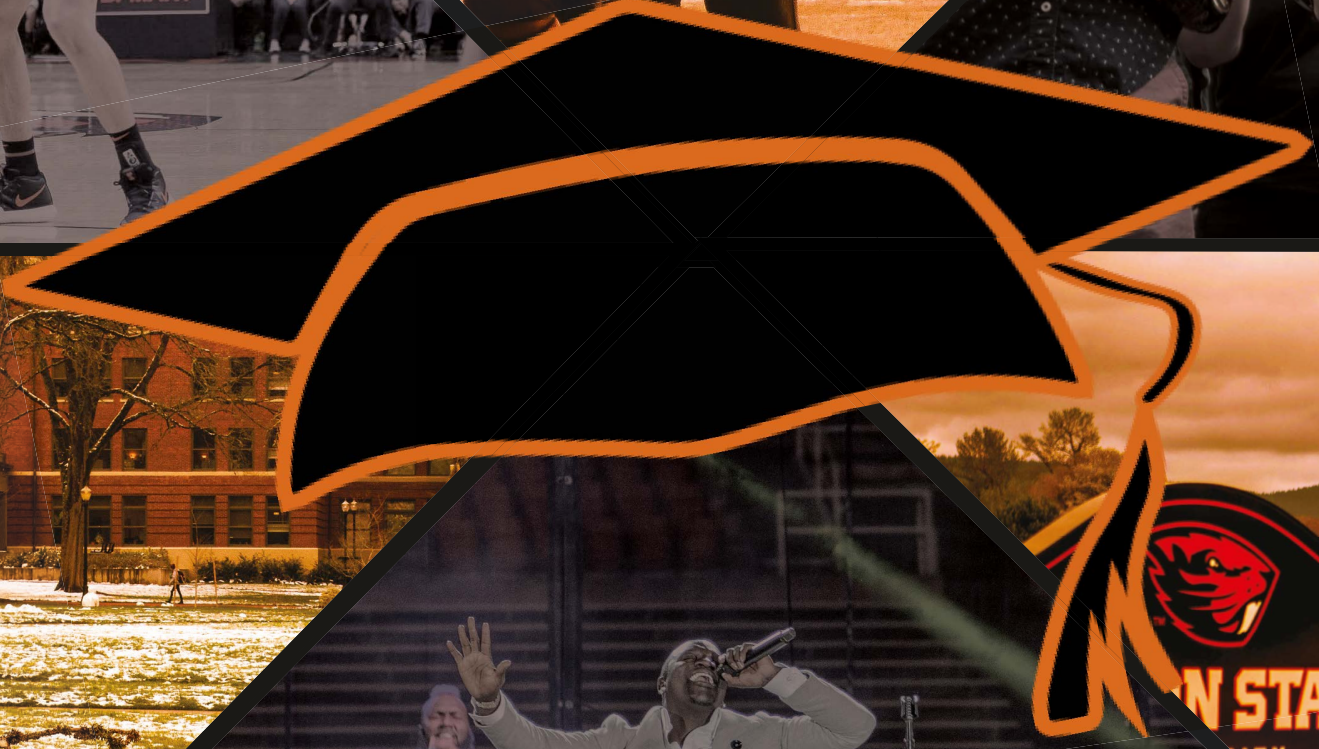


THE Baro

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COMMENCEMENT

Saturday, June 15, 2019 - Reser Stadium

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

OSUsed Store

Property Services, OSUsed Store

(Warehouse)

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

The OSUsed Store is open for its weekly evening public sale today. Merchandise includes used furniture (desks, file cabinets, tables, chairs, bookcases, etc.), computers and computer accessories, office supplies, bicycles, household items, and much more.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Visualize Your Bibliography Gallery Launch Party

Valley Library

9 - 10 a.m.

OSU Libraries will showcase submissions from the inaugural 2019 Visualize Your Bibliography Competition for graduate students. This competition asked students to creatively display 20+ sources from the bibliography of their thesis/dissertation in order to reflect on the research process and scholarly conversation.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Supporting Student Mental Health: What Faculty, Friends and Family Can Do

Learning Innovation Center, room 128

2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Join in a presentation from invited speaker, Dr. Julie Posselt, Associate Professor of Higher Education at USC Rossier School of Education. This talk concludes a yearlong seminar series in Unpacking Diversity around the question, "Is access to opportunities in higher education equitable?" Dr. Posselt will share results from a two-year National Academy of Education fellowship on equity and mental health in graduate education and the persistence of minoritized students.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Black Graduation

Memorial Union, Horizon Room

8 p.m.

Come out and celebrate the accomplishments of the latest black graduates as they transition from student to alumni! The ceremony will take place on June 14th at 6 PM in the MU Horizon Room.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

OSU Commencement

Reser Stadium

10 a.m.

Come celebrate the accomplishments of the class of 2019 as they become alumni of Oregon State University.



RYAN IGNACIO | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Weatherford Hall, a dormitory for business students, is an instantly recognizable building at Oregon State University for many.

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is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

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 illustration by Nyjah Gobert, OMN photographer.

Largest graduating class in 10 years sees 24% first-generation students

By VADA SHELBY
News Contributor

The graduating class of 2019 is Oregon State University's 150th graduating class, and its largest class in a decade, including students receiving bachelor's, master's and doctorates.

The students graduating are from Oregon State Cascades, Ecampus, the Eastern Oregon campus and the Corvallis campus. According to Steve Clark, vice president of university relations and marketing, this year Oregon State has 7,202 graduates with 7,492 diplomas being received.

Of the graduating class, 6,020 will receive bachelor degrees, 985 will receive masters degrees and 329 will receive their Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

According to the graduation summary records of the Oregon State University Department of Institutional Research, this year has the largest graduating class in over 10 years. 46% of graduates this year are female and 53% are male.

"It is important to clearly title this as 'estimated' or 'preliminary' since we will not have final cleared awards until the end of summer,"

said Salvador Castillo, director of institutional research at Oregon State. "Awards from fall and winter are included since some of those students may be attending commencement."

Out of the undergraduate programs, the top three degrees are computer science, business administration, and mechanical engineering. Out of the graduate programs, the top three degrees are pharmacy, computer science, and civil engineering.

Twenty-four percent of this year's graduating class are the first generation in their families to graduate from college. According to Clark, the average age of this year's graduating class is 25, with the oldest graduate being 66 years old and the youngest being 19 years old.

In the 2017-18 academic year, 22% of the graduating class identified as a minority. This year, according to Castillo, 7.5% of this year's graduating class comes from a different country. Eight-point-seven% of the graduating class is of Hispanic descent, 7.4% of the graduating class is of Asian descent, and 6.9% of the graduating class identifies with multiple races. The other 77% of the graduating class either identifies as white or international. According to Clark, this year's graduating students come from 73 countries all together.

