



SPORTS, PAGE 4:
OSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WINS CIVIL WAR BY 10

Students taking widespread initiative

■ **OSU's Enactus students reach out to Linn-Benton, national, global communities**

By **Ryan Dawes**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Time, energy and collaboration can make an incredible impact in a community. For 60 Oregon State University students involved in OSU's Enactus, they've used all three.

Enactus, an organization in the College of Business supported by the Austin Entrepreneurship program, works to maintain and expand four main initiatives. Enactus operates a sports league for children with disabilities, supports small business development, benefits national hunger relief, and micro-finances entrepreneurs and small businesses in Central America to improve their quality of living. Enactus also aims to empower the students involved to build a dedicated focus in leadership and grow professionally.

"We aren't here only to be a relief service," said Taylor Moor, OSU student and Enactus co-president. "We're also about building programs that are self-sustaining that will be able to carry on long after we've graduated."

Moor has been co-president of the seven-year-old OSU chapter of Enactus — formerly known as Students in Free Enterprise — for one year, along with OSU student Alli Stangel. Stangel originally joined to focus on the work the chapter was doing, centered on benefiting people with disabilities.

STAR Sports, Enactus' league for children with disabilities, started one year ago in Linn and Benton counties. It is a sustainable program in which its entry fee is used to continue to fund the league as efficiently as possible. The program has won first place in the Oregon Social Business Challenge.

"My own personal inspiration [for

Enactus and STAR Sports] was a little girl with Down's Syndrome named Megan," Stangel said. "She's incredible. Children with Down's syndrome and other disabilities have the most pure, genuine perspectives on life. Their honest outlook on everything is something we can all strive to adopt."

While the STAR Sports League is the newest of Enactus' initiatives, it doesn't cease to offer more to the community. Their Community Connections Initiative helps promote local businesses. The initiative puts on the event "Wine-Down Downtown," a wine-tasting event that highlights all local businesses in rural communities in Linn and Benton counties.

Also, the Fighting Hunger in the

Homeland initiative focuses on hunger relief in the United States. While greatly contributing to emergency hunger relief with over 80,000 pounds of food raised last year, the program also strives to tackle the root causes of hunger, such as poverty and lack of education. The initiative has also established sustainable community gardens, including one at Starker Arts to not only provide a food source for children, but also to teach them how to garden and eat nutritiously.

Enactus' international program is Sueños de la Tierra. Here, over \$30,000 of micro-loans have been given to entrepreneurs and small businesses

See **ENACTUS** | page 2



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Taylor Moor and Alli Stangel serve as co-presidents of OSU's Enactus chapter, which has taken on four service initiatives.



COURTESY OF ENACTUS | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Enactus funded Anita, a young girl from Guatemala, to expand her jewelry business and help her family pay for her medical bills.

Trimming, tradition find a place at 'The Barbers'

■ **After leaving minor league baseball, Don Lovell turned a job at his uncle's barber shop into a business of his own**

By **Callie Simmons**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On 9th Street, nestled between Carl's Jr. and Tan Republic, lies a men's haircutting place from a different time period.

The Barbers has the typical man cave feel. It is equipped with a tra-

ditional hot foam lather, straight edge razors, vacuums and Oregon State University paraphernalia displayed throughout the shop.

"It's like a Buffalo Wild Wings in here, except we cut hair," said owner Don Lovell. "We wanted to create a place men felt like they could gravitate towards; we wanted to wake up the suburban life with a traditional barber shop."

Lovell's story is as unique as his shop itself. What started out as a job at his uncle's barber shop in Michigan, caught at a crossroads

from a short-lived professional baseball career, flourished into 20 independently-owned barber shops with more than 150 employees performing more than 45,000 haircuts per year.

Lovell began his professional baseball career as most athletes do: in college and with the intent of having a long career.

He played for Portland State and was selected by the Cleveland Indians in the 1985 Major League Baseball Draft.

After playing for a few years in the minor leagues, Lovell eventually played in the major leagues but was forced to retire in 1990 due to season-ending shoulder injuries.

"I returned to the minor leagues, but it just didn't feel right," Lovell said. "I didn't want to end up playing in the minor leagues in my 30s, so I drove up to Michigan and started working in my uncle's barber shop."

Lovell described how he struggled to figure out the right path for him after baseball.

"I was so strange and I remember thinking to myself, 'OK now what am I going to do,'" Lovell said.

Shortly after that, Lovell met his wife, Allison, in a hair salon. The pair went back and forth over which direction they were going to take their careers.



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Barbers location on 9th Street is one of 20 independently-owned barber shops in the franchise.

See **BARBERS** | page 2

A safe haven for victims of human trafficking

■ **Jennifer Unangst wishes to establish safe Christian home for adult women in crisis**

By **Gabriella Morrongiello**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In 2009, the action thriller film, *Taken*, became a box office hit, grossing over \$24.6 million in its first weekend. As moviegoers across America watched the film carefully depict the atrocities of human trafficking, drug abuse and prostitution, 95 women in the state of Oregon were experiencing those horrors firsthand.

"That movie, *Taken*, I thought those kinds of things were made up, but that's like a Disney movie compared to what happened to me," said Alex, a victim of human trafficking whose name has been changed to protect her identity.

In the summer of 2012, Alex was forced at gunpoint into an unfamiliar vehicle as she was walking to a local Narcotics Anonymous meeting. She was gang-raped, physically abused, and then sold to a man and his wife who forced her into the brutal industry of human trafficking. After two months, Alex was able to escape her abductors and seek refuge at multiple domestic violence shelters in various

states.

Alex, who now suffers from severe post-traumatic stress disorder, is overcome by fear at the very thought of leaving her own home.

"The biggest problem I am having right now is I don't know where to go from here," Alex said. "I'm kind of in hiding because I don't want to be found by my abductors. I don't have insurance, I don't even like going outside during the daytime. How am I supposed to even get back into society?"

Following unsuccessful interactions with counselors and human resource specialists who often times didn't even believe her story, Alex went online in a desperate attempt to find someone who had experienced similar circumstances and could help with her healing process. She discovered an article interviewing a woman by the name of Jennifer Unangst.



