



SPORTS, PAGE 4:

No. 4 ARIZONA SENDS OSU'S CONFERENCE RECORD TO 0-3

Study relates predator, prey populations



COURTESY OF KELLY BENOIT-BIRD | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The fishing ship, "Frosti," sits at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, the site of a growing fishing presence located on the Bering Sea. OSU professors Kelly Benoit-Bird and Scott Heppell have tracked fur seal, murre and kittiwake populations in the Bering Sea to observe the relationship between the species and their prey.

■ OSU scientists discover a link between predators, how they determine where to hunt

By McKinley Smith
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A fur seal dips below the ocean waves in pursuit of prey; a black-legged kittiwake, a member of the gull family, skims the surface and brings its catch home to its chicks; a thick-billed murre dives into the depths for food before taking to the air.

Oregon State University scientists Kelly Benoit-Bird, associate professor in the College of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences, and Scott Heppell, assistant professor in the department of fisheries and wildlife, wanted to understand how each of these three predators are related to the distribution of their prey in the Bering Sea.

According to Heppell, the Bering Sea pollock fishery is one of the largest fisheries in the world.

Benoit-Bird and Heppell were part of the Bering Sea Project, a unique collaboration of scientists from multiple disciplines funded by the North Pacific Research Board and the National Science Foundation. More than 100 scientists are involved in the \$52 million project, as noted on the BSP website.

"The integration side is really fun and brought different views to the study," Benoit-Bird said.

"It brought marine-mammal scientists, seabird biologists, oceanog-

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Painted plates reflect tough issues

■ Julie Green's exhibit, 'The Last Supper,' addresses the death penalty, attracts wide audience as Arts Center of Corvallis celebrates 50th anniversary

By Alice Marshall
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The finished product of Julie Green's 15-year painting endeavour titled, "The Last Supper," now stands in the Arts Center of Corvallis. The collection of 500 dinner plates depict the last decision Oklahoman inmates made before their

execution: their last meal. By using predominantly white plates with a restricted palette of china blue, Julie Green's paintings bring to light these prisoners' quandaries.

A reception for the show's opening was held on Friday evening.

Green is a painting professor at Oregon State University and divides her time between instructing, painting, working in her studio and conducting art research. She has had her paintings published on several occasions, has been showcased on Oregon Public Broadcasting's "Oregon Art Beat" for "The Last Supper" collection, and has attracted the attention The New York Times for this exhibit in particular.

Visitors from all over came to browse the plates and reflect on the heaviness of the subject with local community members, as well as with the artist herself. Despite the blithe atmosphere, the somberness of the artwork's subject was unavoidable. Randall Milstein, a member of the board of directors at the Art Center, described his reaction upon walking through the gallery.

"People don't seem to expect how frighteningly sad and interesting this is," Milstein said. "When you see it, you feel it. It's very interesting to think of how these inmates made their decisions and you start to compare it to how your own life influences your choices. I had the chance to see the show when no one was here and found it to be haunting."

After guests had a chance to walk through the gallery and take in the work, Green addressed the crowd with an explanation of the project.

"In 1998, I was living in Oklahoma," Green said. "One morning I was reading the execution report in the newspaper when I found that Oklahoma has one of the highest execution rates per capita in the United States. I was struck by the photo in the paper of a man who was executed soon after the picture was taken."

Green described how the man's facial expression was unforgettable. She regarded the last



ALICE MARSHALL | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Julie Green's display at the Arts Center of Corvallis showcases pieces conveying the ritual of death-row prisoners choosing their last meals.

See **PLATES** | page 2



DON ILER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senator Jeff Merkley looks on as State Representative Sarah Gelser addresses the audience during Merkley's appearance at a town hall meeting in Corvallis on Saturday.

Merkley visits Corvallis for town hall

■ The U.S. Senator answered questions from an audience of about 60, including OSU students, on Saturday

By Don Iler
THE DAILY BAROMETER

United States Senator Jeff Merkley answered questions at a town hall meeting in Corvallis Saturday afternoon.

Merkley spent an hour answering questions from constituents at the Corvallis Senior Center and addressed a number of issues, as well as answering questions from several Oregon State University students.

Merkley opened the question-and-answer session by first talking about his recent efforts to reform procedural rules in the senate,

including the filibuster.

"We need to change the senate in order to have a rational decision making process," Merkley said.

Merkley said the strategy had done much to delay legislation in recent years and reforming the filibuster would require the legislature to act and make decisions.

Merkley answered varied questions from the audience, which totaled about 60.

Among the questions were:

• When asked about creating a highway trust fund to pay for infrastructure projects, Merkley said he would be in favor of creating a mileage tax, so long as it didn't include a database of where people travel to and from.

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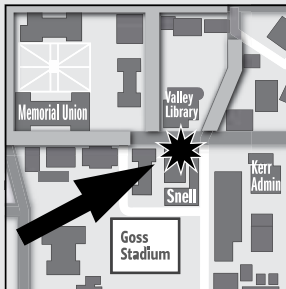
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dailybarometer.com

Delta Upsilon welcomes newest members

■ Fraternity initiates 16 members in public ceremony Saturday afternoon

By Don Iler
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Delta Upsilon welcomed its 16 newest members to its fraternity Saturday afternoon during an initiation ceremony. The event, held in the Linus Pauling Science Center auditorium, was attended by fraternity members, family, friends and others in the Greek community.

The initiation was open to the public, a unique aspect of the fraternity's ceremony, as many fraternities hold their initiation ceremonies in secret.

"Everyone else does it behind closed doors, we don't do that," said Andrew Riley, Delta Upsilon's vice president of associate member education. "It's cool to be able to say your parent's came to your initiation."

Riley said he was happy with this year's class, saying they came from diverse backgrounds and not all from a specific side of the spectrum.

The ceremony included reading from the Delta Upsilon ritual book, a guest speaker, and then members taking an oath and then signing the roll book.

Brandon Arceneaux, a business major and the pledge class president, felt good about the initiation.

"It feels great [to be initiated]. We put in a lot of hard work and it's nice to feel a part of the guys," Arceneaux said. "It feels great to be on a level playing field with the rest of the members now."

The initiation is the culmination of a term's worth of work by the pledges. During rush week in the fall, prospective members are given a card that says they would like to formally pledge to a fraternity. Then during jump day, the prospective members jump in to waiting arms of the mem-



DON ILER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Pledges of Delta Upsilon stand as they are initiated into the fraternity on Saturday.

bers of the fraternity.

From there, the pledges start an 8-10 week process of becoming an associate member, learning about the house, its history, rules, community service and etiquette.

