

**THE  
Baro**

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orange  
media  
NETWORK

# Walking the talk on water sustainability

OSU turns months of gray  
into a greener campus

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# Community Calendar

## MONDAY, MAR. 13

### Geography Seminar

The College of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences will be hosting a seminar by Kristine Lien Skog of the Norwegian University of Life Sciences. Her talk will focus on agricultural landscapes under pressure and what drives landowners to give up their farmland. This event will take place from 3-4 p.m. in Burt Hall room 193.

## WEDNESDAY, MAR. 15

### Watercolor Wednesdays

You can come explore art as an avenue for stress relief in the OSU Craft Center with Watercolor Wednesdays. This event is co-sponsored by the Craft Center, Child Care & Family Resources and the Healthy Campus Initiative and takes place from 1-3 p.m. in the SEC basement.

### The Era of Megafires

The Northwest Fire Science Consortium, the OSU College of Forestry and the Forestry and Natural Resources Extension Program are hosting a presentation featuring short talks from Dr. Paul Hessburg of the U.S. Forest Service and the work of wildfire photographer, John Marshall. The presentation focuses on how we as a society can shift our cultural views of fire. This event will take place from 7-9 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center.

## THURSDAY, MAR. 16

### Environmental Ethics Panel

For the launch of the Oxford Handbook of Environmental Ethics, editors and contributors Allen Thompson, Stephen M. Gardiner, Holmes Rolston III and Marion Hourdequin will participate in a panel discussion on the ethics of ecosystem management, geoengineering and the future of environmental ethics. This panel will be held in the MU Journey Room, room 104, from 2-4 p.m.

## FRIDAY, MAR. 17

### Name Change Panel

The OSU Pride Center will be hosting a panel of community members to share their experiences with the legal name and gender marker change processes. This panel will include Lorena Reynolds, managing attorney at the Reynolds Law Firm in Corvallis, and will take place in the Cascade Hall Student Lounge.

## IN THIS ISSUE

“Thank you to everyone who voted! Our campaign is proud to announce that we have been elected President and Vice President-elect of the Associated Students of Oregon State University. We would like to thank the other candidates for a spirited, passionate race for the office—and we wish them the best. Their voices—and the voices of their supporters—will not be ignored. Tonight, we celebrate. Tomorrow, we get to work. Together, we will create #ANewOSU.” - Simon Brundage and Radhika Shah on their “A New OSU” campaign page after winning the ASOSU election on March 10, 2017.



STEPHANIE KUTCHER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

In a campus-wide email, OSU administrators announced that the university will continue efforts on inclusion and access for transgender students.

DailyBarometer @DailyBaro

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

COVER: Photo by Jackie Corpus.



ZBIGNIEW SIKORA | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Simon Brundage and Radhika Shah answered questions about their platform and plans for their administration at the ASOSU debate on March 7.

## ASOSU election results: Brundage, Shah, win Presidency, Vice Presidency

With 12.6 percent of the student body voting, the winners of this year's ASOSU elections are:

### President/Vice President:

Simon Brundage and  
Radhika Shah

### Speaker of the House:

Peter Halajian

### SIFC Chair:

Peter Schwartz

### SIFC At-Large:

Theresa Thurston  
Lucas Brown  
Ryan DeMello  
Jacob Donner

### Senate:

Natalie Olmos  
Logan Adams  
Dylan Young  
Aiden Tariku  
Makenna Elias  
Katarina Rodak

### Graduate Representatives:

Andrew Oswalt  
Joel Gorder  
Clint Mattox

### Undergraduate Representatives:

Tristan Mitchell  
Simone Vachon  
Brandon Bodenhamer  
Justin Bennett  
Seth Thomas  
Daylin Bingham  
Tereza Markova  
Michael Haffner  
Jonathan Cooper  
Ian Redding  
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Joshua Cooper  
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Molly Olsen  
Sean Satterwhite  
Zac Pinard  
Carol Moreno  
Spencer Gullickson  
Ian Walker  
Alexandria Staton

## Guest Column



ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK ARCHIVES

Rachel Grisham and Brett Morgan's term ends on June 1, 2017.

## Committing to inclusivity, safety

By Rachel Grisham, ASOSU President

It shouldn't come as a surprise to you that this year has been one of the most tumultuous in recent history for our campus. Racism, sexism, transphobia, abilism and other unacceptable forms of oppression have painted our academic year. These are not new issues, however it seems this year has allowed them to become more apparent. They are staring us straight in the eyes. These issues could not be more obvious to us, yet so many of us continue to disengage.

We think this isn't our problem. We find this to be disruptive or an infringement on our "right to an education." What about others' rights to feel safe? The right to be who we are? Do we really think that our right to an education is more important than someone's right to not be harassed because of their identity? (which, by the way, are defined by the individual, not others). Are we really a campus that is going to value peaceful education over safety?

As we enter the end of winter term, we

must ask ourselves what we really value. We have one more term during this academic year and so much can happen if we simply engage. I challenge you to open your eyes and ears to others, especially those you may have written off in the past. Talk to new people, consider new ideas, and discover the value to be found within one another. We all have so much to offer each other, our campus, and our community, and we cannot afford to ignore this. The time to accept complacency is long gone, and we must move forward towards change.

Don't forget to ask yourself, "If not me, who? If not now, when?" I am committing to step up my leadership and work towards creating a more inclusive and safe campus for everyone in my last term of office. What are you committing to?

Your ASOSU Nasty Woman,  
**Rachel Grisham**

## Board of Trustees to meet, set tuition rates for 2018

The Board of Trustees will meet on Friday, March 17, to consider the university's Fiscal Year 2018 tuition rates, mandatory fees, and student incidental fees and operating budget outlook, as well as the FY2018 capital budget, the university's statement of mission, principles and core values.

According to the Board, any written public comments should be submitted in advance of board meetings. The meeting is open to the public and a public comment section of the meeting is scheduled for approximately 10:15 a.m. Commenters seeking to address the Board may register by email before the meeting by contacting Marcia Stuart at [marcia.stuart@oregonstate.edu](mailto:marcia.stuart@oregonstate.edu) or may register at the meeting itself.



# OSU commmits to continued inclusion of transgender students

Announcement follows U.S. Department of Education's recent change in guidance regarding access to restrooms and facilities for transgender students

By Jamie Chin, News Contributor



STEPHANIE KUTCHER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(ABOVE and TOP RIGHT) OSU has committed to the continued protection of transgender students, including the expansion of gender-inclusive bathrooms and cultural resources on campus, including the Pride Center. There are 125 gender-inclusive bathrooms and facilities on the OSU campus.





Despite the decision by the Trump Administration to rescind federal protection for transgender students, Oregon State University has continued their commitment toward the inclusion and safety of all transgender students.

An email was sent out to all students on Feb. 24 by Susie Brubaker-Cole, vice provost for Student Affairs, and Scott Vignos, director of Strategic Initiatives, to ensure protection and continuing support of all gender non-conforming students. The email mentioned several things, including the expansion of gender inclusive bathrooms and the availability of cultural resources throughout campus.

"I work closely with a number of colleagues across campus—the Office of Institutional Diversity, certainly—to address the diverse needs of our LGBTQ+ students and to ensure that we continue as a community to improve and learn about how to be inclusive and equitable for all student populations," Brubaker-Cole said.

Brubaker-Cole jointly chaired the Task Force on Transgender Issues, which is one of the groups at OSU that works to constantly improve transgender rights at school.

"The Task Force is comprised of students, faculty and staff from many different parts of campus," Brubaker-Cole said. "It is currently working to look more deeply into how campus is meeting the needs of trans community members, and we are grateful to this group for the ways that their work will help us to take our supportive environment to the next level."