Jennifer Unangst

See **TRAFFICKING** | page 2

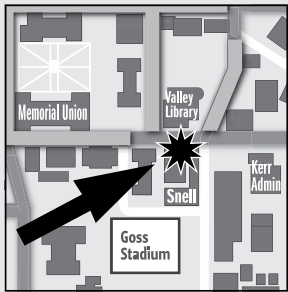
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BARBERS

Continued from page 1

"One day I was sitting in a barber shop in Seattle and it hit me. [Allison and I] could do this. She could cut hair and we could do this," Lovell said.

The pair wanted to see if it would work. According to Lovell, they were not overly ambitious, but just simply wanted to see if their crazy idea would survive.

"I love this job, hanging out in barber shops all day, meeting and talking to people," Lovell said. "It doesn't get any better than this. We hope to create a small, quaint place where the haircutters are paid well and keep coming back, and a place where men can get traditional cuts in a down to earth environment."

Lovell continued to describe his ties to the OSU community, and how he thinks the shop will be well-received. The couple plans to keep expanding, possibly adding a second shop.

Convenience is key for Corvallis residents, particularly for OSU students without means of travelling back home to their local barber.

"Now that we are here, guys don't have to wait until Christmas break or spring break to get their haircut," Lovell



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Marisol Cubas cuts the hair of Andrew Lewis, a Corvallis High School student, at The Barbers.

said. "We have come to them."

What started on a whim has now turned into a huge business chain, but The Barbers hasn't lost the traditional character and old-time feel.

"Corvallis and the OSU Community

is a great place to open a place like this and I'm glad we are here and can provide great haircuts to men," Lovell said.

Callie Simmons, news reporter
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TRAFFICKING

Continued from page 1

"I called her up and didn't even tell her my name or anything, three days later she had me in Corvallis," Alex said.

Unangst, whom Alex refers to as "her angel," is a Corvallis resident who has taken the initiative to establish a safe Christian home, House of Engedi, for adult women coming out of trafficking.

House of Engedi, named after an Israeli oasis, will create an environment for spiritual, emotional and physical recovery for women in crises and danger of human sex trafficking.

All too often, women over the age of 18 who have been victims of human trafficking are referred to domestic violence shelters, where they have one to three months to find a job and get back on their feet.

"One month in these domestic violence shelters doesn't even come close to being able to help," Alex said. "Domestic violence and sex trafficking are two completely different ball games. Yes, we're both hurt in the process, but there are so many other factors."

Unangst's ultimate goal is to create a residence where women can stay one to two years while they heal and relearn the skills they'll need to successfully establish a new life.

"Each woman is different, we don't even want to put a time frame on when they will have to leave," Unangst said. "We want to provide each woman with whichever skills fit her needs and recovery best, whether that be drug and alcohol counseling, rides to different churches around Corvallis, GED classes [or]

spiritual guidance for those who seek it. The program will be in phases: rescue, rehabilitate and reintegrate."

Unangst began the journey toward establishing House of Engedi on her own, but has discovered the Corvallis community is more than willing to help.

"I started doing research and I haven't stopped since," Unangst said. "Since I have started this project I haven't even tried much, everything just falls into place: the people willing to donate, volunteer nurses, interpreters and counselors. We've got some businesses that are willing to hire the girls and someone just offered the use of eight horses for equine therapy. It's just amazing to see the heart of the community."

In preparation for the establishment of a facility in Corvallis, Unangst has been attending conferences on sex trafficking, visiting other safehouses and talking to numerous survivors. Above anything, her strong faith has kept her ambitions high.

Unangst and her collaborators are still searching for a location in the Willamette Valley for the safehouse, but intend to break ground in 2013.

"I am really excited about it, there's not a lot of resources for women who have gone through this, and our priority is to keep them safe and out of harm," Unangst said. "In addition to family and a home, that is what they truly need."

For more information on House of Engedi visit www.houseofengedi.com.

Gabriella Morrongiello, news reporter
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ENACTUS

Continued from page 1

in Guatemala and Nicaragua to initiate community development in rural areas and improve quality of life. According to Moor, who has visited the relief areas both before and during the program taking place, the initiative has been impactful in his life.

"When going to Guatemala the second time compared to the first, one of the most rewarding things was to see how much the standard of living increased," Moor said. "It was great to see the people now have heat, schooling for their children and other things we tend to take for granted."

Enactus is a choice for the volunteers because of their passion for it.

"We don't do this because we have to, we do this because we want to," Stangel added. "It has been humbling to be a part of this, and my college experience has been much richer because of it."

OSU's Enactus chapter meets in Weatherford Hall in room B103 at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. All students are welcome.

Ryan Dawes, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

Calendar

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, 7 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi.

Events

Japanese American Student Association, 5:30 p.m., MU 206. Welcome event for new members! Please come help us celebrate the new year as we share our upcoming events, social opportunities and exciting plans!

Thursday, Jan. 17

Meetings

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

Events

The Women's Center, 5-6:30 p.m., The Women's Center. Join us in discussing the issues multi-racial women face in the media. We will discuss how some women are being subjected to play inaccurate ethnic roles in movies, TV shows, etc.

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

Tuesday, Jan. 22

Speakers

Socratic Club, 7 p.m., Milam Auditorium. Dr. Michael Gurney will debate Dr. Austin Dacey on the question, "Does Morality Require God?" Questions taken from audience; debates are always free and open to the public.

Events

OSU Campus Recycling, All day, MU Quad. RecycleMania Kickoff Display. Visit the recycled jellyfish sculpture, bottle igloo and trash display.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Events

OSU Campus Recycling, All day, MU Quad. RecycleMania Kickoff Display. Visit the recycled jellyfish sculpture, bottle igloo and trash display.

