



# The Daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY • CORVALLIS, OREGON 97331

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## Board of trustees await state approval, slated for November

By Sean Bassinger  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Due to disagreements among Oregon Senate Republicans and Democrats, Oregon State University will not receive approval for an institutional board of trustees until late November.

According to the Associated Press, Senate Republicans prompted additional delays because they didn't agree with faculty members having voting authority. Senate Democrats could have outvoted the opposing Republicans, but there weren't enough members present at the time.

Initially signed and approved by Gov. John Kitzhaber in August, the implementation of Senate Bill 270 allowed the governor to appoint nominees for a board of trustees for OSU, Portland State and the University of Oregon.

Steve Clark, vice president of university relations and marketing at OSU, stated that the law as it stands requires the vast majority of trustees maintain voting privileges. "The remaining 14 members should be able to vote," Clark said. "We'll be excited to work with them in the beginning of the new year."

The 15th board member, OSU President Ed Ray, will act as an ex-officio non-voting member.

Initially, the board of trustees was supposed to be approved in September, but continuing conflicts have prompted delays.

Once the bill becomes finalized, the responsibilities of the board will include everything from setting fees and tuition to appointing university presidents.

Sean Bassinger  
Higher education reporter  
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## Sunday's storm causes 5,900 power outages

THE DAILY BAROMETER

High winds and heavy rain led to power outages for thousands of Corvallis homes on Sunday evening.

Just after 7 p.m., Pacific Power crews began work to restore power, but by 11:14 p.m., an estimated 5,900 homes were still without power. Other areas in Oregon, including Albany, Coos Bay, Grants Pass, Portland and areas of Western Washington were also without power.

According to the Pacific Power website, all power was restored to these areas late Sunday night or early Sunday morning, and no major outages remain in Oregon or Washington.

More than 3 inches of rain were recorded

in the mid-valley during the weekend, which lead to flood and high wind warnings through Sunday night at 11 p.m. This September has become the wettest on record, with a total of 7.06 inches of rain, significantly higher than the previous record of 4.27 inches set in 1911.

Mary Steckel, Corvallis Public Works director, said Corvallis fared well, despite the outages.

"Within city limits, trees didn't seem to be down," Steckel said. "We came out of it without a lot of problems."

The high winds are no longer expected, but considerable rain is still in the forecast through Wednesday.

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## OSU researcher finds beer can be beneficial

Linus Pauling Institute researcher Daniel Zamzow shows beer can improve memory

By Dacotah-Victoria Splichalova  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Hops, an ingredient found in beer, could improve memory, according to research being conducted by Daniel Zamzow at the Linus Pauling Institute.

Zamzow, a Ph.D. candidate in molecular and cell biology, carries out his the-

sis research on the flavonoid xanthomol and how this compound affects memory in the aging process.

Zamzow works in the Magnusson Lab. Flavonoid xanthomol has anti-inflammatory and anti-cancer effects. Xanthomol is a phytochemical compound that is extracted from hops.

"The big picture for LPI is that we have a focus on vitamins, healthy living, healthy aging, cancer chemoprotection, cardiovascular and metabolic disease, but we've also got complementary type medicine," Zamzow said. "So one of the things we are looking at are flavonoid-

type compounds — compounds that are good for you like chocolate, coffee and components found in beer."

Zamzow said that working in the LPI labs fosters collaboration.

"We are working together on multiple projects with Fritz Gombart on vitamin D and memory, and also working with Fred Stevens with research on metabolic syndrome," he said. "The open lab design makes it easy to communicate across all areas of research within LPI."

Dacotah-Victoria Splichalova  
Science reporter  
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## An extensive look at the Linus Pauling Institute labs

LPI provides abundance of research, can help reduce different risks for students

By Dacotah-Victoria Splichalova  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Stephen Lawson, chief administrative officer at the Linus Pauling Institute, said research developing within the institute is all about reducing students' risk to age-related diseases.

"It's important to adopt good dietary and lifestyle habits when you're young," Lawson said. "Cancer, of course, is a process that typically develops over many years, as does atherosclerosis (the thickening of artery walls from cholesterol build-up), which can contribute to the increased risk for stroke or heart attack."

The LPI has a staff of more than 50 and is organized into three major research areas, each of which has four or five principal investigators.

The three areas of research include the Healthy Aging Program, Cardiovascular and Metabolic Diseases and Cancer Chemoprotection Program. LPI is located on the third and fourth floors of the Linus Pauling Science Center.

The LPI has an extensive public education and outreach program, including the Healthy Youth Program, which is designed to instill good dietary choices and physical activity behavior in local

youth within schools across the Corvallis community.

The Healthy Youth Program offers the seed-to-plate program where children go out and learn about soil, horticulture and seed germination.

The children grow vegetables in school gardens. With these vegetables, they create their own recipes and prepare dinner for themselves and their families.

Funding for the LPI comes from federal grants from organizations such as the National Institutes of Health and National Cancer Institute.

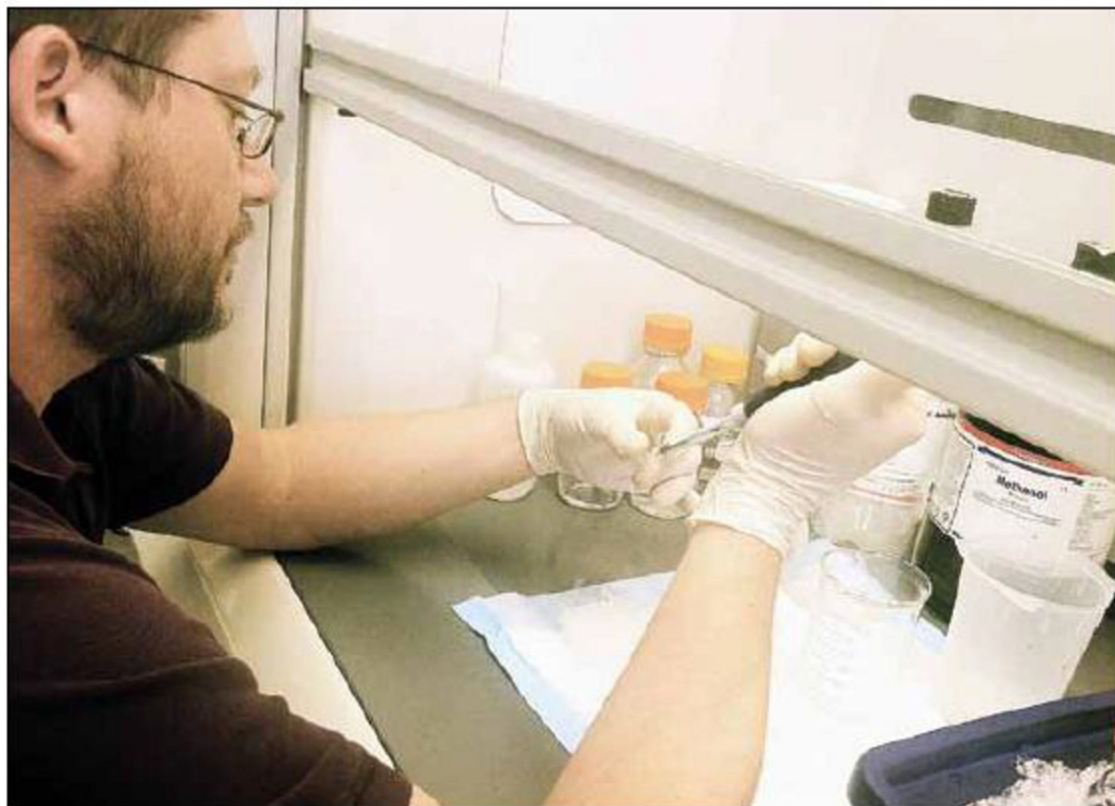
Undergraduates involved in this research generally come from the science majors, such as nutrition, biochemistry, chemistry, microbiology and environmental and molecular

toxicology.

One thing that is unique about the structural design of the Linus Pauling Institute is that the three major research areas are linked in a big open space. The labs inspire more communication among faculty, staff and students to further the development of collaborative ideas.

Since moving into Linus Pauling Science Center from Weniger Hall and other buildings in Fall 2011, Lawson has found the cohesiveness of the institute has been reinvigorated.

