



SPORTS, PAGE 4:

**OSU BASEBALL
DROPS FIRST
GAME OF SEASON**



Terminus reprises Corvallis classic

■ **Matthew Otten, owner, talks about building's history, plans for the restaurant's future**

By Kyle Reed

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Light from an aged Lucite chandelier illuminated the old train station, a remnant from years past.

"Feast your eyes on the 1980s," Matthew Otten said, flipping on a light switch.

Otten, owner of Terminus, had difficulties erasing the building's past when he opened the restaurant in July 2011. It is located in the same building that housed Michael's Landing, a popular seafood and steak restaurant, for 20 years.

"When we first opened, we weren't even going to mention Michael's Landing," Otten said. "We said, 'We all know that we are there, but we're not even going to mention it, and we're going to reset the place.'"

Their initial reception was met with a flood of nostalgic regulars from the old restaurant.

"Our customer base for the first eight months was all Michael's Landing people," Otten said. "Unfortunately, we followed them off a cliff. We gave them what they wanted, but they'd only come every three months, and a place this size, you've got to have people here every day."

Changes were necessary for the business to profit.

"We decided to stop trying to chase them, basically stop giving them exactly what they wanted and go for a younger audience," Otten said. "We simplified the menu significantly, turned the music up louder and went back to wearing jeans, T-shirts and sneakers, and just started having a lot more fun."

As a result, Terminus saw less of the Michael's Landing crowd and more college students and professors.

Terminus' menu offers a wide array of dishes, many of which are priced at \$5. Some popular choices include crab



cakes, fish and chips, calamari steak on a bed of rice and roasted beet salad with goat cheese.

Aside from the menu, they made other renovations to disassociate Terminus from the building's rich history. The pink rolling chairs and much of the brass was removed, as well as the pink pastel colors.

"It was very '80s, what we call '80s hunters' club motif," Otten said. "We modernized it the best we could — we changed the colors, we reupholstered all of the booths and we put different lighting in, just to make it look a little

more modern."

The history of the building extends even beyond the opening of Michael's Landing. Built in 1911 as a train station, it was moved to its current location at the riverfront after the community pooled its resources when the building was slated for demolition.

"It was a big thing for the town, they just put it up on a flatbed truck and drove it through town, and they took down stop lights and street signs to move it," Otten said. "It was really a production, we still get people coming in — we've got pictures here and there



MITCH LEA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Michael Cunningham works at Terminus, located on NW 2nd Street. The restaurant replaced Corvallis staple, Michael's Landing, in 2011.

— and they'll point and say, 'Oh yeah, that's the back of my head there, back when I had more hair.'"

Before it was a restaurant and after it was a train station, the building spent some years as a police station.

"We still get people coming in every now and again and saying, 'Yeah, I was booked here and had to stay a night in jail when I was breaking some church windows or stole a bike,'" Otten said.

Getting rid of this background is no easy task.

"People still think that this is Michael's Landing," Otten said. "It

has been difficult for us to shake the ghost of Michael's Landing, which is why we have been looking for a smaller spot downtown."

Upon moving to a new location, Otten plans to further distance Terminus from Michael's Landing by keeping the same food, but changing the environment.

"Obviously when you move into an old train station you kind of have to take the shape of your container," Otten said.

Kyle Reed, news reporter
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Whipping up a batch of professional brewers

■ **OSU to offer a series of brewing courses for professionals this summer**

By Vinay Ramakrishnan

THE DAILY BAROMETER

This summer, Oregon State University will offer a series of brewing courses, mostly targeted toward professionals. The courses offered will include a

sensory testing course, a beer analysis course and a brewing entrepreneurship course.

Both the sensory testing and beer analysis courses are targeted toward professionals working in the brewing industry. The beer analysis course will be on the Corvallis campus, with an online section, while the sensory testing course will have two sections offered in Portland and Bend.

Students must be 21 years of age or older to

enroll in the courses, which are separate from one another and carry no credit value.

"We felt that the demand would be very high," said Chris LaBelle, director of OSU professional and noncredit education. "OSU is home to one of the two fermentation science brewing programs in the nation. The other is at the University of California, Davis."

In order to confirm high demand for the courses, professional and noncredit education conducted extensive market research.

"We assembled a spreadsheet of most of the breweries in the [United States]," LaBelle said. "We had staff calling breweries one-by-one, informing them of the upcoming courses."

By contacting breweries nationwide, PNE found that there indeed was high demand.

"Employees of breweries nationwide were eager to come to Oregon to experience the craft brewing culture," LaBelle said.

Tom Shellhammer, professor of fermentation science at OSU, will teach all of the courses except for the brewing entrepreneurship course.

Joining him in teaching the beer analysis and sensory testing courses will be Jeff Clawson, manager of OSU's pilot plant brewery, and Daniel Vollmer, a graduate student in food science and technology. Both Shellhammer and Clawson are extremely well recognized around the country.

"Brewers from around the nation know of Tom



The Wiegand Hall pilot plant brewery will offer summer students hands-on access in a non-credit beer analysis course.

MITCH LEA
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The lunch club

■ **Taiwanese student bridges international, domestic students at 'OSU Lunch Club'**

By Maddy Duthie

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BAROMETER

Daniel Chuang, a junior in finance and entrepreneurship from Taiwan, is not satisfied with simply earning a diploma. He is on a mission that is building a legacy on campus.

Chuang's story begins like many other international students'. He arrived in Corvallis three years ago, knowing next to no one and wanting to meet more Americans.

"I was suffering to learn English," Chuang said.

He often stayed in his room learning English on weekends instead of socializing.

After two years of making connections, he realized he knew many Americans and international students and felt a responsibility to bring them together. This led him to start up an informal weekly lunch in September with five friends. The group has since multiplied to between 30 to 50 weekly attendees.

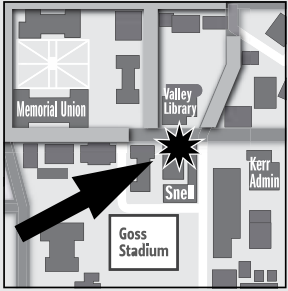
The overall pool of those invited on

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Final senate meeting for winter term

ASOSU supports Sustainability, Student Media and votes down 'Opposition to Tuition Hikes'

By Ricky Zipp
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Tuesday night, the Associated Students of Oregon State University senate passed two pieces of legislation but held off on the "Resolution to Oppose Tuition Hikes," which has already made its way through the house of representatives.

The first bill heard by the senate was the "Bill to adopt the Oregon Higher Education Sustainability Conference Vision." Senator Rhianna Taniguchi presented the bill to ASOSU. Taniguchi also co-wrote the bill with four others from the University of Oregon, Southern Oregon University and Linfield College.

