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The Resistance Series with Sara Gelsler

Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center
3 - 4 p.m.
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Feed the Resistance with Julia Turshen

Memorial Union Building, MU Ballroom
6 - 7:30 p.m.
The book talk will address food equity and is inspired by the aphorism that it's better to "build a longer table, not a higher fence." Julia will talk about her work as a practical and proactive response to the blatant gender and racial discrimination that plagues the food industry. A book signing will follow and the event is free and open to the public.

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11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Music a la Carte

Memorial Union (MU), Main Lounge
Noon - 1 p.m.
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A homecoming display, done by Sigma Alpha Epsilon circa 1955, depicts the Beavers "dunking" the Cougars.

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COVER: Collage featuring photos of past OSU homecoming celebrations and articles. Photos from OSU Special Collections & Archives Research Center.

Rape charge dismissed against former OSU football player

District Attorney cites insufficient evidence based on text messages after alleged incident

By DELANEY SHEA, *News Editor*
AND
JOE WOLF, *Web & Mobile Manager*

The state of Oregon dismissed all criminal charges against Junior, psychology major and former Oregon State Football player, Jordan Pace on Monday, Oct. 8. In a motion filed three days before, Senior Deputy District Attorney Amie Matusko said at this time there is “insufficient evidence to justify further prosecution.”

Nicolas Ortiz, the attorney representing Pace, served Matusko documents on Oct. 1 that consisted of a text conversation between the alleged victim and her friend.

In the conversation, according to documents reviewed by The Daily Barometer, Pace’s accuser



JORDAN PACE

reached out to a friend shortly after she and Pace had a sexual encounter. She largely discussed her concerns regarding the possibility of pregnancy. In that conversation, she did not make direct reference to being raped or that the sexual encounter with Pace had been non-consensual, but did express general distress about the situation.

These texts were brought to Ortiz’s attention during discovery, a pre-trial process in which both parties are given the chance to obtain evidence from the other.

Pace was indicted by a grand jury last November on four counts: rape in the first degree, unlawful sexual penetration in the first degree, sodomy in the first degree and sexual abuse in the second degree. The offenses were said to have taken place in May 2017, according to court documents.

Janis Puracal and Andrew Lauersdorf, the attorneys who represented Pace’s accuser, said the proceedings were a “long and painful process for the victim.”

“(She) participated in the grand jury pro-

cess, prepared herself to testify at trial and did everything prosecutors asked of her, only to learn one week before trial that the District Attorney has dismissed the indictment against Mr. Pace in an exercise of ‘prosecutorial discretion,’” Lauersdorf said via email. “The victim and her family are understandably saddened and disappointed by this decision, and ask that everyone respect their privacy as they work through this very painful experience.”

Citing legal and ethical restrictions, Matusko was unable to provide further factual details about the case beyond her previous statement regarding insufficient evidence.

According to Ortiz, he and his client are pleased with the resolution of the criminal case. He said Pace denied the allegations from the beginning, and cooperated fully with the investigation.

“From our perspective, it was the right thing to do,” Ortiz said.

Matusko, who filed the motion to dismiss, said the DA’s office takes all reports of sexual assault

seriously. Since Jan. 1, 2017, the office has received 102 referrals for cases involving sex crimes. Eighteen of those cases were either not filed by the state on the grounds of insufficient evidence, or the victim’s request for charges not to be filed.

“Most sexual assaults have no other witnesses other than the perpetrator and survivor,” Matusko said via email. “This means they come down to one person’s word against the other. This does not mean the case has insufficient evidence. I want to be clear that under Oregon law, one person’s word, if believed by a jury, is sufficient evidence to prove a crime. However, it can be difficult for a jury to convict without more evidence and then to convict a person of a felony. Ten of 12 jurors must find a defendant’s guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.”

Matusko said the state of Oregon looks for ‘micro-corroboration’ of a survivor’s account, including text messages, DNA evidence or corroborating their timeline of events.

“Every sexual assault is different and every survivor’s experience unique,” Matusko said via email.

Craft Center offers free membership for students

By CHLOE STEWART
News Contributor

“Pyrography, Raku firing, Aizome indigo dying, precious metal clay sculpting, borosilicate torchwork, 3-D modeling and printing and more. The Oregon State University Craft Center is a creative space for students, staff/faculty and community members, designed to maximize creative capacity and foster well-being,” former Craft Center Outreach Coordinator Kimberly Preston said.

The OSU Craft Center is a non-profit community art studio housed on the basement floor of the Student Experience Center. There, the whole Corvallis community can access craft materials and instructional courses for all skill levels. The Craft Center is equipped with supplies and equipment for many different mediums including jewelry, glass, ceramics, fiber arts and more.

Previously, the Craft Center has charged all members a membership fee, in addition to charges for any courses. However, the center was awarded a grant this year that has allowed them to offer free memberships for current OSU students.

The staff at the Craft Center hope that this development will allow more students to connect with them and enjoy making art.

“Having a creative outlet is beneficial to everyone, especially students. It gives you something to work on other than school, you can work on goals and time management. You can do something with your hands and make something that is really tangible in a way that is mentally fulfilling,” Jules Weiss, the current Craft Center Outreach Coordinator, said.



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The Craft Center, located on the basement floor of the Student Experience Center, offers craft materials and instruction for all levels of expertise.



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Students can submit their ballots to locations such as the Benton County Courthouse, The Valley Library or mail boxes inside University Housing and Dining Center dining halls.

How to get registered to vote

By LAUREN SLUSS
News Contributor

Can I still register to vote?

Yes. The deadline to register is Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m.

How can I register to vote?

Oregon residents have multiple methods to register. Vote OR Vote, a non-partisan campaign run through Oregon Student Association, allows students to register on campus. Members of the campaign will be tabling in the Student Experience Center plaza and the Memorial Union Quad from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Pia Hildebrandt, Oregon State University Vote Organizer under OSA, says Vote OR Vote not only allows students to easily register, but also makes an impact with elected officials.