"If an institute is fragmented, and there are researchers scattered all over the place, the institute can



DACOTAH-VICTORIA SPLICHALOVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Doctoral Candidate Daniel R. Zamzow, molecular and cell biology, pipetting protein in the Magnusson Lab in LPI.

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Formal written complaints about The Daily 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.

dailybarometer.com

Thursday, September 26

### What a good friend

• Officers responded to a fraudulent prescription report at the Bi-Mart on 53rd Street. The female suspect, 40, attempted to obtain 180 50mg pills of Tramadol. She claimed they were for her friend suffering from a heroine addiction. The prescription originated from a call in California and an investigation is ongoing.

### A 'little' problem

• An aggravated 10-year-old called Corvallis dispatch and started yelling obscenities after being upset with Lincoln Elementary school staff. Officers at the scene had to remove the child from school because he wouldn't calm down. He was transported to the Benton County Juvenile department.



Compiled from the Department of Public Safety, Oregon State Police and Corvallis Police

Saturday, September 28

### Holy crowbar

• Around 3:45 a.m. there was a physical confrontation on the 900 block of Sycamore Avenue. A 25-year-old man was confronted by David Blymiller, 23, after Blymiller had allegedly threatened the man's children. The victim told authorities Blymiller came at him with a crowbar

and hit him in the forearm. After escaping, the victim called authorities who found Blymiller near the scene. He was arrested for Assault II and Unlawful Use of a Weapon.

### A casual afternoon

• A 21-year-old male was arrested for Trespass I for drunkenly forcing his way into a home on the 2500 block of Fillmore Avenue. The time of crime was 3:05 p.m.

Sunday, September 29

### Also, don't litter

• A 19-year-old female was found on 25th Street and Harrison Boulevard with an opened 12-ounce Angry Orchard hard cider. She was cited for a Minor in Possession, Open Container and was warned for littering.

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# Unusual rock points to potential life on Mars

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Mars Science Laboratory team, which consists of scientists from across the globe, including Oregon State University professor Dr. Martin Fisk of Ocean Ecology and Biogeochemistry, landed the rover "Curiosity" in an unexpected area.

This landing spot resulted in some astonishing and unexpected results.

Chemical instruments on board the rover found and analyzed a volcanic, pyramid-shaped rock. The rock was determined to be a "mugearite," a type of rock-forming mineral bearing basalt that is actually found on Earth along continental rifts and also on ocean islands.

This is an interesting find, as mugearites tend to undergo a formation process that involves high water pressure.

The mugearite rock was given the name Jake\_M after the scientist Jake Matijevic of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory

at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.

Results of the analysis were announced and published last week in the journal, "Science."

"On Earth, we have a pretty good idea how mugearites and rocks like them are formed," said Fisk, who is a co-author on all three "Science" articles, in a press release issued by OSU News and Research Communications.

"The rock is significant in another way," Fisk said in the press release. "It implies that the interior of Mars is composed of areas with different compositions; it is not well mixed. Perhaps Mars never got homogenized the way Earth has through its plate tectonics and convection processes."

The discovery of Jake\_M adds to the growing scientific body of evidence suggesting that there might be water on Mars, a component necessary for life.

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NASA/JPL-CALTECH/MSSS | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

This image shows where NASA's Curiosity rover aimed two different instruments to study a rock known as "Jake Matijevic."

## This week @ UO

Written by Emerald Media Group editor Sam Stites and the news team

• Eugene protesters, members of the organization known as Safe Legally Entitled Emergency Places to Sleep are continuing to camp out at the end of the Ferry Street Bridge to protest the shortage of available legal spaces for the unhoused to sleep.

• The University of Oregon Police Department were approved to carry guns on campus last June in order to further the safety of UO students. They are now able to work with the Eugene Police Department to fight crime and can take on more responsibilities such as traffic stops, transports to jail, responses to potentially dangerous subjects and the ability to follow an investigation off campus. The UOPD believes this will help deter criminals from coming on campus to commit crimes.

• The impossible occurred Saturday night: It rained in Autzen Stadium. Thousands of fans risked hypothermia in order to watch Oregon slaughter California 55-16.

• The incoming class of 2017 arrived on campus on Thursday to move in to the residence halls. The students made their way to the UO Bookstore to purchase their class textbooks and on average spent more than \$300 on text books for fall term alone.

• Every year, Dick Sorenson, a 1962 UO alumni and senior managing director for the Royal Bank of Canada, makes a substantial monetary donation to the University of Oregon by sponsoring a game on behalf of RBC. This year, he and his colleagues personally raised \$21,850 that will be directly donated to St. Mary's Home for boys, which he presented during the second timeout of the Duck game against Cal Berkeley on Saturday night.

• Sophomore wide receiver, Bralon Addison, was named one of three Pac-12 players of the week. Addison is the fourth player in Pac-12 history and second in Oregon history to return two punts for touchdowns in a single game.

• Sophomore Katy Knudsen is Oregon football's first female equipment manager.

# Oregon officials brace for federal shutdown

By Peter Wong  
STATESMAN JOURNAL

Millions of dollars for Oregon programs could be affected by a partial shutdown of the federal government if Congress fails by Monday to resolve a deadlock over funding.

Although state programs such as Medicaid would be shielded, welfare and food stamps for low-income families could be affected, depending on the length of a shutdown.

"It's all about cash flow," Brian DeForest, the state's deputy chief financial officer, said Friday. "We can endure a shutdown of about 30 days."

Potential effects of a federal shutdown were being assessed by officials from the Department of Administrative Services — which oversees budget and management for the governor — the Oregon State Treasury, Department of Human Services and Oregon Health Authority.

The human services agency oversees welfare and food stamps, which depend on annual amounts from Congress. The federal transfers to Temporary Assistance for Needy Families and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, as they are known officially, are not made daily.

The health agency oversees Medicaid, the joint federal and state program of health insurance for low-income people, most of whom obtain care under the Oregon Health Plan. Medicaid also pays nursing home costs for some older low-income people who have drawn down their assets. Like Social Security and Medicare, Medicaid is considered an entitlement program and is shielded from the shutdown.

In a memo Thursday, Michael Jordan, the state's chief operating officer, asked agencies to submit information about

cash flows for federally funded programs and whether they would be affected by a shutdown of less than two weeks.

Jordan said he would meet with Gov. John Kitzhaber and others if there is a need to plan for a "prolonged" shutdown.

DeForest said officials from key agencies will meet again Monday, the deadline for Congress to act. He said he hoped state action would not be necessary.

"We have three days of severe weather coming our way and a special (legislative) session starting Monday," he said. "The last thing we need is a federal shutdown."

Federal workers in Oregon

It's uncertain how many of the 28,000 federal workers in Oregon would be affected by a partial shutdown of government operations.

The Oregon Employment Department listed 27,700 federal workers, excluding military, in its August report. Oregon's total workforce was 1,670,700; state and local government workers numbered 257,400.

According to an April 2012 analysis by the agency's Oregon Labor Market Information System, based on 2010 data, about half of Oregon's federal workforce is in the Portland metropolitan area. The five counties in the Willamette Valley, including Marion and Polk, had about 5,000 federal workers.

A shutdown would affect agencies that draw money from annual appropriations from Congress. So it would not affect agencies such as the Postal Service or the Social Security Administration.

Also, President Barack Obama has wide discretion to classify which workers are deemed essential, and who would not be furloughed if there is a partial shutdown. Agencies may have some workers classified as essential and others who are not.

# Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 1

**Meetings**  
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly Senate meeting.

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

**Meetings**  
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly House meeting.

**Events**  
Waste Watchers, 5:30-6:30pm, Pride Center. Meet 'n Eat: Learn about this waste reduction volunteer team and enjoy free food.  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Thursday, Oct. 3

**Meetings**  
National Society of Black Engineers, 6pm, Covell Hall 140. Come enjoy pizza and trivia and learn about the organization! All races & majors welcome.

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Friday, Oct. 4

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Sunday, Oct. 6

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), 1-3pm, MU Quad. Tabling Event. Meet with members of IFC's 19 Chapters and get a schedule of upcoming events throughout formal recruitment.