The bill was created during the 2013 Oregon Higher Education Sustainability Conference and addresses sustainability goals of the organization.

Some of these goals, according to the bill, include, "embedded sustainability throughout curriculum in all departments; and an emphasis on active transportation, and a minimization of privately owned vehicles."

The senators discussed the relevancy and range of their authority to pass leg-

islation that demanded action plans that were out of their jurisdiction. One action within the list was the requirement of all major programs to create a class addressing environmental problems and needs.

After a small discussion, Madison Parker, senator, put forth an amendment which struck the action plan so the bill would read as "ASOSU will partner with and expect our institutions leadership to advocate for the vision outlined by OHSC toward a true culture of sustainability."

This amendment was passed along with the bill.

The "Student Multimedia Services Support Solution Resolution" was also passed by the senate Tuesday. This resolution supports Student Multimedia Services effort for funding, which is currently a request of \$1.2 million. This will help the program purchase new equipment and also help in its operations.

This funding was requested through the technological resource funds due to the increase in the demands of students and the use of technology, and the decrease in their equipment inventory.

ASOSU's action will be in the form of a letter of support and will be included in student media's technology resource fund submission.

Finally, the "Resolution to Oppose Tuition Hikes" — which began in the house and was passed to the senate — was voted down. Senators Thomas Bancroft, Tyler Hogan, Kevin Coffey, Parker and Taniguchi were all in agreement that the bill was written poorly and should not be passed.

"I agree with [the resolution's] sentiments," Parker said. "But I do not believe it is reflected in its presentation."

The senate took a vote, and with three abstentions, it was voted down 0-8.

The only other business of the evening was the first reading of "The Sarman Bill" which strikes the position description and title of "Congressional Secretary" due to redundancies in the ASOSU statutes.

The bill will be voted on the first week of spring term as the senate will not meet during finals week.

Ricky Zipp, news reporter
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"I agree with [the resolution's] sentiments, but I do not believe it is reflected in its presentation."

Madison Parker
ASOSU senator

LUNCH CLUB

Continued from page 1

the OSU Lunch Club's Facebook event page surpasses 250 people, due largely to Chuang's outgoing personality, passion for bringing people together and unwavering dedication to his friends through social networking.

According to the current INTO OSU brochure, Oregon State University is home to more than 1,800 international students, with 89 different countries represented in the student body.

The international student population increased by 38 percent in 2011, according to data released by university relations and marketing. With such a growing presence on campus, this community's well-being is vital to the health of the university. Chuang invests his own time and effort to that initiative.

The OSU lunch club kicked off its second term in January. International and American students alike are invited to come, eat and socialize from 12 to 2 p.m. each Friday.

Meeting spots have included the Memorial Union food court, Marketplace West and the Southside Station at Arnold. This week, the club is back at Arnold.

Lunch club has students representing at least 13 countries: Japan, India, Russia, Taiwan, France, Saudi Arabia, Burma, Indonesia, Kenya, Gabon, Korea, China and the United States.

Chuang works as a marketing coordinator for Jim Kuhlman, a real estate

agent with State Farm Insurance, who has come to know Chuang as amiable and accepting.

"Daniel's a social genius; he likes to pull people together," Kuhlman said, "He's absolutely fearless in terms of meeting people and inviting them. He'll be successful, I have no doubt, if in business, or whatever else he ventures into. And he's a pleasure to be around."

Chuang's vision is to help international students academically, and to build social networking for the future. He says he hopes these friendships within the clubs will create opportunities for more students to travel internationally, and to host one another in their native countries.

Chuang hopes for mutual learning of languages and cultures. One long-term vision of his is to bridge family businesses in the Middle East and Asia.

He notes that many international students come from wealthy families who own large businesses, and envisions students bringing their businesses together through social media, and possibly offering each other job opportunities in the future.

One moment of inspiration for Chuang occurred when he saw his professor eating lunch alone at the Memorial Union.

"I thought, 'Am I too afraid to talk?'" Chuang said. "Why not eat together and build a social network?"

He now makes sure to invite professors to attend the club as well, for academic advice as well as socializing.

Chuang is more than a party-thrower,



COURTESY OF MADDIE DUTHIE | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The OSU lunch club is now reaching the end of its second term. The club began with a turnout of five and now has as many as 50 people.

though. For those in who stayed Corvallis over winter break, he used social media to regularly gather and engage people who couldn't travel home, so that no one would have to be alone.

When school is in session, he organizes events geared to help international students with internships and public speaking, and he provides resources for his peers to set them up for success in college and beyond.

He rallies groups to attend OSU campus events, connecting international students

with OSU After Dark at Dixon Recreation Center, basketball games, Career Services events and even happenings in the greater Corvallis community.

"You should go out and see more different worlds that you can't really see right now," Chuang said. "Stop by sometime to our OSU Lunch Club. It's just where you have lunch, and hang out with your friends. Once you come, most people cannot stop coming."

Maddy Duthie, contributor
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Editorial

Reform ASOSU

With an election looming, reform of ASOSU should be a topic candidates consider and include in their campaigns. We have been watching and covering ASOSU for several years, and we have come up with a few ideas of our own.

The system is not broken and does not need to be completely disbanded or removed. But updating and changing some of the operations and procedures of student government would be a great step toward increasing its relevancy and usefulness to the student body.

1. Make the legislature unicameral.

There is no reason why ASOSU should be a bicameral government based on the United States Congress. While a bicameral legislature makes sense on the federal level in some ways, it does not for a student government that only has 7.5 percent of the student body voting in elections. Add in that most current legislators are appointed and not elected, and you can see the problem.

Having too many seats in two different chambers of government creates a problem of not having enough interested students participating in student government. But because these seats need to be filled, speakers and vice presidents have done everything from appointing their friends or their fraternity brothers, to letting seats remain vacant. Instead of including more student voices, this larger legislature actually limits the diversity of student voices.

Creating a single, smaller chamber will allow the student body to vote for people the people who will sit on it. Maybe have a senate of only 12 people, with the student body at large in charge of electing them. This would make senate positions competitive and would make those involved have a bigger stake in decision making.

2. Stop singing the "Alma Mater."

If the senate and house meet 30 times a year, and spend five minutes at each session either arguing about whether to sing the "Alma Mater," or arguing and then singing, it adds up to about 300 minutes annually. We are busy, and that's a huge chunk of our time wasted watching the slow machinations of Robert's Rules or listening to a bunch of off-tune political science majors.

We are all for tradition, but we can keep our listening of the "Alma Mater" limited to when it is played by the carillon in the Memorial Union at 5 p.m. Just get rid of it — we know you hate singing it and we hate listening to you sing it.