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Graduates


7,492
Diplomas

24%
First
Generation



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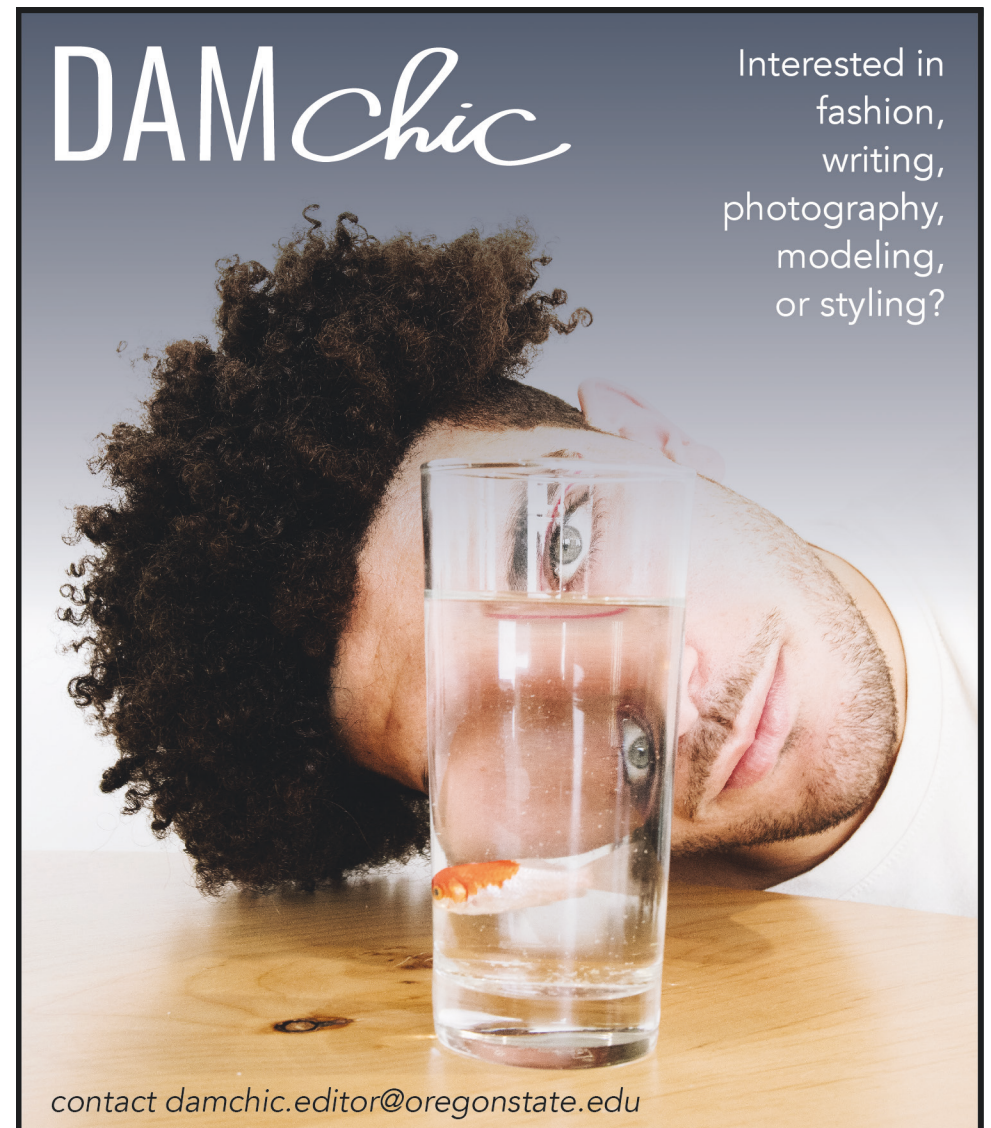
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YEAR IN REVIEW



ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK ARCHIVES

Needles and other paraphernalia lie littered around the property of an OSU student.

Student buys contaminated house

By MICHAEL NEWEY
Practicum Contributor

Travis Tubbs came to Oregon State last year seeking his Ph.D in crop science, but the house he bought for his family turned out to be contaminated with methamphetamine. Tubbs initially claimed the house was sold to him with that knowledge in mind and that the sellers should have at least disclosed that information beforehand.

Bradley Dumilieu and Jody Draper were co-owners of the house until the Tubbs family purchased it with the help of the family's contracted real estate agent, Rick Vega. Draper was working as the official broker for the house, under his and Dumilieu's co-owned real estate

company, Westgate Group LLC. Tubbs alleged that Dumilieu and Draper are liable for the clean-up costs under ORS 475.455.

Tubbs later settled on a court case that lasted over 16 months and requested over \$600,000 to cover the expenses that were racked up after discovering his house was contaminated.

Tubbs says he withdrew money set aside for life insurance, borrowed from family and set up a GoFundMe page.

According to Tubbs, the greatest help came from his community.

"Family close by, people in the community reached out to us. It's one of those things where you have a tough scenario you pull through it the best you can," Tubbs said.

OSU not on track for carbon goals

By NOAH NELSON
News Contributor

In 2007, Ed Ray, the president of Oregon State University, signed the college onto what was then called the President's Climate Commitment. Now simply called the Climate Commitment, this is a document with around 600 signatories that all made the commitment for their respective colleges and universities to be carbon neutral by 2025. Brandon Trelstad, OSU sustainability officer, said that attaining this goal is unrealistic for OSU for a few reasons.

"In short, no, we are not going to make the goal. We've done a lot since we've set the goal in 2007 and it's an incredibly ambitious goal. In absolute terms, and even more when you account for the growth of the school, we have decreased carbon emissions, though," Trelstad said.

One of the reasons OSU will not be making the goal is the size of the school, and how much

it has grown in the past years. Since around the year 2000, the school has nearly doubled in size. According to Trelstad, the potential growth of the school was not accounted for in 2007 when the commitment was signed. That doesn't mean that the school hasn't made any progress, however.

"We invested a couple million dollars in light upgrades and about a million dollars in thermal upgrades like steam traps," Trelstad said.

Steve Clark, vice president of university relations and marketing, mentioned another upgrade for the school.

"We have dramatically changed energy consumption on campus. In 2010, we opened the OSU Energy Center, which produces 40% of the electricity consumed on the Corvallis campus," Clark said. "That center is powered by natural gas, which is a cleaner source of fuel and produces fewer greenhouse gas emissions than the coal-fired plants that produce a large share of the electricity that OSU purchases externally."

Former OSU student convicted after spreading racist messages

By **JOE WOLF**
News Contributor

Andrew Oswald, a former Oregon State University Ph.D. candidate who holds white nationalist beliefs, was convicted of a hate crime in November for placing stickers on cars belonging to members of a local activist group. The stickers contained a racial slur against African-Americans.

Oswald was sentenced to 30 days in jail, three years of supervised probation and a \$500 fine for the crime of first-degree intimidation, which is a felony. He was also barred from contact with the victims in the case. On a related charge of third-degree criminal mischief, a misdemeanor, Oswald was sentenced to an additional 10 days in jail, a further \$250 fine and 3 years of probation concurrent with his other sentence.

Oswald was released ahead of the original schedule—serving 29 days out of his 40 day sentence—due to overcrowding and reduced time for good behavior, according to Sgt. Keith Hunnemiller of the Benton County Sheriff's Office.

After his release, Oswald was charged and eventually plead guilty to a charge of second-degree criminal mischief for damaging a lawn sign with the same racist message as the stickers. He was sentenced to 40 hours of community service, along with additional fines and probation, according to the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Oswald first drew community attention during his time as a representative in the Associated Students of OSU, expressing white nationalist views in an interview with The Daily Barometer.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES

Former OSU student Andrew Oswald in court on the first day of his hate crime trial.



ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Caution tape across the doorway blocks the entrance to Burt Hall after a lab fire was extinguished.

Burt Hall fire causes lasting damage, slows down research

By **CHLOE STEWART**
News Contributor

The College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Science reeled from the damage caused by a fire in Burt Hall that took place at the end of fall term, and subsequent efforts to evaluate and repair the damaged portion of the building reach far and wide across the university.

The fire started in a scientific microwave, in a laboratory on the second floor of Burt 2, on Friday, Nov. 30. The "2" indicates the specific section of Burt Hall, of which there are four.

There were no fire-related injuries. According to Jim Patton, the fire prevention officer at OSU, one firefighter endured a minor wrist injury after working to help contain the fire.

According to Jason Balderston, Facilities and Operations Manager for CEOAS, the

water from the firefighters' hoses and water from pipes, both domestic and lab-specific deionized water lines, ruptured during the fire and flooded the entire second floor. The water then seeped down to and flooded the first floor, then seeped down to and flooded the basement. The movement and accumulation of the water has also resulted in mold growth in many of the building's wall cavities.

Additionally, the smoke from the fire penetrated the third floor of the building, causing damage to scientific equipment and a great deal of soot accumulation.

The damage done to this building has also made it necessary to relocate many researchers and other staff and faculty. Balderston stated that approximately 40 people had to relocate, with relative success thus far. The damage done to this space has caused major set backs in the CEOAS researchers' work.

Flooding disrupts traffic, creates hazard for drivers near Corvallis

By **THE BARO STAFF**

The Oregon State University campus and wider Corvallis community were affected by flooding in April, which led to road closures, delays and concern from students.

The intersection of Highway 34 and U.S. 20 in Corvallis was closed by the Oregon Department of Transportation on April 9 due to flood waters covering the roadway. Highway 34 was closed between Peoria Road and NW Van Buren Avenue at First Street according to Benton County's Flooding and High Water Updates.

According to ODOT traffic volume data, about 15,800 cars on average pass across the bridge of Highway 34, going over the Willamette River, each day.

As the flooding continued into the next day, there were numerous reported incidents of vehicles sliding off the road and into water, including a full-sized dump truck Tuesday afternoon.

With major roadways closed, the travel time between campus and Albany, where some students, faculty and staff live, reached nearly an hour and a half.



ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK ARCHIVES

The OSU Rowing Center was flooded during April.



ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK ARCHIVES

The OSU Gymnastics team celebrates their success during the 2018-19 season.