Thursday, Jan. 24

Events

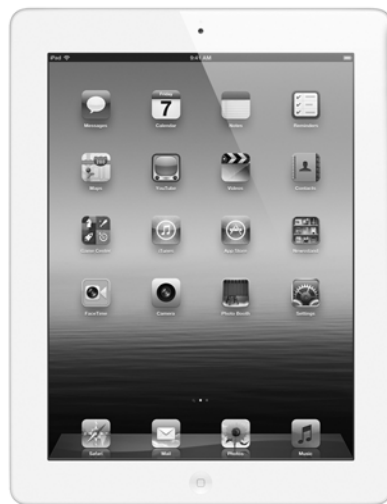
OSU Campus Recycling, All day, MU Quad. RecycleMania Kickoff Display. Visit the recycled jellyfish sculpture, bottle igloo and trash display.

Friday, Jan. 25

Events

OSU Campus Recycling, All day, MU Quad. RecycleMania Kickoff Display. Visit the recycled jellyfish sculpture, bottle igloo and trash display.

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Editorial

Wear the square

We endorse the efforts of ASOSU's new "Wear the Square" campaign to rally students at Oregon State University against a proposed \$432 tuition raise forced upon us after last year's \$468 tuition hike.

Tuition hikes are nothing new here at OSU — they've gone up exponentially over the last decade — but we've had enough of them. Year after year, we are asked to pay more for an education that has not increased in quality, as the potential value of our degrees decrease.

The campaign gets its name from a movement started in Quebec, in February 2012, after the provincial government proposed to increase tuition. The students went on strike and in less than six weeks, over 300,000 students joined the movement, which culminated in a march of an estimated 400,000 people in Montreal. The demonstration was one of the largest in Canadian history, and by Sept. 15, 2012, provincial officials agreed to freeze tuition and students returned to class.

We're not saying we want everyone at OSU to go "Quebec" on Salem, because such tactics should only be resorted to when necessary. But Oregon students are in a historic position to use their power. Over 50,000 students registered for the last election, and tuition equity is near the top of the legislative agenda over the next two years. Students have the power to change things, and we must use our power on something that affects all of us: the cost of tuition.

The state has continued to contribute less and less to higher education over the years, to the point where the state is now paying more for prisons than it is for schools. The state spends about \$30,000 per prisoner yearly, while the state's contribution per student at its two major research universities has declined to about \$4,331, making Oregon 46th in the nation in terms of per-student contributions to higher education. This is unacceptable, especially because of the new 40-40-20 mandate that desires to have 40 percent of the population educated with a bachelor's degree or better by 2025.

University officials will tell you that the increase in tuition is beyond their control, and will point to the diminishing investment the state makes in higher education, and they are right to a certain point. The university has also done little to keep costs under control, having embarked on one new capital construction project after another, and continuing to add staff to a bloated administration. We demand the university rein in costs in order to keep tuition down for the very reason this institution exists, to educate students.

This university was created by the citizens of Oregon in order to educate the people of this state. But unless more investments are made by the state, and efforts are made by the university administration to keep costs in check, a university education will be out of reach for too many deserving Oregonians.

We urge you to wear the square, to write your state legislator and to participate in upcoming events to help keep tuition down. Salem is listening, we just need to make sure our voices are loud enough to be heard.

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.

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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A battle with the scale on the road to weight loss

Kristy Wilkinson

The Daily Barometer

As I stepped on the scale, I sighed with regret before I even looked. There it was: 157 pounds at 5-foot-1. The number shined up at me like a red light at a deserted four-way intersection.

My mother's sweet southern voice echoed in my head, "Baby, you don't get on the scale at night; do it right after you pee first thing in the morning." Or, "Sweetheart, everyone gains a few pounds after the holidays. You look beautiful." Each encouraging, wise utterance came out as if wrapped in fluffy buttermilk pancakes. She'd assure me the weight would fall off once I got back to school and back into a routine.

She was right, sometimes. Sometimes I would head back to school and hit the gym. The pounds would shed off, and I'd be faced with the realization I still didn't love the way I looked. I still didn't love the dimples on my butt. Or, no matter how small my midsection was compared to my

large, athletic, soccer-player thighs, there would always be just a bit of tummy fat hovering below my belly button. I named that doughy area of my stomach Wilber. Depending on my food intake or fitness motivation, Wilber would change size.

Then I wondered how many people gain weight during college? According to an article on CBS news, "Study: College Weight Gain Gradual," college students aren't only gaining the "freshman 15." Fifteen pounds might be a bit of an exaggeration. What was concerning is college students are continuing to gain weight as time goes on.

According to the article it keeps getting worse; older men and women are over nine pounds heavier than they were when they started college.

"Students don't appear to be losing weight over this time, and in fact

they gained additional weight in their sophomore year," Elizabeth Lloyd-Richardson said in a quote from the article.

This news is not encouraging. I sat at my computer horrified at the idea that over my next four terms at OSU, I would likely gain more weight. My inner neurotic — and slightly skinnier — self screamed, "No!"

I pulled out my debit card and let my fingers lead me to Weight Watchers. I was on my way to an incredibly up-beat and inspiring-themed program of point counting, free-valued fruits and veggies, and success stories I can read any time I decide to stuff my face with a Portland Turkey Reubin from McMenamins.

I've tried to lose weight before. Sometimes I'm good at it. Sometimes I'm about as skilled as a sloth running the 100-meter dash. It's important to be honest about what we struggle with. I hate baby carrots and love the Costco-sized Cheez-It crackers. It's a

struggle. I hope you don't feel alone in the world of processed food.

Weight gain and body image is a thing that affects most of us in some way or another. Don't get me wrong, I don't wake up every morning, look in the mirror at my horrifying bed head and feel the need to cover all the mirrors in my apartment. I like my face most of the time, my hair normally does what I tell it to, and I know my way around the mystical world of cosmetics.

I am technically overweight, and so is the average American. Not all of us have Jillian Michaels yelling at us to get off our butts and run. I can, however, give you some fun facts, the story of my hopefully successful weight loss and funny musings regarding my inability to do a push-up.

Kristy Wilkinson is a senior in political science and new media communications. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Wilkinson can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Increased adoption of the clicker would increase student attendance

Masami Wadama

The Daily Barometer

We have all experienced, or at least heard about, the "clicker problem." Some professors require clickers for class in order to measure attendance and participation, while other professors don't. As our society continues to become a more technological, the learning experience is becoming more computerized. Clickers add to this phenomenon.