"[Initiation is] nice to go through. I didn't realize the power of it until I went to a D.U. leadership conference

this summer," Riley said.

Wayne Hoyt, a sophomore studying pre-therapy, was one of the associate members initiated on Saturday.

"It's a satisfying feeling to be a part of something this great," Hoyt said.

Don Iler, editor-in-chief
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PREDATORS

■ Continued from page 1

raphers and fisheries experts together to study an ecosystem rather than the individual parts," wrote Andrew Trites, zoology professor at the University of British Columbia, in an email.

Trites was involved in studying the eating habits of fur seals, and was responsible for putting together the Patch Dynamics Team, in which Benoit-Bird and Heppell took part.

"It was this integration of our collective areas of expertise and knowledge that brought these fresh new insights and discoveries about life in the Bering Sea," Trites wrote.

Benoit-Bird and Heppell conducted their research aboard two separate boats, using fine-scale acoustic mapping to find fish such as pollock in the water below and trawled to analyze samples.

Meanwhile, they coordinated with others studying the seabirds and fur seals on the islands around them who sent data on what the predators were eating and where they were going to find them.

What they found was a surprising link between all three predators. According to Benoit-Bird, the fur seals, kittiwakes and murrelets all focused on tightly packed patches of prey, rather than the overall prey abundance over a large area.

Despite their different hunting strategies, the scientists found each species gave the same answer.

For example, fishermen head to areas with the highest biomass of fish, while fur seals are "keyed into overall distribution rather than density of prey," Trites wrote.

Packed sources of prey represent "a large amount of energy packed into a tight space," according to Heppell.

Heppell noted for seabirds such as kittiwakes and murrelets, the less you have to swim from fish to fish, the greater foraging efficiency.

Benoit-Bird added the revelation that these three predators focus on the patchiness of their prey and not the sweeping overall abundance has implications for balancing the competition between predators and the fishing industry, as well as future scientific research.

The discovery that predators prefer patchy groups of prey is "making us think differently about what to do next," Benoit-Bird said.

The article titled "Prey Patch Patterns Predict Habitat Use by Top Marine Predators with Diverse Foraging Strategies" can be found online on the PLOS ONE online access journal website.

McKinley Smith, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

MERKLEY

■ Continued from page 1

• Merkley said that competition from China was having a detrimental effect on manufacturing in America. He said he would continue to raise the issue of the Chinese government subsidizing industries in China.

"If we don't make things in America, we aren't going to have a middle class in America," Merkley said.

• Merkley said national debt poses a threat to national security.

"We are spending way too much money on foreign wars and foreign bases, and not nearly enough on education and infrastructure."

• On gun control, Merkley said he needed to look at what works and what doesn't, and that he is deeply engaged in the debate.

• On re-districting, Merkley said there needs to be an end to gerrymandering, but he wasn't sure what the federal government's role should be.

• On campaign finance reform, he said he would keep fighting to roll back the Citizen's United Supreme Court decision.

This was the 13th town hall that Merkley has held in Oregon this year. Merkley was elected to the senate in 2008, defeating the then-incumbent Gordon Smith. Merkley also previously served as speaker of the house in the Oregon House of Representatives.

Don Iler, editor-in-chief
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Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 15

Meetings

Student Health Advisory Board, 10 a.m., MU 212. Open Hearing for Student Health Services 2013-14 budget.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Meetings

SIFC, 6:30-7:30 p.m., MU 212. Weekly meeting. Discussion of incidental fee issues and budgets. All students are welcome.

Interfraternity Council, 7pm, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Thursday, Jan. 17

Meetings

Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30-1p.m., MU Talisman Room. Peace - More Than an End to War - Devotions and discussion on the challenges of a secure and lasting peace.

Sunday, Jan. 20

Meetings

Baha'i Campus Association, 2-4 p.m., MU 206. Addressing Religious Intolerance - In observance of World Religion Day, a film will be shown describing current day religious intolerance against members of the Baha'i Faith. Refreshments served.

Monday, Jan. 21

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HOLIDAY

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Meetings

SIFC, 6:30 p.m., MU 212. Weekly meeting. Discussion of incidental fee issues and budgets. All students are welcome.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Meetings

Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30-1 p.m., MU Talisman Room. The Equality of Women - Devotions and discussion on the role women are playing in the progress of the global society.

PLATES

■ Continued from page 1

meal of inmates as a "strange ritual that humanized death row." She continued her explanation and expressed that execution is "one of the problems with society." Reading about their last meals intrigued her, and the idea came to her to create a body of work reflecting the atrocity of execution.

"This is the 23rd exhibit of the plates but the first time all 500 plates have been displayed," Green said.

Green's exhibit opening was not the only occasion honored last Friday. This week marks the 50-year anniversary of the Arts Center of Corvallis. Hester Coucke, the gallery curator and assistant director of the Arts Center, expressed her gratitude for the support of the community as well as the great honor it is to have Green's plates on display.

"There is no better exhibition and any gallery would be honored to have this," Coucke said. "It's only been up for a couple of days and the most common description I have heard is that the show is overwhelming. The exhibit is momentous and hits what I believe it is to be art."

According to David Huff, the executive director of the Art Center, the collection is "a lot heavier in person."

Huff wrote a grant in order to produce a 525-page catalogue documenting each plate. The catalogues, which were produced in a limited quantity, are currently available for purchase at the Art Center.

"Proofreading the book gave me the opportunity to absorb each plate individually, but it's impossible to take it all in in one sitting," Huff said.

Like so many others, Huff described the catalogue as "overwhelming."

The exhibit will be displayed until Feb. 16, and the gallery is open to the public.

Alice Marshall, arts reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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Editorial

Take care of yourself

The plastic bag ban, the fiscal cliff, taxes and gun control; it's been a heavy start to the new year. So, we thought we'd switch gears and focus on something that can help lift our spirits.

If you're anything like us, Halloween was filled with too much candy and our dietary habits didn't get any healthier over the holiday break. Between Thanksgiving and New Year's it's not uncommon to gain weight.

What's even more common than gaining weight through the holiday season is feeling like you have. According to "A Prospective Study of Holiday Weight Gain," in which 195 adults were weighed at intervals between September 1999 and June of 2000, "subjects believed they had gained four times as much weight as their actual holiday weight gain."

Whether you've gained weight or just feel like you have, don't fret. You're not alone, and it doesn't take much to get back in the swing of things.

Keeping your body moving is the best way to regain that lost energy. We're not saying strap on your running shoes and run a marathon — though that would be impressive. Walking to class or the supermarket instead of driving is one way to stretch your legs.