Gymnastics lands standout season

By LILLIAN NOMIE
News Contributor

Oregon State Gymnastics recently finished their 2018-19 season on a high. After placing third in the Pac-12 and at the semi-finals of NCAA Championship, the team placed sixth nationally and had four gymnasts awarded the Second Team All-American title.

According to senior all-around performer May Jacobsen, the support and trust on the team this year is what brought them to the next level. Jacobsen added that when each person on the team feels supported, it makes it easier to stay relaxed while performing.

“I think the trust is what clicked this year; trusting in each other, trusting in the coaches and trusting yourself,” Jacobsen said. “It allowed us to do even better.”

Maela Lazaro, a junior bars and beam performer, said though the team didn’t

perform their best at every meet, they peaked in their postseason and their rankings began to shoot up.

According to Jacobsen, her favorite part of the year was the postseason because in her opinion the postseason meets were some of the most competitive and her team was ready for it.

“It’s a really cool feeling when you know you’re able to do something but then you actually follow through and perform,” Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen said it was really exciting to finish as high as they did, especially considering it was her senior year. Prior to the format change Jacobsen said she’d always wanted to be apart of a team that placed in the top six, since the last time Beaver Gymnastics placed that high was back in 1996.

“Mostly I was proud of how our team came together. We peaked at the right time,” Jacobsen said.

Swimming team cut, bringing OSU closer in Title IX compliance

By JADA KRENING
News Reporter

After the discontinuation of the Oregon State University Swimming team at the end of the season, 21 female student-athletes were cut, raising potential questions about OSU’s compliance with Title IX.

Title IX, a federal law first established in 1972, states “no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.”

Marianne Vydra, the deputy athletics director for administration and senior woman administrator, said the loss of the swim

team actually brings the university closer to compliance, due to the fact that OSU has more men in the general student population than women. According to Vydra, this ratio is approximately 54% male and 46% female.

Vydra said before the team was cut, the male to female student-athlete ratio was approximately 52% male and 48% female. With the loss of the 21 female swimmers, the ratio is now closer to the general student population at about 53.42% male and 46.57% female.

However, the cut was ‘heartbreaking’ to many of the athletes who are now teamless, and were informed of the change only shortly before the general public. Many former Beaver swimmers will be leaving OSU to pursue swimming elsewhere.



ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK ARCHIVES

A swimmer cuts through the water, before the elimination of the program this year.



ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK ARCHIVES

The Memorial Union, where a reported instance of attempted filming took place.

Privacy on campus becomes concern after multiple incidents

By VADA SHELBY AND
JAYCEE KALAMA
News Contributors

The extent of privacy at Oregon State University, particularly in bathrooms, became a common concern this year.

An OSU employee was accused of invasion of privacy for allegedly filming a sex act without consent in a Valley Library bathroom in December. These charges were later dropped.

In February, the university sought information related to a reported instance of attempted filming in a campus bathroom, this time in the Memorial Union.

After these two instances, OSU reviewed bathroom security and considered potential changes. According to Suzy Tannenbaum, the chief of public safety, factors such as the space between stalls and the floor could play a major role in the safety of individuals using the facilities.

The extent of privacy concerns was not limited to bathrooms, however.

In June, an individual appeared to be recording unsolicited videos of women walking, with over 50 such videos uploaded to an internet porn site. There were no recognizable faces or names associated with the women filmed, since the videos were viewed from behind.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MELINA
RAQUEL BAKER



PHOTO COURTESY OF JUWAN
JOHNSON

College deans highlight outstanding graduates

By SHI VIOLET HERRING
News Contributor

With graduation in sight, college deans highlighted outstanding seniors who have made their mark during their time at Oregon State University.

Juwan Johnson

Juwan Johnson will be graduating with a bachelor's in nuclear engineering. Johnson said his main motivation has been having young family members who look up to him. Additionally, his involvement in Pi Kappa Phi and the OSU rugby team provided him with support and taught him to be a hard worker, both academically and athletically.

"My screen saver on my phone is a picture of my nephew, to remind me why I go to school and accomplish such feats," Johnson said via email.

According to Johnson, the opportunity to become a research assistant under Dr. Marcum allowed him to gain experience, and has led to his achievements in engineering.

Johnson said after graduation he is coming back to OSU to complete his Masters in Nuclear Engineering Thermal Hydraulics, so he can run his own business in the environmental or energy sector.

Johnson advises other students to make a plan and work ardently toward their goals.

"If you have a plan, and stay true to your plan, you can and will accomplish great feats if you keep yourself accountable," Johnson said via email.

Melina Raquel Baker

Melina Baker is an interior design major who has won several interior design competitions, called charrettes, around the United States. On June 10, she will compete at the national level at NeoCon. Baker said her main motivation throughout her time at OSU has been knowing

she is going into a fulfilling career.

Additionally, Baker said OSU's career decision-making class led her to interior design, and she highly recommends others take this course if they are unhappy with their current studies.

"I was a business major originally my freshman year, and I actually took the career decision-making class that they had here, because I was not happy. I was crying to my parents all the time, I don't want to sit here and do Excel spreadsheets for the rest of my life. I just wasn't enjoying any of it," Baker said. "They were really hard on me, so I took that class. I really love that class, I really think that everyone should take it. It really gets down to your values and what you actually want in life."

After graduation, Baker hopes to go into the hospitality industry, designing hotels and chains around the world.

Natalie Jean Wright

Natalie Jean Wright has been raising her son throughout her time at OSU. Majoring in natural resource science and specializing in education, Wright hopes to teach children about the management of natural resources after graduation, and has applied to be a part-time lead nature instructor at the Corvallis Environmental Center.

Wright said she could not have stayed on track to graduate if it wasn't for her advisor and the many programs supporting student parents here at OSU. She encourages students to take advantage of these resources.

"I've had an irreplaceable advisor in the College of Forestry -- Terina McLachlin has encouraged and supported me throughout my education. She couldn't be better at what she does," Wright said via email.

Wright said her main motivation has been to provide a better life for her family.

"We desperately want to have a dog but have

See **OUTSTANDING SENIORS**, Page 10

SPRING IM CHAMPIONS 2019

TEAM GOLF LEAGUE

OPEN: SIG EP EBB

FAMILY WKND 5K RUN/WALK

MEN'S: NOAH MCDANIEL

WOMEN'S: SUE YEE YIU

FAMILY WKND GOLF TOURNAMENT

MEN'S: CARTER & BRAD BAHNS

CO-REC: JAC & ROB LONGSTRETH

CLOSEST TO PIN

WOMEN'S: EMMA WELBORN

LONGEST DRIVE

MEN'S: ROGER WELBORN

WOMEN'S: EMMA WELBORN

TRACK MEET

MEN'S 100: CHRISTOPHER WILSON

MEN'S 200: CHRISTOPHER WILSON

MEN'S 400: IAN ABBENE

MEN'S 800: DANIEL TRINH

MEN'S 1500: KYLE HIEBEL

MEN'S 4X100: DEVIN DISTANT FAN CLUB

MEN'S 4X200: HOT TUB CHICKS TRACK CLUB

2V2 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

MEN'S: HARDWORKERS

MEN'S 6' & UNDER: DRIP OR DROWN

CO-REC: BUCKETS & CHILL

SPIKEBALL TOURNAMENT

MEN'S: NATHAN PLATTER &

LUCAS GARVEY

WOMEN'S: SOPHIE SEARLE &

AUBREE SCHRANDT

SITTING VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

OPEN: HALF SEND

PICKLEBALL DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

MEN'S: ZACK BUHLMANN &

MITCHELL TINGEY

WOMEN'S: CHELSEA CLARK &

KARISSA RENYER

CO-REC: CHELSEA CLARK &

ZACK BUHLMANN

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GYMNASTICS CLUB

NATIONALS

5TH ALL AROUND: CHARLIE YATES

RACQUETBALL CLUB

2ND NATIONALS

MEN'S ULTIMATE DISC CLUB

4TH COLLEGE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB

1ST TEAM ALL PIVA: SPENCER CUMMINGS &

MAXWELL OKAZAKI

2ND TEAM ALL PIVA: DIEGO ALMANZA &

JOSEPH HOYT

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB

2ND TEAM ALL PIVA: HAYLEY BLATMAN,

VICTORIA GAJDA, MADISON PEHANICK,

BREONNA KELLER-ROBBINS

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB

NW WOMEN'S LACROSSE LEAGUE

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TOP CAUSE TURNS: SARAH CUSHING

