through. Sophomore Glenn Paden slotted a pass through to Welshman on the left side of the box where he hammered past the keeper, making this his third consecutive game with a goal.

"It was a big win, it was a big goal for me," Welshman said. "I'm glad that our team kept it together. We just weathered the storm really well, and fortunately I was on the end of that run and this time it went in."

"Getting the win there showed the resiliency at the end," Simmons said. "To get the last toe in is sometimes how the game goes. I don't want to take any credit away from Irvine, but I think again, our performance when we look at what we can do, [was] probably not where we want it to be, and so, you know, it gives us a lot of working opportunities in training this week."

Oregon State is now 5-2-1 going into their first conference game next weekend against Washington.

Sarah Kerrigan, sports reporter
On Twitter @skerrigan123
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HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Incoming students in the class of 2016 walk for the first time among their classmates to Gill Coliseum for the New Student Convocation on Thursday Sept. 20. Many current students, including members of Greek organizations, welcomed them as they walked through campus.

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NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS FROM CNN

Man jumped from a monorail car into tiger cage at Bronx Zoo

The 25-year-old man who jumped from a monorail car into the Bronx Zoo's tiger den was not drunk or insane, New York Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said.

"Apparently, he has some fascination with tigers," Kelly told CNN affiliate WABC. "He visited the zoo in the last month, month and a half, and focused on that area."

Kelly added there was no evidence Villalobos is mentally ill or was intoxicated.

"I don't think it was malicious," Kelly added. "There was no indication he was drinking, but that he just ... momentarily lost any semblance of common sense."

David Villalobos, who is hospitalized in stable condition, told police "his leap was definitely not a suicide attempt, but a desire to be one with the tiger," according to Paul Browne, chief spokesman for the NYPD.

Villalobos was riding on the zoo's Wild Asia monorail around 3 p.m. Friday when he jumped out of the rail car, "clearing the exhibit's perimeter fence" and landing in the den, according to Bronx Zoo Director Jim Breheny.

Villalobos suffered a broken right shoulder, broken rib, collapsed lung, broken ankle, broken pelvis and puncture wounds, according to police spokesman Brian Sessa. Villalobos later claimed to have pet one of the tigers before it backed off, Sessa added.

The commissioner said most of Villalobos's injuries

appear to be the result of the 17-foot fall from the monorail.

Police said Villalobos was charged with misdemeanor trespassing and will be arraigned after he leaves the hospital. He will not have a court appearance until January, according to the office of the Bronx district attorney.

Chicago official asks Chick-fil-A to clarify stance on gay marriage

A Chicago alderman says Chick-fil-A's president is publicly contradicting what company executives personally assured him for months — that the fast-food chain is changing its stance on gay marriage — and he asked the company Sunday to clarify.

Alderman Joe Moreno made news last week when he announced Chick-fil-A has ceased making donations to anti-gay groups and has enacted workplace protections for its employees against discrimination.

Moreno said the two concessions were the result of 10 months of negotiations he had with Chick-fil-A executives as he weighed whether to support a new Chick-fil-A restaurant in his Chicago ward. He said the executives gave him documents backing up the new positions.

Chick-fil-A, in a statement Thursday, affirmed the workplace protections. Friday, however, company President Dan Cathy denied the company has ceased making donations to groups that oppose gay marriage and said Chick-fil-A "made no such concessions."

Syrian opposition groups meet inside Syria to discuss goals

Opposition figures met Sunday inside Syria — in its capital Damascus, and with the knowledge of its rulers — and urged "toppling the regime" of President Bashar al-Assad "with all its figures and facets."

The state-run Syrian Arab News Agency acknowledged the meeting, which it said included representatives of more than 20 opposition groups. The Syrian National Council, one of the most prominent opposition groups, was not among them.

SANA's website did not mention conference attendees call for al-Assad's ouster, instead generally noting heated discussions and claims that some participants felt the forum was divisive. Its story did refer to Russian Ambassador Azamat Kulmukhametov — who addressed the conference — talking about the need for a peaceful, political solution to Syria's crisis and to prevent foreign intervention.

The state-run news report characterized the conference as a forum "to discuss ways to get Syria out of the risks it is facing." It also quoted attendees discussing the importance

of "dialogue" to address the nation's crisis, just as Syrian leaders have said for months.

Organizers of the conference later issued a statement detailing positions agreed to by participating parties, political organizations and individuals.

Romney attacks Obama at campaign stop

Mitt Romney blamed President Barack Obama for mischaracterizing his positions and forcing him to spend more time fundraising, as the GOP presidential candidate looked to turn around his campaign trajectory and end a difficult week.

The Republican standard-bearer did not push back when asked Sunday whether he had fallen behind the president in key swing states, but said he expected the upcoming trio of debates would help him set the record straight.

"He's trying to fool people into thinking that I think things that I don't," Romney told reporters on his campaign charter plane. "And that ends at the debates."

The first debate is scheduled for Oct. 3 in Denver, Colo.

On his plane, Romney said Obama had incorrectly portrayed his policy positions on issues as diverse as the automobile industry bailout to abortion to tax proposals.

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(The University Student Media Committee represents OSU as the governing body of the print and broadcast media including Prism magazine, Beaver Yearbook, The Daily Barometer, KBVR-TV and KBVR-FM. The USMC approves budgets, hires editors and managers, hears complaints and renders decisions.)