Instead of studying inside, make some flashcards and study while walking the covered bridge path. Heck, you could pack a lunch and hike Bald Hill. Listening to an audiobook while on a jog or on the elliptical at Dixon is also a great way to drown out the world while exercising.

If the weather prevents a nice stroll around town, breaking out the exercise ball or elastic band while watching a TV show is the perfect time to mindlessly work your body.

As far as foods go, we're not going to tell you to cut out the carbs or to stop eating bacon. We love carbs and bacon. Especially bacon. Instead, we encourage you to reflect on your eating habits. The first step to a healthier lifestyle is being mindful of your current one.

Keep a pad of paper — or if you're too cool for physical paper, create a note in your phone — and list everything you eat that day, without holding yourself back. By the end of the day, reflect on what, how often and how much you ate. This awareness will help you uncover what exactly goes into your mouth, and how it results in sluggishness.

Be mindful of particular eating habits: Eating too quickly, finishing everything on your plate, eating when you're not hungry, eating while standing or walking, eating only sweets or skipping meals. Identifying these habits, which generally lead to weight gain, is the first step to overcoming them.

We need food for nourishment. Unfortunately, humans also tend to eat when we're happy, depressed or stressed. Finding healthier, lighter foods to snack on — like apple chips instead of potato chips — is one way to fill your stomach, without that lethargic feeling.

Whether you're looking to shed a few holiday pounds, or just kick the sluggish holiday hangover, being mindful of your eating and exercise habits is something you should do for your health — not because the BMI charts tell you so.

Editorials serve as 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.

Try sympathizing with troubled children

Last week I addressed a need for every one of us to take responsibility for the issues which we face as a society. The obvious follow up to this assertion is the question: What can I do to stop a child from shooting up a school?

The answer to this question derives from a concept I can identify with. I refer to the concept as "invisible children." As Helen Jung of the Oregonian reported, the Clackamas Town Center Shooter, Jacob Roberts, falsely told people he had inherited a lot of money and was moving to Hawaii. It doesn't take an expert psychologist to realize these lies were a last-minute attempt to gain attention.

I disclaim that I am in any way attempting to represent a professional, psychological opinion. These are merely amateur opinions I've developed from my own experience and connections. Please read this with the appropriate skepticism.

When searching for a connection between the school shootings we've seen, there's one clear link: family trouble. It is often pointed out that many of the families knew something was wrong with their child and were desperate for help. From this, it is often concluded that the families were helpless, and there was nothing they could have done. This is false.

Children and adults alike yearn to be understood. When a child commits a heinous crime, many times it is because they are mak-

ing the ultimate cry for help and understanding. They feel isolated in a world opposed to them, in which no one understands them — think Bender from "The Breakfast Club." If a child resorts to killing others, especially strangers, it may be the result of built-up anger at the separation they feel between themselves and the world around them. They feel invisible.

I may be wrong I'm willing to bet, however, these parents never made an honest attempt to actually understand what their child was feeling. These parents experienced the fits of anger, the drastic actions and the clear signs of instability, but their response was one of confused astonishment.

In school, many children feel unaccepted and misunderstood. They are often isolated from their peers, and mocked for being "weird." Now that we're adults, many of us look back at this know-

ing it wasn't right, and that it was unfair to act this way toward other children. Unfortunately, some still write it off to "kids being kids."

Here's the kicker: The school-children's actions and the parents' actions toward the child are very similar. While the parents hopefully aren't poking fun — although some resort to abuse or other negative responses — they're still separating themselves and causing the child to feel different and unaccepted. Even the parents trying to help their child with a psychologist or psychiatrist, with the intent of understanding their child, are still separating themselves from the child. If anything, the child feels even more unaccepted, like they're being made someone else's problem.

When I was a child, I often felt this way about my family and peers. At one point, I was sent to a hospital's anger management group, despite displaying minimal signs of anger. If this doesn't make a child feel misunderstood, I don't know what would.

Luckily for me, I found understanding through online video

See **VERVLOET** | page 7

Alexander Vervloet

The weekly rant - @RantsWeekly



Theron Lee



Don't waste time with sexual innuendoes

As a child growing up, it was acceptable to do and say whatever came to mind. Adults enjoy the innocence of a child's mind. As we age and mature, we learn to filter certain thoughts and words that may be frowned upon. Our innate intention to get what we want becomes layered in hints and suggestions. Many times, the truth behind your words becomes lost and forgotten because someone misunderstood you.

Though conversations become more sophisticated as we age, our intention with the opposite sex remains child's play. The way we used to flirt with girls — by pulling on their ponytails during recess and having them chase us around — all while feigning interest when anybody mentioned how you have a "crush" for someone, is still the way we play this game. Quite frankly, I'm bored of this game.

As a man, I feel it is my job to initiate the conversation, set up the date and keep things moving. It's such a common thing now to befriend a female in hopes that one day you'll get to sleep with her. Of course, your first impression is a lasting impression. You were viewed as a friend the moment you made it that way. So now, you are stuck in the awful friend zone. Your only hope is a drunken night of partying and things magically clicking for that one amazing night — followed by uncomfortable awkwardness. The awkwardness will linger for a while because you weren't man enough to state your intentions, so you hope for her to fix the problem. See what I'm getting at with this?

The situation I described happened to me. While I am not proud of being such a coward in trying to patch things up, I am thankful for the learning experience. Stating my intentions right up front saves me a ton of time and money. You either like me, or you don't. It's that simple.

Why would you want to waste your time trying to convince someone you are an amazing person and they should be dating you? Believing you need to show the person you are interested in how awesome you are would be a total waste of time in my eyes. He or she obviously doesn't find value in you as person, and if you do get with this person and things go sour, you'll be easily forgotten.

We walk around pretending everything is OK. Our smiles mask our true feelings, and we carry on conversations that have little meaning. When was the last time you had a serious, deep conversation with another person, where both people were completely open? When thoughts and feelings had no filter and you expressed yourself knowing the other person never looked upon you with a judgmental eye. The older I get, the more I learn that superficial conver-

See **LEE** page 7

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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At Random by Ryan Mason



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RYAN MASON IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN.



Beaver **Tweet** of the Day

"Im already knowin my bank accounts gonna suffer when this buffalo wild wings opens.. #ilovehotwings"

@KC_cali84 Kevin Cummings

Grady Garrett
@gradygarrett

UA 80, OSU 70

Game notes, update on suspensions

Well, after what happened on Thursday — the suspensions of sophomore forward Eric Moreland and freshman guard Victor Robbins, Oregon's upset of No. 4 Arizona — you can't possibly say you were surprised by Saturday's result at Gill Coliseum.

Arizona 80, OSU 70.
If anything, it was probably closer than you expect.