One of the co-chairs of this group is Cindy Konrad, the assistant director at the Pride Center.

"The Task Force on Transgender Issues was created to examine current policies, practices and culture at OSU as they relate to transgender students, faculty and staff," Konrad said. "The task force assesses the overall status of transgender faculty, staff and students at OSU and then formulates recommendations for ensuring safety, wellbeing and belonging of transgender members of our community."

As a whole, many different organizations have joined together in order to ensure a safe, non-discriminating campus for transgender students, according to Brubaker-Cole.

"Much of this effort is coordinated through partnerships between Student Affairs (and the Pride Center in particular), the Office of Institutional Diversity, the Office of Equal Opportunity and Access and others," Brubaker-Cole said. "I'd also underscore the key advocacy and leadership role that student leaders in ASOSU play today and have played in recent years. Student leaders have made great contri-

butions to advancing an inclusive community at OSU for transgender students."

The Pride Center, one of the OSU cultural centers which provides programs and support services to the LGBTQ community, started leading the ongoing #illgowithyou campaign about a year ago, an important OSU initiative that ensures security for transgender students who feel threatened, especially in bathrooms or locker rooms.

"The purpose of the #illgowithyou campaign is to decrease discrimination and harassment of transgender students," Konrad said. "We distributed pins as part of the campaign, which people wore to represent their outward support for the community."

A significant thing that the university itself has done to help with the inclusion of trans students is build transgender bathrooms, which are now located throughout campus. There are single-user restrooms in the dining hall and on every floor of the residence hall. OSU has provided students with a campus map of all 125 gender-inclusive bathrooms

and facilities, and are still continuing the expansion of these bathrooms.

"It is our mission to make sure every single student on campus is receiving equal opportunities," Konrad said. "The expansion of gender-inclusive bathrooms throughout campus is an obvious measure for our mission."

For those who are exploring their identity or identify as queer or

transgender, Counseling & Psychological Services offers group therapy for transgender students called TransForm, which is led by Beth Zimmermann.

"Our group is designed as a confidential space for folks who are exploring gender identity or who identify as gender non-conforming, non-binary, genderqueer or trans," Zimmermann said.

It is an ongoing support group that requires no pre-group meeting.

"Our group is thriving and folks are always welcome to join by contacting CAPS for additional information," Zimmermann said.

The main point that OSU wants to put forth is that students in the transgender community have no reason to feel any more unsafe or discriminated against than any other student, according to Brubaker-Cole.

"I received a large number of emails from OSU community members expressing thanks for the email that Scott Vignos and I sent to campus on Feb. 24," Brubaker-Cole said. "It was heartening to receive these heartfelt expressions in support of this commitment."



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## Celebrate Pi Day

### Tuesday, March 14th

- Assortment of pie flavors available from Taylor Street Ovens!
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# 3/14

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## Classifieds

### Help Wanted

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# Safety resources provided on campus

OSU has several programs in place to protect students, visitors, staff

By Tiffani Smith, News Contributor

Walking through the Oregon State University campus, it's not uncommon for an individual to see Department of Public Safety and Oregon State Police vehicles on the street. While these are two of the more visible safety measures provided at OSU, other programs are also in place for the safety of students, staff and visitors.

OSU's Division of Finance and Administration offers various public safety services and resources. These include, but are not limited to, the DPS, ASOSU SafeRide, and Blue Light Emergency Phones.

"Safety is our number one priority at Oregon State. If students, faculty and staff do not feel safe, they cannot learn well or do their jobs well as teachers, researchers or staff members," said Steve Clark, vice president of University Relations and Marketing.

The OSU campus has two safety-officer organizations, the DPS and Oregon State Police. DPS officers are directly employed by OSU, while Oregon State Police are contracted into working on the OSU campus.

"The Oregon State police basically takes care of the criminal aspect of what happens on campus. Crime prevention or if a crime is committed is where they step in. They also have the resources for large investigations and different scaled operations," Campus Public Safety Officer Michael Mitchell said. "I, as in the Department of Public Safety, my job is more designed towards the policies and procedures of the school. If a student has broken a policy or a procedure, but is not necessarily breaking a law, that's where I would come in. We also patrol the campus, checking for safety violations or criminal activity, and then it can be reported to the Oregon State Police if need be, or dealt with in our department."

According to Mitchell, there is at least one DPS officer and one Oregon State Police officer on campus at all times. However, the DPS aims to have two to three of each officer on campus most of the time. The number of officers then increases when the OSU campus has certain events or days when the campus is busy, as well as more officers at night.

On top of the DPS and Oregon State Police officers, OSU also provides safety resources and services for students.

ASOSU SafeRide is an alternative, secure ride home for OSU students to get to either campus or their home residence. Funded by student fees, SafeRide operates seven days a week from the hours of 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. with five 10-passenger vans and one Americans with Disabilities Act accessible van that holds five people.

SafeRide is available to any student that is in need of a ride because they do not feel safe driving themselves, do not have access to a safe source of transportation or do not feel comfortable or safe walking to or from a destination.

Students can request a ride through the SafeRide app. If students do not have a smartphone, iPad or tablet available to use the app, they can also call the dispatcher to request a ride. Once a ride is requested, SafeRide employees are notified within the active vans that night. Each van has two SafeRide employees, one driver and one taking ride requests. The ride request is received on an iPad in the van. From there, the SafeRide employee determines an estimated wait time and confirms with the student that their ride request went through. For students that request rides using the app, a SafeRide employee will send a notification when they arrive at the



AARON TRASK | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(ABOVE) The OSU campus has two safety organizations that are present at all times, the Department of Public Safety and Oregon State Police. (LEFT) Blue Light Emergency Phones are located in 23 places on the OSU campus.

pickup destination.

"The app can be a little bit safer in terms of you don't have to wait outside for your van to show up; it'll just tell you when it's there, as opposed to the phone, you get your ETA and then we hang up and that's kind of our last connection with you unless you call back. So we try to get people to use the app," Cierra Giossi, a SafeRide program manager said.

Although using the app may be safer, according to Giossi, the option to request a ride through a phone call remains for equity purposes. Rides are requested through the SafeRide app 90 percent of the time while the remaining 10 percent are requested via phone call to the SafeRide dispatcher.

"We always try to accommodate as many students as possible," Giossi said.

Another safety resource provided by OSU is the Blue Light Emergency Phones. Blue lights are for use by people who feel in imminent danger, as well as those that are experiencing or witnessing a medical emergency. Upon pressing a blue light button, the individual is immediately connected to a dispatcher at the DPS building. The individual can then explain to them what the emergency is and the dispatcher can send the proper form of help, according to Mitchell.

"We ask that if it is safe to stay in that location, but if you feel like you're running from somebody, as you run down a line you can hit the next one (blue light button). Just say something, because as soon as you hit (the button) we treat it as an emergency and if we don't get a response, we're all coming," Mitchell said.

There are currently 23 Blue Light Emergency Phones throughout the OSU campus. According to Clark, the Blue Light system is provided to help ensure security for people on the OSU campus.

"Blue Lights are a longstanding presence on campus and have given students, faculty, staff and visitors a sense of comfort and ability to communicate immediately to 911 if they observe any danger or concerns for their safety," Clark said.