TOP GROUND BALLS: BROOKE BECHTER

TOP SCORER: BROOKE BECHTER

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1ST NCRC 7'S

6TH USA RUGBY COLLEGIATE 7'S NATIONALS

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2ND-400: TREVOR VERHELSTL

LINFIELD JENN BOYMENN

2ND-5000: ALASTAIR THURLBECK

COUGAR OPEN

2ND-1500: ALASTAIR THURLBECK

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*"The Willamette Early Career MBA is specifically designed to provide the knowledge and professional experience you need to jumpstart your career in business, government and not for profit organizations. No previous work experience required -- you will build your resume while completing your MBA." **BRYAN MARTZ, MBA'19***

*"Now that I have an understanding of the business side of the nonprofit sector, I would love to utilize my education to further the development of nonprofit organizations in the area I choose to live after graduation." **IKAIKA HALL, MBA'19***

*"As a recent economics graduate with little work experience, I wanted to expand my financial acumen. Thus, I was looking for a program that offered experiential learning programs to gain valuable experience working on real projects." **NICOLAS TROPLENT, MBA'20***

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- Daimler
- Intel
- Kaiser Permanente
- Mercy Corps
- Morgan Stanley
- Raytheon
- Special Olympics USA
- Tektronix
- Various State of Oregon Agencies

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84%

of U.S. residents received a job offer within 3 months of graduation

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100%

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OSU faculty, resources prepare students for life after graduation

By JAYCEE KALAMA
News Reporter

There are many resources on campus that prepare students and aid in their transition from higher education to life after college. From exploring future goals and guidance, to securing jobs and internships, the university provides several options for Oregon State University students.

Campus resources, like the Career Development Center, is made accessible to students from their first year to their last. The CDC has helped many of 2019 graduates pursue their career goals and prepare them for future endeavors.

In collaboration with the Institutional Analytics and Reporting office, the CDC is responsible for the official reporting and data analysis for the university. They partnered with Institutional Analytics and Reporting to create questions and collect data related to job placement for first-time undergraduate degree earners. As of right now, the survey results have not been made available to the public yet.

The CDC offers access to tools and resources, as well as career-related events, such as OSU career fairs. For Matthew Lohr, an electrical and computer engineering student, the engineering career fair was the best resource for him. Lohr

met his future manager at the fair and began to form a business relationship.

"The career fairs are helpful because you get to meet company representatives face-to-face, so you aren't just another resume in the pile, they actually meet you and get to know you," Lohr said.

Lohr will be in Wilsonville, as an electrical engineer for Collins Aerospace, an aerospace engineering company.

The Multiple Engineering Cooperative Program provides paid internships to students in disciplines relating to the engineering industry. According to Scott Paja, the OSU MECOP coordinator, 86% of College of Engineering graduates accepted opportunities in industry over government or non-profit settings in 2018. The overall average base salary for COE graduates across all majors was just over \$63,000.

"Engaging in an internship during college provides a critical opportunity for students to gain practical perspective on their intended career path," Paja said. "This makes students more marketable for full-time employment upon graduation and empowers them with a better understanding of how they will apply what they are learning in school to their future professional careers--making their time in college even more purposeful."

In 2019 there was a total of 482 OSU students placed in MECOP six-month internships. Paja said the MECOP structure is unique in that accepted students participate in two six-month internships with top employers across Oregon and the Pacific Northwest, as opposed to the more common three-month summer experiences.

Some students do not use resources on campus, but rather, seek out guidance from OSU faculty, like Brandy Gill, a fisheries and wildlife science major. After graduation, Gill will search for a job as a fish hatchery technician or a biological aide.

"I have repeatedly sought the help of advisors. Amazing people such as Dr. Brian Sidlauskas, Nancy Allen, and Scarlett Arbuckle," Gill said.

For Rey Pocius, who is finishing his senior year at OSU with a Bachelors in computer science, he was fairly set on graduate school before coming to OSU, so he became involved in research immediately and did not seek out any resources on campus to guide his future goals. Yet, he too felt supported by the OSU community.

"I really enjoyed my time here, and the support of faculty, students and communities here. I'm really looking forward to the next step, and go Beavs," Pocius said.

Pocius will be starting a Ph.D at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where he will be researching collaborative robotics for space and medical applications.

Similarly, Peter Young, a history major, has spoken with faculty members within the Department of History about future graduate school aspirations, but has not used any of the campus resources.

"The faculty members I have spoken to have been very helpful," Young said. "After speaking with them, I have a much clearer understanding of the process of grad school applications, and the nature of grad school in general."

These seniors have advice for 2020 graduates, especially when it comes to preparing for life after graduation.

"Professors are one of your greatest resources on campus and they're easily accessible," Pocius said. "Fostering relationships with your professors can help you to get involved in cutting-edge research and finding interesting internship opportunities."

Pocius said the relationships that you foster can prepare students for graduate school and future endeavors.

"Don't hesitate to ask for help from fellow classmates and instructors. It's a tough road and you are not traveling it alone, even if it may seem that way," Gill said.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS, *Continued* from page 7

been waiting patiently for the time when we can be out of an apartment and have a yard," Wright said via email.

Austin Carsh

Austin Carsh, a political science major, has been accepted into several Ivy League schools, and will be attending law school in fall 2019.

"I got into the University of Chicago Law School, which is one of the top five law schools in the country. Instead of being nervous, I said that I have the opportunity, someone's going to do it, it might as well be me," Carsh said.

Carsh said the American politics research

"Get involved with things that you care about. Not necessarily the top resume item, but something that you are really passionate about, because I think that people will see that passion and they will recognize that as more important."

Austin Carsh
Graduating OSU senior

conducted with Dr. Solberg and Dr. Stout, along with his participation in student government, provided him the opportunity to be admitted to law school.

As a career, Carsh said he would love to be a member of the Supreme Court someday, but

is satisfied being a practicing lawyer or law professor.

Carsh said he advises students to get involved, make connections and remain goal-oriented.

"Get involved with things that you care about. Not necessarily the top resume item, but something that you are really passionate about, because I think that people will see that passion and they will recognize that as more important," Carsh said.

Carmen McCormack

Carmen McCormack is graduating with a Bachelor of Fine Arts with an emphasis in painting, and was one of two graduating seniors to have her paintings displayed at a Portland gallery. McCormack said making connections with professors, being present and actively learning in class allowed her to achieve this feat.

McCormack said her main motivation is her competitive spirit. For example, McCormack described criticism from artist Reed Anderson during a one-on-one portfolio review.

"He looked at my paintings, and the first thing he said was 'Carmen, you're not confident,'" McCormack said.

McCormack said her fear of failure was limiting her ability to achieve the level of mastery that she wanted.

"I just really wanted to be like, 'I am confident with the paint, I am confident with the materials, and I am not afraid to waste paint on a bad painting.' That's another thing, that fear of failure, when you can get over that you are free to explore and develop," Carmen said.

After graduation, McCormack said she will enter a Master in Fine Arts program to potentially teach at a university one day. McCormack said the best advice she could give students is to be confident and embrace who they are.

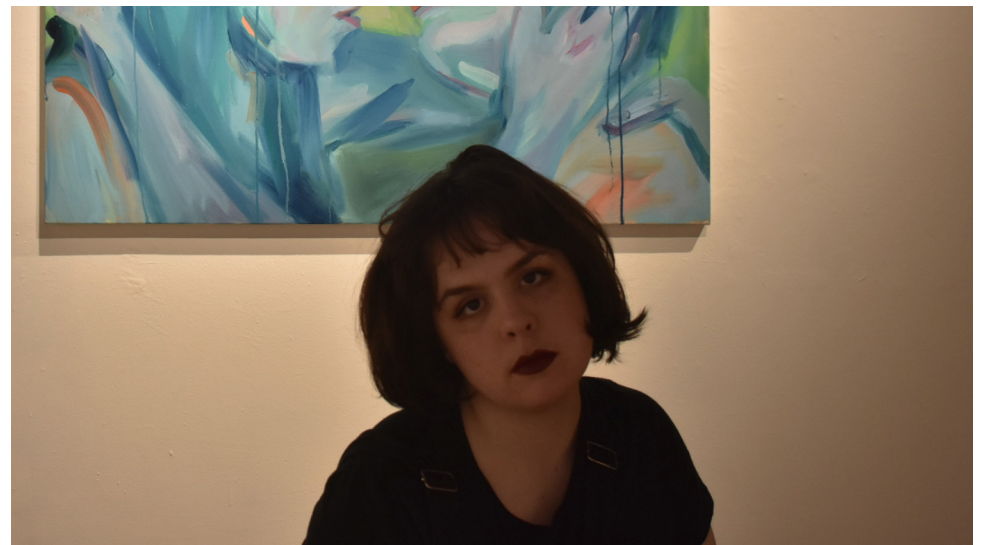


PHOTO COURTESY OF CARMEN MCCORMACK



PHOTO COURTESY OF AUSTIN CARSH



CANON WRIGHT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(Above) Danielle Gerding plans to take a gap year before applying to graduate school.