You have to be impressed with the heart and desire OSU displayed, particularly in the first half. Arizona was just better, plain and simple.

It was a small step in the right direction for a team that's had an unfortunate start to the conference season — though this program is past the point of moral victories.

News, notes and observations from the game...

Suspension watch:
Saturday marked the Beavers' second consecutive game without Moreland and Robbins.

Here's what we know:
• Robbins will miss one more game (Thursday vs. UCLA), and will be allowed to play Saturday vs. USC.

• Moreland will not play against UCLA. Robinson is expected to reveal the full extent of Moreland's suspension today.

• It's up to Robinson how long Moreland's suspension lasts.

• The incidents that led to Moreland and Robbins' suspensions were not related.

Now, speculation:
It sounds like Moreland won't be out much longer, and a return for the USC game seems plausible. Because it's Robinson's call, it sounds like it truly was a "violation of team rules" — as opposed to an NCAA infraction, or legal trouble, so that's good news.

Effect of suspensions:
The Beavers were only outrebounded by Arizona by six — they were outrebounded by ASU by 14 — but UA did rack up 13 key second-chance points, so the absence of Moreland's 11.1 rebounds per game was felt once again.

Robbins' suspension probably seems insignificant to casual fans, since he had only played in nine of 14 games prior to being suspended, but OSU could have used him against Arizona. With Moreland out, we're seeing more three-guard lineups, and without Robbins, Robinson has only four scholarship guards at his disposal.

"We could have used Vic [Robbins] today when Challe [Barton] got in foul trouble," Robinson said after the game. "In the first half Roberto [Nelson] wasn't on all cylinders, so we could have used Vic [then] as well."

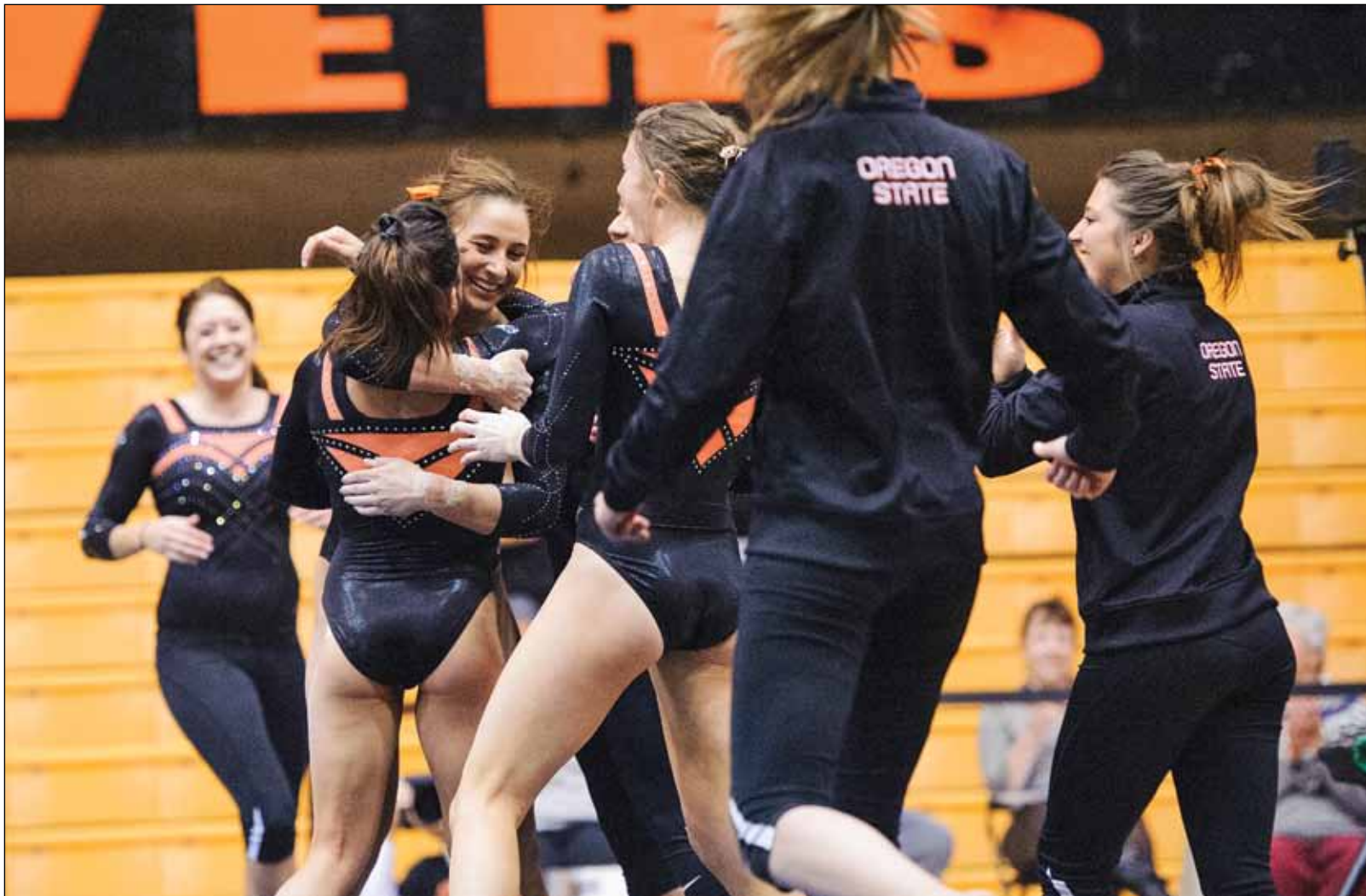
Barton fouled out in only 13 minutes of action.

Speaking of Barton, I think Moreland's suspension could potentially help the Beavers in the long run because it gives guys like Barton and freshman Langston Morris-Walker a chance to play significant minutes and gain some confidence.

Barton played arguably his best game as a Beaver on Thursday, and Morris-Walker followed suit on Saturday.

There was one sequence midway late in the first half that stood out to me in regards to Morris-Walker. He knocked down a well-contested base-

See **GARRETT** | page 6



ALEXANDRA GRACE TAYLOR | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Seniors Makayla Stambaugh and Melanie Jones embrace after Stambaugh's 9.900 floor routine clinched a victory for No. 9 Oregon State over No. 14 Ohio State. Stambaugh's routine was the highest score of the night for either team.

Beavers in the win column

■ **Beavers have progression in vault, bars, still need improvement on beam**

By **Warner Strausbaugh**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It wasn't the prettiest way to win, but the No. 9 Oregon State gymnastics team edged out No. 14 Ohio State, 195.375-195.000, on Friday night at Gill Coliseum.