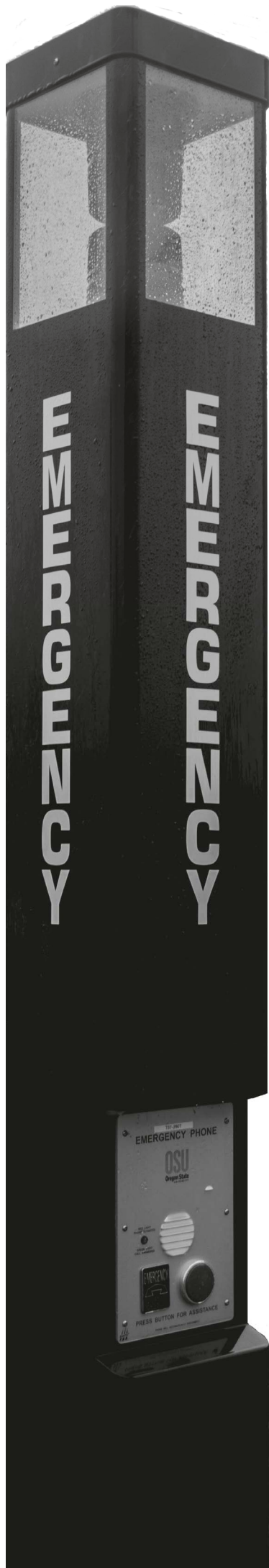
Students can also go to the DPS office on the second floor of Cascade Hall to report crimes or express any questions or concerns regarding campus safety. There are three landline phones on the wall next to the dispatch window that connect directly to dispatch.

"Don't be afraid to report something. If you see something, if you're concerned, typically go with that emotion. If something doesn't seem right, something's probably not right, so don't be afraid," Mitchell said. "If it's 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, this is our normal shift. To us that's like the average person at noon, so if you see something it's never a bad idea just to say something."

According to Giossi, just because OSU works toward overall campus safety, students need to be aware that things still happen on OSU campus and in Corvallis in general.

"You still have to be really aware of your surroundings and stuff goes on in Corvallis all the time. I think that we should definitely not become stagnant in our perception of safety as a campus. I think that we should always be working on making it safer," Giossi said.

The Division of Finance and Administration has further information on their Public Safety website available to anyone. This information includes more safety resources and services provided on campus as well as safety checklists and guides, personal safety training tips, information on how to determine when something is suspicious and how to utilize the safety resources on campus.







STEPHANIE KUTCHER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(ABOVE) Anne Snell and Casey Cruse coloring on the floor and (BELOW) Hannah Agnew-Svoboda and Roco, a pitbull, at the Native American Longhouse event. The event included bringing in two dogs from the humane society, a relaxation fort, bean bags, coloring and a CAPS representative giving a stress-relieving workshop.

## Stress-relief events offered at Oregon State University

Several groups, organizations host self-care programs on campus

By Jaya Lazo, News Contributor

A cover of “No Diggity” played softly in the background as a small group of Oregon State University students and professors gathered to paint with watercolors on a rainy Wednesday afternoon. Watercolor Wellness Wednesday is just one example of the many activities available to people on Oregon State campus aimed at relieving stress.

Groups and organizations are hosting events on campus to allow anyone to come and destress. There are plenty of de-stress events hosted weekly or a few times a term for anyone to take advantage of on campus. From creativity to relaxation, these events provide students with several methods of destressing.

One of the weekly events includes free art functions hosted by the Craft Center, located in the basement of the Student Experience Center. Every Monday between 1-3 p.m. is Mandala Monday, where students can color in mandalas, charts or geometric patterns that repeat themselves and are traditionally Hindu and Buddhist spiritual representation of the universe.

According to Sage Zahorodni, a member of the desk staff at the Craft Center, Watercolor Wellness Wednesdays has been successful in de-stressing people in the past.

“It seems that across the board that people who come leave less stressed than when they came in and it’s not just for artists either, it’s really for anyone who wants to come have a relaxing time,” Zahorodni said.

In addition to Watercolor Wellness Wednesdays, the Craft Center hosts Thoughtful Thursdays, in which people can come paint

on rocks. These events are open to the public, according to Zahorodni.

“But these aren’t just for students, they are just the ones that tend to be on campus at the correct times,” Zahorodni said. “It’s a great break from their day.”

Kari-Lyn Sakuma, professor of health promotion, attended Watercolor Wellness Wednesday, and enjoyed the event.

“I think it’s great for students,” Sakuma said.

The Craft Center is not the only place on campus that offers weekly stress-release events. The Native American Longhouse has hosted similar de-stress occasions, which included bringing in two dogs from the humane society, a relaxation fort, bean bags, coloring and a CAPS representative giving a stress-relieving workshop.

Other cultural centers host their own events. For example, the César Chávez Cultural Center occasionally offers free dance classes for relaxation.

More classes are offered by Counseling and Psychological Services, located on the fifth floor of Snell Hall, providing students with drop-in mindfulness classes.

These included a variety of classes from group counseling to meditation. CAPS partners with many groups on campus to put on events, according to Bonnie Hemrick, mental health promotion coordinator at CAPS.

“The events we do are usually called ‘De-stress Recess,’ Hemrick said.

CAPS has made a conscious effort to try to lessen the stress levels at OSU, according to Hemrick. They began these events in McNary

Hall because the Health and Well-being Living Learning Community is located there.

“Since it worked out pretty well with McNary Hall, it has expanded to more locations. Even this term we got five requests to do similar events,” Hemrick said.

Hemrick looks forward to expanding the activities CAPS offers in partnerships with residence halls and other organizations, including an off-campus housing organization for OSU students, called the GEM.

“Just this term Wilson Hall had a request, and the SEC and the GEM,” Hemrick said.

Some upcoming activities that CAPS is involved in include the “DeStress Recess”, which is an event that will be in McNary Dining on March 15 from 8-10 p.m. This will include coloring, movies and massages.

In addition to “Destress Recess,” CAPS also hosts “Paws.” According to Hemrick, CAPS brings therapy dogs to the library during this event.

“Yeah, the students seem to really like that one,” Hemrick said.

This is one popular event CAPS is working on expanding as well.

“CAPS is trying to do it [‘Paws’] twice per term,” Hemrick said.

Paws is happening again on March 16, 12:30-2 p.m., on the second floor of the Valley Library, and on March 21 at the same time.

More information about future campus de-stress events can be found on the CAPS, Craft Center and cultural centers’ webpages.





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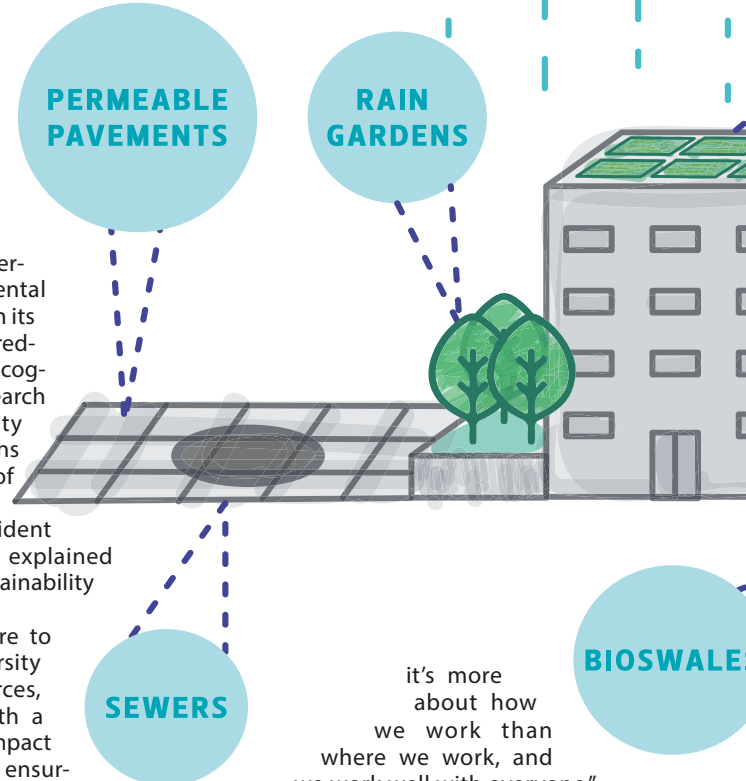
## COVER STORY

# Campus water effort

## OSU leads the way through

By Koa Tom, Prac

# WATER CON



Water unifies: everybody uses it, everyone needs it. This aspect of water is reflected in Oregon State University's interdisciplinary and interdepartmental treatment of water, especially in its sustainability efforts. From filtered-water filling stations to being recognized internationally for its research programs, water sustainability is integral to OSU's operations just as water is a critical part of human life.