Monday, Oct. 7

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

**Meetings**  
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly Senate meeting.

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

**Meetings**  
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly House meeting.

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Thursday, Oct. 10

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Friday, Oct. 11

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Saturday, Oct. 12

**Events**  
Interfraternity Council (IFC), 8-10am, MU Ballroom. Jump Registration. Men joining an IFC Fraternity should meet to turn in necessary information to take part in Jump.

Interfraternity Council (IFC), 10am, MU Quad. Jump. The final event of Fall Formal Recruitment where newly committed men jump into the arms of their chosen fraternity.

Monday, Oct. 14

**Speakers**  
Terra Magazine, News & Research Communications, 6pm, Majestic Theatre, 115 SW 2nd St. Science Pub. "Finding Our Way Through the Controversy Over Genetic Engineering in Agriculture: the good, the bad and the righteous." Speaker: Steve Strauss, director, Outreach in Biotechnology, OSU.

# Grant to cover OSU distillery program

By Peter Wong  
STATESMAN JOURNAL

Fermentation research at Oregon State University will be brewing something new soon. A \$1.2 million grant from lawmakers will enable OSU to add a distilling program to its current research for wineries and breweries.

Although the 2013 Legislature shelved the original bill, which proposed \$2 million, the \$1.2 million was tucked into an end-of-session, catch-all budget bill. "This investment will help create additional public-private partnerships," said Sen. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene, chief sponsor of the original bill, and an award-winning home brewer himself.

"It also will help set OSU apart from other university fermentation research programs ... The OSU fermentation sciences program will offer new exciting opportunities for Oregonians to fill the demand for qualified workers in these three growing industries."

The OSU programs will build on certificate and associate degree programs in viticulture at Chemeketa and Umpqua

community colleges.

"It's significant that a strong coalition of industry members and key legislators supported this initiative, given the challenging funding environment," said Jim Bernau, founder of Willamette Valley Vineyards in Turner. "This research effort will create more Oregon jobs in these growing industries."

Bernau's gift of \$500,000, matched by lawmakers in 1995, established the first endowed professorship in fermentation science. OSU has since broadened the program into brewing science, the study of wines and viticulture, breads and dairy.

Oregon is home to more than 460 wineries, 850 vineyards, and 170 microbreweries. The annual economic effect of Oregon's wine and beer industries is approximately \$5.5 billion, according to the Oregon Wine Board and the Oregon Brewers Guild.

But until now, OSU has lacked a research distillery. According to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, 46 distilleries offered 336 products and earned \$53 million in sales, accounting for 12 percent of

the 2011 total.

"Oregon's distilled spirits industry is relatively young and rapidly growing, similar to where the Oregon wine and microbrew industries were 25 years ago," said Bob McGorin, Jacobs-Root professor and head of OSU's food science and technology department.

Dan Arp, Reub Long professor and dean of OSU's College of Agricultural Sciences, said the demand for locally produced fruits, grains and milk has spurred requests for more research across the board.

"We need to advance our research in order to keep up with these industries and their needs for product innovation, food safety and sustainable production. It's all part of assuring Oregon's reputation for premium quality products," Arp said.

Bill Boggess, an economist and interim director of the Oregon Wine Research Institute, said fermentation adds value to Oregon products.

For example, he said, artisan cheese increases the value of a gallon of milk 10-fold; high quality wine increases the value

of pinot noir grapes up to eight times; and craft beer increases the value of hops and barley as much as 30 times. In addition, distillation adds significant value to fruits and grains.

In addition to distilling research, Oregon State officials outlined other priorities for the \$1.2 million:

New varieties of aroma hops and new methods for assessing beer bitterness.

Molecular and microbial factors that affect wine quality;

Cheese fermentation methods for greater consistency and food safety.

Funding will also support research into production of ingredients used in fermentation. Emphases will be on research of wine grapes and innovative vineyard management; breeding of barley, hops and wheat to create new varieties for new products; and research into milk production, teaching at the OSU dairy herd and producing Beaver Classic cheese.

Research also is planned on emerging pests, disease, and climatic conditions.

# Oregonian ends daily home newspaper delivery

By Jordana Gustafson  
OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

On Tuesday, most Oregonian subscribers will not find newspapers on their doorsteps. Oct. 1 brings what the Oregonian Media Group calls a "new era of digital journalism."

The only people who will wake up to papers delivered to their homes are those who made special deals with their carriers, who work for independent distributors.

Otherwise, Tuesday's the day that the Oregonian starts its reduced home-delivery schedule. Readers may still receive the full paper on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, but otherwise they'll have to go out and buy one or read it online.

It's all part of a move by the Oregonian to become a more digitally-focused media company.

Chris Anderson, president of Oregonian Media Group and publisher of the Oregonian, said both oregonlive.com and mydigitalO.com are ready for increased web traffic.

"We're prepared for whatever happens," he said. Anderson said an overflow call center has been set up to handle an expected flood of questions from customers.

# More than 75,000 signatures already collected on gay marriage, supporters say

EUGENE REGISTER-GUARD

Gay marriage supporters say they have already gathered more than 75 percent of the signatures they'll need to put a repeal of the ban on same-sex marriage onto the November, 2014 ballot in Oregon.

Oregon voters approved the ban in November of 2004, with 57 percent of the vote.

But now gay marriage is legal in Washington state, and at least 150 Oregon couples have gone north to get married in the last year, according to state data.

Pollster Tim Hibbitts tells The Register Guard that repeal of the ban in Oregon is no sure thing.

He says the fall election next year will feature the governor's race, and will draw older, more conservative voters.

# Portland suicide rate nearly 3 times the national average

By Jordana Gustafson  
OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

Portland's suicide rate is nearly three times the national rate, according to a new report compiled by the Portland Police Bureau's Behavioral Health Unit.

During period of just over two years, Portland saw an

average of seven-and-a-half suicides a month. That's about one every four days.

White males represented nearly 74 percent of all suicides reported to the police bureau, and most suicides in Portland happened during the summer months.

David Westbrook is chief

operating officer of Lines for Life, an organization that works to prevent suicide. He said the most surprising statistic is that the total number of suicides during the time period studied is nearly twice the number of deaths from homicides and traffic accidents combined.

"Suicides largely happen in peoples' homes, and it's a quiet epidemic," he said. "It's a very preventable public health

issue."

Portland Police also released a video dubbed "What if You Could Turn Back the Clock on Suicide?" on Monday.

Sergeant Bob McCormick is with Portland Police's Behavioral Health Unit, launched earlier this year. He said officers who received advanced training in May have already defused a number of crisis situations.

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Draw always from Christ, the inexhaustible wellspring. - Pope Francis



## St. Mary's Catholic Church

501 NW 25th Street

Masses: Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 7, 9, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 8 p.m. (school year)

Interested in learning more about the Catholic Church? Inquiry classes begin October 1. Info: 541-757-1988 or [banderson@smcatholic.com](mailto:banderson@smcatholic.com)  
[www.smcatholic.com](http://www.smcatholic.com)

# The University Student Media Committee Needs YOU!

to serve as a voting student member for 2013-2014.

Must be knowledgeable of the definition of free speech, have past media experience, be understanding of cultural diversity, and have a strong commitment for attending a monthly meeting.

Applications are available in MU East 118.

Deadline to apply is Friday, October 4 at 5 p.m.

Interviews will be held Oct. 7-11



(The University Student Media Committee represents OSU as the governing body of the print and broadcast media including Prism magazine, Beaver Yearbook, The Daily Barometer, KBVR-TV and KBVR-FM. The USMC approves budgets, hires editors and managers, hears complaints and renders decisions.)

## Research Funding Opportunity for Undergrads

### Undergraduate Research, Innovation, Scholarship & Creativity (URISC)

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DEADLINE: MON., NOVEMBER 4, 2013



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The Sudoku Source of the "Daily Barometer"

Today's **SU • do • ku**

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
1st & Jackson \* 9 AM - 1 PM

**WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS**  
until Thanksgiving  
[LocallyGrown.org](http://LocallyGrown.org)

Easy

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

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Very Easy

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

Yesterday's Solution

# Questions linger as Cover Oregon goes live today

By Jade McDowell  
EAST OREGONIAN

The latest stage of the Affordable Care Act came into play today as the nation's insurance exchanges went live, but most consumers still have plenty of questions.

Questions like: "What the heck is an insurance exchange?"