The Beavers (1-2) made a statement early in the meet that the sub-194 score from a week before in the Cancun Classic was a fluke.

Seniors Kelsi Blalock and Hailey Gaspar led the way on Oregon State's first event, vault, with scores of 9.875 each. The team vault score of 49.150 is the highest for an event so far this season, for OSU.

"It was really important getting off to a fast start because Ohio State is a good team," said junior Brittany Harris, who scored a 9.850 on vault. "Having this good score, it'll be good to build off of further down the road."

For the Beavers, getting in the win column was necessary because of the 0-2 start. Progression was visible Friday night.

"They definitely made a lot of improvements," said head coach Tanya Chaplin. "We still have a lot of work ahead of us, but I like to see the positive steps that we made, especially on bars."

After the impressive vault performance from the Beavers, they followed up with a quality showing on the uneven bars, totaling 49.075, and have every single gymnast improve on their score from the week before.

The Beavers had a 98.225-97.275 lead over the

Buckeyes (1-1). It may appear to be a slim margin, but a one-point lead halfway through the meet is significant.

Things looked back to normal for Oregon State at that point, until falls on beam from Harris and senior Makayla Stambaugh made certain victory seem shakier.

"Beam is very mental, and I've been kind of dealing with some body aches, with some different things, and it's kind of been messing with my mental frame of mind," Stambaugh said.

The Beavers scored 48.275 on beam, which has been the weak point for the team in their first two meets of the season.

The team, however, is not worried yet.

"It's still the beginning of the season," Harris

See **GYMNASTICS** | page 6

Men's basketball begins conference play 0-3

■ **OSU men's basketball lost to No. 4 Arizona Saturday night, the third straight loss at Gill Coliseum for the Beavers**

By **Alex Crawford**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

If there was a book written describing how the Oregon State men's basketball team has played to start Pac-12 play, it would be: A Tale of Two Halves.

For the third game in a row, the Beavers (10-6, 0-3 Pac-12) saw a solid first half crumble into a double-digit loss, eventually succumbing to No. 4 Arizona, 80-70, on Saturday night in Gill Coliseum.

The Wildcats' (15-1, 3-1) eight-point halftime lead was their largest of the first half, and several times the Beavers were just one bucket away from tying it.

The second half was a different story though, as Arizona went up by as many as 17 points, and the Beavers looked completely deflated.



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Arizona senior forward Solomon Hill had 16 points (five 3-pointers) in Saturday night's 80-70 victory for the No. 4 Wildcats over Oregon State.

See **MEN'S HOOPS** | page 6

OSU wrestling sweeps weekend, victories over Air Force, Wyoming

■ Oregon State had an impressive showing on the road this weekend, Pac-12 play begins this week

THE DAILY BAROMETER

No. 13 Oregon State entered the weekend in need of two victories against two ranked opponents on the road.

Faced with No. 25 Air Force on Friday and No. 15 Wyoming on Sunday, while having struggled in duals as of late, the chances of Oregon State (4-3, 1-1) winning both matches was a bit of a stretch.

But the Beavers showed why they're still the favorite to win the Pac-12, blowing out Air Force (3-2) 32-7, and then convincingly beating Wyoming (6-3, 1-0 Western Wrestling Conference) 21-12 two days later.

The two wins put Oregon State over .500 in duals this season, at 4-3, and more importantly, put the Beavers back on track after dropping their last dual to Pac-12 rival No. 18 Boise State.

No. 4 Mike Mangrum, a 141-pound senior,

led the way for Oregon State, recording technical falls in both matches.

No. 9 Scott Sakaguchi, a 149-pound junior, provided a big lift for the Beavers after returning from an ankle injury that has hampered him since the Reno Tournament of Champions on Dec. 16.

Sakaguchi pulled a major decision over Air Force's Logan Burch, and won by a 4-2 decision over Wyoming's Brandon Richardson.

No. 4 Chad Hanke, a heavyweight senior, was another bright spot for OSU, getting wins by decision in both matches to pace the Beavers.

The wins couldn't have come at a better time for Oregon State, considering the bulk of the Pac-12 schedule is right around the corner.

The Beavers host Stanford this weekend at Gill Coliseum before two more nonconference contests against Lehigh and Cornell the following weekend.

Oregon State and the Cardinal are scheduled to square off at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

sports@dailybarometer.com

ARIZONA 80, OREGON STATE 70

	1	2	T			
Arizona	43	37	80	Burton, J.	15	8
Oregon State	35	35	70	Collier, D.	13	15

OSU top performers			Arizona top performers			
	Points	Rebs.	Assists		Points	Rebs.
Starks, A.	18	3	2	Hill, S.	16	6
Nelson, R.	15	4	1	Lyons, M.	16	5
				Johnson, N.	14	6
				Ashley, B.	12	7



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Freshman forward Grant Jerrett (33) and sophomore guard Nick Johnson (13) go for a rebound in Saturday's game.

MEN'S HOOPS

■ Continued from page 4

Head coach Craig Robinson said the biggest difference maker in this game was what Oregon State did with the opportunities presented.

"I thought the separator was that we didn't take advantage of the opportunities we had because we had some of those same ones," Robinson said. "There were so many of those types of things that we were on the downside of and you can't play a piecemeal game like that against a team that is this good."

Despite the loss, Oregon State's third in a row, Robinson said he liked the effort he saw from his players.

"I thought we played a lot better than we did the other night [vs. Arizona State]," Robinson said. "I was very pleased with our effort. I was really pleased with our execution for probably 85 percent of the time, which is not good enough. We have to have that 100 percent of the time, but the effort was fantastic."

The stats agree with Robinson's analysis. Both teams grabbed 12 offensive rebounds and Arizona committed two more turnovers than OSU. The problem lies in that the Beavers shot only

Bright produces in homecoming, but Beavers drop 66-55 game to ASU

OREGON STATE ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

TEMPE, Ariz. — Patricia Bright had 12 points, eight rebounds and three blocks in front of her hometown crowd and the Beavers shot 46 percent from the floor, but Arizona State made seven three-pointers on the afternoon and the Oregon State women's basketball team dropped a 66-55 contest to the Sun Devils in Tempe on Sunday.

In addition to Bright, freshman Samantha Siegner scored a career-high 12 points and Jamie Weisner added 10 of her own to pace Oregon State's (7-9, 1-3 Pac-12) offensive efforts, but the trio was unable to overcome the Sun Devils' hot shooting from deep. Arizona State (10-6, 2-2 Pac-12) came into the game as the Pac-12's worst three-point shooting team, only hitting on 26.1 percent of their attempts from behind the arc. ASU made seven of its 15 three-point shots (.467) Sunday, while the Beavers were 1-of-8 on their long range attempts.