Steve Clark, OSU's vice president for relations and marketing, explained OSU's dual commitment to sustainability and university operations.

"Oregon State's practices are to sustainably manage the university and its consumption of resources, such as water or energy, with a commitment to minimize our impact on the environment, while also ensuring the safety of our faculty, staff and students, and the effective operation of the university," Clark said.

Clark emphasized the work being done by Brandon Trelstad, the sustainability coordinator for the Student Sustainability Initiative.

"Brandon knows more about sustainability efforts at Oregon State than anyone," Clark said.

The Student Sustainability Initiative part of OSU's Sustainability Office, under the Department of Finance and Infrastructure.

Trelstad said this office location is fitting for the work his department does.

"Much of our work involves infrastructure, assessment and other business related parameters," Trelstad said. "My office partners with nearly every academic college and administrative division. So

it's more about how we work than where we work, and we work well with everyone."

Mary Santelmann, the director of the Water Resources Graduate Program, explained water's interconnections another way: as energy.

"Water use is intertwined with energy use in many ways. Water bottles take energy to produce. It also takes energy to bring water to water-filling plants, to ship the water to stores and for the consumer to go to the store and purchase bottled water. Recycling water bottles also takes energy," Santelmann explained.

Santelmann made it clear that bottled water should not be avoided in every situation. In an emergency, clean water is a necessity and access to bottled water could be critically important. However, she stressed the importance of moving

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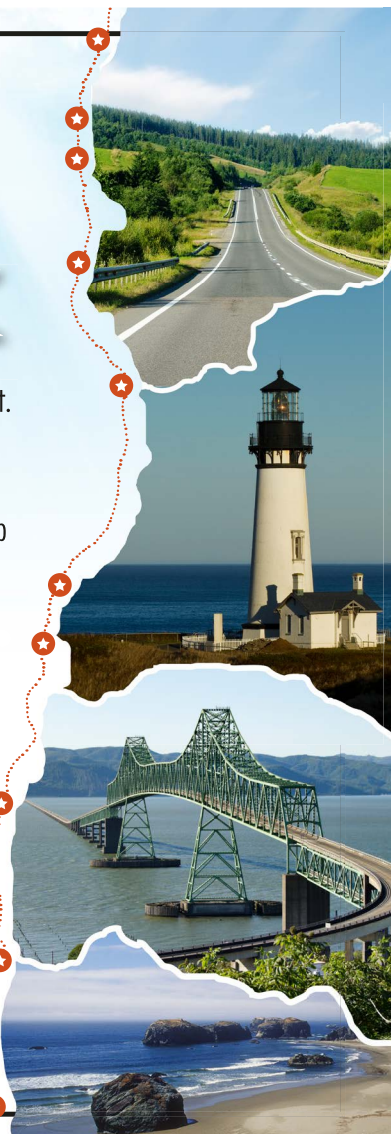
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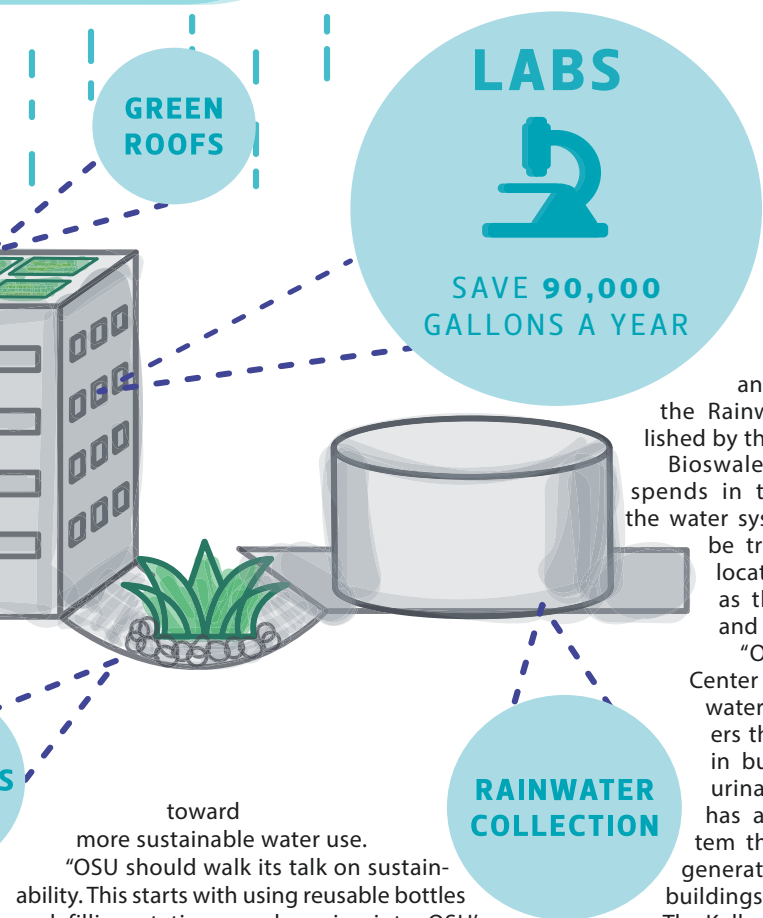
# ts have broad impact

## ugh sustainable techniques

cticum Contributor

GRAPHIC BY NATALIE LUTZ | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

# CONSERVATION



toward more sustainable water use.

"OSU should walk its talk on sustainability. This starts with using reusable bottles and filling stations, and carries into OSU's operations and research," Santelmann said.

Both Trelstad and Santelmann contend that landscaping at OSU is major source of water use. Santelmann noted that Oregon State has mitigated its consumption by taking the geography of the land into account to make watering more effective. The university has planted plants suitable to the environment and coordinated watering times with times of day for most efficient absorption.

Clark explained the lengths the university is going to in order to conserve water.

"OSU's Corvallis campus grounds are watered by a computerized irrigation system that takes note of rainfall and soil moisture to guide the usage and conservation of water," Clark said.

Additionally, OSU uses rain gardens, green roofs, permeable pavement and bioswales, as described in the Rainwater Resource Guide published by the Sustainability Office.

Bioswales increase the time water spends in the swale before it enters the water system, allowing pollutants to be trapped. OSU's bioswales are located near parking lots, such as those around Reser Stadium and Gill Coliseum.

"OSU's Kelley Engineering Center has a 16,000 gallon stormwater collection system that gathers this water and uses the water in building restroom toilets and urinals. The OSU Energy Center has a stormwater collection system that collects water for use in generating steam to heat campus buildings," Clark says.

The Kelley Engineering Center and Oak Creek Building have a rain garden, rain collection system and permeable pavement; OCB also has a green roof.