"When students register, we are able to take those numbers during the long legislative session and say that students are voting and are active in the electoral process," Hildebrandt said. "We make sure that all of the elected officials know that students are a part of this and they want to make their voices heard."

Oregon residents are also able to register online through the Oregon Secretary of State website, or fill out a printed Voter Registration Card, also located on the website. This card needs to be dropped off or mailed to the County elections office, housed in the Benton County Courthouse at 120 NW 4th St. #13.

What do I need in order to register?

First, one needs to be currently living in Oregon in order to register. Out-of-state students are able to register in Oregon as well.

"What a lot of people don't know is that every time you move, you need to update your registration," Hildebrandt said. "For all the folks that just moved to campus, they need to update their voter registration."

An Oregon driver's license, permit or identification is required, however if a student does not have these documents, the last four digits of the social security number are accepted instead, according to Hildebrandt.

"If they don't want to vote in Corvallis that's totally fine, they just put their hometown address in the resident address part of the registration card," Hildebrandt added. "The mailing address is wherever you are living right now."

An Oregon resident needs to be at least 16 years old in order to register, as well as a US citizen. Little documentation is needed to register.

The Oregon Secretary of State online voter registration has the same requirements, asking for an Oregon DMV number or last four digits of the social security number.

How do I check if I am registered to vote?

Anyone can check their status through the Oregon Secretary of State website. First name, last name and date of birth are required. If

voting information is confidential, county election officials can be contacted in order to confirm registration. James Morales serves as Benton County's manager of records and elections, and can be contacted at 541-766-6756.

Can a survivor of domestic violence keep their current address confidential?

In Oregon, yes. The state-administered Address Confidentiality Program allows survivors of domestic violence to register without using their current address. An Oregon resident can apply for the APC by working with a victim advocate designated by the Attorney General, according to the APC's website, which contains more information.

How can a homeless person register to vote?

All citizens, regardless of shelter status, have the right to register. According to the Oregon Secretary of State's office, voters must provide an address on the voter registration card, however it does not need to be a specific house or residence.

"This address may be any definable location in the country that describes their physical location. This could be a shelter, park, motor home or other identifiable location," the website states.

Voters can pick up ballots at the county elections office, located in the Benton County Courthouse.

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Club founder thinks 'the world is ready' for VR tech

Oregon State houses visualization lab with VR, AR technologies

By STEFANIE GAMBOA
News Contributor

Oregon State University is one of the few universities with a virtual reality and augmented reality club on campus.

Virtual reality is a technology that allows the user to be completely immersed into another environment with the use of a headset. Augmented reality overlays images onto the real world that is being viewed through a screen according to the co-founder of the VR and AR club, Conor Wolfin.

Virtual reality operates with the use of two screens which project images which appear different when viewed from different positions with distorting lenses placed in someone's field of view, Wolfin said.

"Imagine doing surgery, it can be seen on a 2-D screen or students can be in the surgery with VR practicing the techniques and using the tools that they will end up really using," Wolfin said. "I think the world is ready."

Co-founder Rushil Vora, said VR and AR are valuable technologies that will benefit lives in the future, and this club allows students to do that individually or on a team. Last year students worked on a philosophical game where the user had to make decisions for a virtual city.

"You have a train coming and there is a lever, there is 10 people on one side and a baby on the other, and you need to choose where the train goes," Vora said. "On your phone, it would augment a scene in front of you, on a flat surface in the real world."

Jonah Lovell, third-year studying digital communications arts said VR is another type of art form away from video and images. He is currently working on a first-person thriller mystery narrative for VR.

"VR is the most interesting media to produce because it has everything in it. With any VR experience you will have 3-D things, 2-D images, sound and video," Lovell said. Everything is in there making it more fun to work on."

Wolfin said the technology became popular in the 1990's with rudimentary applications and games since the computing power had not caught up with the ideas that users had.

"Back then it was used for architecture. They would use AR goggles to roughly display sketches, moving around in these clunky devices and seeing structures that aren't really there," Wolfin said. "Now that the computing has caught up to the ideas things that were impossible then are really possible now."

There is a place for everyone in the VR and



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Conor Wolfin, fourth-year student and co-founder of the VR and AR club, believes that "the world is ready" for new virtual reality technology.

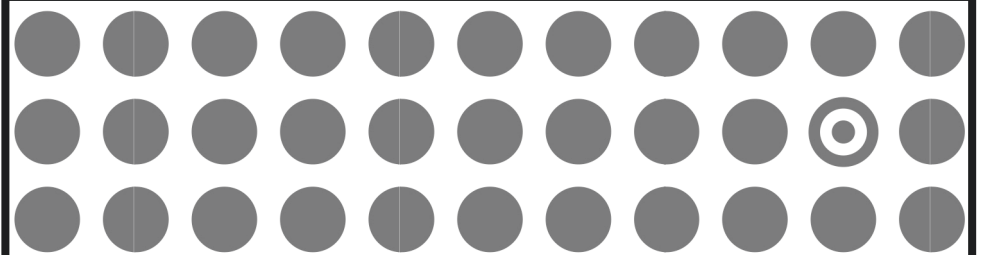
AR club as long as you are interested in the technology, Lovell said.

"You can start with no experience and we can give you something simple and we can all work together to build projects," Lovell said. "We have people doing hardcore programming and then we have people doing images for titles or making textures."

Wolfin said the club is currently looking for underclassmen that are interested in becoming leaders, passionate about the technology and will help the club grow. All majors are welcome and no experience is needed.

"There are a lot of people that think they need to know how to code," Wolfin said. "We don't just need coders, we need management, developers and 3-D artists. We can never have enough artists for VR and AR display because you have to create those environments somehow."

The VR and AR club meets every Wednesday 7 - 9 p.m. in the visualization lab in Room 100 A in Snell Hall. Contact Rushil Vora and Conor Wolfin at osu.virtualreality@gmail.com with membership questions.