The problem is inconsistency.

clicker change adds unnecessary cost to a student's bookstore receipt.

Professors should either require clickers for every large, lecture-based class, or not. I understand that not all classes may require a clicker — including physical activity classes, recitations, labs, or smaller, more concentrated classes — but a wider variety of classes should use them. It is a great way to get students to attend class and an easier way to

manage participation.

It's unfair for only a handful of classes to require clickers when students have to invest in a piece of pricey technology they might only use once per week, and for as little as one term.

I'll be honest: I had two mass-lecture courses last term. My business class required a clicker for attendance in every class and economics didn't. I missed business about three or four times, but I didn't attend economics after the first midterm.

Both classes posted lectures online, but I felt more pressured to go to the business class because participation was a big portion of my final grade — while there was no participation grade in economics.

This doesn't mean if your class doesn't require a clicker, you shouldn't go. It just means using a clicker in class for points is incentive enough to go more often. If you are going to work hard in a class, losing participation points for not attending is just stupid. However, better grades begin with going to class.

Some students realize this, others may know this and don't care, and a few don't believe this to be true. It is possible to still do well by reviewing lecture slides online and reading from the book, but I can guarantee most students learn best with visuals and execution. When professors go through slides and further explain the topic with examples, videos and pictures, the information will stick in our minds for a longer period of time.

This holds truer for classes we don't like. We all have our better subjects, but this concept applies for both our strengths and weaknesses. If professors would implement a more consistent system of attendance and participation, more students may feel inclined to go to class.

Final grades would be expected to increase. Some could argue it's not the professor's responsibility to try to raise students' grades. However, it is the Oregon State community's — which includes all professors — responsibility to support and encourage a successful academic environment. Taking advantage of today's technology through clicker usage would be one of the easiest ways to achieve this.

The more this idea is implemented, the more classes will adopt the clicker, and the more students will attend class.

Masami Wadama is a sophomore in business marketing. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Wadama can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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Inside OSU basketball...

Nelson needs to be aggressive

Toward the end of my conversation with Oregon State guard Roberto Nelson early Monday evening, I posed the following question:

"Why do you not play as well against Pac-12 opponents as you do against nonconference opponents?"

Nelson's response caught me a bit off guard.

"I scored less than 10 points once (eight against ASU), then what did I score the other two games, 18 and 15?"

I've talked with Nelson more over the past three years than any other OSU athlete, and this marked the first time he seemed irritated with a question to the point where he answered in a defensive manner.

It certainly wasn't the laid-back, play-it-cool response I'm used to getting from the passive, 6-foot-4 junior.

And you know what?

I absolutely loved the push back, because passive Roberto needs to go.

If you read my work semi-regularly, you may know I think Nelson is OSU's X-factor. You also may know I think Nelson is extremely talented, and I should add that I have an abundance of respect for the guy and I'm not knocking his play so far this season.

I'm just saying what most of Beaver Nation is thinking, and what Nelson's coaches and teammates have been telling him: Get aggressive.

Shoot it when you're open. Continue to attack the basket when you're having success drawing fouls. Don't be afraid to demand the ball.

"Coach [Craig Robinson] has been saying that me passing a lot is actually being selfish, and I felt like me shooting a lot is being selfish," Nelson said.

Nelson, the Beavers' leading scorer at 15.4 points per game, is as selfless as they come — Robinson has said he's probably the only guy in the country who feels guilty about scoring 30 points in a game.

Normally, selflessness is a good thing.

But the Beavers need Nelson to be selfish.

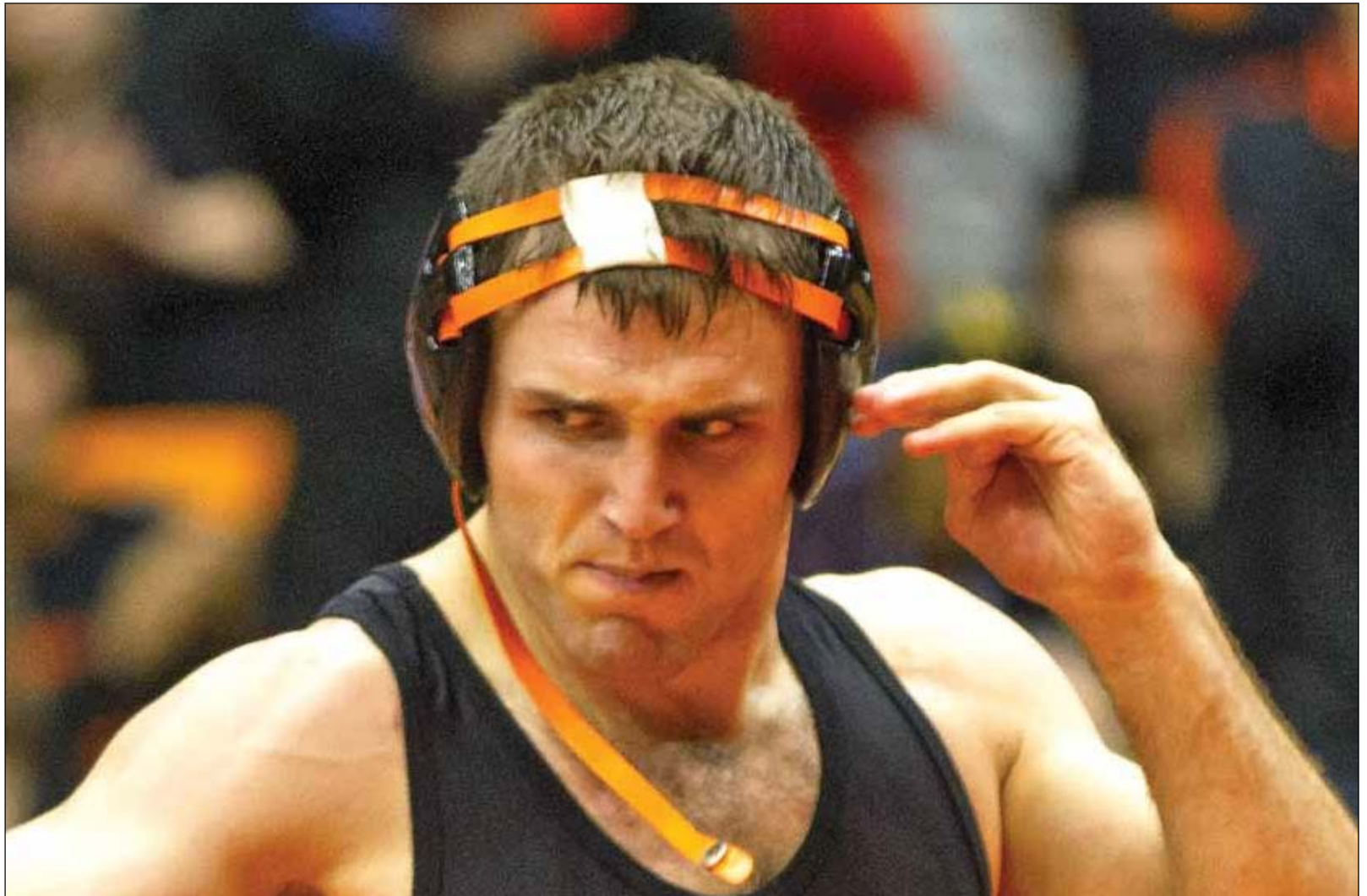
At practice on Monday, Robinson scolded Nelson for not shooting an open shot numerous times. In one instance, Nelson pump-faked, got his defender in the air, then passed to an open Olaf Schaftenaar, who knocked down a three.