"We had a hard time stopping them in our man defense, which was disappointing early and I didn't see that coming,"

Oregon State head coach Scott Rueck said. "We had been competing so well, taking pretty good angles and playing pretty good defense, [but] we had to use our zone quite a bit today. When you're up on the scoreboard the three is easier to knock down."

Arizona State came out of the blocks quickly, scoring the game's first eight points and claiming a double-digit lead less than four minutes into the action. The Sun Devils grew that advantage to 12 on two occasions before OSU settled down and found its rhythm.

In the second half, Arizona State grew its lead to double digits again, 45-34, with 15:51 to go courtesy of a pair of three-pointers from Arnecia Hawkins, but the Beavers, led by Bright, battled back.

The Phoenix product from Desert Vista High School went on a personal 6-0 run which featured a baseline jumper from 10 feet and a layup, both assisted by Weisner, and another easy two with a helper from ShaKiana Edwards-Teasley.

"Patricia had a great week here and played two great games," Rueck said of Bright. "Hopefully this is a sign of continued progress in her

game because she's obviously important to us. I couldn't take her off the floor today. Defensively she was dominant and then brought a good deal of offense, too."

OSU pulled to within four late in the game twice, 53-49 with 7:37 left and 55-51 with 5:40 remaining, but each time Arizona State had an answer. After a Siegner layup brought the Beavers close the second time, ASU countered with five straight points to grow its lead back to nine.

"We can't spot them leads like we did both halves," Rueck said. "It's hard to win when you make that many mistakes and spot a team a lead on the road."

Alyssa Martin made a basket on a nice screen and curl that left her wide open under the hoop with 2:05 to go, cutting the Sun Devils' lead to 60-55, but OSU was unable to score again and ASU made four free throws and a layup down the stretch to seal the victory.

Oregon State will have a quick turnaround, traveling to Eugene on Tuesday for a game against Oregon in the Civil War.

Oregon State Athletic Communications

39.3 percent from the field and 65.4 percent from the free-throw line.

Robinson pointed out this lack of execution as a problem that could haunt the Beavers when they go on the road this coming weekend.

"You can't win on the road in this conference no matter how good you are if you don't execute," Robinson said.

Despite being without sophomore forward Eric Moreland — who is averaging a double-double — the Beavers did manage to shore up their defense in the paint against the Wildcats, only being outscored 36-32. Both ASU and Oregon outscored the Beavers by double digits in the paint.

Grabbing rebounds and stopping opposing big men is going to continue to be a problem for OSU until Moreland returns. Junior guard Ahmad Starks — who was the Beavers' leading scorer Saturday with 18 points — agreed that Moreland was missed against a tall and athletic team like the Wildcats.

"His presence in the interior is incredible with his length and athleticism," Starks said. "He can guard guys on the perimeter and guard multiple positions."

Junior forward Devon Collier had to shoulder more of the rebounding burden in Moreland's absence and did a good job of it, finishing with 15 rebounds to go along

with his 13 points.

Next up is a date with UCLA on Thursday.

A victory for the Bruins on Thursday night would mark the 10th consecutive victory for UCLA.

It has been a disappointing start for Oregon State, especially since the first three games against Pac-12 opponents have been in Gill Coliseum.

"It's definitely a tough start," Starks said. "You don't feel like going into conference play with three straight home games that you'd lose them all."

Alex Crawford, sports reporter

On Twitter @dr_crawf
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GARRETT

Continued from page 4

line jumper after creating just enough space for himself, and then two defensive possessions later he dove on the floor for a loose ball and tapped it to Starks, who threw it up the court to Collier for a dunk.

Distribution of minutes:

As much as I liked what Morris-Walker did on Saturday, you know the season isn't going as planned when he's getting more minutes than Roberto Nelson.

Morris-Walker played a career-high 24 minutes, while Nelson played just 21, his least since logging 20 against Montana State on Nov. 25.

This isn't as much about Morris-Walker as it is Nelson, the guy who Robinson said was "easily" the Beavers' best player back in October. If he's going to be "the guy" — he's shown that ability, albeit sporadically — then give him the chance to play his way out of a funk when he's in one.

He scored 15 points on Saturday, but three of his four field goals came late in the second half with the game pretty much decided.

"It felt like [Nelson] was having an off day, and I didn't want him to feel like he had to try to force it," Robinson said. "When I took him out in the first half, both Challe and Langston were playing great, and I didn't want to take them out because they were defending. At that time, we needed defense and didn't need scoring."

I imagine this game was an anomaly, and Nelson will get his usual 30 minutes next game. If not, this topic will need revisiting, because sometimes you need to let your best players loose and live with the result.

Momentum-changers:

Two sequences stood out to me in particular that changed the momentum of the game:

• With 7:24 remaining in the first half, Collier missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Two Arizona possessions later, the Wildcats got three offensive rebounds and Solomon

Hill ended up hitting a 3-pointer to give UA a four-point lead. On OSU's next possession, Collier once again missed the front end of a 1-and-1. That adds up to a seven-point swing.

• Early in the second half, with OSU trailing by eight, Joe Burton got a steal and passed it ahead to Nelson, who missed a very makeable layup. On Arizona's ensuing possession, Mark Lyons airballed a 3-pointer right to Brandon Ashley, who snatched it out of the air and laid it in. Instead of a six-point game, it became a 10-point game.

Those are plays you have to make when you're trying to upset the No. 4 team in the country.

Up next:

I think a nice little road trip — to Los Angeles, far away from Gill Coliseum — is just what the doctor ordered. More on that later this week.

Grady Garrett, managing editor
On Twitter @gradygarrrett
managing@dailybarometer.com

GYMNASTICS

Continued from page 4

said. "We're getting out the jitters now so that when Pac-12s, regionals and nationals come, we'll be solid. So I'm not worried."

Heading into the fourth and final event of the night, the Beavers needed to have a strong finish on floor to seal the victory.

Things got rocky early when Oregon State freshman Sarah Marquez went down with a right knee injury. Marquez was helped off the floor, and her status is still uncertain. The coaching staff will likely disclose the severity of the injury today.

Losing Marquez will hurt the Beavers' depth, as she was competing in vault and floor.

"The best thing that we can do as a team is to come back strong and finish out strong," Chaplin said about the reaction after Marquez's injury.

With Marquez unable to finish, the final four routines for the Beavers (Harris, Blalock, senior Melanie Jones and Stambaugh) had to be executed without any mistakes.

The experience of the four upper-

classmen was evident, and the Beavers went on to lock up the victory after Stambaugh's 9.900 — the highest individual score of the night — concluded the meet.