3. Downsize task force directors.

There is a row of usually empty desks in Snell Hall that should be occupied by ASOSU's task force directors. While some may do some important things, their accountability is low and many slide by, collecting paychecks and not accomplishing much. If ASOSU's greatest impact is in influencing administration decisions and lobbying the legislature, then the ASOSU cabinet should devote its energies toward those. Little projects here and there are nice, but students want their student leaders to impact big decisions and to represent us at the table.

ASOSU isn't completely broken — and we have more ideas — but some things need to change. The different branches need roles and responsibilities, and need to earn their keep. Otherwise, student government truly is worthless.

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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Oregon should follow Washington's lead with wolf management

The Washington state Senate has passed a bill that would allow ranchers to shoot wolves without a permit, according to The Oregonian. This bill clears the red tape surrounding the topic of wolf-livestock interactions. Before this bill, a wolf had to be in the act of attacking a rancher's livestock, and the rancher could only acquire a permit once the state confirmed lethal take of livestock has been occurring at a rate necessary for the lethal take of wolves.

The bill must now pass the state's House, where it will face steep opposition. Critics argue that the bill undermines years of conservation work, and will only work toward the ultimate eradication of the wolves in Washington. With careful planning, this may not be the case.

This bill will allow the ranchers to defend their livestock in ways that were previously barred. Wolves have become predators to livestock and have cost ranchers time, energy and money to fix the issue of wolf predation. They also faced an array of regulations, which prevented them from defending their investments. Now ranchers can freely shoot any wolf that is preying on their livestock.

The state of Oregon should follow Washington's lead. Wolves are

the first fatal wolf attack on a human on the North American continent, according to NBC News.

While these attacks are years apart, they add to the dynamics of the necessities of wolf management.

Washington state's recent wolf management actions are the correct ones. Ranchers need to be able to defend their livestock, regardless if a wolf-hunting season is implemented, such as in Idaho. Many see this as undermining the conservation efforts of environmentalist organizations. The real issue is that we have not properly managed wolf populations, and the price for this mismanagement is wolf populations detrimental to livestock and prey-animal populations.

By implementing these new laws, it will allow Washington to control the wolf population. However, critics argue these new laws will lead to wolf hunting seasons, and ultimately, the eradication of wolves. This is not true.

Wolf management, like any kind of predator or wildlife management program, is carefully planned and executed to manage the numbers of the targeted species. This is to eliminate the possibility of the targeted species affecting the populations of other animals in the area.

Wolves have long been accused

Tyler Pike



An Advocate for Agriculture

becoming a significant problem in eastern Oregon, and it is clear with wolves — such as the wolf designated OR7, whose journey took him from northeastern Oregon to southern Oregon, through central Oregon and into northern California — that wolves migrate and do not always stay in their intended location.

Considering the implications of wolf migration, and OR7's journey, one could lead to assume that wolf relocation practices may not work as intended. Nonlethal methods prove ineffective in many cases, and only require more work, money and time investments for ranchers.

In 2010, a wolf attack in Alaska, which resulted in the death of a special education teacher, added to the call for stricter wolf management, according to the Alaska Department of Fish and Wildlife.

An additional fatal attack in 2006, which resulted in Kenton Joel Carnegie's death in northern Saskatchewan, was confirmed as

Wolves are becoming a significant problem in eastern Oregon, and it is clear ... that wolves migrate and do not always stay in their intended location.

the Alaska Department of Fish and Wildlife.

An additional fatal attack in 2006, which resulted in Kenton Joel Carnegie's death in northern Saskatchewan, was confirmed as

In northeastern Oregon, wolves have been the annoyance of ranchers of numerous types of livestock. Oregon should work to streamline the wolf management practice.

of being harmful to prey populations, such as elk and deer. With the implementation of these new management practices, the benefits will be a decreased likelihood of livestock and prey predation. These practices will also allow ranchers to work around the red tape surrounding wolf predation on their livestock.

In northeastern Oregon, wolves have been the annoyance of ranchers of numerous types of livestock. Oregon should work to streamline the wolf management practice, and institute programs such as the one being proposed in Washington, and if necessary, institute wolf seasons.

These management practices will work to alleviate tension between ranchers and government institutions such as the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, will allow ranchers to manage wolves in a way that will help deter wolves from preying on cattle, and will work toward keeping wolves from affecting prey-animal populations.

Tyler Pike is a junior in agricultural sciences. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Pike can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

At Random by Ryan Mason



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RYAN MASON IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN.

Letter to the Editor

Response to McLain's March 12 column, "ASOSU should disband if it has students' interests at heart"

Maybe time for ASOSU to change


McLain is correct, at least on a number of points. While I disagree with his claim that ASOSU should disband, I agree that the ASOSU system is flawed and in need of ongoing improvement.

McLain is wise in reminding us that "tradition is not adequate bulwark against necessary change." ASOSU has undergone significant changes throughout its history and it continues to do so into the present day. For example, representation in the ASOSU Congress was not always as McLain describes it. In previous years, students were elected from their respective colleges in order to serve those specific constituency groups. For reasons that would take too long to explain here, that structure proved ineffective and student leaders reformed it to the present version. Perhaps it is in need of change yet again. The ASOSU Congress has discussed, through its institutionalized student town halls, ways of improving student representation. However, no viable solutions have emerged.

In sum, there are a number of changes — both minor and significant — that can and probably should be made to ASOSU. Perhaps even calling it "government" is a misnomer that confuses or derails ASOSU's most critical functions. I think McLain would agree that our collective values should shape the vision for how we choose to organize ourselves and from that, the structures, functions and processes that move us toward that vision. Students at OSU have a diverse array of experiences and values and I know that together, we can decide the method for achieving our best collective future.

DAN CUSHING
Senior in political science
ASOSU vice president

Beaver **Tweet** of the Day



"I may have only gotten honorable mention but according to my team I'm 1st team all beer league. #no6pack"

@RobertOohssuu55 Roberto Nelson

Grady Garrett

@gradygarrett

Inside OSU Basketball ...

OSU's Pac-12 Tournament chances

If you're coming here looking for a glimmer of hope, you're looking in the wrong place.

I'll be surprised if 12th-seeded Oregon State beats Colorado in today's Pac-12 Tournament and shocked if it matches last year's run to the semifinals.

Truth be told, I've felt all season long that the Beavers were capable of getting hot in March and winning a few games in Las Vegas if the matchups were right.

Problem is, the matchups couldn't be worse.

In Colorado, the Beavers face a team that's probably the third-most talented team in the Pac-12 and a team that won the Pac-12 Tournament last year. Oh, and you bet the Buffaloes will be anxious to avenge Saturday's 64-58 loss to OSU — the Beavers first-ever victory in Boulder, Colo.

Sure, the win gives OSU some momentum, but I would rather have seen the Buffaloes complete the regular-season sweep in hopes that they'd take the third matchup lightly.