Local insurance agent Josh Goller, the benefit department manager for Simmons Insurance, is one of many in the industry who hopes to answer some of those questions and help clients decide whether the exchanges are right for them.

"Your rate is not affected by using an agent," Goller said. "What you do have is someone with some extra knowledge helping you."

The majority of Americans already have health insurance through their employer or a government-sponsored program like Medicare. For Americans who don't have health insurance, or small businesses who don't currently offer it, the exchanges make shopping for insurance easier by creating a transparent marketplace where customers can compare plans and premiums side by side.

Goller said not everyone buying their insurance will need to

use an exchange like Oregon's own Cover Oregon. But those whose income qualifies them for a subsidy from the federal government will want to buy theirs through the exchanges, he said.

Those who make too much to qualify can still buy a plan directly from the carrier.

To find out if they qualify for a subsidy, Oregonians can visit [coveroregon.com](http://coveroregon.com) and enter their estimated 2014 pretax income, the age of the policy holder and number of adults and children. A couple in their fifties making Oregon's median household income of \$49,161 a year, for example, can expect to have 63 percent of their insurance premium covered by tax credits.

Doug Beamer of Wheatland Insurance said agents around the state have been attending hours of training from Cover Oregon and individual insurance companies in preparation for the unveiling of Oregon's exchange.

"We're getting lined up to not only help people get insurance but also to help explain their options," he said.

Beamer said he expects to see new clients who have been waiting for 2014, when consumers can no longer be denied insurance based on pre-existing

conditions. He suggested those who fall in that category first go to the Cover Oregon website to see if they qualify for a federal subsidy, then make an appointment to see an agent to discuss their options in depth.

Even though Oregonians can start buying insurance through the exchange on Oct. 1, Beamer said they have to fill out hard copies of the paperwork for the first two weeks. So he suggested making an appointment after Oct. 15. Any insurance plans bought through an insurance exchange between now and Dec. 15 take effect on Jan. 1, 2014.

Beamer and Goller both said they were unsure of exactly how the latest phase of the Affordable Care Act would affect business for their companies. They could lose clients who decide to stop using an insurance agent in favor of using Cover Oregon's website, and they could gain clients who are able to get health insurance for the first time under the new rules.

Beamer said it's a scary time for insurance agents who are wondering if Obamacare will hurt them or help them in the long run.

"We do need reform," he said. "I hope this works. Only time will tell."



DACOTAH-VICTORIA SPILCHALOVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The design of the Linus Pauling Institute promotes collaboration with open research laboratories of the three major research areas extending all the way from the east to the west of the building on the third floor, LPSC

## PAULING

Continued from page 4

lose that frequency of interaction," Lawson said. "The open laboratory design has allowed enhanced communication between both the students and faculty of Linus Pauling Institute."

Linus Pauling, who founded the institute, was a premier chemist of the 20th century. He is known for his work on the nature of the chemical bond, biological specificity that lead to the science of molecular biology, and sickle-cell anemia, which was the first disease to be characterized as a molecular disease.

With six faculty members, The LPI moved to Oregon State University in the summer of 1996 to

carry out orthomolecular medicine as a working memorial to Linus Pauling's ideas in this area of research and remains here today.

In the last couple decades, the LPI has been successful in attracting new faculty and accumulating grant support, both expanding and deepening its research in the area of orthomolecular medicine.

Specifically, the mission of the institute is now focused on the role of micronutrients and phytochemicals (chemicals in plants that effect health) in extending healthspan, which is the fraction of a person's lifespan in which good health is maintained free from debilitating and chronic diseases like cancer, heart disease and diabetes.

Dacotah-Victoria Splichalova  
Science reporter  
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**ERICA GRIFFIN**  
Data Transfer (Mac to PC; PC to Mac)




**ROD HESTER**  
iOS & Apps Specialist




**JUAN VILLEGAS**  
PC Specialist



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Windows 8 Specialist





"Oh. My. Gosh.  
#GoodbyeBreakingBad"

@m\_kennedy02 Morgan Kennedy

Warner  
Strausbaugh



## Oregon State finally finds its defense

Remember when the sky was falling four weeks ago? "Fire Mike Riley." "Fire Mike Riley." "OSU will be lucky to win six games." There were dozens of tweets like those in the hours after Oregon State's season-opening loss to Eastern Washington, in which the OSU defense allowed 625 yards of total offense to an FCS opponent.

Everyone was terrified of the defense (or lack thereof), and rightly so. The defense disguised its holes against an awful Hawaii team.

In Salt Lake City, the Beavers made Travis Wilson look more like Colin Kaepernick. It got better when OSU made San Diego State one-dimensional, but the big plays still came for the Aztecs. But on Saturday, as Trevor Romaine recovered a fumbled kickoff and the Beavers' momentum and Colorado's lack of it snowballed to a 35-point OSU lead, something felt different.

The Beavers had a defense. "The thing that's satisfying is the fact that we're able to put two halves together finally," said defensive coordinator Mark Banker. "The players have taken this to heart from game one. They were beside themselves in that first game. Now the most important thing is that they've learned and hopefully we can develop some consistency as they go."

Say what you want about Colorado, but it isn't a bad offensive team. Paul Richardson is one of the best receivers in the country and was shut down (one catch for two yards at the end of the third quarter).

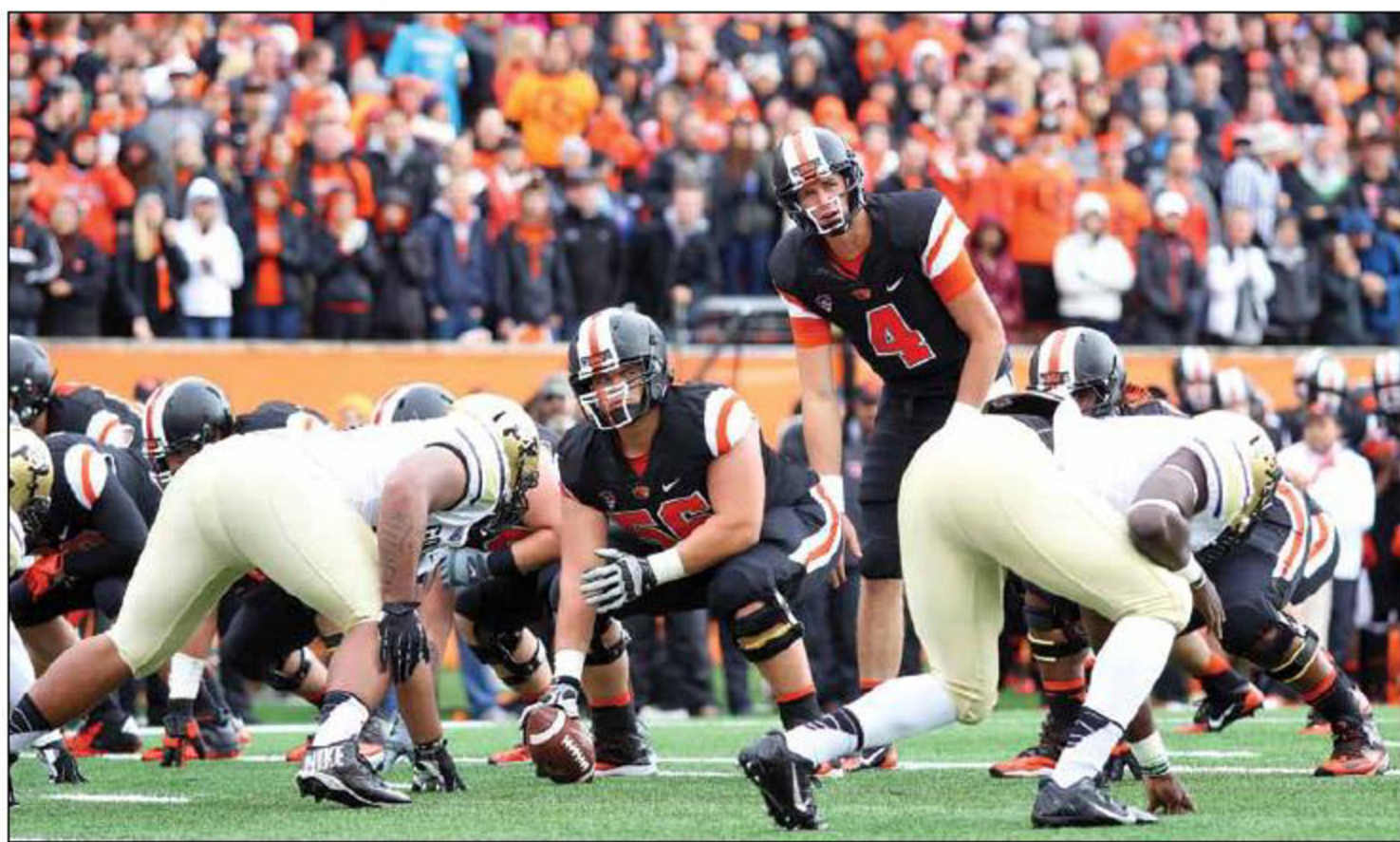
The same secondary group that looked completely lost against Eastern Washington and Utah shut him down. "(The secondary is) much more confident," said head coach Mike Riley. "It's really neat to see. They're just playing much sounder, smarter, tackling better, better positioning and obviously giving up way fewer plays." The Buffaloes averaged just shy of 40 points per game until Saturday, albeit against Colorado State and Central Arkansas. Until two garbage-time touchdowns, Colorado had three, and that lone field goal was the result of an offensive turnover.