(Left) Garret Back is moving to Taiwan to teach English for a year.

2019 OSU graduates start new chapter

Students discuss post-graduation plans

By JAYCEE KALAMA
News Reporter

On June 15, 7,202 Oregon State University students will graduate at the 2019 Commencement ceremony. After graduation, students will move on to the next chapter in their lives. Whether that be a new job, an internship, a gap year, graduate school or traveling the world, the class of 2019 is going their separate ways.

Molly Carpenter, a bioengineering major, is moving to California to pursue a career relating to her degree.

"After graduation I am moving down to San Francisco to work at a biotech company. I'm doing a rotational program for process engineering," Carpenter said.

Similarly, Albert Pedra, an economics student from Spain, is moving out of Oregon and into a new state. According to Pedra, the opportunity to play soccer in North Carolina is a great way to take advantage of his time in the United States.

"I was not planning on graduating but I had the opportunity, because I am on the soccer team here, and I am graduating early. Next year, I will be playing at UNC Greensboro in North Carolina, and getting my Masters degree."

Danielle Gerding, a psychology major, has a different plan. Gerding hopes to stick around Corvallis to finish classes this summer, before applying to graduate school.

"I'm going to work a bunch throughout

this next year, and apply to grad school. I am going to be applying at Northwest Christian and Portland State University. I will hopefully go into the field of clinical mental health counseling."

Brooke Eide, a marketing student who graduated in December, has taken a similar route. Eide has been working at the state capital, in legislative policy and research.

"I've been staffing the House committee on business and labor, so basically I do all the paperwork behind what it takes to turn an idea into a bill," Eide said. "Now, my next steps are to hopefully be working in a law firm, and then going to law school afterward."

To reflect on her studies, Julie Whatmough, a double major in environmental economics and policy and sustainability, plans to travel after graduation.

"I think it's really important to take a step back from the grind and give yourself some rest, relaxation and recuperation before you look at yourself and really think of how you want to apply what you've studied," Whatmough said. "I would really like to do a yoga teacher training in India, so I can get a different cultural perspective, but also, I think it has a lot of benefits that I would like to bring to other places that I travel."

Whatmough will be looking into Environment Governed Integrated Organisations in India, and is interested in preventing gender-based violence in Africa, more specifically in Uganda.



CANON WRIGHT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Julia Whatmough plans to travel after graduation.

Garrett Back, a civil engineering major, will also travel to another country to give himself a break from engineering.

"I'm moving to Taiwan to teach English for

a year. I'm just going to be chilling out, I don't know, there's not a whole lot. I'm getting out of here, engineering is kind of a grind, so I'm trying to get some space from it," Back said.



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EUGENE
 AIRPORT



Orange Media Network: Outstanding Senior Spotlight

Orange Media Network is highlighting seniors from across the university who have demonstrated the qualities of persistence, resilience and advancement.

Supervisors, professors and peers nominated graduating seniors who they felt exemplify the

Beaver spirit and whose stories about their path to graduation are an inspiration to students, professional staff and the community.

Use a QR code scanner or Snapchat to view videos of each outstanding senior's video interview.



BROOK REEVES
 Nutrition: Dietetics



JULIA WINETT
 Public health



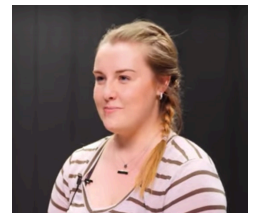
ASHLEY VICTOR
 Biology



CARRIE SANDERS
 BioHealth sciences



RANIA KHATER
 Public health



ANASTASIA PRY-MOLENNA
 Biochemistry and molecular biology



HOLLY DUVALL
 Animal sciences



ISADORA COSTA CARDOSO
 Political science & international affairs



NICOLE CARLSON
 Kinesiology



ERICK BRANNER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

OSU Basketball senior center Gligorije Rakocevic goes for a lay-up against California in Gill Coliseum.

Graduating student-athletes 'grateful' for time at OSU

Braaten, Rakocevic, Brandel, McWilliams walk after careers with Athletics

By **MATTHEW BROOKS**
Sports Contributor

With the 2018-19 school year coming to a close, Oregon State Athletics watches another go-around of senior athletes walk across the stage at commencement and onto other things in life.

Oregon State Men's Soccer midfielder Nathan Braaten suited up for the team 53 times during his four years with the Beavers. While his contributions on the field included two goals and two assists, his contributions off the field is what stood out most.

Braaten, who is earning a degree in finance, co-launched Dam Worth It, an on-campus campaign focused towards ending stigmas surrounding mental health.

Kimya Massey, a senior associate athletic director for OSU, said it was a true pleasure to work with Braaten throughout the last four years.

"It's inspiring and exciting to see what [he was] able to accomplish in such a short period of time," Massey said via email. "There is no doubt that Dam Worth It will remain and continue to be a strong pillar of this department and our university community."

Oregon State Men's Basketball center Gligorije Rakocevic, known to many as "Big G," spent four seasons playing for the Beavers where he made 112 appearances with 22 starts.

In his OSU career, Rakocevic averaged around three points and three rebounds per game in 13 minutes on the floor. During his

I would like to thank my coaching staff for giving me this incredible opportunity to play a sport I love. I will forever be grateful for all they've done for me.

Gligorije Rakocevic
OSU Men's Basketball Center

freshman season, he played seven minutes per game with 27 appearances as the team made it into the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1990, which was Gary Payton Sr.'s final season with the Beavers.

Rakocevic said he enjoyed his time playing basketball at Oregon State while earning a degree in sociology.

"I would like to thank my coaching staff for giving me this incredible opportunity to play a sport I love," Rakocevic said. "I will forever be grateful for all they've done for me."

Oregon State Football offensive lineman Blake Brandel has started in 36 straight games for three seasons. This past year, Brandel's play

See *Athlete Grads*, Page 14



JARRED BIERBRAUER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

OSU Women's Basketball senior guard Katie McWilliams focuses on teammates while running a play.

Athlete Grads, Continued from page 13

at the left tackle position helped OSU freshman running back Jermar Jefferson become the first Beaver to rush for over 1,000 yards in 10 years.

Brandel, who is earning a degree in business administration, worked hard off the field as he was named Pac-12 All-Academic Honorable Mention in the last three seasons.

Mandi Rodriguez, an academic counselor for OSU Athletics, named Brandel as a representative of the athletic department and university.

"He is highly revered by his teammates, respected by his professors for his quality work and contributions in class, and always treats the athletic support staff with respect and overall cheerfulness," Rodriguez said via email.

Oregon State Women's Basketball guard Katie McWilliams, who is earning a degree in kinesiology, played in 136 games with 86 starts across four seasons in Corvallis.

A career 38% three point shooter, McWilliams had her best season in 2017-18 when she averaged eight points and four rebounds per game for the Beavers while shooting 45% from the field and 43% from behind the arc.

Mikayla Pivec, a guard for the women's team for the last three years, praised McWilliams' humility and contributions to the team.

"Katie McWilliams has been a great example for all of us to follow on the court, in the classroom and in life," Pivec said via email. "Her selfless personality was evident as she did whatever was best for the team with a smile on her face, often sacrificing her game or own recognition for the benefit of those around her."

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ERICK BRANNER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

OSU Gymnastics senior all-arounder Mary Jacobsen strikes a pose during her floor routine at the NCAA Regional meet at Gill Coliseum.

Graduating gymnasts reflect on careers

Colussi-Pelaez, Jacobsen, Singley look towards future goals

By LILLIAN NOMIE
Sports Contributor

Oregon State Gymnastics had three graduating seniors this year, including all-around gymnasts Mary Jacobsen and McKenna Singley, with Mariana Colussi-Pelaez on bars, beam and floor.

After graduation Colussi-Pelaez, Jacobsen and Singley all have plans for success in their future.