Even if Colorado is without Andre Roberson (illness), the nation's leading rebounder, for the third straight game, I still think it will take OSU's best game to advance to the quarterfinals.

If the Beavers do advance to the quarters, they'll face Arizona — another dreadful matchup, considering the Wildcats beat OSU by 10 in Corvallis in January and are coming off a 15-point trouncing of ASU in their regular-season finale.

If the Beavers shock the world and advance to the semifinals, they'll face UCLA, Stanford or Arizona State. They're 0-4 against those three teams, with all four losses coming by at least eight points.

For what it's worth, you can blame Southern California for OSU's horrific

See GARRETT | page 5



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

USF pitcher Adam Cimber and catcher Ryan Matranga celebrate after knocking off No. 3 Oregon State Tuesday night at Goss Stadium. The loss was the Beavers' first of the season. The two teams square off again tonight at 5:35.

Beavers downed by the Dons

■ Perfect record snapped Tuesday night as No. 3 Oregon State baseball falls to USF

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After a 15-0 start to the season, Oregon State lost its first game of the season, 5-1, to the University of San Francisco Tuesday night at Goss Stadium.

Oregon State played its worst game of the season in every facet.

"The beat us in every aspect of the game," said head coach Pat Casey. "We didn't come to play. ... Everybody's going to give us their best effort and I expect us to give our best effort. We didn't play well in any aspect of the game and the result is you get beat."

While No. 3 Oregon State allowed a season-high five runs, it was a lack of offense that cost Oregon State a chance to move to 16-0.

Oregon State struggled mightily, recording only

one run — a home run from sophomore right fielder Dylan Davis in the sixth inning — and a season-low four hits. Even with three errors committed by USF, the Beavers were never able to capitalize.

"To come out and get four hits, I would say that's not a very competitive effort," Casey said. "We swung at pitches we shouldn't [have], and we didn't swing at pitches we should. They just outpitched us, outhit us, outplayed us."

USF sophomore left-hander Christian Cecilio dominated the Beavers, not allowing a hit through four innings. Following OSU's first hit of the game — an infield single by junior third baseman Jerad Casper — right-hander Haden Hinkle replaced Cecilio.

Hinkle was nearly as good, allowing Oregon State's only run over the next three innings, before right-hander Adam Cimber closed out the game with a save.

"They pitched really well," Davis said. "I think it

was just one of those days where they caught us off guard. They did a good job mixing up pitches and did what they had to do by keeping us off balance."

While San Francisco's pitchers were lights out, Oregon State was its own worst enemy Tuesday night.

"We beat ourselves out there," Davis said. "People just tried to do too much, maybe pressing a little bit. We got [away from] what we were doing in the first 15 games."

Offensively, the Dons struck early, taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The Dons tacked on another run in the third and two more in the seventh to secure the 5-1 win.

Junior right-hander Dan Child struggled in his fifth start of the year. Child allowed three runs in just two innings of work, giving up three walks, two hits and two wild pitches.

"He wasn't very sharp, that's for sure," Casey said.

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COMING SOON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Men's Basketball

@ Pac-12 Tournament

(vs. Colorado)

2:30 p.m., Las Vegas, Nev.

No. 3 Baseball vs. San Francisco

5:35 p.m., Corvallis

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

No. 23 Softball vs. New Mexico

12 p.m./2 p.m., Corvallis

Men's Basketball

@ Pac-12 Tournament (vs. TBA) TBA,

Las Vegas, Nev.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

No. 3 Baseball @ No. 20 Arizona

6 p.m., Tuscon, Ariz.

Men's Basketball

@ Pac-12 Tournament (vs. TBA)

TBA, Las Vegas, Nev.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Women's Track @ Oregon Preview

12:30 p.m., Eugene, Ore.

No. 3 Baseball @ No. 20 Arizona

6 p.m., Tuscon, Ariz.

Men's Basketball

@ Pac-12 Tournament (vs. TBA)

TBA, Las Vegas, Nev.



Makayla Stambaugh

THE DAILY BAROMETER

For the fourth consecutive week, Oregon State senior Makayla Stambaugh has been named the Pac-12 Gymnast of the Week.

In a conference loaded with top teams (No. 7 Utah, No. 8 UCLA, No. 10 Stanford, No. 18 Arizona) and top gymnasts (seven non-OSU gymnasts in the national top 10 for at least one of the four events), Stambaugh's feat is remarkable, and makes her an easy choice for The Daily Barometer's Athlete of the Week — the first OSU athlete to receive the selection more than once.

The senior has led the No. 9 Beavers all year, and her career-high score of 39.600 in the all-around played a large part in OSU setting its team-high score for the

year, a 197.275.

It was OSU's final regular season meet this year. The Beavers finished first in the three-team meet, ahead of Washington and Sacramento State.

Stambaugh still doesn't think the Beavers have shown their best yet, as championship season begins in 11 days.

"It was a great night and I had a blast with my teammates," Stambaugh said. "We are working hard in the gym and we are improving. I don't think it's our peak performance yet. We are going to keep working on the details."

Stambaugh took home three individual titles for the fifth week in a row, finishing second in vault (9.925, a career high) and first on floor exercise and uneven bars (both scores of 9.925).

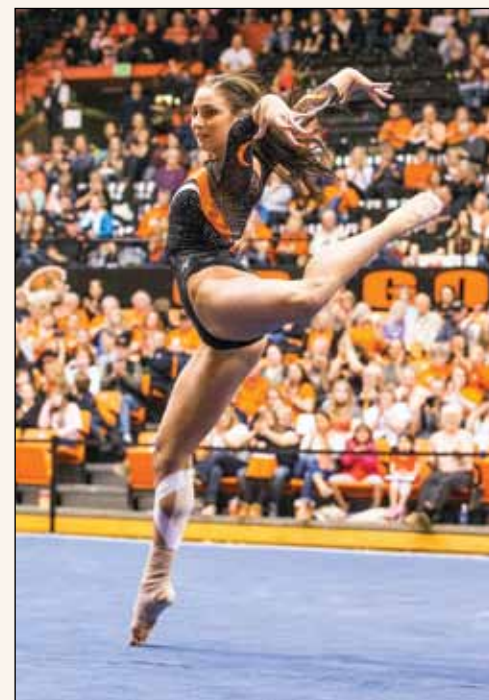
She is the first gymnast in conference history to win Pac-12 Gymnast of the Week four consecutive times, and her all-around score tied for the ninth-best in Oregon State history.

The Beavers host the Pac-12 Championships at Gill Coliseum on March 23. Two years ago, OSU came away with its first-ever conference championship. Last year the Beavers placed third.