This defensive performance can't be undermined. It can't be considered a fluke. At the end of the third quarter, Colorado quarterback Connor Wood was 5-for-19 with only 31 yards and one interception.

"Defensively, it was about as consistent as we've played," Riley said. "It was good for us because (Colorado) did parts of a lot of things that we're going to see all year long: zone-read stuff, hurry-up stuff, the formation change stuff, the personnel group changes."

The next step is finding that consistency in the upcoming weeks. OSU has a bye week and then two road games against quality passing teams, Washington State and Cal. At the start of the second half Saturday, it was the defense carrying the team. The offense was limited to the strategy of throwing the ball to Brandin Cooks and hoping he came down with it — which he almost always did.

Once the Beavers came out for the



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior quarterback Sean Mannion gets ready to take a snap from sophomore center Isaac Seumalo in Saturday's 44-17 win against Colorado. The offensive line has been banged up all season, but could get starters Grant Enger and Gavin Andrews back for Washington State on Oct. 12.

## Beavers starting to get healthy

■ After playing with a makeshift line the past few weeks, OSU hopes to soon welcome back Grant Enger, Gavin Andrews

By Mitch Mahoney  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

There appears to be a light at the end of the tunnel. Because of injuries and illnesses throughout the offensive line, the Beavers' running game has suffered this season. But thanks to an upcoming bye week, the road graters up front will have a chance to not only recover from their injuries, but also return to game form.

Offensive coordinator Danny Langsdorf, for one, is thankful his players will get some extended time off. "We've been so beat up there, and really we haven't even had a chance to play together as a unit without shuffling that (line) every week," Langsdorf said. "So this will be great for rest and getting guys back."

Senior guard Grant Enger has been rehabbing from a torn MCL, sophomore lineman Josh Mitchell is working back from a sprained ankle and sophomore tackle Gavin Andrews is recovering

from mononucleosis. All three are expected to dress and play against Washington State, the Beavers' next opponent.

Langsdorf said Enger will be reinserted into the starting lineup if he's healthy enough to play in two weeks. Andrews, on the other hand, may take more time before he starts.

"I'm not sure yet on Gavin," Langsdorf said. "Gavin will split time in practice with (freshman) Sean Harlow. So we'll decide on that probably in a week or two."

"That's a good problem to have, we haven't even been able to talk like that for the first five weeks of the season."

Additionally, the Beavers are expected to return junior fullback Tyler Anderson from a pulled hamstring as well as sophomore running back Storm Woods. Monday marked the first time Woods has practiced since he suffered a concussion against Utah.

If there is going to be a time this season that the Beavers establish the running game, it should come against Washington State.

On the other side of the spectrum, junior tight end Connor Hamlett wore sweat pants at practice, and did not run drills with the team on Monday. He has been hampered by a knee injury for a few

weeks, and is scheduled to have an MRI on Monday. Continuing with the passing attack, junior quarterback Sean Mannion completed just 52 percent of his passes Saturday against the Buffaloes, which is his most inaccurate game he's had this season.

The game was played in inclement weather and severe winds lashed the stadium throughout. However, Langsdorf insists the wind was not an issue.

"Going in, there was a concern about (the wind)," Langsdorf said. "As we were playing, it didn't affect us too much. The balls we dropped were right on the money and they were plays that we should have made. If anything, you'd have thought we'd have been affected on the deep balls, but those were the ones we hit. I don't think the wind was a factor at all."

Even if wind was a factor, Mannion and junior receiver Brandin Cooks didn't show it. Mannion leads the nation in passing yards (2,018) and touchdowns (21), while Cooks leads in receptions (52), receiving yards (807) and receiving touchdowns (9) after Saturday's win.

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter  
On Twitter @mitchmah02  
sports@dailybarometer.com

## OSU experiences rocky start in first two Pac-12 matches

■ OSU is 0-2 in conference play after going 9-2 in nonconference play

THE DAILY BAROMETER

After accumulating a 9-2 record in its nonconference schedule, Oregon State volleyball has dropped its first two Pac-12 matches, against No. 21 Oregon on Wednesday and Washington State on Friday.

The Beavers (9-4, 0-2 Pac-12) lost the opening two sets to the Cougars, rallied in the next two to force a fifth set before losing. The scores were: 24-26, 20-25, 25-20, 28-26 and 9-15.

Had OSU pulled off the comeback victory, it would have been the Beavers' first victory against a Pac-12 team after trailing 0-2 since 2003. Instead, it was their second consecutive loss, both of which were played at Gill Coliseum.

Freshman outside hitter Lila Toner led Oregon State in both matches, recording 10 kills against the Ducks and 20 against Washington State in

her first two career Pac-12 matches.

Toner added 13 digs as well against the Cougars, giving her a double-double, the second of her career.

Senior defensive specialist Becky Defoe pitched in 17 digs for the Beavers.

After winning only 14 matches in all of 2012, the Beavers are on pace to top their win total from a year ago.

Oregon State ranks 12th in the Pac-12 in hitting percentage, assists, kills and blocks, but is fourth in the conference in digs.

Toner is 10th in the conference in average kills per set and junior Arica Nassar is seventh in the nation in blocks per set.

Following the two home losses, the Beavers will travel to the state of Arizona, where they'll face Arizona State at 6 p.m. on Friday, and Arizona at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Both matches will be televised on Pac-12 Networks.

The Daily Barometer  
On Twitter @barosports  
sports@dailybarometer.com



NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior Amanda Brown (13) and freshman Lila Toner (2) attempt to block a kill in Wednesday's loss to Oregon.



Week I

# The Daily Barometer Fantasy Football

Most people reading this have probably played fantasy football at least once, and a lot of those people have played for many, many years.

Here in Corvallis, students at OSU obviously have more interest in college football, and the Pac-12 specifically. So we here at the Barometer have invented the first ever Pac-12 fantasy football league.

## WHAT IS THIS?

Rosters consist of one quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, one flex (RB/WR), one tight end and one kicker. The catch? Each team must have three Oregon State players on their roster at all time.

The regular season last nine weeks, with each team playing each other three times. Championship will be Civil War week.