All these efforts take into account aspects of OSU's specific environment, rather than applying a one-size-fits-all mentality to landscape management.

As a land-grant university, OSU's water-wise efforts extend beyond campus. Saving water on campus saves water for uses elsewhere, such as agriculture, Santelmann noted. "Ten percent of Oregon's water use is consumptive," she said.

OSU's research in water, including water sustain-

See **Sustainability**, Page 16

The Provost's Lecture Series at Oregon State University

## An Evening with Maya Lin: At the Intersection of ART and ARCHITECTURE



**TUESDAY,  
APRIL 18  
7:30 P.M.**

The LaSells Stewart Center  
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Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Artist and designer Maya Lin interprets the natural world through history, politics and culture, creating a body of work that balances art and architecture.

### Tickets

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For disability accommodations, contact University Events at 541-737-4717 or [events@oregonstate.edu](mailto:events@oregonstate.edu).

Co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost and the OSU Foundation. Maya Lin's visit is also supported by the College of Liberal Arts.

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AUSTIN JOHNSON | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Isis Lowery awaits results against the University of Washington on March 5. Lowery grew up in Melbourne, Australia and is in her first year at OSU.

# Lowery brings an international flair

OSU gymnast and native Australian Isis Lowery had to delay college for two years before coming to the U.S. for school, athletics

By Josh Worden, Senior Beat Reporter

During a January practice, while the Oregon State gymnastics team warmed up for the workout by running a circle around the mat, a chant broke out among the gymnasts.

"Aussie Aussie Aussie!" one voice called out from the circle. "Oi oi oi!" the other gymnasts responded in unison.

Corvallis is 8,000 miles from Australia, where the "Aussie Aussie Aussie" call is popular at sporting events, but the chant broke out nonetheless.

For that, credit goes to Isis Lowery, the freshman gymnast from Melbourne, Australia with the loud voice, spunky personality and flamboyant floor routine.

Even better, Isis' family, parents Damon and Leesa and sister Cleo, were looking on at Gladys Valley Gymnastics Center, having traveled from Melbourne to spend about 10 days with Isis.

Traveling to a different continent, apparently, doesn't mean Australian culture is left back home for Isis or her family — even if it's small things like the "Aussie Aussie Aussie" chant. And the smile on her mother's face when hearing the chant made it clear that, for a moment, Corvallis felt just like home.

"I like the way they interact with her," Damon said. "There's 18 or 19 of them out there and the dynamics, personalities, cultures mixing — that's sports. Sports can bring people together like that."

Ideally, Isis says, this scene would have taken place a year or two earlier. When she graduated high school in November 2014 (the Australian school system is offset from the American schedule), she contemplated either training for the Olympics or collegiate gymnastics in the U.S. Knowing the window to compete in an American college was narrow, she steeled herself for the yearlong wait between high school graduation and college. OSU head coach Tanya Chaplin offered her a scholarship, but Isis would have to wait until the 2017 season since OSU had already used its scholarships for 2016.

"I was like, 'OK, that's a long time to wait, but that's still something to work towards,'" Isis said.

Now, Isis is elated to finally be done with that waiting period,

and her teammates are benefitting from her patience as well, especially due to the diversity Isis brings with her experience growing up in Australia.

"She brings a lot of her own culture, which is great for the team," Chaplin said. "The differences make us stronger."

Isis, after all, brings a taste of international culture that gymnasts on OSU's team who grew up in America wouldn't have otherwise gotten. Without even traveling outside of the U.S., the Beavers get to experience a slice of Australia just by being teammates with her.

"It makes a difference for (the team) to feel like we are a family and we all respect where we all come from," Chaplin said. "Our Americans love it because they learn more about other countries and traditions. It gets us all out of our little bubble of our own country. You get a better global sense of what life is like, that it's more than just athletics, and that's what is really special about having our international students. It opens eyes and opens networks."

"There's a lot of slang that I started saying now because of her," added Sabrina Gill, Isis' roommate and a fellow freshman on the team. "Instead of 'trunk,' she says 'boot,' instead of 'hoodies and sweatshirts,' she'll say 'jumpers.' It's kind of cool, though, I just go with it."

It helps Isis that Damon grew up in Michigan and gave his daughter some understanding of American culture before she moved to the U.S. in June. Damon moved to Australia in 1989 to play professional basketball, met Leesa while there and ended up settling in Melbourne after getting married. Once Isis floated the idea of moving to her father's home country, her parents were fully supportive.

"It wouldn't be easy to leave your country and follow your dreams," Leesa said. "I said to her, 'We're so proud even before you get there and do anything, because you just follow your dreams and have enough courage to do that.'"

The other thing OSU would miss out on if Isis hadn't crossed the Pacific to come to Oregon is her maturity as a 20-year-old freshman. While she jokes she sometimes acts like a 15-year-old,

she's known for being a willing listener and capable advice-giver.

"She's given me great advice when I was struggling a lot in preseason," Gill said. "She kept reassuring me that I'm doing a good job in the gym, not to stress out, to take it day-by-day."

"I'm really a kid at heart. I don't act like I'm 20," Isis added. "The girls will say that. They're like, 'Isis, you act like you're 15.' I'm just a really happy person and I feel like I'm the jokester of the freshman class. I'm always trying to make everyone feel good, and if they're having a bad day I'm there to cheer them up. Sometimes I forget that if I'm having a bad day, they can cheer me up too."

According to her father, Isis grew into her "motherly, big-sister" character due to her experience at her gym back in Australia. At Jets Gymnastics in Melbourne, Isis had plenty of successes, like her gold medal on the vault in the 2014 Australian Championships, but she had few teammates to share it with. In fact, she was rarely able to train with anybody her own age until she came to OSU.

"Since she was 12, a lot of the girls her age start falling off," Leesa said. "At 14, they start getting injuries and finish the sport. So from about 14, she's been the only one competing for the team; it was just herself. Every competition, it was just her and her coach, that's it. And she'd go against about four or five other gyms, because there's not that many at elite level in Australia. So they'd come up against each other, and there's Isis and then a team of about seven girls."

So Isis spent many years training mostly by herself, looking forward to an opportunity like OSU without knowing if it would ever come. Her peak, she says, was in 2014 when she got the gold medal at the Australian Championships and placed fourth in all-around. After that, she took some time off gymnastics to let her back heal.

Due to her heavy workout load over years of competition, Isis had sustained a mild stress fracture in her back. In order to recuperate, she took about two months off gymnastics leading up to her high school graduation in 2014. But once she returned to the gym, Isis had to come to terms with some big questions.





MAX BRALY | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

### Isis Lowery on the floor against the University of Washington on March 5.

Without a specific destination in mind, what was her motivation? What was she working for if her future was so vague?

"The first part of 2015, I was like, 'Do I even want to do gymnastics? Maybe I'm done, I don't know,'" she said. "I was training, but my heart wasn't really in it. I felt like I didn't know. I went to the gym thinking, 'I don't know where I'm going. I was really confused.'"

Isis was already in contact with OSU by then, and Chaplin even came out to visit the Lowery family in July 2015. The bad news, though, was that OSU had no more scholarships for the 2016 season. Isis would have to wait all the way until the fall of 2016 — a full two years from high school graduation — to continue her gymnastics career. But once her opportunity to compete in collegiate gymnastics became a reality, the thought of waiting didn't faze her.

"After that visit, something lit a fire under me and I was just like, 'Go, go, go.' I felt like everything was starting to come together," she said.

Her surge in energy wavered, however, and her departure date seemed like it would never come.