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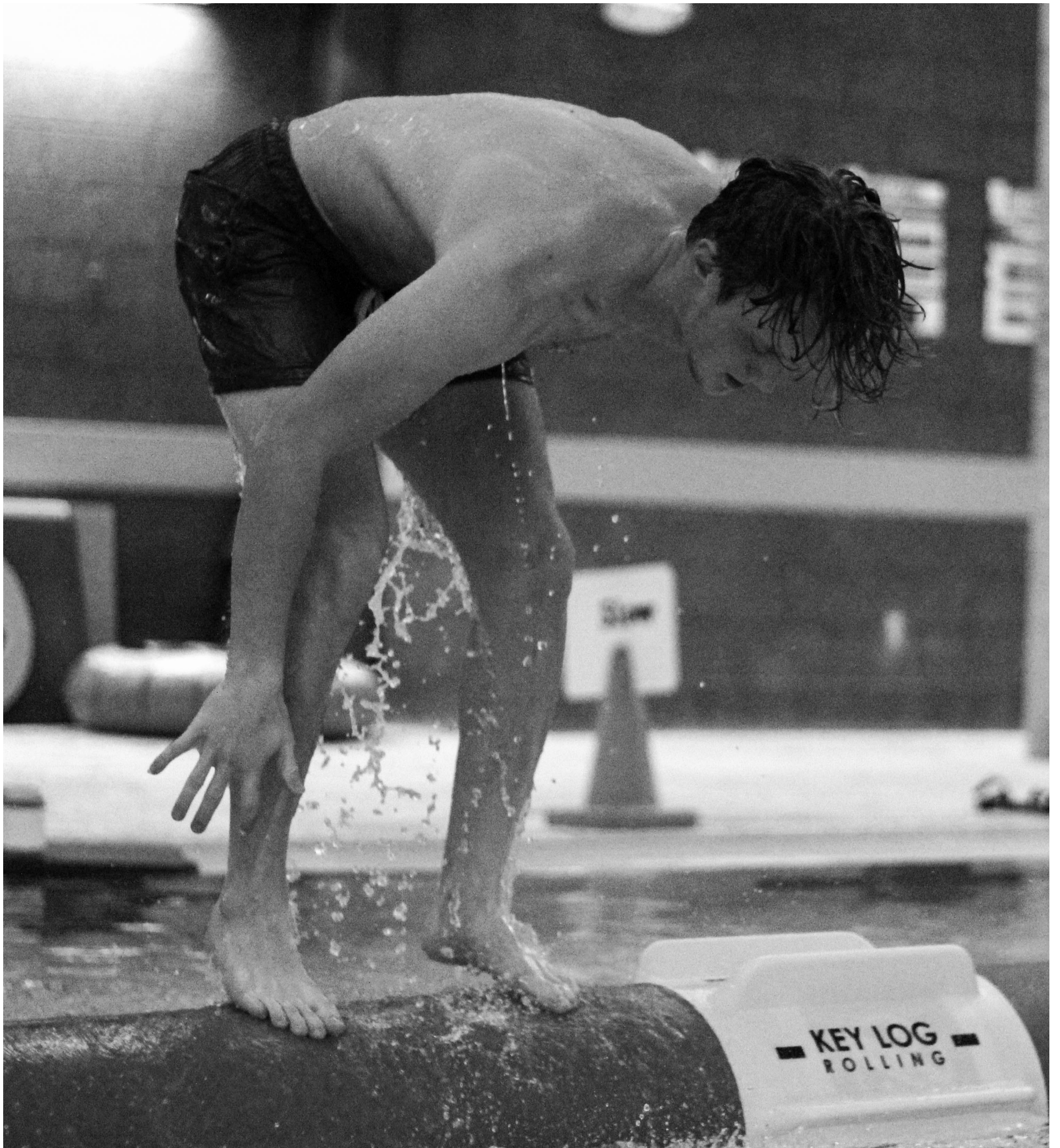
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Canon Wright attempts to keep his balance on the log and avoid toppling into the pool. Log rolling is held on Tuesdays at the Dixon Recreation Center pool.

Log rolling makes a splash

Dixon Rec. Center's program draws students to water

By JAMES TROTTER
News Contributor

On a normal Tuesday night, Dixon pool is usually occupied by a few swimmers working out, some hot-tubbers and a couple of people swimming for leisure. This last Tuesday night, however, the normal crowd was joined by a large waterproof log and a group of students laughing loudly while falling off of it.

The Department of Recreational Sports will be providing students with a new opportunity to try log rolling in the Dixon Recreation Center pool every Tuesday of the term.

According to the Log Rolling page on the Oregon State University website, the sessions will teach participants to get on top of the log, take steps forward and backward, and compete against others by standing on the same log and trying to roll the other person off.

Brian Hustoles, the marketing and communications manager for the department, said that the choice to host the log rolling program felt like a natural decision for the campus area.

"RecSports adopted the program thinking it would be a fun campus fit, given the region's rich heritage of timber sports and appetite for unique physical activities," Hustoles said via email. "The Forestry Club provides outdoor log rolling at Peavy Arboretum, and Rec Sports provides an on-campus, indoor option."

According to Hustoles, the sessions are overseen by Rec Sports lifeguards, who introduce students to the sport by teaching them the basics and keeping them safe.

Brendan Deal, a fourth-year student at OSU, was welcomed into the sport at the session last Tuesday.

"I mostly just got in the pool to try it out," Deal said via email. "The difficulty was getting onto it and remaining stable, the quicker you get on the easier it was, it seems. It was fun, and I feel like, with some practice when you actually get good it could be a fun competitive thing."

Justin Gordon, the aquatics coordinator for the department, said that the future of the program is definite.

"We have talked about the



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Canon Wright and Brendan Deal attempts to mount the log in the Dixon Recreation Center pool.

potential to make a league or a sport program or an intramural program," Gordon said via email. "Conversations are ongoing within these areas."

According to Gordon, the aquatics program is pursuing new programs that will draw people to the pool.

"We would like to add what people are seeing as an exciting and usable program that would bring them to the pool and create an interest in aquatics," Gordon said via email. "We are always looking to add new programs that are up and coming trends. I will be attending a conference in February to look for exactly that."