Robinson didn't acknowledge Schaftenaar's make, only telling Nelson sternly, "That should have been you."

Nelson is third in the Pac-12 in 3-point field goal percentage (44.3 percent), but has attempted just five 3s in OSU's last two games, and has attempted 37 fewer 3s than teammate Ahmad Starks on the season.

By his own admission, Nelson has played too passively the last couple of weeks — and that's part of the reason why OSU has started Pac-12 play 0-3.

See GARRETT|page 5



JOHN ZHANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior Ty Vinson reacts after pinning Michigan's Jordan Thomas at Gill Coliseum Dec. 16, 2012. Despite a hamstring injury, Vinson will try to improve on last year's second-place finish in the Pac-12 Tournament.

A different kind of leader

■ Oregon State senior Ty Vinson has become a leader in his final year, still looking to get healthy for Pac-12 season

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Ty Vinson is not your typical leader.

He's not NFL linebacker Ray Lewis screaming and dancing before a game, or NBA guard Kobe Bryant berating teammates after mistakes.

But even though Vinson, a senior, isn't the most vocal wrestler on the No. 13 Oregon State wrestling team, his leadership has made an impact.

So much so that the senior from Great Falls, Mont., was selected a team captain — one of five OSU wrestlers receiving the honor — by head coach Jim Zalesky before the season, and has proven to be worthy in every way.

"The biggest thing is just experience in the room," Vinson said. "Lead by example, maybe not always vocally, but to show the younger guys the ropes, and hopefully they follow us seniors and continue to build this program."

Still, the 184-pounder knows when his team needs a lift. A perfect example came in OSU's opening dual of the season against No. 18 Michigan.

Trailing 21-6 with only three wrestlers remaining, Vinson stepped up.

After falling behind in what looked like a lost match, the senior pulled a lightning-quick reversal, pinning his opponent. He followed the victory with uncharacteristic screams of encouragement.

Though Oregon State's bid for a comeback fell three points short, there's no denying the spark Vinson provided.

"He's been really good for us this year," Zalesky said. "He sets a good example for the young guys and really works in here. He's going to be big [at

See VINSON|page 6



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Freshman guard Jamie Weisner scored 22 points in Tuesday night's Civil War victory for Oregon State.

OSU 63, Oregon 53

Weisner's 22 leads OSU in Civil War victory Tuesday night

■ OSU women's basketball seals the school's first Civil War victory of the 2012-13 academic year

By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

EUGENE — The Oregon State women's basketball team nabbed the Beavers' first Civil War victory for any sport since the school year began in September.

OSU defeated the Ducks in Eugene on Tuesday night, 63-53.

An amped-up Eugene crowd led UO (2-15, 0-5 Pac-12) to the first four points of the game, but that lead was fleeting. The Beavers (8-9, 2-3) fired back and used a 12-0 run over the next five minutes to give themselves a lead they would never give back.

"This team has a lot of heart," said head coach Scott Rueck. "And I could tell from shootaround today that they were dialed in. It's something about this game, they know what the Civil War means and stands for, and they treated this game with respect."

Freshman guard Jamie Weisner scored a game-high 22 points on 7-of-16 shooting and was 4-for-9 from 3-point territory. She continues to build on her already impressive freshman campaign. Earlier this week she was named the Pac-12 Freshman of the Week. If this Civil War was any indication, she could be in line for another.

"We're kind of used to the fact that Jamie's just going to be Jamie," Rueck said. "We really needed her performance today. I thought she helped us all relax early by hitting shots, and then we just kept her outside."

On defense, the Beavers rallied around the efforts of senior center Patricia Bright, who registered six blocks.

"[Bright] was huge for us," Rueck said. "She was, probably, overall the player of the game. She skewed their offensive attack. She slowed down Jillian [Alleyne] on the inside, which is not an easy task."

Alleyne, Oregon's own freshman star, was averaging 15 points and 13 rebounds

See WOMEN'S HOOPS|page 6



Men's Basketball Power Rankings



By Alex Crawford
The Daily Barometer

1. UCLA (14-3, 4-0 Pac-12)

It may seem predictable to put the team at the top of the conference standings at No. 1 in the power rankings, but UCLA is the most dominant team in the conference. The only team that matches the Bruins' talent level is Arizona — and the Wildcats already dropped one conference game (should have been two).