"I didn't understand how long that time period was. I got overly hyped up about it," she said. "It was like December 2015, and I was kind've like, 'Man, I've still got seven more months. How do I keep up my motivation?' A few months passed and I felt myself slipping into this spiral. A lot of negative thoughts, like, 'What if I'm not good enough anymore? What if they don't want to have me at school?' I was overthinking everything."

"That was the lowest she ever got," Leesa added. "She was kind of stuck in two worlds. Yes, she had something over here in the States, but it wasn't time yet, and then all she wanted to do was gymnastics, and she couldn't do her best at that moment. So she went through a lot of mental challenges."

It's easy now for Isis to recall that time and know it all worked out. She came to OSU like planned and started making an immediate impact for the Beavers, who are currently ranked No. 12 in the NCAA. She's competed in the floor

routine in all seven meets this year and her 9.821 average is third on the team behind only two-time All-American Madeline Gardiner and two-time All-Pac-12 honoree Kaytianna McMillan.

"I grew a lot from that," Isis said of her waiting period before OSU. "Looking back at it, I'm glad I had that time. It made me realize I wanted to do gymnastics."

Chaplin described Isis as a team player, and Isis has also noticed herself caring about the team aspect of the sport more this year than ever before. After all, at her gym in Australia, she didn't have many teammates to hold her accountable. With the Beavers, every routine or practice plays into her individual success as well as the whole squad's.

"Since being here, I've already started to fall in love with the sport again, because I lost that when I came here," Isis said. "My first floor routine was at Auburn, and it was probably the best floor routine I've done. After every single tumbling pass, I had this stupid smile on my face. It was genuine excitement, and I hadn't ever really had that before, and I think that's because of the team environment here. That's what Oregon State gymnastics is all about. It's like a family."

That excitement doesn't dissipate when Isis steps off the mat. Why not be as outgoing as possible when her career could have been cut short by her back injury or by thoughts of quitting getting the best of her? There's a lot of reasons why Isis could be anywhere else but Corvallis right now, but since she did make it to OSU, she brings an extra flavor to her team and beyond.

"She's like a social butterfly," Gill said. "She'll talk to anyone. She's best friends with the guy who works at Subway, and just random people. It's totally helped her. She has so many connections through everyone."

When Isis' parents and sister visited in January, they got to see two worlds collide. They could witness all the teammates that motivated Isis and gave her a reason to love gymnastics again, and they got to see the teammates that benefit from Isis' maturity and experience. For 10 days, they got to see her in Corvallis, looking like she was right at home.

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- Student speakers on the topic of healthy sexuality
- A performance by Divine, OSU's premiere all-female a cappella group
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PART OF  
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MARCH 13 - 16, 2017

MONDAY: HEALTHY COMMUNICATION | MU 208 LA RAZA | 9:30 AM - 9 PM

Workshop, Professional Panels, Movie Showing.

TUESDAY: HEALTHY SEXUALITY | MU 213 PAS PRESENTATION | 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Speakers & Student Panels

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## ENTERTAINMENT

# GREEK PEEK

*Greek Peek is one of the six blogs launched this year on OrangeMediaNetwork.com, and focuses on campus fraternity and sorority life.*

## Phi Sigma Rho sorority offers Greek experience for engineering majors

Members gain support network, opportunities for philanthropy

By Anna Weeks, Greek Peek Blog Manager

It is estimated that roughly 18-20 percent of engineers are women, according to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Phi Sigma Rho is an independent sorority specifically for women in engineering majors. The first chapter was founded at Purdue University in 1984, by Rashmi Khanna and Abby McDonald, who were unable to participate in traditional sorority recruitment due to the high amount of work their majors required. Currently, there are 39 chapters, including the Sigma Chapter at Oregon State University.

Phi Sigma Rho was established at Oregon State in 2005 and is currently led by Natalie Miller, the chapter president.

"What I really like about our sorority is that we are like a typical sorority with events, socials, chapters and we have philanthropies, but we are a bit more understanding of the demands of an engineering major," Miller said.

With roughly 70 active members at Oregon State, Phi Sigma Rho holds study tables for members to help one another with their academic success.

"After my freshman year I realized I didn't have the support system I wanted," Miller said. "I needed to branch out and meet other people that knew what I was going through."

Phi Sigma Rho gets together once a week for chapter meetings and also holds weekly

optional social events. Another important aspect of Phi Sigma Rho is philanthropy. The members participate in philanthropic works conducted by other chapters on campus, as well as volunteering on their own time.

Among the many volunteer opportunities it provides to its members, Phi Sigma Rho helps with a program called Discovering the Scientist Within, where they introduce middle school-aged students to science and engineering.

"We do a short experiment with them and show them that STEM fields are fun," Miller said.

Phi Sigma Rho waits to pair big and little pairs and initiate members until winter term in order to first establish a sisterhood amongst the members.

"I really like that we are smaller than a lot of sororities. I knew all of the new members before they even joined and I know everyone who is in my sorority," said Hope Wolterman, a member of Phi Sigma Rho. "I feel really comfortable going to them with my problems or at least saying hi to them. We have a really strong sisterhood."

In order to attract members to the chapter, Phi Sigma Rho hold events in the fall to recruit members. These events vary from an info night, to an origami craft night, to



a board game night to a professional evening with mocktails accompanied by their brother fraternity, Triangle.

Emma Olds, a junior in civil engineering, embraces the differences within the chapter.

"My favorite part about our chapter is how diverse we all are and yet how well we all get along still," Olds said. "We have girls of all majors with an interest in everything from programming to rock climbing. Despite the differences we're able to all come together as sisters which is something I think is incredibly impressive with such a large group of girls."

"I personally like the leadership opportunities. Being president has definitely helped expand my comfort zone," said Miller. "I feel like that is pretty standard across all of Greek Life."



(BOTH): Members of the Phi Sigma Rho sorority enjoy one another's company and the opportunities the sorority provides.

COURTESY OF KATELYNN THRALL





# benny's beginnings

*Benny's Beginnings is one of the six blogs launched this year on OrangeMediaNetwork.com, and focuses on freshman life on campus.*

## Walk-in study rooms available

Memorial Union opens rooms for students during finals week

By Sarah Berge, News Editor

Finals week is coming and people are going to be studying everywhere. Every table, couch, desk, bench and chair in the main Valley Library and Memorial Union spaces will be completely full of students cramming for their exams. Study rooms in the library will be booked solid. And there might even be a few people camped out with their textbooks on the floor.

During dead and finals week, many students flock to campus in order to place themselves in an environment where they can get their studying done, which can often make it difficult for some students to find places to study when the more well-known areas fill up. But what most students may not know is that each term the MU opens two rooms up for students to study in during finals week.

"It doesn't matter if you're in a group or just someone studying," said Heather Rapp, the event coordinator at MU guest services. "Our building gets rather busy during that time and there's not a lot of tables in the concourse or room in the lounge, so we thought this was another way to get people utilizing the rooms that might sit empty otherwise."

According to Rapp, two rooms are taken offline on the MU room reservation system years in advance in order to ensure they will be available for students to study. For winter term 2017, the rooms will be open from March 18-23.

"It's usually room 211 and room 212 upstairs and that is on the west side of the building," Rapp said. "They're adjoining rooms, so it keeps things quiet and there's not someone next door being a little loud. Not that we have a lot of meetings that are loud, but laughter, people showing videos and doing presentations can be a distraction for students while they study."

Room 211 is a 1063 square foot room set up classroom style, meaning there are tables and chairs all facing the same direction, and it can hold up to 36 people. Room 212 is a 524 square foot room set up like a conference room with 16 chairs around one large, oval table in the middle.