The log rolling program was initially brought to OSU's attention through demonstrations

at multiple professional conferences, Hustoles said.

The sessions use Key Logs, a newer type of synthetic log created with the sport in mind. According to the Key Log website, their products are made from polyethylene, a material used in other water sports equipment such as canoes or kayaks, which prevents the log from suffering prolonged water damage.

As posted on the Key Log website, traditional logs can weigh somewhere around 500 pounds which limits the accessibility of the sport, as the logs would frequently be hard to carry around. To allow for easy transport, Key Logs weigh 65 pounds and are filled with water at the event location to increase the weight.

The Key Logs used by the

Department of Recreational Sports in their rolling sessions come with yellow trainers that provide extra stability to the log by increasing the resistance and limiting the speed that the log can be spun. According to the website, these trainers allow the sport to be more accessible to beginners by lowering the learning curve to an introductory level.

Log rolling is held Tuesdays at the Dixon Recreation Center pool, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 - 8:45 p.m. No registration is needed, admission costs \$3 at the door for students and members and \$7 for the general public.



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Homecoming: Traditions through the years



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1956 homecoming queen, Linda Courtney, stands on the stage.

By **JAMES TROTTER**
News Contributor

During homecoming week, alumni come back to their school to celebrate the future and honor the past while students get the opportunity to take part in and contribute to the unique history of homecoming at Oregon State University.

In celebration of OSU's 150th anniversary, looking back at years of history and traditions gives context to the events happening this upcoming week.

Collections archivist, Karl McCreary, talked about the history of homecoming at OSU and how traditions have changed since the first official homecoming in 1916, where the Beavers fought their rivals, the Ducks.

"Homecoming has this certain golden age that I don't think has passed, but is certainly different today," McCreary said.

One of the major traditions, according to McCreary, was the homecoming bonfire. During homecoming season, students would throw as much as they could onto large flaming pyres in celebration.

"A lot of students really responded to it as well," McCreary said. "You can see that in the old bonfires which were 50 feet high. They would take anything they found in town, put it into this one huge massive pile and just light it on fire. That was something that just can't be done today on that scale."

During the 50s and 60s, the annual bonfire grew to such a large size that one year, the windows of the Armory were blown out in an explosion caused by the bonfire, as recorded in the centennial homecoming program.

The most recent bonfire was held in 2012, in the parking lot where Tebeau now stands. According to McCreary, the chances of the bonfire returning are low due to increased campus population and safety concerns.

"Honestly, this university is growing so much,

the space where you can have a place where you can burn something safely and not have asphalt melt, windows blow out, or have a conflagration," McCreary said. "If they have it again, they might have to move it out of town."

The college also held large noise parades, where living groups would compete to make the most sound possible during a large parade down Monroe, said McCreary.

According to the October 1995 issue of the Oregon Stater, the magazine run by the Alumni Association, floats would use air compressors, fire bells, sirens and numerous other instruments to make as much noise as possible.

"It's one of those things that made appearances, and then was controlled because it was, you know, kind of a nuisance. Noisy," McCreary said. "If you listen to a recording, you can get an idea of what it was like."

Another prominent tradition at the university is that fraternity and sorority life groups would annually decorate their front lawns with large, elaborate wooden displays of the competing teams' mascots fighting, said McCreary.

"There's a whole tradition of people putting up these amazing wood cutouts of beavers putting the cougar through the meat grinder on their lawns," McCreary said. "It was a huge thing with greek life. A lot of the houses would have these 'Go Beavs' images which were cartoony and a little bit edgy."

This tradition resonates with alumni, and McCreary said that it's one of the topics that they are passionate about when talking about past homecomings.

"Alums will have these photos, and will say 'This is my frat, this is what my frat did for that year,'" McCreary said. "It's a source of pride, and it's also kind of funny. Also sometimes gruesome."

McCreary said that many of these traditions are

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not prominent today, partially due to the campus culture shifting over time.

"Most people didn't have phones, period. It was much more of a contact culture," McCreary said. "If you wanted to do something, you do it in real time. You go to the dances, you go to the homecoming game and you go to the activities. It was something to do, and now there's a lot to do."

Spirit week coordinator Lizz Duhn talked about the newer traditions that are being held this year on campus.

"Homecoming this year has been about bettering old traditions and adding new traditions," Duhn said via email. "We have a weeks' worth of fun, competitive events for students and student teams to compete in, on top of being able to celebrate our alumni and Beaver athletics."

This year, registered teams of students will be able to compete in competitions during homecoming week. Events include "Beaver Feud" in the MU on Monday, a potato sack race relay and soda balance competition on Tuesday and an Oreo face and egg race relay on Thursday. There will also be "Name That Song" in the SEC Plaza on Friday and Tug-of-war on Saturday during halftime at Reser, according to Duhn.

According to Kate Sanders, the director for alumni programs with the OSU Alumni Association, there are also a number of additional celebrations during homecoming week leading up to the game. The OSU150 Land Grant Festival will

HOMECOMING TRADITIONS EVOLVE WITH THE TIMES

By Lynn Bell

For the 79th time, OSU will welcome its alumni to campus on Oct. 21 to participate in the rite of "Homecoming," renewing old friendships, rekindling warm memories and participating in traditions that have been around for generations.

Those that have taken root and are still around to be enjoyed have weathered relentless winds of change. Others have been swept away by gusts of tragedy, apathy, and irrelevance. The remaining ones have been shaped by the years and remain a thread of constancy linking today's students with yesterday's grads, binding them to the proud history of Homecoming at OSU.

Oregon State's annual celebrations emerged from the Beavers' fierce rivalry with the University of Oregon in 1916.

That year, which is generally considered to be the first "official" Homecoming of the university, graduates, students and friends alike were invited to cheer the Beavers to victory over the Ducks and to catch up with what was happening on campus. Student organizations hosted a bonfire and held open houses. The school sponsored a reception and dance.