Two weeks after that, Stambaugh and the rest of the team's five seniors will compete in their last meet at Gill Coliseum when they host NCAA Regionals on April 6.

The Daily Barometer
On Twitter @barosports
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The Daily Barometer Athlete of the Week



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Stambaugh scored a 9.925 on floor Saturday.

Oregon State opens with a rematch

Men's basketball defeated Colorado on Saturday, play Buffaloes again today with hope of making a tournament run

By Alex Crawford
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It is literally now or never for the Oregon State men's basketball team.

With a losing overall record, it is extremely unlikely that the Beavers (14-17, 4-14 Pac-12) will receive any kind of invitation to even the lowest of postseason tournaments.

Entering the Pac-12 Tournament as the 12-seed, OSU's only hope is to win four games in a row, beginning with No. 5-seed Colorado (20-10, 10-8) this afternoon at 2:30 in Las Vegas.

Being the underdog in the conference tournament is familiar territory for OSU though. The Beavers have been the lower seed in their last five conference tournament wins. Last season, the nine-seed Beavers pulled off the biggest upset in Pac-12 Tournament history when they defeated

top-seeded Washington.

Head coach Craig Robinson said he thinks the Beavers are capable of repeating history.

"We are very confident that if we are playing our game for 40 minutes, we can win four games in a row, absolutely," Robinson said. "With the start of the Pac-12 Tournament, this is an opportunity for us to move forward in yet another direction."

The Beavers are coming off their second Pac-12 road win of the season, which coincidentally, came against Colorado just four days ago. The Beavers will have to repeat the success they had on Saturday if they want to make any noise in Las Vegas.

"We know [Colorado] will be coming out for blood," Robinson said. "They are playing for NCAA Tournament aspirations, so they won't need any extra motivation. Our guys know that and we'll be prepared for it."

Oregon State benefited from the absence of Andre Roberson — Colorado's 6-foot-7 forward who averages a double-double and leads the nation in rebounding. All reports point to him playing today.

"I would imagine that Roberson is going

to play this time around, so it'll be a different kind of game," Robinson said. "But we are looking forward to the challenge again."

The Beavers will attempt to counter Roberson's tenacity with sophomore forward Eric Moreland, who is second in the conference in rebounding (10.5 per game), blocked shots (2.4), and tied for first in double-doubles (11). He had his 11th double-double against the Buffaloes on Saturday, scoring 17 points on 7-of-8 shooting, while grabbing 10 rebounds.

Besides the glory of victory, there is a bit of history at stake for Oregon State as well. Junior guard Ahmad Starks needs 17 points to become Oregon State's fourth player this season to reach 1,000 career points. Junior forward Devon Collier, junior guard Roberto Nelson and senior forward Joe Burton have all reached that mark this season. If Starks can score at least 17 points, this year's squad will be the first in Oregon State history to have four players with at least 1,000 career points.

The Beavers are the only Pac-12 team to have already played at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas this season. Led by 20 points and 11 rebounds from Moreland, OSU defeated San Diego on Dec. 22, 2012.

"We were fortunate we got to play in Vegas this year against San Diego. It sort of gave us a little dry run," Robinson said. "But for our guys, this is a business trip. They want to win. Not only do they want to win but they want to win multiple games."

If the rest of the season has been any indicator, the Beavers' season will most likely come to an end on Wednesday afternoon. But Robinson and the players have a belief that they are capable of the kind of string of upsets that make this time of the year so special during college basketball season.

"I think our guys get rejuvenated when we get to this part of the year, because it's a time to start over," Robinson said. "We have always gotten better toward the end of the year and it feels that way this year. It's just a mindset."

Alex Crawford, sports reporter
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COURTESY OF ROBERT R. DENTON OF THE CU INDEPENDENT | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

OSU freshman forward Jarmal Reid goes up for a basket in Saturday's win 64-58 win against Colorado in Boulder, Colo.



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore outfielder Ryan Howell walks off the field in frustration after striking out Tuesday night.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 4

Even the Oregon State bullpen had some issues.

While the staff of relievers allowed only two runs in seven innings of relief, that number equaled the unit's season total entering Tuesday's game.

Sophomore left-hander Tyler Painton was one of the lone bright spots for OSU, allowing no earned runs in 4 2/3 innings.

Sophomore left-hander Zack Reser allowed two base runners in the seventh inning, before being replaced by junior Cole Brocker.

Junior right-hander Tony Bryant replaced Brocker after only one batter, and wasn't able to escape a bases-loaded jam, allowing two runs to score.

"We left balls over the middle of the plate," Casey said. "We didn't take care of business."

The Beavers will try to bounce back tomorrow night against the Dons. With a weekend series against the defending national champions — No. 20 Arizona — starting on Friday, regaining momentum is important for Oregon State.

"[Winning tomorrow] will be pretty big, momentum-wise," Davis said. "We have to come out tomorrow and really jump on them. We need to bounce back tomorrow."

The first loss of a season can oftentimes induce a hangover effect. But bouncing back is something Oregon State isn't worried about.

"We'll be fine," Davis said. "We're a good team and we know how good we are. I know we're going to react well. Talking with everyone in the locker room, we just want to get back out there and play again. I wish we could play right now."

Oregon State and USF finish the two-game series tonight at 5:35 at Goss Stadium. Senior right-hander Taylor Starr is expected to start on the mound for Oregon State.

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GARRETT

Continued from page 4

draw. Had the Trojans defeated Washington State on Saturday, OSU would have entered the Pac-12 Tournament as the 11-seed and drawn (6) USC in the first round with (3) Oregon awaiting the winner. That would have been doable.

• **OK, this is a stretch**, but after a lot of digging I did find one nugget that could be considered a glimmer of hope for Beaver Nation.

In 2008, the University of Georgia went 4-12 in conference and entered the SEC Tournament seeded last. The Bulldogs proceeded to shock the college basketball world, winning four straight games to nab the SEC's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

It's the only time I can recall that a non-mid-major team as bad as OSU, record-wise, pulled off such a Cinderella run in a conference tournament.

How does this relate to OSU?

Well, OSU freshman forward Jarmal Reid's half-brother, Jeremy Price, was a freshman on that Georgia team.

Reid said he and his brother had recently talked about Georgia's 2008 run when I asked him about it a couple of weeks ago.

"We actually talked about it like two or three days ago. He was just telling me to keep my head up because anything is possible, and he brought that up," Reid said. "I had totally forgotten about it, and he reminded me, was like, 'My freshman year we won the SEC championship.' I think they played like four games in three days, two overtimes. I was like, 'If y'all can do that, I think it's definitely possible out here.'"

What a story that would be if Reid's freshman season played out exactly like his brother's; like

an ESPN-worthy story.

If you believe in fate or whatever this would qualify as, then maybe it'll happen.