2. Arizona (15-1, 3-1)

The Wildcats' conference record should be 2-2 — after a controversial win against Colorado — and they barely scraped by a dismal Utah team. The Wildcats are still a NCAA Tournament team, but need to turn up the octane as Pac-12 play continues.

3. Oregon (14-2, 3-0)

Along with ASU, Oregon has been the biggest surprise in the conference. The Ducks' win over Arizona legiti-

mized their claim for a NCAA Tournament bid.

4. Washington (11-5, 3-0)

The 3-0 start to conference play is nice, but Washington's wins were against opponents with a combined 3-8 Pac-12 record. We'll see how the Huskies fare once they play some of the better squads.

5. Arizona State (14-3, 3-1)

The Sun Devils have already exceeded last season's win total (10-21), but will face a stiff test when they take on their rival, the No. 7 Arizona Wildcats, on Saturday.

6. Colorado (11-5, 1-3)

Colorado's conference record doesn't reflect its overall capabilities. The Buffaloes upset the then-No. 3 Wildcats back on Jan. 3, but the bucket was incorrectly called off. I expect the Buffaloes to turn it around.

7. California (10-6, 2-2)

The Golden Bears have beaten the teams they should have beaten, and lost to the teams they were expected to lose to. That doesn't make for a great team, but it does make them better than the five teams below them.

8. Stanford (10-7, 1-3)

The Cardinal have been highly inconsistent this season and are shooting a conference-worst 40.7 percent from the field.

9. Oregon State (10-6, 0-3)

The Beavers have failed to stop anyone defensively to open up Pac-12 play — giving up a conference-high 69.4 points per game. On the flip side, OSU is fourth in the Pac-12 in scoring offense. If they can figure out how to close that gap, the Beavers will start winning some games.

10. USC (7-10, 2-2)

Five of the Trojans' losses have come against teams currently ranked in the top 25. Also, despite their surprising 2-2 start to conference play, they just fired their head coach. This is a team in turmoil.

11. Utah (8-8, 0-4)

They say a win is a win and a loss is a loss, but I have to give Utah some credit for only losing its first three conference games by a combined eight points — against three of the top five Pac-12 teams.

12. Washington State (9-7, 0-3)

The Cougars' offense is abysmal, averaging a conference-low 63.5 points per game. On the bright side, senior forward Brock Motum is having a career year, averaging 19.8 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

GARRETT

Continued from page 4

"I haven't been as aggressive as I have been [in the past]," Nelson said of his performance in losses to Oregon, Arizona State and Arizona.

In those three losses, Nelson was aggressive early on — scoring nine points in the first 14:56 against Oregon, three points in the first 4:34 vs. ASU, five points in the first 6:06 vs. UA — only to disappear for large stretches thereafter. Which makes his numbers (18 points versus UO, 15 versus UA) a bit misleading.

Nelson's recent mid-game scoring droughts are as follows:

- Against UO: From 4:36 of the first half to 1:16 of the second half (23:20 total) — three points (1-6 FG)

- Against ASU: From 15:24 of the first half to 1:31 of the second half (33:53 total) — one point (0-4 FG)

- Against UA: From 13:54 of the first half to 7:28 of the second half (26:26 total) — two points (1-4 FG)

By the time Nelson has reasserted himself, it's been too late: 12 of his 41

Nelson's recent mid-game scoring droughts

Against UO: 3 points (1-6 FG) in 23:20

Against ASU: 1 point (0-4 FG) in 33:53

Against UA: 2 points (1-4 FG) in 26:26

Coach [Craig Robinson] has been saying that me passing a lot is actually being selfish, and I felt like me shooting a lot is being selfish.

Roberto Nelson
Junior guard

points in those three losses came with less than two minutes left and OSU down by at least nine points.

All three games got away from OSU midway through the second half when Nelson wasn't taking it upon himself to score.

"We've been really close in some of these games, where somebody needed to take over, and I haven't been that guy, and [Robinson] thinks that can be me," Nelson said. "He's really been on me about that."

Part of me wonders if Nelson truly believes he can be "the guy" when facing stiff competition, which would explain his passiveness.

Though he scoffed at the question from the beginning of this column, the numbers suggest Nelson plays much better when the lights aren't as bright.

In 31 career games versus nonconference opponents, Nelson has averaged 12.4 points per contest, reached double-figures 19 times and scored at least 20 points six times.

In 45 career games versus Pac-12 opponents, Nelson has averaged 8.4 points per contest, reached double-figures 18 times and scored at least 20 points once.

Another potential reason for Nelson's passiveness?

He seems to get discouraged when his shots aren't falling — as opposed to, say, Starks.

After a nonconference game earlier this season, Robinson said Nelson didn't play very well because he missed a layup on the Beavers' first possession and never fully recovered from that.

Nelson admitted to me that maybe this used to be the case "in the past, but now, if I want to be aggressive, I'll come out and be aggressive and stay aggressive."

Good, because a scorer's job is to score. "I'm going to start listening [to Robinson]," Nelson continued. "That's what I want to hear, so I'm hyped about it."

Nelson said all the right things on Monday.

Was it all an act, or is the passiveness really behind him?

Grady Garrett, managing editor
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VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Roberto Nelson admits he's been a bit passive lately, and understands that must change.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 4

coming into the game. With Bright and freshman forward Deven Hunter defending her, Alleyne was limited to just seven points on a poor shooting night, going 2-for-14 from the field. As a team, the Beavers held the Ducks to just 26 percent shooting for the game.

The game was not without its tense moments, however. After climbing their way to leads as large as 24 points, the Beavers' offense began to slow, and the Ducks mounted a comeback effort.

With the score at 50-31, the Ducks scored seven straight before an unlikely four-point play revitalized the crowd and cut the Beavers' lead to just eight points with several minutes left.

"I guess there was a little more scoreboard pressure," Weisner said of the closing minutes. "But we stayed calm through it."

Every time the Ducks gained a little momentum, the Beavers had an answer. With the game still to be decided at 57-50, Bright came up clutch with a tough and-one inside basket. She drained the free throw to put the game

on ice.