### Romaine for Heisman

0-1

**Grady Garrett:** men's/women's soccer, men's basketball, softball beat reporter; columnist



### There's a Storm Brewing

1-0

**Andrew Kilstrom:** sports editor, football, baseball, wrestling beat reporter; columnist



### Obum Goes the Dynamite

1-0

**Warner Strausbaugh:** editor-in-chief, football columnist



### Cummings up Roses

0-1

**Mitch Mahoney:** football, women's basketball, men's/women's golf beat reporter

QB - Brett Hundley: 0 points  
RB - Bishop Sankey: 22 points  
RB - Storm Woods: 0 points  
WR - Brandin Cooks: 32 points  
WR - Jalen Strong: 10 points  
FLEX - Bryce Treggs: 3 points  
FLEX - James Poole: 0 points  
TE - Austin Seferian-Jenkins: 8 points  
K - Trevor Romaine: 8 points  
D/ST - USC: -8 points

Total: 75

Vs

QB - Marcus Mariota: 21 points  
RB - Terron Ward: 21 points  
RB - Jordan James: 0 points  
WR - Richard Mullaney: 5 points  
WR - Marqise Lee: 9 points  
FLEX - Brendan Bigelow: 6 points  
FLEX - Josh Huff: 10 points  
TE - Caleb Smith: 15 points  
K - Will Oliver: 3 points  
D/ST - Stanford: 18 points

Total: 108

QB - Sean Mannion: 40  
RB - Ka'Deem Carey: 23  
RB - Tyler Gaffney: 5  
WR - Paul Richardson: 13  
WR - Shaquille Evans: 0  
FLEX - Tre Madden: 36  
FLEX - Chris Brown: 2  
TE - Chris Coyle: 8  
K - Andrew Furney: 5  
D/ST - Oregon State: 15

Total: 147

Vs

QB - Travis Wilson: 0  
RB - De'Anthony Thomas: 0  
RB - Marion Grice: 33  
WR - Chris Harper: 1  
WR - Ty Montgomery: 5  
FLEX - Micah Hatfield: 0  
FLEX - Kevin Cummings: 0  
TE - Connor Hamlett: 10  
K - Vincenzo D'Amato: 4  
D/ST - Oregon: 25

Total: 78

Considering this was UCLA's bye week — and college fantasy football is a quarterback's game — I wasn't expecting to win without Hundley ... not to mention Poole and Woods, too. Because of that, I'm not concerned about Cooks and Romaine combining to score more than 50 percent of my team's total points. (Oh, and I would like to point that Trevor Romaine is 1-for-1 at recovering fumbles since I began his Heisman push ... that's a stat that doesn't show up in a fantasy box score.)

And if you consider that all but one of Andrew's players played, it's pretty clear who the better team is. If you take away Mariota's 32 points (probably close to what Hundley would have gotten), I lose by one.

One loss means nothing in a four-team league. Heck, I'll probably lose this upcoming week with OSU on a bye and I still won't be worried.

Oh and thanks for nothing (actually less than nothing), USC.

For the second year in a row I've started out 1-0 and I have to say, I'm really not surprised. At all.

Cooks is a beast, Romaine is a really smart pick in this format and Storm could be great once he gets healthy, but Grady really stood no chance this week. For one, Hundley and Poole both had byes giving me a leg up, and two, my team's just way better.

Who else saw Terron "The Meatball" Ward going for 21 and Caleb Smith pulling in two touchdowns for 15? Oh yeah, I did. Mullaney had an off week with only five points and a couple of uncharacteristic drops, but it didn't matter.

The only downer of the week for me was losing my most talented player — Marqise Lee. USC won't release the severity of his knee injury but I'm assuming it's as bad as it looked and already made the decision to drop him and Brendan Bigelow while picking up the two Oregon backs that are currently healthy in Byron Marshall and Thomas Tyner. I almost won last year because of the Ducks and I'm going to do it again this year.

Once again it looks like Warner will be my biggest competition, but like a year ago, I ain't scared. I have no doubts I'll be in the championship game at the end of the year, it just comes down to my guys showing up in the last week. #HYFR

Well, well, well.

After enduring unfounded trash talk from Andrew and Grady for the entirety of last year and winning the league despite their efforts, it looks like we're back where we started.

Instead of the feeble Alex Crawford running the worst team in any sport — real or fantasy — of all time, we now have some new blood.

Mitch Mahoney showed some toughness and would've beat Grady had they played each other. Alas, my team is back and better than ever. Sean Mannion appears unstoppable, setting the Oregon State record for most touchdowns in a game, and putting up a 40-burger for my fantasy team in the process.

The man, the myth, the legend Ka'Deem Carey was back at it, even though his team got blown out.

Even Chris Brown, my wild-card late-round choice, provided 29 garbage-time yards. I'm happy with the OSU choices — Mannion, Brown and the OSU defense (15 points) — and even happier with the rest of the Pac-12.

Tre Madden proved to be a force, and will continue to be without Bane Kiffin terrorizing Gotham anymore.

It's still way too early to say how this season will shake out, but I like my chances.

A lot.

Wow.

Okay, that was bad.

I mean, I thought I could've drafted a little better, but good lord I didn't know I was in that much trouble.

This was a truly tragic first game.

Allow me to give you a player-by-player recap as we journey into my hellish abomination of a week. First off, apparently Utah and my quarterback had a bye week, so I got zero points there.

Second, my star running back De'Anthony Thomas hurt his ankle on the opening kickoff of the game, so I got zero points there.

Third, Micah Hatfield for Oregon State didn't register a catch all game, which isn't the most surprising thing in the world, but still I got zero points there.

Stay with me, it gets worse.

Fourth, Kevin Cummings came back from his best game of the season to catch just one pass for eight yards. Ten yards are required to register a point, so I got zero points from him, too.

Finally, Chris Harper for California got almost completely shut out by Oregon's defense. After averaging 108 yards and one touchdown per game, he gets 15 yards. At least he counted for my scoreboard, but I got just one point there.

I don't know what else to say. The team I'm replacing in this league went 0-9, so I literally can't do any worse.

But...

I just...

I just need to be alone right now.

W

### Bishop Sankey (RB)

40 carries, 162 yards, 1 TD, (22 fantasy points)



### Terron Ward (RB)

68 rushing yards, 103 receiving yards, 1 TD (21 fantasy points)



### Sean Mannion (QB)

27-52, 414 yards, 6 TDS, 1 INT (40 fantasy points)



### Marion Grice (RB)

14 carries, 68 yards, 4 total TDs, (33 fantasy points)

## STRAUSBAUGH

Continued from page 5

second half, lightning struck thrice.

The Beavers had three drives that ended in touchdowns in less than three minutes. They recovered a fumbled kick return. They recovered one of the longest outside kicks of all time because Colorado couldn't handle a squib kick.

Just like that, it was 38-3 less than 10 minutes in the second half.

Everything clicked: Offense, defense and special teams. The Beavers were ranked No. 25 to start the season, and Saturday finally showed everyone why.

When every part of the team is on point, this is a dangerous team.

It took four-and-a-half games to find it, but now that the Beavers have seen what their full potential is, it might stick. But it all comes back to the defense — the one area that has been severely lacking.

After WSU and Cal, the schedule heads down the rockiest of roads.

The Colorado game could be the springboard to seeing this defense show the kind of tenacity many expected before the season.

Or it could be a blip in the radar.

Continued mediocrity won't cut it once that ominous late-season schedule becomes a reality.

Warner Strausbaugh, editor-in-chief

On Twitter @WSStrausbaugh

editor@dailybarometer.com

## Mannion named Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Week

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State junior quarterback Sean Mannion was named the Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Week on Monday. Mannion threw for 414 yards and a school-record six touchdowns in Saturday's 44-17 win against Colorado.

Mannion leads the nation in passing yards (2,018) and passing touchdowns (21) and has thrown for more than 350 yards in five straight games, which is also an Oregon State record.

It's Mannion's second time winning Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Week this season, the only player in the conference to win the award more than once.

The Beavers are off on a bye this weekend, and will resume action on the road against Washington State on Oct. 12 for a nationally televised game on ESPN 2 or ESPNU.

The Daily Barometer

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For more information, including a list of door prizes, and groups tabling, please visit: [oregonstate.edu/seac/initiatives/bcf](http://oregonstate.edu/seac/initiatives/bcf)

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Jump | MU Quad/Front Steps | 10/12 | 10 am

\*Chapter Events ongoing through 10/11. These events offer a great chance to meet members of the fraternities, see chapter houses, and see what the experience in an IFC Fraternity will be like! Come to the info tables on 10/6 to get a full list of events from chapters.



Questions?

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Online Sign Up & More Information  
[oregonstate.edu/ifc](http://oregonstate.edu/ifc)

19 IFC chapters to choose from

Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made by 10/6/13 to Christian Collett, 541.207.2403 or Tyler Webb, 951.505.0833, [ifc@oregonstate.edu](mailto:ifc@oregonstate.edu).

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Editorial

## Will freshmen adapt to FYE?

The First-Year Experience means more freshmen than ever before will live on campus this year.

Campus isn't big enough for all of us. Or at least, campus housing isn't.

Some of us have noticed this when narrowly avoiding smearing these oblivious freshmen across the pavement — because apparently they no longer teach "How to Cross the Street 101" to children anymore. Maybe that should be a course offered at OSU.