The bonfire tradition blazed on into the 1920s. In alternate years, when the Beavers played the Ducks in Eugene, a Washington State cougar burned on the towering pyres.

Visiting alumni were welcomed at the train station and treated to a luncheon and an evening banquet. The day was

disturbing the peace. In 1936-37, after students incurred injuries from ill-conceived floats, nine years of quiet torch light parades ensued.

In the same decade, Rooks (freshman "rookies") burned their green hats ("hats") and ribbons in the bonfires, sending their symbols of lowly status up in flames. A Homecoming court was selected, living groups competed for the most original and elaborate house decorations and class reunions began to gather.

The Alumni Barbecue was initiated in 1946 as "The Reunion After Tokyo." After the game, the Thirty Staters served donuts, a tradition that died out three years ago. Only the barbecue survives. In 1948, the first Homecoming queen was selected in 1953.

Concerts by big-name artists, such as Dionne Warwick, Doc Severinsen and Henry Mancini, drew crowds in the 1960s. Tragically struck the noise parade in 1963, when a student was killed after falling from a float. The following year, the parade was more sober, with a ban on everything from internal combustion engines, to torches and loose paper. Somehow the students generated enough enthusiasm to compete for a spirit trophy. At this time, the U of O rivalry was separated from Homecoming.

The late 1960s marked a turning point for Homecoming. In 1970 even the long-



Students prepare for bonfire, 1916. OSU Archives photo #488

stamped out by pollution concerns and anti-establishment sentiment.

Within a few years, the bonfire was rekindled, but interest in dances became sporadic. Saturday morning seminars on campus issues attempted to bridge the "communication gap." House signs were limited to \$1 maximum value. In an ironic reversal, the Homecoming queen was replaced by a court, decked out in polyester and bell-bottomed pant suits.

The 1980s saw attempts at reviving a sagging Homecoming spirit. The bonfire, Alumni



tradition was discontinued. But Homecoming traditions continue to evolve. The athletic department has taken on more responsibility, particularly for student promotions. According to Carol Blazeovich, the athletic department's marketing and promotions director, contests are expanding to include all campus groups. Valuable prizes, like stereos and free cable service, are enticing students to participate. Veterans of the noise parade would find familiarity in the "Yell Like Hell" competition that has been held the last few years. Students are also showing renewed interest in the poster and yard display contests sponsored in the last few years by student organizations, and the Benny Beaver birthday party sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Council has been a popular addition.

And what about the Homecoming court, a tradition that for many symbolizes the festive occasion? Steve Smith, associate director of the OSU Alumni Association, says the court is not necessarily gone forever. "It may be resurrected in the next year or so, perhaps, transformed to honor outstanding achievement," he says.

And the king and queen? "That concept is finished," he says.

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An article by Lynn Bell, published in the Alumni Association's magazine, the Oregon Stater, in 1996, comments on the evolution of homecoming traditions over time.

be running until Wednesday, and the OSU Alumni Association will honor eight outstanding alumni on Thursday at the Fall Awards Celebration.

On Friday, Olympic athlete Dick Fosbury

will be honored with a statue unveiling in front of Dixon Recreation Center. On that same day, OSU athletics will host their Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, said Sanders.

"With this year being OSU's 150 celebration, it is great to see programming incorporated with and continue through homecoming week," Sanders said via email. "It is not every day that the university honors an Olympic Track athlete - Dick Fosbury's dedication is truly something special this year."

According to Sanders, this year's homecoming court will be recognized on Saturday at halftime. This includes natural resources student Allison Starkenburg, speech communications student Caleb Michael, civil engineering student Gaetan-Dauphin Nzowo, English and education student Justin Bennett, chemical engineering student Lauren Lippman, mechanical engineering and innovation management student Timothy Slama and public health management student Victoria Girod.

"The Homecoming Court is a group of students selected based on their leadership qualities, spirit, integrity and achievement have also been a part of the homecoming planning and are assisting with a variety of events," Sanders said via email. "They will be honored on the field during the homecoming game on Oct. 20."

According to an announcement on the OSU Twitter, the football team will be wearing the Retro Benny logo on their helmets during the homecoming game against California on the Saturday in celebration of the school's history. The game will be opened with the national anthem sung by the Oregon State Meistersingers.

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Oregon State players celebrate their game-winning goal to defeat California, 2-1

OSU Men's Soccer sweeps home stand

Djeffal scores game-winning goal in 87th minute to secure win over the California Golden Bears

By LAUREN SLUSS
News Contributor

Oregon State Men's Soccer upset the Pac-12 No. 1-ranked Stanford Cardinal and returned this weekend for a 2-1 win against the California Golden Bears at Paul Lorenz Field.

Playing at home, the Beavers saw an early goal against the Cardinal from freshman forward Glorie Amanda in the 22nd minute and were able to keep the 1-0 score through the end of the game.

The Cardinal took 10 unsuccessful shots on goal, six of which were saved by freshman Beavers keeper Adrian Fernandez.

This upset positively impacted the Beavers going into Sunday's game against the Golden Bears, head coach Terry Boss said.

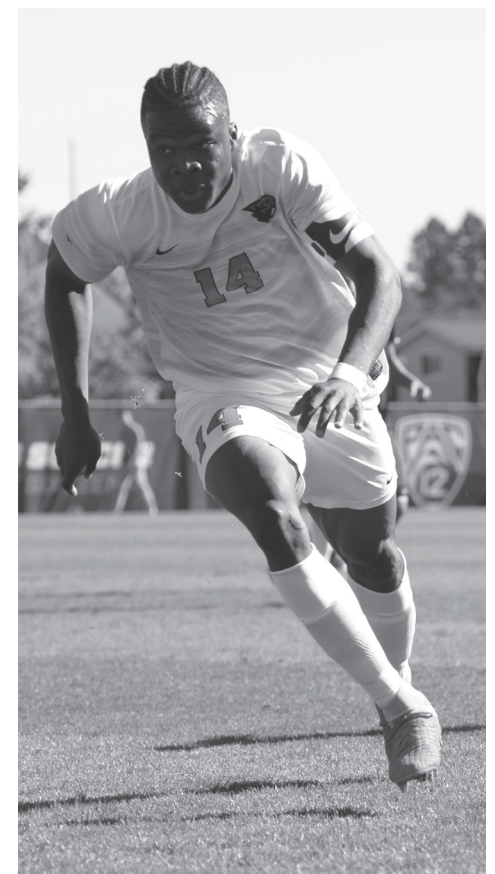
"I hope that it has led to more belief. This team is special and I am really proud and honored to be a part of coaching it," Boss said. "These young men should believe in themselves because they are special."