"We knew [the Ducks] were going nowhere." Rueck said. "We knew they were down big against UCLA a week ago and battled back against UCLA and made it a game. We knew it was going to be a war to the finish."

Oregon State will enjoy today off after this win before it begins to prepare for the Ducks again. UO will visit Corvallis on Sunday, with tipoff set for 2 p.m.

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter
On Twitter @MitchIsHere
sports@dailybarometer.com



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU senior center Patricia Bright's and-one play in the late minutes sealed the victory for the Beavers in Tuesday night's Civil War game in Eugene.

VINSON

Continued from page 4

Pac-12 Championships] and nationals."

His leadership extends beyond the mat. With everything that goes into the sport — strict diets to make weight, tireless practices and endless training, even outside the wrestling room — it's no surprise the athletes develop a bond with one another.

This year's senior class has formed relationships that are even more special than the norm.

"Me and Ty were roommates for a couple of years, we were in the dorms together and we're best friends," said fellow senior Mike Mangrum. "He's hilarious, I love being around him. It's almost like we're brothers now."

Though he wasn't named a team captain until the start of the year, Vinson has been leading by example ever since the end of last year. Almost a year later, Vinson still hasn't forgotten that his season ended abruptly after a 0-2 showing at the NCAA Tournament in 2012.

"I had a pretty bitter taste after nationals last year," Vinson said.

But the disappointment of last year motivated him.

"We all worked really hard in the off-season, basically didn't have an off-season because we were busting our tails the whole time," Vinson said. "We had one goal, and that was to be national champs."

The goal of becoming national champions isn't unique to Oregon State, but is something that was beginning to look obtainable after the Beavers' impressive showing at the Reno Tournament of Champions on Dec. 16.

The team finished first overall, and Vinson finished second in the competitive 184-pound weight class.

Unfortunately, Vinson sustained a hamstring injury early in the Midlands Championships and has been sidelined for the last three weeks.

"I feel like I was wrestling really well when I got injured," Vinson said. "That was kind of upsetting because I felt like I was finally wrestling how I wanted."

While the injury isn't season-ending, it will keep Vinson out for at least two more weeks, and will likely linger for the remainder of the season.

"We want him back for the end of the year, but it's important not to push him," Zalesky said. "These duals are important, but it's more important that [he is] ready for the end of the year."

"Wrestling hurt is tough," Mangrum added. "You just have to try and wrestle like nothing's wrong, but it's not easy."

Despite the setback, Vinson remains optimistic with clear goals.

"[A national championship] is what we're aiming for, both as a team and individually," Vinson said. "You've got to make goals before that, to get to that point, but I just want to take it one goal at a time. The first goal on that list is getting healthy."

The Beavers are eager for Vinson to get back on the mat for one final run at a title before he graduates.

While guys like Mangrum, Chad Hanke, RJ Pena and Scott Sakaguchi draw a lot of the attention, OSU knows how vital Vinson will be in the Pac-12 and NCAA Championships.

Vinson surprised many by finishing second at the Pac-12 Tournament — before his disappointing end at the NCAAs — and looks poised to make a run in his last chance.

"He's going to be a lot bigger than people expect," Mangrum said. "He's been wrestling really well. He's going to surprise some people."

Andrew Kilstrom, sports reporter
On Twitter @AndrewKilstrom
sports@dailybarometer.com

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Oprah interview won't reduce sanctions against Armstrong, officials say

It will take more than a television interview to reduce sanctions against Lance Armstrong, the World Anti-Doping Agency said Tuesday as Oprah Winfrey spoke out about her interview with the disgraced cyclist.

"Only when Mr. Armstrong makes a full confession under oath — and tells the anti-doping authorities all he knows about doping activities — can any legal and proper process for him to seek any reopening or reconsideration of his lifetime ban commence," agency Director General David Howman said.

Armstrong came "ready" for the interview Monday with Winfrey, the long-time TV talk show host said Tuesday. The interview will air in two parts, Thursday night and Friday night, on Winfrey's OWN cable network and the Internet, she said.

Speaking with her close friend Gayle King on "CBS This Morning," Winfrey would not give specific quotes from the interview. But she appeared to confirm multiple media reports that the former seven-time Tour de France champion used the occasion to acknowledge having used performance-enhancing drugs.

Asked whether she thought it was difficult for him to "come

clean" to her, Winfrey responded, "Yes. I think the entire interview was difficult."

Word of what Armstrong apparently told Winfrey is accelerating calls by anti-doping agencies for the disgraced cyclist to come clean to them about all he knows.

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency accused Armstrong in October of involvement in a sophisticated doping program while he was a professional cyclist. The world governing body for cycling, the International Cycling Union, stripped Armstrong of his seven Tour de France titles following the report. He's also been banned from the sport for life.

Winfrey said the former cyclist was forthcoming in the exhausting and intense interview taped Monday in Armstrong's hometown of Austin, Texas.

"We were mesmerized and riveted by some of his answers," she told CBS.

While the interview was revealing, Winfrey said, his demeanor surprised her. "He did not come clean in the manner that I expected." She didn't elaborate.

Winfrey said her team and Armstrong's camp had originally agreed not to leak details of the interview, and that she

was surprised to find that not long after the interview, news reports were saying part of what Armstrong told her had "already been confirmed."

It was not immediately clear why Armstrong apparently chose to acknowledge doping after years of vigorous denials.

Juliet Macur, the New York Times reporter who broke the news on January 4 that Armstrong was considering an admission of doping, said he is too driven to accept life without sports.

"He has had (several months) to think about how he is lonely, how he doesn't have the adulation of fans at the finish line and nobody to beat right now," she said. "And it's driving him nuts."

Armstrong has been seeking to participate in triathlons sanctioned by U.S. Olympic authorities. Armstrong excelled at triathlons as a teenager and went back to the sport after retiring from cycling. He has been banned from officially sanctioned events.

Paul Willerton, who raced with Armstrong in the early 1990s, said any confession would be "just a starting point" for the cycling star.

"There are a lot of people still lying," Willerton said, naming former Armstrong consultant

Dr. Michele Ferrari, and Johan Bruyneel, the one-time director of Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team. "These guys are still perpetrating the lies and deception that Lance ruled over, and Lance holds the keys. He wants his control back, and he desperately wants to be liked by the American public. And you can't have it all."