"I wasn't really paying attention to scores," Stambaugh said. "When I pay attention, I get more nervous, so I was focused on what I needed to do to benefit the team. That's kind of what helps me stay in the zone."

For Oregon State, the win over a top-15 team was what they needed. The team also knows how much better it can be.

"We improved in some areas, but we still have some work to do, obviously," Stambaugh said. "With good leadership, I think we can work toward becoming a really great team. I'm excited to see what we're capable of."

The Beavers are in Salt Lake City on Saturday for a four-team meet with No. 5 Utah, No. 24 West Virginia and Southern Utah.

It is the first of four consecutive road meets for the Beavers.

Warner Strausbaugh, sports editor
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sports@dailybarometer.com

GYMNASTICS

Oregon State individual scores

Vault	
T1. Kelsi Blalock	9.875
T1. Hailey Gaspar	9.875
3. Brittany Harris	9.850
Bars	
T1. Stephanie McGregor	9.850
T1. Erika Aufiero	9.850
T3. Brittany Harris	9.800
T3. Makayla Stambaugh	9.800
Beam	
1. Chelsea Tang	9.775
2. Katelyn Ohlrich	9.750
T3. Melanie Jones	9.700
T3. Kelsi Blalock	9.700
Floor	
1. Makayla Stambaugh	9.900
2. Melanie Jones	9.825
3. Brittany Harris	9.775
All-around	
1. Makayla Stambaugh	38.850
2. Brittany Harris	38.375

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NFL playoffs provide plenty of surprises this weekend

(CNN) — Wow! If you think NFL football is boring, you must not have been watching this weekend.

First, on Saturday, the Baltimore Ravens kept retiring linebacker Ray Lewis' career alive by stunning Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos 38-35 in double overtime. After 60 minutes of jaw-dropping kick returns and crazy-close calls, Justin Tucker sealed it with a 47-yard field goal in sudden death.

Later that day, young 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick set a rushing record and racked up 400 total yards to humble the vaunted Green Bay Packers defense in a convincing 45-31 win in San Francisco.

Then on Sunday, the Seattle Seahawks roared back from a 20-0 halftime deficit against the Falcons and went ahead 28-27 with just 31 seconds left on the clock in Atlanta.

The Falcons appeared finished, but Matt Ryan and Tony Gonzalez drove far enough after the ensuing kickoff to give Matt Bryant a shot at a 49-yard field goal with 13 seconds left. Bryant's boot was wide right, but Seattle had called a timeout just before the snap, giving the Falcons a do-over. Bryant didn't miss twice, drilling the long field goal with eight seconds remaining.

A Hail Mary pass by sensational Seahawks rookie quarterback Russell Wilson was caught in the end zone — by sticky-handed Falcons receiver Julio Jones, who was put in on defense for just such an emergency.

LEE

Continued from page 3

sations mean nothing more than to be polite, generate a few laughs and share your superficial experiences. We are so afraid to express ourselves; it hurts us in all areas of life.

The signs, signals, innuendoes and mundane acts used to hint at your sexual interest in another person are a huge waste of time. Have you ever stopped and thought about why adults practice such actions? Time is the most valuable thing we cannot seem to get enough of, but we spend so much of it trying to decipher his Facebook status, what her text meant and wondering if her playing with her hair means she's interested.

I'm not a ladies' man. I am an expressive person driven by emotion. I have been rejected more times than I can recall. In the same sense, all those rejections were the kindest, most honest answers anyone could ask for. I wasted not a single minute wondering if someone is interested in me and wondering if I should call or text. I'm busy living life.

Theron Lee is a senior in exercise sports 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.

VERVLOET

Continued from page 3

games and the friends I made that played, so I didn't have to resort to drastic measures. In fact, I'd venture to say video games have been a common piece between all of the shooters, not because of the violence, but because of the small amount of acceptance and understanding experienced. But video games are a limited acceptance; a void is still left.

We need an active solution to stop these children from resorting to these drastic measures. One solution is to make an honest attempt to understand the child.

When you're consoling a friend, or being consoled, often a resolution to the problem is not found, yet spirits are raised simply from feeling the connection understanding creates. This concept works with children. We often view their problems as illogical or unnecessary. Instead of making this evident, we must try to be sympathetic and help them work through the issues. Be his or her friend, or mentor, but don't patronize.

I place no blame on anyone as the cause of a child's mental illness. However, I also don't see this as an excuse to ostracize the child. Every one of us has seen a child separated from a group or scolded for something they did wrong. We can all attempt to understand these children and make them feel valued.

Some of you may think I have no right to assert this opinion. I've never had a mentally ill child, and I'm not a professional dealing with them. While I may be no expert, I was an invisible child for much of my life, and I know all I really wanted was to be understood and accepted. Ask these children, and I guarantee many of them will eventually tell you the same. Children are just as human as all of us; let's try to connect with them so they can join the ranks of happy, healthy adults.

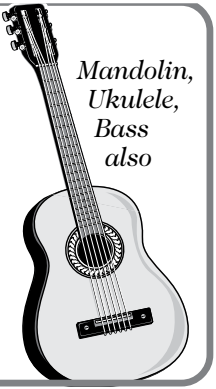
Alexander Vervloet is a senior in communications. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Vervloet can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com or on Twitter @Rantsweekly.

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January 15
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Martin Luther King, Jr. 1964.
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Sponsors: Office of Equity and Inclusion, President's Office

MONDAY, JAN. 14

Ghosts of Ole Miss (film & discussion) 5:30-7:30pm, MU Journey Room

In the fall of 1962, James Meredith walked onto the University of Mississippi campus and integrated the school under order and protection of the federal government. That same fall, the Ole Miss football team was in the midst of its only perfect season in school history. This ESPN documentary explores the intersection of one of the most significant moments in the Civil Rights movement with a team of young men caught in the middle of history. Snacks and beverages provided.

Sponsor: Office of Equity and Inclusion

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Social Construction of Disability 2:30-4pm, 202A Kerr Admin Bldg (Disability Access Services)

Explore how the disability movement is tied to Dr. King's message of human rights. Gain knowledge about models of disability, disability as culture, the concept of ableism, and able bodied privilege with a discussion about the role of disability through the lens of diversity, equity, and inclusion. Learn about stereotypes, societal barriers, and the steps we can take to eliminate these, as well as what OSU is doing to move toward the most accessible campus possible.

Sponsors: Office of Equity and Inclusion, Disability Access Services

New Day, Same Dream

5-6pm, MU Journey Room

Discuss how Martin Luther King, Jr.'s leadership style can apply to our generation. Explore how transformational leadership can inspire us to take action and face our challenges. Beverages and snacks provided.