Colussi-Pelaez, who will be earning a degree in microbiology, will be attending medical school in September at University College Cork in Ireland. According to Colussi-Pelaez, she is very excited to graduate and she will miss the people at OSU the most.

"These past four years I have accomplished and grown a lot, but I am ready and eager to move on to the next chapter in my life," Colussi-Pelaez said via email. "The coaches always cared so much about me not just as a gymnast, but also as a person and my teammates were always so uplifting and kindhearted and we've become like sisters."

Colussi-Pelaez's, who received five event titles on bars, said her favorite moment with OSU Gymnastics was qualifying for nationals at the NCAA Super Regional in Gill Coliseum this season.

"It was such a special moment, especially being in front of our home crowd," Colussi-Pelaez said via email.

Jacobsen, who is earning a degree in computer science, will begin her career as a software engineer for Google in the Engineering and Technology Division in September. According to Jacobsen, she will start by learning large scale distributed processing and Google-style test-driven development.

Jacobsen, who earned nine event titles with five on vault and four on bars, is enthusiastic to be graduating, but is sad to be leaving all of her friends in Corvallis.

"I am going to miss being surrounded by my OSU gym family, my church The Branch, the beautiful campus and all the things I've grown to love about Corvallis," Jacobsen said via email. "I've really grown roots here so it is hard to leave."

After graduation, Singley will be attending her dream school at the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law. Singley, who is earning a degree in sociology, is thrilled to be graduating because she has wanted to go to law school since she was young and is excited about what the future has to offer her.

"I've always wanted to have a career that I'm able to help people and stand up for justice, and a law career does just that," Singley said via email. "I have an interest in criminal prosecution right now, but I'm going in with an open mind and will see if anything else sparks my interest. Ultimately, I would like to become a judge."

Though she is ready for the future, Singley said graduating is bittersweet because she has

created another home and family at OSU that is going to be difficult to leave. Singley won 10 event titles throughout her gymnastics career with four in the all-around, two on vault, one on bars, one on beam and two on floor.

"My coaches and teammates truly became my second family and I'm going to miss them more than anything," Singley said via email. "I've never been on a team that has so much genuine love and support for each other."

Singley had two favorite moments this year in gymnastics. The first was the team's upset against Florida at the regional tournament that qualified OSU for the NCAA Championship meet.

"This team worked unbelievably hard all season and to see it pay off was absolutely incredible," Singley said.

Her second favorite moment was her final routine at the championship. According to Singley, she was battling multiple injuries throughout the year. This made the season difficult at times for her physically, emotionally and mentally. Overcoming her struggles made sticking her last gymnastics performance a special moment.

"To be able to finish my career with a solid beam routine and stick the landing was all I could ask for and to have my mom in the stands to watch that made it even better," Singley said via email. "I had a flood of emotions as soon as I finished. I was able to run to my teammates and be taken in and hugged, which was amazing and a moment I will never forget."

PRISM

Prism is OSU's quarterly art & literary journal. We are a magazine by students, for students. Every term we accept submissions from students of all walks of life and present the best work for the OSU community to enjoy. We accept work from all majors and in all mediums.



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'Silence is a disservice' News media drops ball on trust

Outgoing editor regrets not speaking out on racial injustice



ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK ARCHIVES

By MARCUS TRINIDAD
Outgoing Editor-in-Chief

The stories we write and the legacy we leave behind are bigger than ourselves. To isolate our work and its impact on others is a disservice that fails our community, our fellow journalists and ourselves.

MARCUS TRINIDAD
Outgoing Editor-in-Chief

Navigating the world can be difficult and cruel. As an editor and person of color, it is better defined as unforgiving.

I used to try to dismiss comments that questioned the integrity of my reporting or editorial decisions based on my race by saying people were entitled to their own opinions. But after almost four years of being a part of student media, I think my silence is a disservice to future readers and future editors of the paper.

To be fully clear, my almost four years of working in student media was filled with constant reminders of my unfortunate luck to be born non-white.

When I wrote or made editorial decisions on stories involving social justice or underrepresented groups I would be blamed for tokenizing; I would be blamed for being a traitor to other people of color; I would be blamed for using my own identity to further my own ends. Sometimes for the same story, I would be told that I was over representing students of color or that I was being too favorable since I was also a person of color.

It felt like people were telling me I could never be good enough. I projected onto myself that as a person of color I had a unique responsibility I failed to live up to. It was this suffocating burden that I couldn't escape.

Every single time I felt like I failed, it never got any easier. It was this relentless barrage that made coming back to work harder each day. I would be lying if I said I never felt like quitting. Yet, I would pretend that nothing had happened. I would act like everything was okay when it definitely wasn't. I sacrificed my own well being because I was too afraid to have that uncomfortable conversation.

Now that I am ending my college career and my role with student media, my biggest regret is not being strong enough to have those conversations. My failure to act sets a precedent that could leave future editors of color just as

vulnerable to this suffocating burden.

Sure, in the end I was proud of the work we put out and the stories we covered. The Daily Barometer taught me how to be a better journalist and how to be a better person. It was an honor and privilege I will always be grateful for. However, I won't be able to reflect on my time here without remembering the times I spent in the stairwell or the director's office crying because my identity as a person of color felt like a burden. I don't want that for the people coming after me.

This paper has been seminal in my own personal growth, and I have truly come to love it. But it shouldn't have to come with a cost. So for the future editors and journalists, lift each other up and see each other as people first and as journalists second. Be willing to have these hard conversations and reckon with how your work affects each other and the community we are tasked to serve.

The stories we write and the legacy we leave behind are bigger than ourselves. To isolate our work and its impact on others is a disservice that fails our community, our fellow journalists and ourselves.

There are many internal struggles journalists grapple with. Every decision is carefully weighed while considering the uncompromising ethics of journalism. But it does not mean journalists should have to navigate it alone, and we can't pretend that these issues are the same for journalists of color.

Pretending that students of color navigate journalism the same as their peers is a convenient lie that denies meaningful discussions on what a student newspaper is meant to be. A failure to have that discussion, and to remain silent, is a disservice I regretfully continued.



COURTESY OF CALLIE COUTURIER

By DELANEY SHEA
Incoming Editor-in-Chief

Acknowledging the breakdown in communication between journalists and our readers, viewers and listeners is uncomfortable, but at this point, turning a blind eye causes damage to our perceptions of reality.

DELANEY SHEA
Incoming Editor-in-Chief

Growth occurs when the pain of staying still outweighs the pain of change, goes a common saying. Acknowledging the breakdown in communication between journalists and our readers, viewers and listeners is uncomfortable, but at this point, turning a blind eye causes damage to our perceptions of reality.

For too long, journalists have taken for granted the credibility which has traditionally come with their unique position as keepers and disseminators of stories and vital information. As I take on this appointment, the fragility of the reputation my team has been entrusted with sits in the forefront of my mind.

According to one 2018 survey conducted by the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism and the University of Oxford, only 34% of Americans trust the news media. For 18-24 year olds, that drops to 29%. It's easy to see why, when you look at the prevalence of clickbait and news with a strong left- or right-wing slant.

News, if done right, gives people the ability to make informed decisions, grants the capacity to rise up against abuses of power and curbs the spread of dangerous, divisive ideas. It brings people together. The news media provides a framework for reality, within which we craft our opinions and perceptions of the world. A lack of trustworthy news sources leaves people's realities open to distortion, whether malicious or not.

This is why it is so dearly essential to me that Americans have faith in the news media.

Climbing the stairs to Orange Media Network in years ago for my first day on the job as a copy editor, having applied for the position out of frustration at the way the news media had covered and in some ways botched coverage of the 2016 presidential election, my motivation was simple. I wanted to ensure my little section of America's increasingly polarized and sensational news media was kept free of yellow journalism, half truths and bias. The pain of staying passive had finally outweighed

my hesitations about taking action. That desire still shapes my actions today, but time and experience have enriched my goals.

What I know now that I didn't know as a freshman brand new to journalism, is that simply cleaning blatant opinions and factual errors out of articles doesn't have the impact I thought it would.

Moreover, we as an organization are not perfect. We still make factual errors, accidentally offend members of the community, miss important nuances in stories and tend to favor coverage of certain types of groups. These are significant flaws which I acknowledge and am working to resolve.

As student journalists, we know our stories are written in good faith. However, it's on us to refrain from assuming that our benevolent intent is apparent. It's on us to ensure we're making our publishing process entirely transparent to sources, we're reaching out to those who disagree with our choices of coverage and portrayals to have discussions and we're making our mistakes and the way we learn from them public.