Rapp said that the rooms are simply left open for students to come in and study with no reservations needed. The rooms are set up this way because the MU cannot reserve their rooms to groups who request one specifically for studying.

"It's in our policies. So if a group puts through a request for a study room, I have to actually let them know that that's not something that we provide since there's other areas on campus like the library that does do that," Rapp said. "The Student Union's purpose is absolutely for the students, through and through, but we don't let the student groups take our rooms just for studying."

According to Rapp, they ask all students choosing to study in the study rooms to leave the doors open because they need to continue to look available for other students to come in and study. They would also prefer it if students did not rearrange the table and chair setup within the rooms. Finally, they want the students using the space to be aware and respectful of the fact that others will be studying in the same room.

"We just ask that people respect those that are around them," Rapp said. "When you go into a space and it's a communal study space, don't be a distraction."

In addition to pulling the two study rooms offline to give students space to study, the MU tries to limit noise in the building during finals week, according to Rapp.

"We are very careful on what work and maintenance we do during dead and finals week," Rapp said. "We don't allow events in the main lounge because a lot of the time it's musical performances and it's such a big public space that we don't want a lot of noise in the building. We want the students to be able to study."

According to Marriah De La Vega, the MU guest services office manager, the MU staff is dedicated to making the MU a good environment for students.

"It's really important to us as the staff for people to come here and feel comfortable and safe," De La Vega said. "We are just 100 percent behind the students to be as prepared as possible."

Other ways the MU helps students feel more prepared during finals are by setting up power strips in the rooms and by providing snacks in the study rooms and in baskets in the front of the MU. They also have a snack cart from the original catering department that goes around about every hour carrying fresh fruit and candy.

"It's an original food trolley cart from back



SARAH BERGE | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(ABOVE) Room 211 is a 1063 square foot room set up classroom style, meaning there are tables and chairs all facing the same direction and it can hold up to 36 people. (BELOW) Room 212 is a 524 square foot room set up like a conference room with 16 chairs around one table.



in the day that we have resurrected and are using again," De La Vega said.

When the rooms are available as study rooms, there will be posters in front of the MU lobby directing students to the rooms and signs in front of the actual doors labeling them as the winter 2017 study rooms.

According to Rapp, these rooms are a good option for students when it might otherwise be difficult finding a space.

"We'd love to see them utilized more. I think most people think, 'I'm going to go to the library to study, that's where everyone goes,'" Rapp said. "We love it when people come in here to study, I mean there's pretty busy times where you can't find a table in the concourse or a couch in the main lounge because they're full of students studying and that's what we're here for."



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# Letters to the Editor

## Diversity is necessary

The conservative students who held an affirmative action bake sale (The Baro, Feb. 27) appear not to understand the business reasons why a 1954 OSU EE graduate, John Young, and his boss Dave Packard wanted more diversity at both OSU and at Hewlett-Packard.

David Packard, cofounder of HP and a lifelong conservative Republican who also served in a Cabinet position at the request of the Republican U.S. President Richard Nixon, was proud that HP had never discriminated and therefore was not constrained by any court-ordered affirmative action hiring quotas designed to remedy past acts of discrimination, as were some other American companies.

Instead of resting on his laurels, Packard set an objective for his managers to hire a diverse workforce that numerically reflected HP's customers who were of all races and nationalities from around the world, because it would help

grow business globally by making it easier to meet the needs of all HP customers.

To accomplish Packard's objective and still hire only the best people without imposing artificial hiring quotas, HP managers expanded the number of colleges from where they typically recruited graduates, such as OSU and Stanford University where HP had hired many White-American male college graduates.

Over three decades, I witnessed the positive business results due to HP's more diverse workforce when I managed engineering research in America, Germany and China.

Diversity at OSU helps all students get a better and more global education, which is necessary today to get the best jobs after graduation.

**Thomas Kraemer**  
OSU Class of 1977 EECS

## (Not) renaming buildings on campus

I am reading with great interest the Barometer inserted in my GT every Tuesday. I did not know about the naming protest on the OSU campus, but I am familiar with this on other campuses, such as the U of O.

It strikes me that if we were to remove the names of all the people we disapprove of from buildings, we would have a lot of nameless buildings and be no more informed about the sort of people Benton and Avery and others were. What they stood for and what they were honored for in their time is important.

Just erasing their names allows us to forget or ignore the shameful things that are part of our history. I would rather we leave the names, but install brass plaques at the entrance detailing this person's "mixed" history—a mixture of dishonor and perhaps of accomplishments in his/her time... (Was there anything named after a woman?)

**Diane Farrell**  
Corvallis Resident

## Submitting letters to the editor

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 Baro reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions. Each reader will be allowed one published letter per month.

E-mail: [baro.editor@oregonstate.edu](mailto:baro.editor@oregonstate.edu)

The Baro, 488 Student Experience Center  
2251 SW Jefferson Way, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

## CORRECTIONS

In the March 6 Issue of the Baro, the article "OSU researchers sequence full beaver genome," Adelaide Rhodes was identified as an undergraduate researcher. However, Rhodes is not an undergraduate researcher, she holds a Ph.D., and is a bioinformatics scientist with the Center for Genome Research and Biocomputing. She and Brent Kronmiller, Ph.D., collaborated on the beaver genome.

In the March 6 Issue of the Baro, the article "Controversy on Campus" attributed the naming of Gill Coliseum to Ralph Gill instead of Amory "Slats" Gill.

In the March 6 Issue of the Baro, the article "OSU Robotics Club showcases new creation," several facts were inaccurate. ATRIAS is the creation built by the OSU Dynamic Robotics Laboratory. Cassie

was also designed and built by the OSU Dynamic Robotics lab. Subsequent revisions and additional machines sold to other universities will be manufactured by Agility Robotics, a recent spinoff from OSU and the Dynamic Robotics Lab. Agility Robotics' cofounder and chief technology officer is Jonathan Hurst, Ph.D. Hurst is also an associate professor and the College of Engineering Dean's Professor in Robotics at OSU. Andy Abate is a Ph.D. student. There are a number of undergraduate research assistants, but this work is primarily a graduate research program. The design of Cassie was explicitly not based on animals, but rather engineering.

The Baro apologizes for these mistakes.

## REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN OPEN HOUSE

The Corvallis Metropolitan Planning Organization is updating the Regional Transportation Plan! The RTP is a multimodal transportation plan that covers the cities of Corvallis, Philomath and Adair Village as well as portions of Benton County adjacent to those cities. Join us to hear about the final draft of the Regional Transportation Plan and regional project list. A copy of the final draft is available at [www.CorvallisAreaMPO.org](http://www.CorvallisAreaMPO.org).

### Open House #3

Thursday, March 16th from 5pm - 7pm  
Linus Pauling Middle School - Cafeteria  
1111 NW Cleveland Ave, Corvallis, OR 97330

Public comments on the plan will be accepted through March 24, 2017.  
Comments can be submitted online via CAMPO's website.

For more information, email or call April Hasson at  
[april@jla.us.com](mailto:april@jla.us.com) or 503-235-5881.

Accommodations will be provided to persons with disabilities. To request an accommodation, please contact April at the number or email listed above. Traducción en Español estará disponible.