Sunday's match picked up quick, with a goal from California senior midfielder Shinya Kadono in the fourth minute.

It wasn't until the last 15 minutes of the match that OSU was able to successfully score. In the 76th minute, Beavers freshman midfielder Sofiane Djeffal recovered the ball from a corner kick and passed it to Amanda, who leveled the game 1-1.

Djeffal got his own chance to score 10 minutes later in the 87th minute from freshman

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Oregon State senior forward Don Tchilao pursues the ball after making a run towards goal.

Baseball begins post-Casey era

Oregon State wins preseason exhibition game

By RYAN BYRNE
News Contributor

After Oregon State Baseball finished their 2018 campaign with a third national championship in 15 years, their 2019 season got off to a positive note with an 18-inning 12-2 exhibition win against University of British Columbia.

With former Head Coach Pat Casey retired, Interim Head Coach Pat Bailey will be stepping in to fill the roll and determine the final roster. Bailey has been at OSU for 11 years working with Casey.

Junior catcher Adley Rutschman, reigning College World Series Most Outstanding Player, performed well behind the plate including two throw outs to first base. Junior outfielder Tyler Malone had a two-run home in the fifth inning of the first game.

“Losing one of the best coaches in college history was a shock but I’ve felt like we really came together,” Malone said. “The camaraderie and the morale is awesome, the freshman have definitely made an easy transition and everything is going well.”

With both starting middle infielders Cadyn Grenier and Nick Madrigal moving on to the MLB, players such as junior Beau Philip and freshman Jake Harvey get a chance to gain in-game experience.

“You know those two guys were insane up the

middle, but we have guys who can definitely fill the spots,” Malone said. “It’ll be good, we have that depth and those guys who haven’t really been seen will have a breakout year.”

According to Bailey, the team chemistry is building with the help of Rutschman and senior infielder Zak Taylor, who he appointed as team captains along with senior pitcher Bryce Fehmel.

“I think the key to our team chemistry is the guys really care about each other and as they continue to do stuff off the field, that will grow,” Bailey said. “It’s about Beaver Baseball and it matters in the long run how you treat your teammates.”

Freshman outfielder Greg Fuchs is also confident in how the team is progressing.

“Coach Bailey has done a great job running the program, Adley and Zak are doing a great job, our middle infield is doing great with big shoes to fill and there is a lot of returners in the pitching staff which is awesome.”

After their game against UBC, Bailey added that it’s a brand new team every season and the key of the game is pitching and defense.

“Most of our pitching staff is back, we have enough returners and our defense is a real strength,” Bailey said. “We went 18 innings today without an error. I wasn’t happy with our offense approach wise, but when you have no walks and solid defense that determines the game.”

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defender Adrian Crespo’s assist. The Beavers led 2-1 with four minutes left and were able to hold the California offense for the rest of the game.

Amanda attributes the success to overall attitude, despite a rocky start with the quick California goal in the fourth minute.

“I think it was just the attitude from the team. Obviously it went down the first half but we kept fighting and fighting,” Amanda said. “I think our attitude and resiliency not to give up showed today.”

Boss echoed Amanda’s sentiments, citing the team’s ability to rebound from the Golden Bear’s first goal.

“Football is a game of imperfections—it’s less about the events that happen and more how we deal with it,” Boss said. “I couldn’t be more proud of how these guys bounced back from what could be really easy to just kind of throw in the towel with a start like that.”

Djefal, who finished the game with five shots on goal, saw a difference between the first and second halves.

“We put more pressure on the team. We were higher on the pitch and this half was for our team,” Djefal said. “I think that was the most important difference between the halves.”



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Oregon State’s Gloire Amanda scores the equalizer against California in the 76th minute

With their next game against Stanford, Boss is not looking to change much of the Beavers’ style.

“I think that to be able to play a team at home and play them away is a great opportunity to make little adjustments and hopefully go down there with the same intent to win and put together the same game plan that we all feel confident in,” Boss said.

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W, 48-25

ARIZONA
SEPT. 22
L, 14-35

WASHINGTON STATE
OCT. 6
L, 37-56

CALIFORNIA
OCT. 20
1 p.m.

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NOV. 3
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OREGON
NOV. 23
1 p.m.

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L, 1-2

SACRAMENTO STATE
AUG. 27
W, 2-1

XAVIER
AUG. 31
T, 0-0

CSU BAKERSFIELD
SEPT. 7
W, 3-1

UC DAVIS
SEPT. 10
T, 1-1

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
SEPT. 14
W, 3-2

WASHINGTON
SEPT. 29
W, 4-2

STANFORD
OCT. 11
W, 1-0

CALIFORNIA
OCT. 14
W, 2-1

SAN DIEGO STATE
OCT. 25
3 p.m.

UCLA
OCT. 28
2 p.m.

WOMENS SOCCER

CLEMSON
AUG. 17
L, 0-1

STONY BROOK
AUG. 19
L, 1-2 OT

GONZAGA
AUG. 31
L, 1-3

DARTMOUTH
SEPT. 2
W, 1-0

PORTLAND
SEPT. 16
L, 0-3

COLORADO
SEPT. 21
L, 0-6

CALIFORNIA
OCT. 4
W, 2-1

STANFORD
OCT. 7
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ARIZONA
OCT. 25
7 p.m.

ARIZONA STATE
OCT. 28
11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

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W, 3-0

WASHINGTON
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ARIZONA STATE
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OREGON
NOV. 24
7 p.m.