But some of that strain might be easing soon, if not their precious 18-year-old innocence.

The Greeks have arrived. Or rather, Rush Week — aka formal recruitment — has started.

Most of us only know as much about the Greek system as Hollywood has given us, and to our great shock and dismay, Hollywood has apparently edited the truth to be more entertaining and make more money. Who would have guessed?

Hollywood tells us that sororities are superficial and frats are farcical. Hollywood tells us the Greek system is all about getting drunk and getting drugged and getting laid.

That doesn't mean Hollywood is right.

Rush Week will probably not be 14 straight days of keggers, house parties and bonfires. There will probably not be panty raids, especially with the creeper break-ins of last year still lingering in our minds. The Greek system is about more than looking attractive, being catty and playing pranks.

Though sororities do, apparently, require a photo along with every application.

Regardless, the real concern for freshmen right now is moving out of the dorms.

Some students are sharing rooms designed for a single resident, which is just uncomfortable for everyone.

While some of those overcrowded students may drop out, one of the only other ways to opt-out of the freshman experience, this year, is to go Greek.

The Greek system is an exception to the First Year Experience initiative requiring all first-year students to live on campus.

There are ways around it, though. Because of this, we think that this year's pledge class might be the largest Oregon State University's Greek life system has ever seen.

That is, of course, dependant on whether freshmen who wanted to live off-campus in a Greek house were savvy enough to waive their UHDS contract by the Sept. 6 deadline.

We'll find that out soon. Freshmen can still opt out and face the UHDS cancellation fees.

But will they opt out for the right reasons? Will it be for the brother- or sisterhood, the connections later in life, the sense of family and community and the knowledge that for the rest of their life, they will always have a couch to surf on?

Or would those poor, precious freshmen make this life-changing decision just so they can finally escape the smell of their roommate's sweaty gym socks?

Editorials serve as means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

## Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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# Intrusive construction obstructs student lives

Gabi Scottallne

## The Daily Barometer

the more popular summer projects is the new OSU Beaver Store, which has been relocated to a new — and wildly inconvenient — location.

But who can't help but marvel and exclaim about a shiny new building that's actually relevant to most students? However, looking past the distraction of giant windows and bright signs, we can deduce that the relocation of the new Beaver Store is no haphazard decision. Being closer to Reser Stadium, the bookstore no doubt brings in more business than it used to, because of the hype of its grand opening and its convenient location near the football stadium,

convenient for sports paraphernalia.

Besides the Beaver Store, which we all inevitably visit at some point for textbooks that we can't find on sketchy Internet sites or the life-saving Amazon.com, other buildings are popping up on campus — buildings that seem to have less relevance to the majority of students than a student bookstore. For example, Austin Hall is OSU's future College of Business building, which may seem completely irrelevant to students who aren't business majors or have no interest in business.

But isn't that just like college students, to complain about something that's inconvenient as well as not directly affecting us? We're tougher than that. We can take some construction for the good of our campus

and other students.

I'm sure what grinds most of our gears when we experience these annoyances is the astronomical amount we pay to be here. But I don't believe that's a reason to sulk in the shadow of the rising buildings, glaring up at them as though they're ruining our lives.

We can walk a little farther, in the rain, to a new bookstore. We can endure the noise and detours of the construction for the sake of future students. We can do this because we are supposed to be preparing ourselves to be in a world that's not all about us.

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# Timely warnings are timely but not informational

Cassie Ruud

## The Daily Barometer

be anything wrong with this lake."

All these most recent warnings were about an unconfirmed threat. A threat of what? What was being threatened? Where was the threatening supposed to take place? Who or what are we — the students — supposed to be wary of?

I can understand — to a certain extent — the vagueness of the warnings. There was a minor involved, which always makes things more complicated than if all involved were legal adults. Also, if the threat menaced somewhere students congregated regularly, it could've been dangerous to cause a panic. Additionally, there's the potential that the threat could be fake. So I understand why the authorities would want the public to be advised in case of the former, but didn't want to cause a panic in case it was the latter.

Let's face facts. Individuals can be wonderful in a crisis, but people as a group generally react poorly.

For example, everyone knows about the "War of the Worlds" hoax broadcast on Oct. 30, 1938, when the news of a Martian invasion was broadcast on the radio. People truly believed aliens from Mars landed on Earth, and that the tripod-looking creatures were overwhelming Earth's military. But really, it was just Orson Welles and a cast of other talented actors playing out H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" for the unsuspecting radio audience.

But the fact remains that this broadcast sent the nation into a panic. People ran from their houses in the middle of the night, young men signed up for the army to "fight the aliens" and one man reportedly shot at a radio tower that, it is assumed, he thought was an alien.

That was a panic over a work of fiction in a situation.

So perhaps in the long run we should be grateful for the vagueness of this recent rash of timely warnings. Who knows what sort of panic could have been ignited otherwise? But on the other hand, why distribute a timely warning at all, if the only content of the email is that there's an unidentified threat on campus? Doubtless there's an unidentified threat on campus every day of the term — it is full of college students, after all.

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If you've been checking your ONID Webmail, you may have noticed a series of timely, but extremely vague, warnings in your inbox. They focus on an "unconfirmed threat" and inform us that there will be an increase in law enforcement on campus — and then end with a notification that a 16-year-old, not from Corvallis, was arrested. Period.

I hope I'm not the only one blinking at my monitor and asking, "What?" The reason this is so

bizarre is that the timely warnings from the Oregon State Police and the Department of Public Safety typically have more information.

For example, last year there was a creepy individual assaulting women. The warnings distributed included a description of the attacker and the area in which he'd been reported. Another email from last year warned of a suspicious device near one of the education buildings on campus.

This distribution of information

helped individuals, on- and off-campus, make informed decisions, which is the tagline in every timely warning sent, about their actions on campus and in Corvallis.

The point of these timely warnings is that students are made aware of what's going on so they can modify their actions and routines accordingly. These recent timely warnings are analogous to putting a sign in front of a lake infested with alligators that states, "Warning: There may or may not

## At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



COURTESY OF MIKE ARONSON

Kimberly Gifford as Claire, Jodie M. Attendorf as Catherine and Bill Fech as Hal in the Majestic's production of "Proof."

## The 'Proof' is in the writing on the page

■ Majestic starts new season of reader's theater with unique type of play

By Brooklyn Di Raffaele  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Majestic Theatre in downtown Corvallis started its new season of "Reader's Theatre" on Sunday with "Proof" by David Auburn. The play is a Tony and Drama Desk Award recipient.

"Proof" tells the story of a young woman, Catherine, struggling to find what she wants in life and fearing that she may end up like her father — a brilliant mathematician who slowly falls into mental instability.

A Reader's Theatre production is not the normal fare for the theater realm. In this type of theater, the actors on the stage read directly from the script, with few props or stage dressing.

A common fear associated with this type of play is that the reading will feel forced, as the actors are reading directly from their scripts throughout the performance. The audience needn't have worried. Emotion spilled from the stage throughout.

Mike Aronson, the director of the play, said that he is "not a traditionalist Reader's

Theatre director."

"Usually a Reader's Theatre is done with the actors standing up with their scripts or sitting on tall stools with music stands," Aronson said.

The stage was only set with three lecterns on a table covered with a black tablecloth.

There were also slight costume changes and a few props used in this production.

Before the performance, Aronson greeted the audience with the words: "This is a new kind of theater experience I hope you will enjoy."

Jodi M. Altendorf played Catherine. Don Taco played the father, Robert. Kimberly Gifford played Catherine's sister, Claire. And Bill Fech played the graduate student, Hal, who studying with Robert.

The audience was able to close their eyes and still feel the actors' intensity.

When Catherine expressed her fear that she might inherit her father's mental instability, audience members perched on the edges of their seats. A moment of silence fell after the Altendorf delivered her line, and the audience held its collective breath.

Altendorf performed brilliantly with her passionate readings. Listening to her

performance, the audience could truly believe she was a confused young adult terrified for her future sanity.

The character Claire, portrayed by Gifford, is a sister worried about her sibling. Claire meddles and interferes, but is only trying to do what is best for her sibling. Gifford expressed this vividly with her tone of voice, her vocal inflections and general air of distress for Catherine.