Please rest assured we read and consider your every Facebook comment or letter to the editor. Do not hesitate to communicate to us when we aren't covering the topics you believe should be covered. Be vocal about our mistakes, but I request you remember that we act in good faith.

Many of us enter our jobs as editors, writers, photographers or videographers to bring pure and unbiased truths to light, and to tell the stories which need to be told. One of my goals this coming academic year is to make this undeniably apparent. While I cannot control the trajectory of the national media's relationship with the public, I can get to work on this little corner.



GRAPHIC BY NATALIE LUTZ | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

SHS Discusses Sexual Health After College

By SHS SEXUAL HEALTH TEAM

The Birds and the Beavs is a weekly column answering your questions on the topics of sexual health, consent, and relationships, written by the Oregon State University Sexual Health Team.

Congrats to the Class of 2019! Enjoy your graduation-- we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Here is wishing you all the success and happiness the world has to offer. For this week's column, we will be discussing sexual health after college. Even if you are not graduating this year, these are some important things to think about for the summer too!

1. Safer Sex Spots. Feel free to stock up on barriers at our many Safer Sex Spots locations. Safer Sex Spots are located at all Student Health Services locations including Dixon Recreation and Tebeau Hall. You can also find Safer Sex Spots at the Cultural Centers around campus.

2. Purchasing condoms. Even after graduation, it is still important to practice safe sex when trying to prevent pregnancy, especially STIs! You can purchase condoms at practically any store including your local pharmacy. If buying in bulk remember to be mindful of expiration dates and keep your condoms at room temperature. This means not leaving your condoms in your wallet or car. If you are nervous about going to a store, you can even order con-

doms online!

3. Sexual Health Exams. Don't forget to schedule and keep up with yearly physicals and sexual wellness exams. Your sexual health is just as important as your physical health, even if you are not currently sexually active or do not plan on having sex.

4. Hormonal Contraceptives. It's not too late to sign up for CCARE. It is a federal program that can be used anywhere, but needs to be renewed yearly. If you already have CCARE and already are on a birth control, you can get another prescription or get any long acting reversible contraceptive (eg. IUD, implant, etc.) replaced even if you have a year or two left on it. This means if you are into year 2 or 3 for the implant you can get it replaced so you don't have to worry about paying for a replacement a year from now!

5. Consent. Consent is still an important part of any relationship-- this goes beyond college. Remember, consent is freely and actively given, reversible, informed, mutually understandable, and ongoing. This is in all relationships, not exclusively sexual ones.

6. Healthy Relationships. Sexual health doesn't just refer to your physical health, it also refers to your emotional and mental well-being. Fostering healthy relationships, as well as getting consent, are important parts of your sexual health. Building positive relationships lays the foundation for communication and trust, which are essential in any sexual relation-

ship.

7. Resources. Knowing where to find resources are important. BedSider.org, Planned Parenthood, CDC (Centers for Disease Control & Prevention), and Mayo Clinic are great online resources. Your local health care provider is a great resource and will know of resources relevant to your locale. Also, we are still here! Feel free to email us anytime at Sexual.Health@OregonState.edu for any of your sexual health questions.



Use a QR code scanner or Snapchat to view the Student Health Services sexual health question submission form

Letters to the Editor will be reviewed for submission on a first-received basis. Letters must be submitted by the Thursday before the next print publication. Letters must be 200 words or fewer and must include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of emailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space, style, clarity and civility. Letters which are timely, relevant and accurate will receive priority for publication. Each reader will be allowed one published letter per month. Letters may be published either in print and/or online.

THE Baro

YAYS & NAYS



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

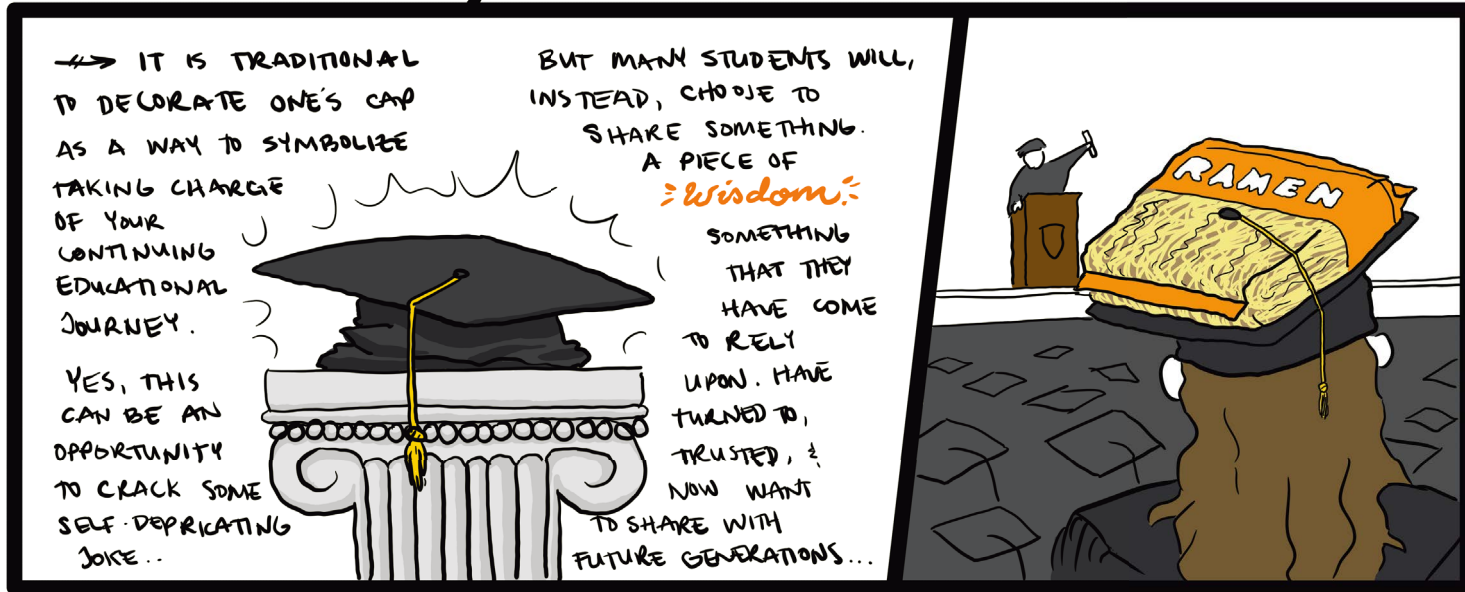
YAYS

- YAY to seniors graduating. Congrats on passing enough classes, and best of luck with whatever you do next
- YAY to the moon being part of Mars
- YAY to SUMMER
- YAY to the future

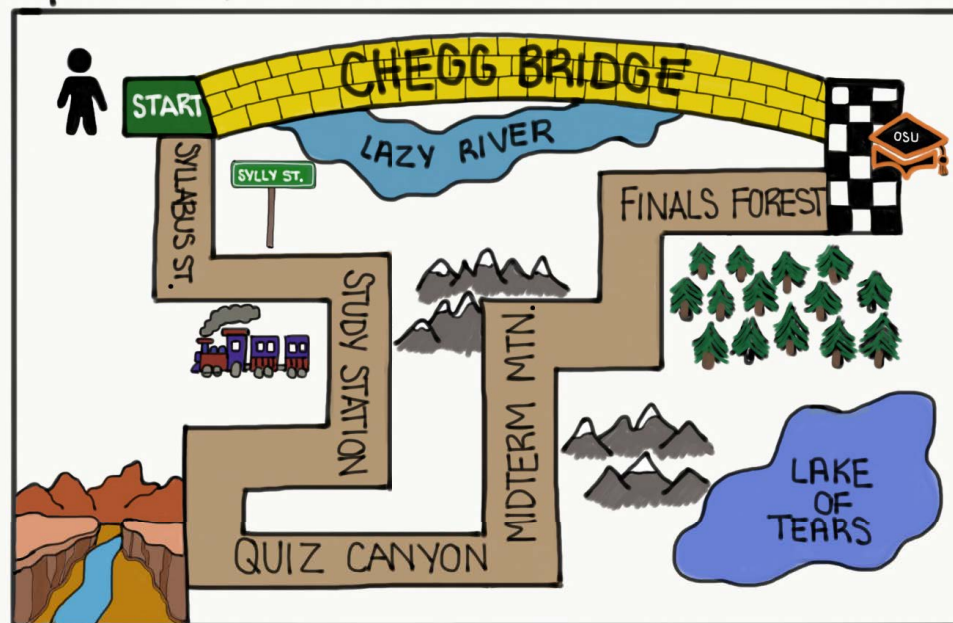
NAYS

- NAY to saying goodbye to the graduating seniors
- NAY to moving out of our houses. What a pain.
- NAY to the inevitable stress of finals

In This Essay I Will



Up For Interpretation



Shida Sharma

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LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY JUNE 10TH, 2019

Aries March 21 – April 19

Today is an 8 -- Partnership issues demand attention. Ignore rumors and gossip. Forgive miscommunications. Keep a philosophical outlook. Find a way to compromise. Take care of each other.