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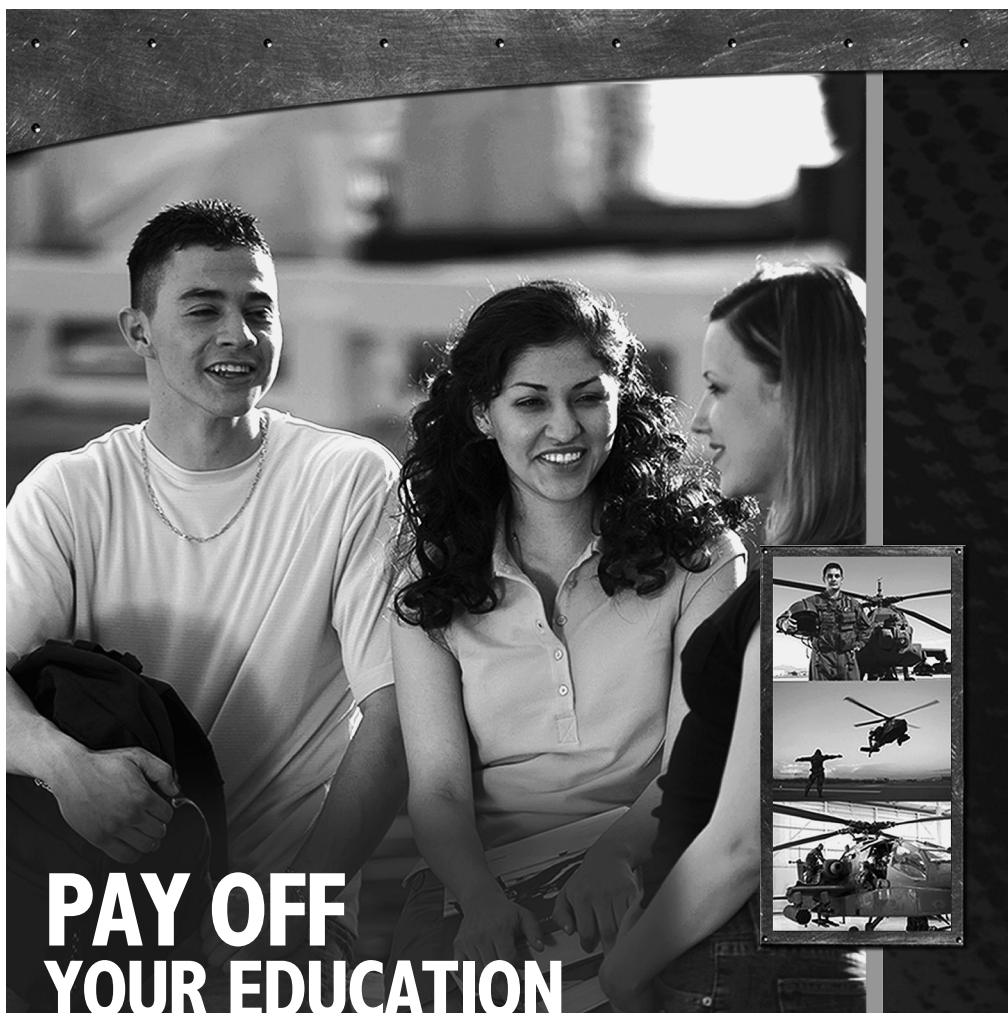
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NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State's run defense has held 2011 Heisman Finalist Montee Ball to 61 yards rushing and the nation's leading rusher, Johnathan Franklin, to 45 yards rushing in their first two games.

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STRAUSBAUGH

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Sophomore defensive ends Dylan Wynn and Scott Crichton were good last year, but they've proven to be guys who can (check that, will) be considered some of the best defensive ends in the country by the end of their time here at Oregon State.

Senior defensive tackles Andrew Seumalo and Castro Masaniai have looked like the run stuffers they're supposed to be, clogging the middle and taking away the inside run.

At the end of the last decade, the Beavers were consistently one of the best defenses against the run in the country. That was also when they were a shoo-in for a bowl game every year, and had the opportunity to go to the Rose Bowl twice.

That trend is no coincidence, especially considering how many quality running backs there are in the Pac-12.

Looking back on the Wisconsin and UCLA games, it's difficult to imagine where this team came from. After all, they brought back nine starters on defense from a year ago.

If everything went wrong for OSU last year, maybe this is a sign that everything might go right for them this year.

The Beavers have another tough test this week with the high-powered offense of Rich Rodriguez and the Arizona Wildcats. Starting running back Ka'Deem Carey is no slouch, too.

After shutting down Ball and Franklin in the manner they did, the prospect of this team being a fluke flew out the window.

Now we'll just have to watch and see if they can keep it up.

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SOCCKER

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Bernier-Larose, made nine saves and posted OSU's third consecutive shutout.

"[The win] means a lot," Prudhomme said. "We've been coming out here ready to go every day, and everything we've worked on we executed today. It's great to get a win because every win means something in the Pac-12."

"Jenna had an outstanding game around the goal, but she did a lot of other good things in build-up play," Rhode said. "And I can say the same about her teammates."

The confidence with which OSU played was the same amount people are accustomed to seeing from a team that's reached three consecutive NCAA Tournaments, and a team opponents are always fired up to play against.

"We've talked about [the fact] that we're no longer a team that will sneak up on anybody," Rhode said. "As the season has progressed, it's been pretty clear that whoever we play, they're up to play us. Yeah, we have a target on our back, and that's something we'll have to deal with."

But the next time OSU takes the field, Thursday, it'll be Stanford wearing the target. Stanford, who's fresh off a 3-0 win over Arizona State in its conference opener, is the only Pac-12 team to have defeated the Beavers each of the past three seasons.

The Beavers and Cardinal face off at 7 p.m. in Palo Alto, Calif.

"[It] will be a very, very strong challenge, for sure," Rhode said.

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