• **I'm excited to see** what Roberto Nelson will do in Vegas. The junior guard became the first Beaver to lead the conference in scoring (in conference games) since Gary Payton. Nelson averaged 19.1 points per conference game, but his success was somewhat undermined by OSU's dreadful record.

If Nelson shows well in Vegas, perhaps leading the Beavers to a win or two, it could serve as a springboard for his campaign for next year's Pac-12 Player of the Year. Call me crazy, but I think Nelson very well could find himself in the discussion for POY next year if he improves on the defensive end and OSU wins a few more games. And by a few I mean at least seven.

Nelson has been OSU's lone bright spot this season, and it'd be nice to see him get some recognition. This tournament is an opportunity for him to get that recognition.

• **On another player-related note**, it'll be interesting to see which Ahmad Starks shows up in Vegas. Starks, recently removed from the starting lineup, has suffered a dramatic drop-off in production recently. After averaging 12.1 points per game in the first half of Pac-12 play, Starks has scored double digits once in nine games.

He's playing less, and when he's on the court he's shooting less — he's attempted just eight 3-pointers in OSU's last five games.

But Starks has always thrived on the conference tournament stage.

You may remember last year's Pac-12 Tournament

opener, when Starks nailed four 3-pointers in the first seven minutes of OSU's eventual win over Washington State. In five career conference tournament games, Starks has averaged 12.6 points and shot 48.5 percent (16-for-33) from beyond the arc.

Will he get the opportunity to replicate his past tournament success?

Predictions

- OSU will jump out to a double-digit lead in the first half against Colorado, only to end up losing by double digits, and I'll be writing a column later this week about Craig Robinson's job status.

- Eight-seed Stanford will cap off a crazy, unpredictable Pac-12 season by defeating (2) California in the Pac-12 championship game.

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To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit a transcript, (3) submit a letter of application, (4) submit a resume, and (5) submit a letter of recommendation. Deadline to apply is Monday, April 1 at 5 p.m. Positions open until filled.

Applicants will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee on April 5 or 12.

Candidates will be notified of interview date and time.

Selected editors and managers must attend training April 19 & 20.



Barcelona breezes past Milan in Champions League

(CNN) — Tuesday — Barcelona.

It was supposed to be the end of an era, the end of a generation.

Had it not been for a post, then perhaps the world would be looking at a different future. Football is nothing but fickle.

The headline will be Barcelona's 4-0 annihilation of AC Milan, swatting aside the critics and doubters in the only way that this great team know how.

Had the ball deflected off the post and spun the other way, the chilling inquest into Barcelona's fall of grace would have already begun.

The biggest of games, the smallest of margins.

Trailing 2-0 from the first leg, Barca was in a supposed crisis, its crown as Europe's dominant force precariously balanced.

Consecutive defeats to arch rival Real Madrid in domestic competition and the anemic display at San Siro just three weeks ago had stoked the fires.

But on this occasion, it was not just at the Vatican where black smoke rose across Italian skies, but also in Milan, as its Champions League dream went up in flames.

It could have been a different story — but history is written by the victors and Barcelona were victorious by a considerable distance.

Without coach Tito Vilanova, who is still undergoing cancer treatment, question marks had emerged about the ability of the club to make it through to its sixth consecutive quarterfinal.

And perhaps, but for a post and a roll of the ball, those questions would have been answered quite differently.

Maybe the opportunity fell to the wrong man. At just 18, M'Baye Niang cut an unlikely cast member for the role of hero.

Without a goal to his name since his move to Milan at the end of last season, it was he who was given the golden opportunity to bring Barca to its knees with just seven minutes of the opening period remaining.

Already trailing to Lionel Messi's fifth minute strike, Niang took advantage of an error by Javier Mascherano before gliding towards goal.

This was the moment that Milan had waited for and while Niang hit his effort hard and true, it crashed against the post and away to safety.

An away goal then would have given even Barcelona a mountain to climb with a minimum of four goals needed to progress.

Whether Barcelona's world would have crumbled had that ball nestled in the far corner will never be known, but had it done so, then Milan would have at least given itself a chance.

That Barca recorded four anyway will not help Niang sleep any better.

There is little room for "What if?" in sport however and Barcelona left little to chance as it went on to produce a mercurial performance.

Only last week, a Japanese jeweler created a 25 kilogram solid \$5.25 million gold statue of Messi's left foot, although the price may well rise following his latest exploits.

His early strike, a sumptuous effort following a delightful pass from Xavi, was his 57th in the Champions League, placing

him second behind Raul in the all-time top scorers of Europe's elite competition.

His 58th came less than 100 seconds after Niang had threatened to send shockwaves throughout Europe.

This time, albeit with a suspicion of offside, Messi unleashed an unstoppable drive from 20-yards after Massimo Ambrosini had gift wrapped possession to the Barca man.

The halftime whistle brought some solace for Milan, but it only delayed the inevitable.

If there were any statisticians in the Milan dressing room then they may have known that Barcelona had won both of its previous games during a papal conclave.

But not even a prayer was going to help the Italian side out of this.

Just 10 minutes of the second period had elapsed when Kevin Constant's dreadful error allowed Xavi's pass to skip into the path of David Villa, who curled an exquisite effort into the far corner.

Milan threatened sporadically and a wonderful block from Jordi Alba denied Robinho as Barcelona began to look nervous for the first time in the contest.

But Alba soon laid any worries to rest, racing onto Alexis Sanchez's pass deep into stoppage time before slotting the ball past Abbiati.

For Roura, the result was a relief.

"If there was anyone not sure about Messi then this was the perfect response as he took charge of the game with two goals and showed again that he is an extraordinary player, out of this world," he told reporters.

"Before we weren't so poor and now we are not so great and I wouldn't describe ourselves as favorites for the competition.

"At any stage of the game until the final goal we could have gone out if we had conceded and I would have said the same that we played well and were composed."

Crisis? What crisis.

In the night's other game, Galatasaray booked its place in the last eight with a dramatic 3-2 win over Schalke in Germany to progress 4-3 on aggregate.

Following a 1-1 draw in the first leg, Schalke looked set to progress when Roman Neustadter prodded home from close-range.

But Galatasaray, boasting the likes of Didier Drogba and Wesley Sneijder, was soon level thanks to a stunning 25-yard drive from former Schalke player Hamit Altintop.

Burak Yilmaz then grabbed his eighth goal of the competition to put Galatasaray ahead and put himself top of the Champions League goalscoring charts.

Marco Hoger smashed an effort against the crossbar with 63 minutes gone before Michel Bastos leveled soon after.

But with Schalke pushing up for a winner, Umut Bulut raced through to score and seal his side's place in the quarterfinals for the first time in 12 years.