Sponsor: Center for Leadership Development

Martin and Music

6-8pm, LaSells Stewart Center,
Construction & Engineering Hall

This jubilant and compelling live stage production entails a riveting combination of spoken word and a delicate, yet profound thread of music and narrative. Gerald C. Rivers sets ablaze the words, authentic tone, and life of Dr. King, while Charles Holt brings the musical and melodic breath that marries a powerful trio of message, music, and storytelling.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Managing Difficult Conversations: Resolving conflict without giving in Noon-1pm, MU 109

Conflict is an unavoidable part of life. Learn to resolve disagreements while protecting your needs and the relationships that matter to you.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 17

We Have a Dream: A reader's theater of peaceful heroes 6-7:15pm, MU Journey Room

A dramatic reading of speeches by Nobel Peace Prize winners, given around the world throughout the past 60 years, including those of Dr. King. Compare the messages of Dr. King and other leaders for peace on the subjects of non-violent social change, peace, freedom, equality, as well as the individuals' visions. Examine the similarity of human struggles across the globe and throughout history.

Sponsors: Student Events & Activities Center, International Students of Oregon State University

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

Interfaith Prayer Service Noon-1pm, MU 206

A time for prayer and reflection with community members from varied spiritual, religious, and philosophical backgrounds. Join us and be inspired to continue in celebrating the life and work of the Rev. Dr. King.

Sponsors: United Campus Ministry, Baha'i Community Association,
Campus Coalition Builders

Sound and Fury (film & discussion)

Noon-2pm, 202A Kerr Administration Bldg
(Disability Access Services)

Sound and Fury documents one family's struggle over whether or not to provide two deaf children with cochlear implants, devices that can stimulate hearing. Cochlear implants may provide easier access to the hearing world, but what do the devices mean for a person's sense of identity with Deaf culture? Can durable bridges be built between the deaf and hearing worlds? Find out.

Sponsors: Disability Access Services, Office of Equity and Inclusion

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service 8:30am-1:30pm (Check-in, McAlexander Fieldhouse)

Honor Dr. King's life and legacy of service to others. Choose from eight local community projects. Hot beverages, breakfast, and hot lunch will be provided. **Pre-registration is required: oregonstate.edu/cce/MLK**

Sponsors: Center for Civic Engagement, HandsOn Willamette,
Cultural Meals Program

MONDAY, JAN. 21

~ MLK Day ~

31st Annual Peace Breakfast 9-10:30am, MU Ballroom

Join together to honor and reflect upon
Dr. King's revolutionary work and the
evolution of his Dream.

- Phyllis S. Lee and Frances Dancy Hooks
Community Awards
- Keynote speech: Maria Chavez-Haroldson,
Assoc. Director for Outreach & Engagement
at the Center for Latino/Latina Studies and
Engagement
- Entertainment

Tickets available at the Memorial Union Business
Office or at the Breakfast. \$6 for students, \$10 for
non-students, children 5 & under free.

Sponsors: Office of Equity and Inclusion, President's Office

Birthday Party for

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

2pm, Native American Cultural Center

Sponsors: Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center,
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

Sign the Pledge

9am-3pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge

Reaffirm your support for non-violent social change,
equality and justice, freedom and peace by signing the
MLK, Jr. Pledge Wall.

Sponsor: Panhellenic Council

Candlelight Vigil

7:11pm, Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural
Center, 2325 NW Monroe Ave.

Meet at the at the Black Cultural Center for a candlelight
walk to the Memorial Union steps

Sponsor: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

Sign the Pledge

9am-3pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge

Reaffirm your support for non-violent social change,
equality and justice, freedom and peace by signing the
MLK, Jr. Pledge Wall.

Sponsor: Panhellenic Council

Dialogue on Class

5:30-7pm, Native American Cultural Center

Class is deeply embedded in U.S. society and can often
create division among people. In honor of Dr. King, we
welcome a dialogue on how class intersects with other
parts of our identities and how it affects our connections
with each other.

Sponsors: Counseling and Psychological Services, Human Services
Resource Center, Center for Civic Engagement

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

Equity, Inclusion, and Diversity: Defining a R{evolution}ary Agenda

Noon-1pm, Native American Cultural Center

Over the course of the 2011-12 academic year, Oregon
State engaged in a comprehensive self-study of equity,
inclusion, and diversity efforts university-wide. The result
of this unprecedented effort is a set of recommendations
that will guide our collective efforts to make Oregon
State a model equitable, inclusive, and diverse university.
This program will introduce important goals for the
university's equity, inclusion, and diversity agenda that are
central to institutional mission, and outline the strategic
leadership efforts of the Office of Equity and Inclusion
with regard to these and other key goals. Beverages
provided; bring your own lunch.

Sponsor: Office of Equity and Inclusion

Music of Hope and Resistance

5-7pm, 101 Furman Hall

Historically, music, song, and dance have been the voice
for resistance, protest, and hope. Explore music that was
used to focus on slavery, poverty, anti-war movements,
women's rights, class struggle, civil liberties, civil rights,
economic injustice, politics and wars, and also to resist
imperialism and promote revolutionary ideas. In addition,
music that focused on hope: idealism, social reform,
equal rights, moral improvement, and community
activism.

Sponsors: Intercultural Student Services, Asian Pacific Cultural
Center, Native American Cultural Center, Lambda Theta Phi
Latin Fraternity, Inc.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Partnership for Safety and Justice

1-2pm, Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez
(temporarily 430 Snell)

Jose Gutierrez, an OSU Alum and current Youth Justice
Policy Organizer, will discuss the Partnership for Safety
and Justice and ways in which students, staff, and faculty
can get involved in their efforts. The organization "works
with people convicted of crime, survivors of crime, and
the families of both to advocate for policies that make
Oregon's approach to public safety more effective and
more just."

Sponsors: Director of Multicultural Affairs, Partnership for
Safety and Justice

Inside Voices

3-5pm, MU 211

An inside look at what prison is like from the mouths
of prisoners themselves. Come hear about the life of
a prisoner and hear the stories of how they got where
they are. Afterwards there will be a panel of Inside-Out
students who have spent a term meeting and learning
with prisoners in a classroom environment inside the
Oregon State Prison.

Sponsor: Oregon State Prisoner Rights Advocacy Group

*The Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration 2013
events are coordinated and sponsored by the
Office of Equity and Inclusion, and the Office of the President.
Please direct questions to 541-737-6368.*

*Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made
to the Office of Equity and Inclusion, 541-737-3556. Requests
made at least 3 days prior to the event are appreciated.*

oregonstate.edu/oei/martin-luther-king-jr-celebration

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