Taurus April 20 – May 20

Today is an 8 -- The pace is picking up. Avoid accidents. Handle priorities first and clean up messes later. Your work is in demand. Use finesse rather than force.

Gemini May 21 – June 20

Today is a 7 -- Your efforts may not go as planned. One person's idea of romance isn't always the same as another's. Stay flexible. Keep your sense of humor.

Cancer June 21 – July 22

Today is a 7 -- It's getting busy at home. Avoid an argument by listening closely. Others vie for your attention. Discuss long-range plans and authorize improvements.

Leo July 23 – Aug. 22

Today is a 9 -- Take a creative tack. Entertain suggestions. Avoid provoking anyone. Watch what's going on around you to minimize confrontation. Catch up on reading and research.

Virgo Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Today is a 9 -- Plan your moves carefully. Mistakes could get costly. It's better to take longer and review to ensure a smooth process. Don't cut corners.

Libra Sept. 23 – Oct. 22

Today is a 9 -- You're getting stronger. Punctuate an agreement with optimism. Wait to see what develops. Meditate on the outcome you'd like to realize.

Scorpio Oct. 23 – Nov. 21

Today is a 6 -- Rest and recharge. Peaceful contemplation suits your mood. Resist impulsive spending. Money won't solve a problem. Think things over from a different angle.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Today is a 7 -- Pass on being a party animal. Things may not go as imagined. There's no need to tell everything to everyone. Discuss substantive issues.

Capricorn Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Today is an 8 -- Career matters have your focus. Keep your objective in mind. Tempers could get short. Carefully edit. Don't divulge a secret. A great assignment could develop.

Aquarius Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Today is an 8 -- Document your travels. Push ahead, but gently. Avoid risky propositions. Don't overwhelm anyone. Discover hidden beauty and uncharted treasure. Explore all possibilities.

Pisces Feb. 19 – March 20

Today is an 8 -- Work with your partner to manage financial obligations. Listen to expert advice. Play things exactly by the book. Collaborate for common gain.

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C R O S S W O R D

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Across

1 Noisy blue birds
5 What a wizard may cast
10 Magic charm
14 Stand watch for, say
15 Shire of "Rocky"
16 State firmly
17 Lugosi of "Dracula" fame
18 MLB app for watching live baseball games
19 Farmer's place, in a kids' song
20 *Opening night Hollywood event
23 VIP vehicle
24 Smash into
25 Current unit
28 Practice in the ring
30 Mil. bravery medal
33 *Recognizable face associated with a cause
35 Brew ordered by its initials
36 Periods often named for music genres
37 ___-Ida Tater Tots
38 Colored eye part
39 Double-croser
40 *Photographer's concern
44 Part of CBS: Abbr.
45 Run ___: go wild

46 Number of feet between baseball bases
47 Times two, a Gabor
48 Work with freight
49 "Coming attractions" offerings, and a hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues
55 "Right away!" letters
56 Well in advance
57 Life partner
60 Bit of lingerie
61 Eye parts with
38-Acrosses
62 Most of the time
63 Fit for sainthood
64 Respond
65 Verne sea captain

Down

1 Elbow poke
2 Mount Rushmore prez next to Teddy
3 Shril bark
4 Hollywood hopefuls, back in the day
5 Speak haltingly
6 Outdoor party area
7 Hamburg's river
8 False witness
9 Like sideways gridiron passes
10 "___ Secretary": TV drama
11 No longer hung up on
12 Rude awakening
13 Big-eyed
21 Celt's land
22 Western chum
25 Imitators
26 Tropical eel
27 Exams for sophs and jrs.
28 Filmdom ogre
29 Spot to fish from
30 Somber song
31 Like milk on the floor
32 "Mighty" Mudville dud
34 Crooner Perry
38 Source of a masculine sense of self
40 12 bottles of wine
41 Nonprofessional
42 Investment firm figure
43 Classroom helper
47 Lively
48 Pastel purple
49 Prepare, as potatoes
50 Capital on a fjord
51 Rockies ski resort
52 "Must-see" review
53 Polygon measure
54 It may result in a commission
58 Patriots' Brady
59 DDE's WWII command

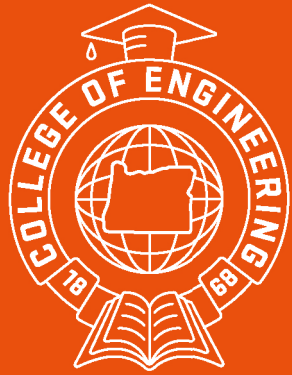
kbvr TV

CHANNEL
26

Shows include:
Live music,
event coverage,
game shows,
talk shows, & news


24/7
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YOUR WORK MATTERS, SO MAKE IT MEANINGFUL.

GO OUT THERE AND CREATE A BETTER FUTURE.



A shoutout to our future leaders!
 Congratulations, Class of 2019
 From the College of Liberal Arts

AS YOUR GRADUATE TAKES THEIR FIRST BIG LEAP, WE'LL BE RIGHT BEHIND THEM.

Providing guidance, opportunities and connections.

With an OSUAA membership, they'll build a network of fellow alumni, sharpen their skills as a working professional and strengthen their tie to Oregon State.

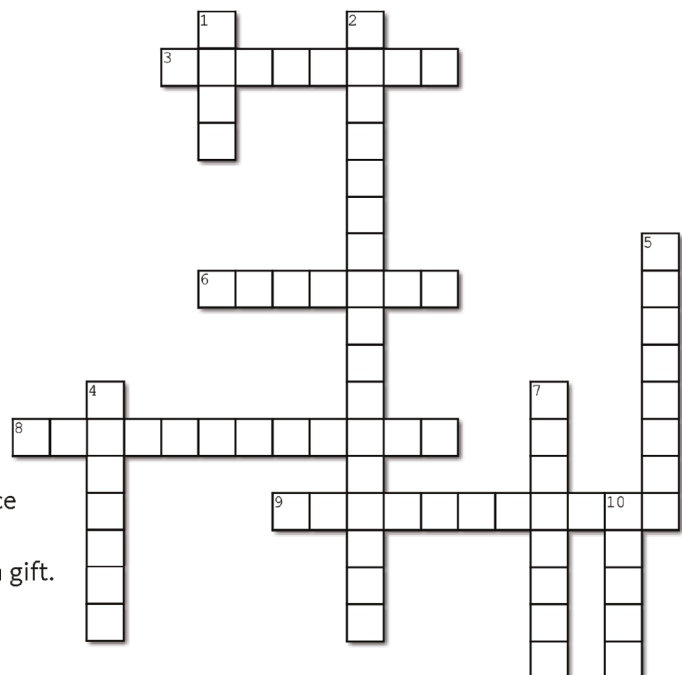
Discover the opportunities that lie ahead:

ACROSS

- 3. Read and discuss career-focused books.
- 6. OSUAA members get a discount on this OSU licensed item.
- 8. OSUAA's award-winning alumni magazine.
- 9. This online community is a great place to share thoughts and experiences.

DOWN

- 1. Plan a gathering for other OSU alumni.
- 2. Explore new places with fellow Beavers.
- 4. A group that provides OSU students with advice and camaraderie.
- 5. An OSUAA membership is the ____ graduation gift.
- 7. Stand up for education.
- 10. These support OSU colleges and programs.



And before they head out there, share this checklist with your graduate:

- Join the alumni association osualum.com/join
- Build your professional network at osualum.com/career
- Sign up for an event near you at osualum.com/events
- Connect on Facebook and Twitter (@oregonstatealum) and Instagram (@oregonstatealumni)
- Update your contact info at osualum.com/address

More information: osualum.com



Across: 3. Book club; 6. Apparel; 8. Oregon State; 9. Beaver Lodge; 10. Gifts | Down: 1. Host; 2. Alumni Group Travel; 4. Network; 5. Ultimate; 7. Advocate; 10. Gifts