Football Power Rankings: Ducks waddle to the top

By Jarred Bierbrauer, OMN Sports Chief



1. Oregon (5-1)

If you watched the game on Saturday, you know Oregon looking for a national championship. But can they bring home the big one? You can't rely on missed field goals to win championships. The Ducks need to reduce turnovers and keep their opponent out of the endzone to stay alive. Though, they did just beat No. 7 Washington. If Oregon rides this wave, they may be unstoppable.



7. USC (4-2)

For the first time this season, the Trojans looked like a solid Pac-12 football team. USC wide receiver Michael Pittman had a career high of 144 receiving yards and two touchdowns, just a taste of how great USC's offense was running. Their upcoming game against Utah is a make or break for the Trojans as they try to sustain an even overall record. If USC wants to stay in the conversation, they need to keep the ball rolling.



2. Washington (5-2)

It was a tough loss for the Huskies, you could say their game went 'wide right.' Washington's lockdown-defense had a hard time handling Oregon quarterback Justin Herbert. So, how much does this affect UW? In all honesty, we still think the Huskies are more than able to win the Pac-12 championship. Quarterback Jake Browning has potential to bring home some hardware, it just depends on if his teammates pull together.



8. Arizona State (3-3)

This bye week was critical for ASU as they prepare to take on a fresh Stanford Cardinal. Looking at their performance against Colorado, the Sun Devils need to regain their offensive rhythm. On the other side of things, how is Arizona State going to slow down Stanford quarterback K.J. Costello? It's been up and down all year for ASU, but if they get the right mindset and team chemistry, the Sun Devils could be looking at an upset.



3. Stanford (4-2)

With Stanford among the four Pac-12 teams who sat on a bye week, they had time to reflect on their upsetting loss to Utah. Throughout the season, Stanford consistently scores less points in the first quarter with 14 in total, while they give up 38. Additionally, the Cardinal have allowed over 100-yard rushing performances against four of their last six opponents. Coming off two tough losses, the Cardinal have work to do.



9. UCLA (1-5)

UCLA has earned their first win of the 2018 season by dominating California 37-7. Bruins running back Joshua Kelley shone bright as he ran for 157 yards and three touchdowns. Head Coach Chip Kelly must be proud of his team, as they faced multiple nationally ranked teams earlier this season. It might be too late for UCLA to discuss championships, but they can still make a statement as they take on Arizona.



4. Utah (4-2)

Let's get this out of the way, the Utes look good, really good. Not only did they upset Stanford, but they also showed Arizona how much they want to be in the discussion. As always, Utah quarterback did his thing by throwing for 201 yard and totalling for three scores. Next weekend, the Utes will host a desperate USC football team. It will be extremely important that Utah wins this game so they can keep their momentum up.



10. California (3-3)

The Golden Bears have had downward spiral of a season. They started out by winning their first three games, but haven't yet won in-conference. How do you justify losing to a winless UCLA by 30 points? You don't. Luckily, California is traveling to Corvallis on Saturday to play Oregon State, who hasn't won an in-conference game in two years. For California to earn their national ranking back, they need to handle OSU properly.



5. Washington State (5-1)

The Cougars got to rest this weekend after they rinsed and recycled Oregon State in the fourth quarter. WSU looks solid in their mid-season form, but will be put to the test when they take on the Oregon Ducks. Quarterback Gardner Minshew is dominating the Pac-12 in passing yards and touchdowns, however their defense still seems shaky. Our bold prediction is that Washington State beats Oregon in a high scoring shootout.



11. Arizona (3-4)

What a rough game for the Wildcats. It was a late game on Friday night in a loud Rice-Eccles Stadium. Utah's offense put up over 400 yards on Arizona while the Wildcats struggled to get 10 points on the board. Now 2-2 in the Pac-12, it will be interesting to see how Arizona bounces back as they take on UCLA this weekend. If the Wildcats want to win, they need to get their offense going and can't give up so many points.



6. Colorado (5-1)

The streak is broken! Colorado finally took their first loss of the season this past weekend against the USC Trojans. This loss hurts CU in the national rankings fairly badly. It was amazing how fast things got out of hand for the Buffaloes as they allowed three scores in the second quarter. It'll be interesting to see how Colorado responds as they go into Seattle to take on the Huskies, who won't be happy after their overtime loss to Oregon.



12. Oregon State (1-5)

What do you do with a 1-5 team during a bye week? How do you prepare for California? Why are you 1-5 when you have the most successful backfield in the country? These questions floated around the Oregon State campus last week. Honestly, we have no answers. If OSU wants to win a game they need to do it now. California is low in confidence and the Beavers have home field. We predict that OSU will win this one.

Opinion: Voter inaction has consequences

By RAMZY AL-MULLA
Columnist

Politics are a mess right now. Everyone hates each other, nobody agrees on what's factual, and the only thing anyone seems to agree on is how darned divided this country is. They can say all they want that people need to treat one another better, but what will really put an end to this is the purest emotion out there --outrage. When people let their outrage be known--whether it's through activism, protest and yes, voting, it becomes impossible to ignore the will of the people.

The best way to have your voice heard is with a ballot, and as all the hip politicians say, "it's not sexy." Voting is so important because it's the only way to tap into what truly motivates these people--power. A politician's job comes with a lot of it, and voting is the only way to put that on the line. Sure, it's just one voice in a sea of millions, but Trump wouldn't be in office if that stopped baby boomers. Twenty percent more of them turned out for the 2016 election than millennials, despite the latter having a record turnout that year.

Commenting on what drives young voters away from the polls, Oregon State University Professor of Political Science Richard Clinton said that "feelings of powerlessness" are a major contributor to a low turnout for young voters.

However, choosing not to vote is an action with a meaning behind it. When someone chooses not to vote, they are saying "I am okay with this." They may not be totally indifferent to what is happening, but what they feel is irrelevant because the course of inaction they took exacerbates the issue. It is completely natural to feel disillusioned and powerless, but this cannot stop people from voting if they ever want to see change.