"We showed we deserve to be in the quarter-finals, but it was a close game and both teams had their chances," said Altintop.

"Perhaps we had a bit of luck at the end, but I'll take that.

"We responded well to fight back after conceding the early goal."

Illinois lawmaker battles to ban sale of lion meat

(CNN) — Dying to try lion? If you live in Illinois, you'd better get your fix quickly before proposed legislation would make the "mane" course a Class A misdemeanor.

Illinois State Representative Luis Arroyo proposed HB 2991 to the state's General Assembly last month. If the Lion Meat Act passes, Illinois will become the first U.S. state to forbid lion slaughter, or for any person to possess, breed, import, export, buy or sell lions for the purpose of slaughter - making it illegal to serve or sell lion meat at restaurant, hotel or other commercial establishment. Offenders would face a year in jail and a fine of up to \$2,500 if convicted.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, lions are not currently protected as an endangered cat in the U.S., and there are no laws prohibiting its sale. It also falls outside the USDA's inspection parameters and under those of the Food and Drug Administration, which categorizes lion as a "game meat."

Still, the king of the jungle doesn't exactly abound on American menus, so why is Arroyo mounting an attack?

"What I do know is there are two local companies in Illinois that are supposedly selling lion meat. The economy is not that bad that we have to eat lion's meat," Arroyo told CNN. "I have always considered lions to be in the zoo or the king of the jungle, not for consumption. Do we consume elephants too, where do we stop?"

He continued, "I want to make it illegal to butcher or sell it because if you are in the jungle and you see a lion and he's coming at you, you might as well shoot him because he might eat you, but we are not

in the jungle, so I prefer not to consume them."

Arroyo, who did not specify the names of the companies, says he has never tried lion meat and has no plans to taste it anytime soon. But not all diners share his pride in the noble cat.

In 2012, Wichita, Kansas restaurant Taste and See came under fire when chef Jason Febres added lion meat (which he claimed was sourced from a U.S. farm) to a menu featuring exotic meats. That item was canceled after a roar of protest from consumers, but the restaurant continues to serve non-traditional animals. A "dining experience" special for March 12 includes iguana, alpaca and python.

Two year prior, Il Vinea restaurant in Mesa, Arizona faced a bomb threat after offering a "lion burger" (ground lion meat mixed with other animals) in honor of the 2010 FIFA World Cup's South African location. The proprietors were told that the animals were raised on a USDA-regulated free-range farm in Illinois, but according to a CNN Money report, the meat arrived in a box from Czimer's Game & Sea Foods - a butcher shop in Homer Glen, Illinois.

The proprietor, Richard Czimer, has been cited for food-related offenses from bear meat mislabeling and insufficient temperature regulation of exotic meat slim jims to illegally buying and selling tiger and leopard meat — which led to a six-month prison sentence in 2003. Czimer told CNN Money that the lion meat (which he mixed with tiger, mountain lion and liger meat) was a byproduct from another man's skinning operation and he

had opted not to follow the supply chain any further.

Family-owned Eickman's Processing Co., which opened in Seward, Illinois in 1953, has processed exotic meat including black bear and lion, but proprietor Tom Eickman told Grub Street Chicago the lion meat that come to them was all farm-raised, mostly from Wisconsin and Minnesota. Eickman's is one of 16 slaughter facilities in Illinois to process exotic meat, and it is the only one that intakes lions.

While African lion (loin roast and steaks \$19.95 per pound, ribs \$9.98 per pound) is currently listed as "not available" on Czimer's website (though yak and alpaca are ready for purchase), in 2010 chef Dave Arnold of the International Culinary Center purchased several exotic meats including beaver, yak and lion from the distributor and chronicled his kitchen process on CookingIssues.com.

"Bears and lions are raised by big game dealers for circuses, exotic pet enthusiasts and zoos," Arnold wrote. "When those animals get too old to breed or their owners discard them they are slaughtered for their fur and the meat goes to Czimer's. Sad but true. If the animals are being slaughtered, it is a sin not to eat them."

Arnold found the meat to be tough and pork-like in flavor, but "with a special savory twang" and in the final assessment, decided he'd stick with the easier-to-find swine. Arnold later told DNA Info that after learning of the distributor's previous dealings, he would not order from Czimer's again.

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Manhunt for Washington man suspected in murder ends in Lincoln City motel

(CNN) — A standoff at a beachside Oregon motel ended Tuesday evening with the focus of the police's attention — the suspect in his grandparents' deaths over the weekend — being taken from his room and transported away in an ambulance.

Members of a "tactical team" entered the Lincoln City, Ore., room of 26-year-old Michael Boysen around 7 p.m. (10 p.m. ET), emerging with no injuries, said city police Chief Keith Killian. The suspect had suffered apparently self-inflicted cuts, he added.

The image of him on a stretcher being placed in a waiting ambulance closed a day full of drama at the WestShore OceanFront Suites.

Boysen was taken into custody about an hour after authorities used water cannons to blast down part of the front door to the suspect's room, a move that showed authorities' intent to "just kind of step ... things up a little bit," according to Killian.

"We removed the front door for him to show him which way we wanted him to come out," the police chief told reporters a short time later. "And he chose not to."

Boysen was released last Friday from the Monroe Correctional Facility in Washington state, where he served a year behind bars for burglary.

His grandparents picked him up, drove him around running errands and held a gathering for family mem-

bers at their home to welcome him back, said King County Sheriff John Urquhart.

The next day, the grandparents were found dead.

After Boysen and his grandparents did not respond to phone calls Saturday, his mother drove over with a key to the house in Renton, Washington, near Seattle, and found the couple's bodies.

Boysen and his grandparents' car were missing.

Authorities have not said how the victims were killed. A gun was not used, but the deaths were violent, they said.

During the course of their investigation, detectives said they learned

that Boysen had talked about killing his grandparents, acquiring guns and going after authority figures. He had searched the Internet for gun shows across the Pacific Northwest and Nevada.

"We need to do everything we can to get this man off the street as soon as possible," Urquhart said. "His threats against authority figures make him very dangerous and unpredictable."

Boysen checked into the WestShore OceanFront Suites, situated along the Pacific Ocean, around 10 or 10:30 p.m. Monday, said Killian.

The hotel clerk contacted police around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday after watching a news broadcast and identifying Boysen by face and by name. Police

arrived soon thereafter, and an Oregon State Police SWAT team and hostage negotiator were on site by 10:45 a.m.

With nearby roads blocked off, armored personnel trucks were stationed in the hotel's parking lot, while at least one sniper was positioned with clear sight of the suspect's room, according to video from CNN affiliates at the scene.

The police chief said the suspect had barricaded his door, so even after the water cannons were used "it didn't come down all the way."

"His request was for us to go away and leave him alone," Killian said then of authorities' initial communications with the suspect. "Obviously, we're not going to do that."