The USADA suspended Ferrari for life in July, naming him as part of a large-scale doping conspiracy. Bruyneel is battling similar charges by the agency and said in October that he was "stunned" its findings on Armstrong revealed details of the allegations against him.

Meanwhile, fallout continued over legal wrangling concerning doping and Armstrong's involvement in the Postal Service team.

The New York Times had reported that Armstrong was planning to testify against several powerful people in the sport of cycling who may have facilitated doping. The newspaper, citing one person close to the situation, also said he was planning to testify against officials from the International Cycling Union.

A source with knowledge of the situation denied the reports.

Then there is a whistleblower lawsuit filed in 2010 by Floyd Landis, a former U.S. Postal rider. In the suit Landis accuses the team's former management of defrauding the government of millions of dollars because the team management knew about the drug use and didn't do anything.

A source familiar with the matter confirmed to CNN that lawyers for Armstrong are in discussions with the Justice Department regarding the

case. The government has until Thursday to intervene, not intervene or ask for an extension, the source said.

The Justice Department declined Tuesday to comment on potential civil action against Armstrong, saying the whistleblower suit is under court seal.

A spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service told CNN it could not discuss any of the legal issues associated with Armstrong and their prior relationship.

- CNN

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Hard

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

Yesterday's Solution

Widow of Colorado theater shooting victim sues psychiatrist

The widow of a victim killed in last year's Colorado movie theater shooting is suing the accused gunman's psychiatrist and the university where she works.

The psychiatrist should have advised police to apprehend suspect James Holmes weeks before the theater rampage, Chantel Blunk said in a civil lawsuit filed in federal court.

Blunk's 26-year-old husband, Jonathan, was one of 12 people slain in the July 20 shooting.

Psychiatrist Dr. Lynne Fenton, who works at the University of Colorado and saw Holmes as a patient, "knew that James Holmes was dangerous" and "had a duty to use reasonable care to protect the public at large from James Holmes," according to the lawsuit.

An attorney representing Fenton could not be immediately reached for comment Tuesday. Jacque Montgomery, a spokeswoman for the University of Colorado Denver, said officials there were aware of the lawsuit and had received notice that 11 others could be filed.

"The University of Colorado Denver has nothing but sympathy for the victims of the Aurora Theater Shooting and their families, but in our initial review of this case, the University believes this lawsuit is not well-founded legally or factually," Montgomery said in a written statement.

On June 11 — more than five weeks before the shooting — Holmes told Fenton that "he fantasized about killing a lot of people," the lawsuit says.

But according to the lawsuit, when a

police officer asked whether Holmes should be placed on a psychiatric hold for 72 hours, Fenton "rejected the idea."

The lawsuit accuses Fenton of negligence and said the university is also liable.

In August, Fenton testified in court that her contact with Holmes ended on July 11. She said she later contacted campus police because she was "so concerned" about what happened during her last meeting with him, but she declined to detail what bothered her.

Holmes, a 25-year-old former doctoral student in neuroscience, faces 166 charges, including murder, attempted murder and weapons offenses, tied to the rampage during a screening of "Batman: The Dark Knight Rises."

- CNN

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

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THURSDAY

JAN. 17
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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Senate passes 'ADA Act'

Senate puts 'ADA Act' to rest, establishes Town Hall location, announces "Wear the Square" meeting

By Ricky Zipp
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With a full house in the Native American Room of the Memorial Union, ASOSU passed the "Resolution to Complete a Comprehensive Assessment and Transition Plan in Order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act." A wait, that was nearly as long as the act's name, is coming to an end.

Representative Saul Boulanger, a co-sponsor of the bill who has been working on it since October 2012, thanked the Senate enthusiastically once it passed.

After complaints of the resolutions complexity in the last meetings of fall term, Senator Lubna Kahn and the student government committee set out to clarify the resolution and brought it forth Tuesday night for its second reading.

Senator Dylan Hinrichs reiterated the importance of the resolution and how it "definitely needed to happen." He went on to say that as student representatives, they are to act in the best interests of the students and "the best interests [of students] is that OSU does comply and fix the campus."

However, the "ADA Act" still faced a series of complications in last night's meetings. Questions arose about the timeline requested by the resolution, which asks for an internal assessment of campus and the completion of a transition plan by June 30, 2014. Other questions were brought up by Senator Terra Setzler regarding a presentation by the university to ASOSU, asking if there was any support or interest to include this aspect into the resolution. The floor was yielded to

Boulanger, who addressed the thoughts of expanding the resolution.

"What we did [with this version of the "ADA Act"] was simplify it with a clear, concise purpose," Boulanger said. "The whole point is to get the ball rolling."

Discussions were broken up with two failed attempts by Hinrichs to end discussion. Hinrichs sought clarification on rules for majority vote divisions of voice votes requiring a roll call voter person by person, and an off subject amendment by Senator Madison Parker clearing up language in the resolution.

Luck was found by Senator Hinrichs' third attempt to end discussion and the bill went up for vote, passing 11-0-1. This will not be the end of the road yet for HR 04.01. The House and the Senate passed two different versions of the bill, due to the changes made once moved to the student government committee.

So the long life will continue to a co-committee between the House and the Senate to clarify the discrepancies between the two versions and then sign the resolution in.

Aside from the passing of the ADA act, a few announcements were made regarding future events that will be happening in the next week, and William Peachrock was sworn in as a proxy.

Before the resolution was discussed, Setzler announced the times and location had been locked down for the student town hall meeting that was discussed at last week's meetings. The town hall will be held Jan. 22 as planned in the Native American Long House from 5-7 p.m.

Vice President Dan Cushing also announced a meeting that will be happening regarding the "Wear the Square" campaign t from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Native American Longhouse.

“What we did [with this version of the “ADA Act”] was simplify it with a clear, concise purpose. The whole point is to get the ball rolling.”

Saul Boulanger
ASOSU House Representative

Ricky Zipp, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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