Cynicism is not the only hurdle, of course. Students have a lot on their minds.

With regard to the struggle to stay informed, ASOSU President Pro-Tempore Dylan Perfect said, "the stressors of work, school and life in general, can make it difficult to be an informed participant in the electoral process."

Luckily, voting in this state is super easy. In-state students with a driver's license are probably already registered to vote. Oregon residents can go to the state secretary's MyVote website to check.

All ballots in Oregon are by mail, which is



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Hundreds of students and community members gathered on the Oregon State University campus after Donald Trump's election on Nov. 9, 2016.

awesome, but most students are likely registered under a parent's address. Maintaining an up to date voting address during every election year is the absolute, bare minimum first step to voting in a state where the ballots are only distributed by mail.

After checking for registration on the MyVote website, simply press "update registration" and fill out the address section. This can be done with no more than a name, birthday and DMV number. There really is no excuse when it is that simple.

As for out-of-state students, they can choose to either apply to vote in their own local elections with an absentee ballot or register

to vote in Oregon, both which can be done on this website.

Once registered to vote with an updated address, a ballot will start coming in the mail whenever there's an election. From there, Nov. 6 is the deadline to fill it out and go to the Valley Library to drop it off at our on-campus voting box. Alternatively, there are many voting boxes near campus and downtown, or just buy a stamp and mail it normally.

Over two decades, our generation has seen some of the most contested elections in the history of this country. Voters dug this hole, and voters--old and new--have to fix it.

Letter to the editor: Editor misunderstands journalism

After reading the letter from editor Marcus Trinidad in this weeks issue of The Daily Barometer "Journalism needs a new ethic", I believe that Trinidad is confused about objectivity and the goals of journalism.

He states: "With a deeper criticism into objectivity, as it pertains to journalism, objectivity is not real. When I say not real, I don't mean it is non-existent and unimportant for consideration, but not real in the sense that it is non-empirical. You can't hold

objectivity." He is correct that objectivity is non-empirical, but so is math. You can't hold math in your hands but I challenge him to walk into OSU's engineering department and tell them that math isn't essential to engineering.

Objectivity in its journalistic usage can be seen in the journalist's code of ethics, which Trinidad quotes. Journalists must: "examine their own cultural values and avoid imposing those values on others." This is the high aim of journalists, one that can never

be fully achieved.

While engineers use precision tools to make their work as precise as possible, journalists use the system of peer review to eliminate as much bias as possible. In this system, journalists find and report facts, fighting their own bias as best as they can. Editors with different biases do their best to remove any bias that the journalists have left behind. Just like engineers who create the closest likeness to a mathematical model, journalists try to present the closest thing

to objective facts.

Trinidad ends his piece by stating: "Using objectivity as an ethic ultimately is complicit to the status quo and fails to fully challenge, view and serve the public." This is a statement of opinion, pretending to be a fact. Trinidad is trying to spread his own opinion through the vehicle of the barometer, this is not what an editor should do.

Christian Wagner
Kinesiology Major

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YAYS & NAYS



The Barometer lists OSU's favorite and least favorite things this week.

YAYS

- YAY for the start of Homecoming Week
- YAY for the brisk fall weather
- YAY for the men's soccer win against Stanford
- YAY for the 2018 Fall Career Fair
- YAY for having a right to vote

NAYS

- NAY to October being half over
- NAY to the shortening length of natural light
- NAY to Football having 0 wins in the PAC-12
- NAY to no longer having a Homecoming bonfire

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Aries: March 21 – April 19

You're in the mood to compare, thanks to a sun opposition. You're thinking about everybody you've ever dated or wanted to date, figuring out who was the best person for you to be with. You might want to talk things over with a friend or analyst.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

With Venus opposite your sign, relationship issues are bumming you out. If you're involved with somebody, you could feel annoyed at your honey. If you're single, you might feel burned out about love at the moment. This, too, shall pass.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Your creative energies are super strong. Power planet Mars is inspiring you to compose a song, create a website or write a love poem for your sweetheart. Find fun ways to express your imagination and don't hold back.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

You and your honey will hit a comfortable groove, courtesy of cuddly Venus. You'll feel more compatible than you have in a while. If you're single, you'll be in a relaxed and mellow mood about love, trusting the universe to do its thing.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

With the moon opposite your sign, be gentle on yourself and others. A momentary flash of impatience could curse you for a bit. Try not to take out a bad mood on your honey. And avoid losing it at work just because your coworkers do something wrong.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Trust your intuition this week. Venus is making you super psychic. You could have a strong impression about someone you've recently met, so pay attention to your gut instincts. Or you might pick up on what a loved one is feeling and experiencing because you share a connection.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

You'll have a social week as the sun kicks up a feeling of friendship and flow. It's a good time to visit a friend or family member you haven't seen for a while. Or you might want to invite some people over for a small party at the last minute.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Mercury is bringing you clarity. If you've been avoiding dealing with somebody, you'll finally know how to approach this delicate situation. Take action based on these insights. With romance, you and your honey will enjoy some great conversations.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

As a Fire sign, sometimes you feed on drama. Right now Mars could be generating some extra chaos, and you'll be tempted to jump right into a conflict. But count to 10 first, because it's best for you to avoid trouble instead of inviting it in.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

It will be easier for you to meet people this week since the moon is in your sign for a couple of days. If you were thinking about arranging a date, go for it. If there's a business networking event scheduled, make sure that you attend it.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

You could feel frustrated because someone isn't matching your level of passion. Maybe you have a mad crush on someone, but this person doesn't seem to even know that you're alive. Or perhaps your long-time partner hasn't been paying you enough attention.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Be super gentle with your honey. Neptune is reminding you that you need to focus more on your partner to make sure that things are flowing well between the two of you. Access your nurturing and healing side.

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- 38 Crime family head
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- 51 Evacuation center beds
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- 54 Tiny crawler
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- 2 Hoops pass to a high flier
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- 7 Like a ravenous cat
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- 13 Win every game
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