Black smoke over the Sistine Chapel: No winner in Vatican conclave's first vote to elect new pope

ROME (CNN) — Black smoke billowed from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel Tuesday night, indicating that cardinals gathered at the Vatican to elect a new pope had not chosen one in the first ballot of their conclave.

The start of the secret election got underway earlier in the day, as the heavy wooden doors to the chapel swung closed on the 115 Roman Catholic cardinals charged with selecting the next pontiff.

The next round of voting will begin Wednesday morning. Results will be revealed by puffs of smoke from the chimney following each ballot.

Black smoke, no pope. White smoke, success.

On a day rich with symbolism, the scarlet-clad cardinals entered the Sistine Chapel in solemn procession, chanting

prayers and watched over by the paintings of Renaissance artist Michelangelo.

Led by the conclave's senior cardinal, Giovanni Battista Re, each of the cardinal-electors — those under age 80 who are eligible to vote — then swore an oath of secrecy.

A designated official then gave the order, in Latin, to those not authorized to remain, "Extra omnes" — that is, "Everyone out."

With all those not taking part in the conclave gone, the cardinals will remain locked in isolation until one candidate garners two-thirds of their votes.

That man will emerge from the process as the new spiritual leader of the world's 1.2 billion Roman Catholics.

Huddled under umbrellas as rain came down, crowds

of onlookers watched on big screens set up in St. Peter's Square until the doors to the Sistine Chapel were shut.

'Noble mission'

Earlier, the cardinals celebrated a morning Mass at St. Peter's Basilica, where they prayed for guidance in making a choice that could be crucial to the direction of a church rocked by scandal in recent years.

Applause echoed around St. Peter's as Cardinal Angelo Sodano, dean of the College of Cardinals, offered thanks for the "brilliant pontificate" of Benedict XVI, whose unexpected resignation precipitated the selection of a new pope.

Sodano's homily focused on a message of love and unity, calling on all to cooperate with the new pontiff in the service of the church.

"My brothers, let us pray that the Lord will grant us a pontiff who will embrace this noble mission with a generous heart," he concluded.

Members of the public had waited in long lines Tuesday morning to join the Mass. As the service began, the morning sunshine came to an abrupt end, with the skies letting loose thunder, lightning and a torrential downpour.

Before the service, the cardinal-electors had moved into Casa Santa Marta, their residence at the Vatican for the duration of the conclave.

Jamming devices have been put in place to stop them from communicating with the outside world via mobile phones or other electronic means as they make their decision.

Rome is abuzz

Rome was abuzz Monday with preparations for the conclave, from the 5,600 journalists the Vatican said had been accredited to cover the event to the red curtains unfurled from the central balcony at St. Peter's,

the spot where the world will meet the new pope once he is elected.

Tailors have completed sets of clothes for the new pope to wear as soon as he is elected, in three sizes.

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

◆ **To play:** Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Easy

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

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BREWING

Continued from page 8

and Jeff's reputation," LaBelle said. "The courses would not work without Tom and Jeff's expertise and reputation."

The sensory analysis course will teach participants about the different aspects of sensory science.

"It will teach students how to get data from consumers, describe and evaluate beer in the brewery, and how to taste and determine the quality of beer," Shellhammer said.

The Portland course will be taught at OSU's Food Innovation Center, while the Bend course will be taught at Deschutes Brewery. According to Shellhammer, the sensory analysis course will be about 20 percent theory, 80 percent practice and will be taught purely on site.

The cost for the sensory testing course is \$1,275. Dates are June 12-14 for the Portland section, and July 31 through Aug. 2 for the Bend section. Registration deadlines are May 1 for the Portland section and July 1 for the Bend section.

The beer analysis course will be taught in a much different format. Forty percent of the course will be online before students come on site, Shellhammer said. Only one section will be offered, and the on-site portion will take place in the pilot plant brewery in Wiegand Hall.

"The beer analysis course will involve learning how to test beer, wort and yeast using equipment in the pilot plant and labs here at OSU," Shellhammer said.

The online portion begins on May 15, and the on-site portion will have two



MITCH LEA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students in Tom Shellhammer's beer analysis course will have access to equipment in the pilot plant brewery and labs on campus.

classes. One is called "microbiology and the brewer" and will take place June 17-18.

The second class is called "beer analyses," and will take place June 19-20. The brewing analysis course will culminate with a field trip, touring the Willamette Valley, on June 21. According to professional and non credit education's website, the cost for the courses range from \$300 to \$1,100.

In addition to the sensory testing and brewing analysis courses, OSU will offer a craft brewing entrepreneurship course in Bend from Sept. 9-13. The deadline

for registration has not been set and the cost is \$1,250. Two instructors from OSU's Cascades campus, as well as Ninkasi Brewery of Eugene, will teach the brewing entrepreneurship course.

"Ninkasi Brewing will teach a portion of the entrepreneurship course," LaBelle said. "They'll talk about how they were successful, as well as their culture."

According to the OSU professional and non credit education website, the course objectives include the basics of forming a business, including "current trends in the brewing industry, business plan creation, and marketing and growing a brewery."

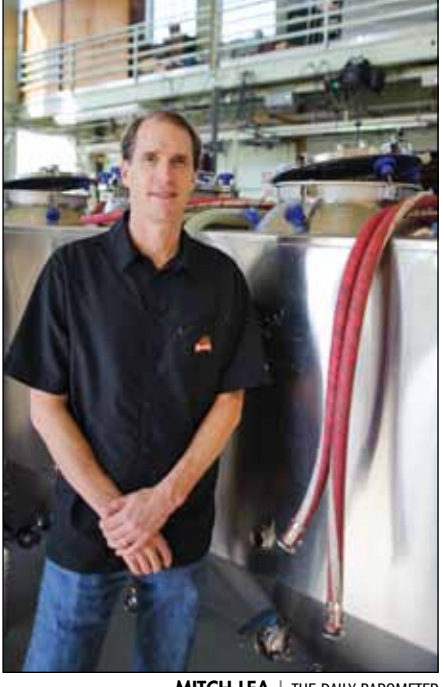
Some experience in brewing is required for both the sensory testing and beer analysis courses.

"The courses are designed for people working in the industry," Shellhammer said. "We assume that they will have some degree of technical experience before coming to this course."

The brewing entrepreneurship course, on the other hand, is being offered to the general public.

"No prior experience is necessary for the brewing entrepreneurship course," LaBelle said.

Vinay Ramakrishnan, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com



MITCH LEA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Tom Shellhammer will teach summer brewing classes for those 21 and older.

At Random

by Ryan Mason




RYAN MASON IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

BEAVER STORE

Annual Meeting

Thursday, April 11
4:15pm
MU 206

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