The production let the words of the play speak for themselves.

"This is my first time doing a stage reading," said Fech, who played Robert's graduate student. "You don't have a lot of liberties to work off body language and props. You constantly want to look at the script, but you also want to connect with your fellow actor. Where do you look?"

The unique nature of the play presents the audience with few visual representations.

"The audience fills in the rest with their imaginations," Aronson said. "I was raised on radio shows, like 'The Lone Ranger.' You get this whole picture just by their words."

More than 50 guests attended the show.

Brooklyn Di Raffaele, arts and entertainment reporter  
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## Corvallis previews

### OSU Theatre's 'After the Fall' auditions

Open auditions will be held for Oregon State University Theatre's production of "After the Fall" on Oct. 7 and 8 at 6:30 p.m. on Withycombe Hall's Main Stage. The auditions will cast the play's five male roles and six female roles.

The play will be presented Nov. 14-16 and 21-22 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Further information about the play and rehearsal schedule is available in the theatre arts office in Withycombe 141. Scripts are also available to check out from the theatre arts office.

### OSU Theatre's 'The King of Spain's Daughter' auditions

Open auditions will be held for Oregon State University Theatre's production of "The King of Spain's Daughter" on Oct. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. in Withycombe Hall's newly renovated lab theater. The interpreters and mature roles for the production have already been cast. The auditions will cast the remaining two male roles and one female role. The play will be performed with Irish accents.

"The King of Spain's Daughter" is a one-act comedy by Teresa Deevy, and will be presented Dec. 5-7 in the lab theater. For the first time in the history of Oregon State University's theater program, each actor will be shadowed on stage by an American Sign Language interpreter in costume.

### OSU a cappella with Divine, Outspoken

Divine and Outspoken, Oregon State University's women's and men's a cappella groups, perform for the student body Fridays at 4 p.m. on the Memorial Union steps in the MU quad this year.

Fall auditions for Divine and Outspoken will take place on Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Benton Hall.

### KBVR hosts live band

The Vandies will play live in the KBVR station Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Tune to 88.7 FM or check out Harrison's Bar that night to hear the entirely female, punk rock-inspired band. The guitarist is reported to be an OSU alumna.

### Chamber Music Corvallis

The 55th season of Chamber Music Corvallis kicks off with "The Jasper Quartet: Young Masters of Old and New" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center.

Individual tickets are available online, at the door and from Grass Roots Bookstore in Corvallis. Ticket prices range from \$24 to \$27.

### The Majestic Theater presents Dar Williams

Dar Williams, an American singer-songwriter specializing in pop folk, will perform at The Majestic Theatre on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$40 and are available online at majestic.org/tickets or by phone at 541-738-7469.

## 'Breaking Bad' finale cements show in upper echelon of TV

WARNING: "Breaking Bad" spoilers start here and don't stop.

The last season of "Breaking Bad" has sparked many to ask the question, "Is this the greatest show in television history?"

I'm partial to "The Wire." That was before the time of many college-aged people, but I'm also not the only one who's gone back and binge-watched it.

"The Wire" has always been the greatest show ever in my book — and I'm not original in saying that.

However, "Breaking Bad" is the first show to make me question that stance.

The last eight episodes have carried momentum and set a higher standard week by week.

It was the best final season of any show ever. I'll give it that, and the final season of "The Wire" is its biggest letdown, but "Breaking Bad" lived up to its own hype, which culminated with Sunday night's finale, "Feline," which is the most creative title of an episode (look it up if you don't know the story).

I talked last week about how Walter White's isolation in the New Hampshire cabin brought the audience back to the point where rooting for Walt was almost acceptable.

But it ended up being a Charlie Rose-induced farce a week ago.

In "Feline," it was real.

When Jesse Pinkman gets free of the meth-making Nazis, we feel relieved — for a second.

Then we arrive at the scene. The scene we've been waiting for this whole season.

We always wondered if the reunion would be Jesse vs. Walt or Jesse and Walt.

Aaron Paul, who plays Jesse, only had a handful of lines in Sunday's episode. Each word was more powerful than the next.

The most powerful wasn't anything he said. It was when he let his right arm down. After all Walt did to ruin his life, Jesse couldn't bring himself to kill Walt.

"Breaking Bad" began as a borderline buddy-comedy — a story of a former teacher and student getting into shenanigans while they cook meth in the desert.

And just like when Colonel Kurtz falls to his death at the end of "Apocalypse Now," Walter White looks at and admires all he's done and goes back to the place he felt most comfortable: the lab.

Walt didn't mutter, "The horror, the horror," but he may as well have.

Ultimately, Walt was a horrible person. The most compelling aspect of "Breaking Bad" was how we, as the audience, changed our opinion of Walt during his downward spiral.

The last scene, as Walt collapsed to his death, brought us back to the beginning — we were rooting for him. But this time, we weren't upset or disappointed by his saga ending in his death.

I will still stand by "The Wire" as the greatest show ever, because it was perfect. And it would take 20,000 words to properly explain that, but people who watched the series are nodding their heads in agreement.

"Breaking Bad" was the most gripping show I've ever seen, and the finale sealed the deal on that.

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## The zombie apocalypse enters homes

Whether you decide to watch this film as a way to unwind after a day of hard work or as a way to avoid that same hard work, it's a great pick for cuddling up on a cold night and freaking yourself out.

As we're all well aware, the zombie apocalypse is, indeed, coming. If you don't yet have survival plans laid out for your Corvallis location, let's go over some basics.

First, as pointed out in the film I am about to review, those who move tend to survive. Do not stay put. Escape to a less populated area.

Next, make sure you have a "go bag." My brother the Eagle Scout recommends that this bag contain at least basic medical supplies, a means with which to start fire, a hatchet and water. It should always be packed and ready to go at the first sign of trouble. Also: cardio. Number-one rule of the zombie apocalypse, according to Columbus from "Zombieland."

In spite of my time in film school, I'm a film analyst, not a filmmaker. My concentration is on story and story structure. My specialty is adaptation, so "World War Z" is right in my wheelhouse.

Max Brooks wrote the book with the same title, and it is formatted as a collection of interviews without a traditional storyline. Though an interesting read, it varies greatly from its silver-screen adaptation. The screenplay for "World War Z" is credited to several writers, which likely means that one of them worked out how to adapt it for the screen, one wrote the first version and the rest perfected it. Having worked in studio development, I can tell you from first-hand experience that writers absolutely hate receiving a "story by" credit, since it means the idea was theirs but the studio didn't trust them to write the script.

Directed by Marc Foster, the film stars Brad Pitt — who only signed on because his son read, and loved, the book — as Gerry Lane, a United Nations investigator called upon to find a solution for the zombie pandemic. The film opens with Lane and his family starting a normal day. However, they quickly end up in the middle of a war. Lane and his family — and the audience — are thrown into a new world of violence, struggle for survival and lots of running.

Classic screenplay structure dictates that once we have a complete grasp on the problem of the story, we're ready to move on to act two. The transition comes the moment Lane is called into action by his friend and colleague, the acting head of the United Nations. Our reluctant hero is then flown into the middle of WWZ, tasked with finding where the outbreak started and how to fight it.

I've seen almost every zombie movie there is and I know I'm right when I say that there are two classes of zombie: the ones that stumble slowly, and the ones that run.

Zombies with the ability to run are terrifying. In "World War Z," not only do the zombies run, they tackle like NFL linebackers. These, my friends, are the absolute worst kind of zombies.

This film is full of realistic action and classic zombie rules. Throughout act two, the balance between good and bad is straddled to create heart-palpitating tension, and the use of lens filters launches the viewer into the blue-and-orange hues of a collapsing world.

Memorable one-liners like "mother nature is a serial killer" and "be ninja quiet" keep the film entertaining and thought provoking, and the sound design was impeccable and creative. Despite the CGI being pretty obvious in HD, the realistic presentation of the zombie apocalypse in "World War Z" makes for a great experience. Classic story structure creates a film that is easy and fun to follow, while also allowing the viewer to guess at plot resolutions.

Bottom line: Don't see this film if you're prone to night terrors or don't want to face the fact that Brad Pitt is getting older.

Do see this film if you want to be prepared for the imminent zombie apocalypse, or if you like to be entertained by well-put-together blockbusters.

Definitely worth the five bucks I paid for the online rental.

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