[www.CorvallisAreaMPO.org](http://www.CorvallisAreaMPO.org)



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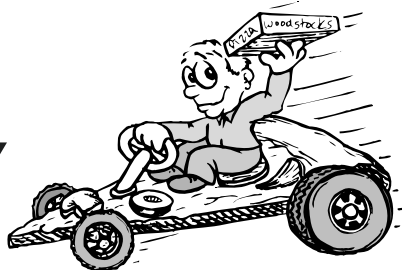
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## HOROSCOPE

**Monday, March 13 — Sunday, March 19, 2017**  
**Aries: March 21 — April 19**

Mercury will be in your sign for several weeks, and this could make you a bit manic. You'll want to burn off some extra energy. Hit the gym, visit a spa or go for a long jog. Or you might enjoy hitting a concert or party with some friends.

**Taurus: April 20 — May 20**  
You need to get more in touch with your emotions. Maybe you've been suffering from a little depression. Or perhaps you've been going through intense changes in your career. The moon says talk things over with your honey, a friend or a therapist.

**Gemini: May 21 — June 21**

Stay focused on improving your material circumstances. Jupiter is encouraging you to make choices that will advance your health, security and wealth. There are lots of things you can be doing to make your life better now.

**Cancer: June 22 — July 22**

Trust your intuition. The sun is enhancing your psychic perception. You might pick up on something that a close friend or family member is going through without that person even telling you about it. Or you might sense something that your sweetheart is experiencing.

**Leo: July 23 — Aug. 22**

Flirty Venus is creating some personal melodrama. Maybe you're in an on-again, off-again relationship. Or perhaps a former flame has turned up in your life again out of the blue. Don't let romantic entanglements drag you off course too much. Remain centered.

**Virgo: Aug. 23 — Sept. 22**

Since the sun is opposite your sign, you probably feel out of sorts. Don't be too hard on yourself. It's OK to be human and to allow your vulnerabilities to show. Let down your hair with somebody you trust. Risk being completely open.

**Libra: Sept. 23 — Oct. 23**

You're going back and forth about a relationship, courtesy of the moon. You might truly enjoy spending time with someone, yet you're not sure if you're in love. This isn't the best time to make a huge commitment to anybody. Give yourself permission to figure things out.

**Scorpio: Oct. 24 — Nov. 2**

You're in a flirty mood, thanks to the moon. If you have a crush on someone, it's a good time to play the wooing game. If you're in a relationship, you'll be getting along really well with your partner and enjoying greater intimacy.

**Sagittarius: Nov. 22 — Dec. 21**

Someone could be attracted to you when you least expect it with the help of Venus. Somebody will ask you out during your morning train commute or coffee run. Or a shy associate will finally get up the nerve to make a romantic confession.

**Capricorn: Dec. 22 — Jan. 19**

Don't push your desires on others, because being overly aggressive won't get you good results. Saturn is warning you not to be too rough. Even if you're really angry with someone, don't resort to cruelty or nastiness. Aim for a peaceful tone with your interactions.

**Aquarius: Jan. 20 — Feb. 18**

This will be a busy week, courtesy of Jupiter. You'll find yourself balancing a heavy work load as well as a packed social calendar. You'll have some fun interactions with colleagues, clients and friends. Consider taking a short break from romance.

**Pisces: Feb. 19 — March 20**

You're getting closer to someone emotionally, thanks to the moon. Maybe you and a casual friend are starting to connect a lot more. Or maybe the person you've been dating is really winning you over, and you're enjoying hanging out with a soul mate.



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## C R O S S W O R D

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### Across

- 1 Tie up at the pier
- 5 Basics
- 9 Expressive chat image
- 14 "That works for me"
- 15 "Dang!"
- 16 Cars sold at auctions
- 17 Nabisco chocolate-creme cookie
- 18 Vermeer or van Gogh
- 20 Postgraduate degree
- 22 First-class
- 23 Sailor
- 24 Tanning lotion letters
- 27 Golf hole benchmark
- 29 Snacked (on) to excess, briefly
- 32 Pinup queen Page
- 34 buco: veal dish
- 36 Mob kingpin
- 38 PG-13 issuing org.
- 39 vincit amor
- 40 Restful resorts
- 41 Vase material named for its white color
- 43 Window insert
- 44 Wiped off the board
- 45 Genghis
- 48 '60s tripping drug
- 49 Took command of
- 50 "Morning Edition" ailer

### Down

- 1 Gloom partner
- 2 Cajun veggie
- 3 Course including romaine and croutons
- 4 Greenhouse gas protocol city
- 5 Loved to death
- 6 Get-up-and-go
- 7 New cow
- 8 Mar. 17th honoree
- 9 Horn of Africa nation
- 10 Clothing store department
- 11 Withdraw, with "out"
- 12 G.I. doll
- 13 Dead Sea country: Abbr.
- 19 Lawrence's land
- 21 U2's "The Joshua Tree" co-producer Brian
- 24 "Enough!"
- 25 Residents around the Leaning Tower
- 26 up: came clean
- 27 Saddle knob
- 28 Aim high
- 30 Madame Bovary resides
- 31 Language of Copenhagen, in Copenhagen
- 33 Culinary meas.
- 35 Acorn droppers
- 37 Pike or trout
- 39 Seasoned expert
- 42 Army leader
- 46 Last Olds models
- 47 Catch red-handed
- 51 Place to keep a camper, for short
- 53 Irritated
- 54 Mets' old stadium
- 55 "Casablanca" woman
- 56 Boston NBAer
- 57 Protected from the wind
- 58 Some male dolls
- 59 Owns
- 60 NASDAQ debut
- 61 Health supplements co.



Perspectives

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with Jack Woods and Joe Wolf

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JACKIE CORPUS | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

OSU holds a commitment to sustainability through different campus efforts, including permeable pavements, bioswales, rain gardens and green roofs.

**Sustainability**  
*Continued from page 9*

ability and management, remains in the top-ten most cited research globally, Santelmann expressed.

“Emeritus professor Marshall English’s research on irrigation scheduling has been implemented by Oregon farmers to make irrigation more efficient and cost-effective to farmers,” Santelmann said. “And through OSU Biological and Ecological Engineering, research continues on ways to get ‘more crop per drop.’”

OSU laboratories utilize WaterEco® conservation systems for sterilization that help the university meet federal and state water consumption laws and contribute toward Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design energy efficient certification. The consolidated sterilization systems have saved an average of 90,000 gallons of water per year per autoclave (a sterilizing apparatus necessary for sterile lab work) on campus, as noted on OSU’s Finance and Administration website page, ‘Sustainability at OSU.’

Though OSU is globally acknowledged as a leader in water conservation research and implementation, there is always room to grow. Santelmann would like to see more investment in Extension. Extension brings OSU research to where it is needed outside the University. An extension and research facility in eastern Oregon

would help meld the divide between urban and rural water issues by bringing research to farmers, and researchers to farms. Additionally, she said greater interdepartmental cohesion, such as incorporating departments of Arts and Humanities, would help bridge the communication divide that exists between the research and economic realms.

Santelmann articulated the need to preserve water everywhere in the world.

“Conserving water is important even in a water-rich place like Corvallis,” Santelmann said.

Trelstad echoed this sentiment, highlighting the culture of sustainability he is trying to create.

“Like other resources, the [University’s] general business rule is to be as responsible with the resource as possible, using only what is needed,” Trelstad said. “Not everyone can be extremely frugal with water all the time, but we do encourage feedback on wasteful practices anyone observes being reported to Facilities Services or my office. Whenever we have an opportunity for an upgrade to infrastructure of human practices, conservation of energy, water and other resources is emphasized as a general philosophy.”

There are several clubs on campus with sustainability missions. Students can get involved in by visiting the Student Life page of the Office of Finance and Administration’s Sustainability website. Faculty can get involved by becoming a sustainability advocate, or subscribing to the faculty-and-staff specific sustainability email list.