



# SPORTS, PAGE 5

## Beavers head to Pullman

# Yeas & Nays

## FORUM, PAGE 7

# The Daily Barometer

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## Classified staff vote on contract

■ A large turnout of classified staff voted Thursday to ratify tentative contract officials settled on in late September

By Megan Campbell  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University union-represented staff met on three separate occasions and in three separate locations throughout campus Thursday to vote on the tentative contract.

Classified staff include Internet technicians, maintenance workers, secretarial workers and custodial workers. Any staff that the union represents who are not on a tenure track are considered classified staff.

The lunch-time meeting in the Memorial Union had a "huge" turnout. Brett Moser, Service Employees International Union organizer, commented that they "didn't order nearly enough food."

Jose Gonzalez, a custodian for the Memorial Union, said there was a "significant" number of "fair share" members who attended the ratification meetings.

Fair share members of the union still benefit from union representation and pay union dues, but fair share members do not have a vote. In order for fair share members to become active members — who do have a vote — they must register.

Gonzalez, who is an SEIU treasurer and steward, is charged with advocating and recruiting fair share members to active members.

"It went very well," said Gonzalez, who is an OSU alumus with a masters degree in biochemistry. "We're convinced (the contract) will be ratified."

SEIU local group 503 and Oregon University System settled on the tentative agreement on Sept. 26 after seven months of negotiations.

Oregon State classified staff votes were tallied Thursday evening. The votes will be mailed to Salem to be combined with the other seven public state universities' classified staff votes. The final tally will be made public Oct. 22.

SEIU officials attribute the bargaining team's success at the bargaining table to the "noise" that was made on campus in the weeks leading up to the first week of school. On-campus events like the informational protests in front of the Kerr Administration building were movements SEIU members said caused a "big movement" from management.

The union is encouraging classified staff to vote "yes."

The primary aspect of the "big movement" made on behalf of OUS was agreeing to two full step increases.

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## Neighborhood Planning reviews student, community housing

■ Workgroup assigned to planning has assessed density, housing options, zone changes

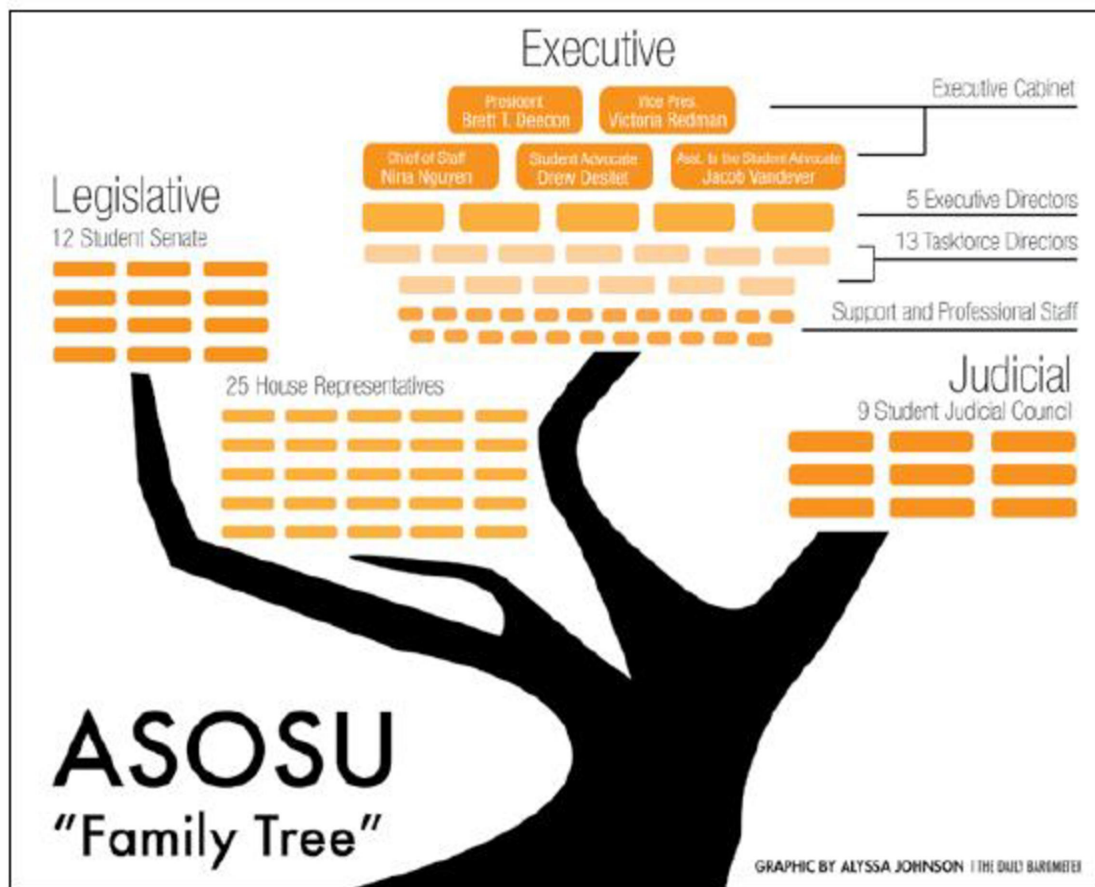
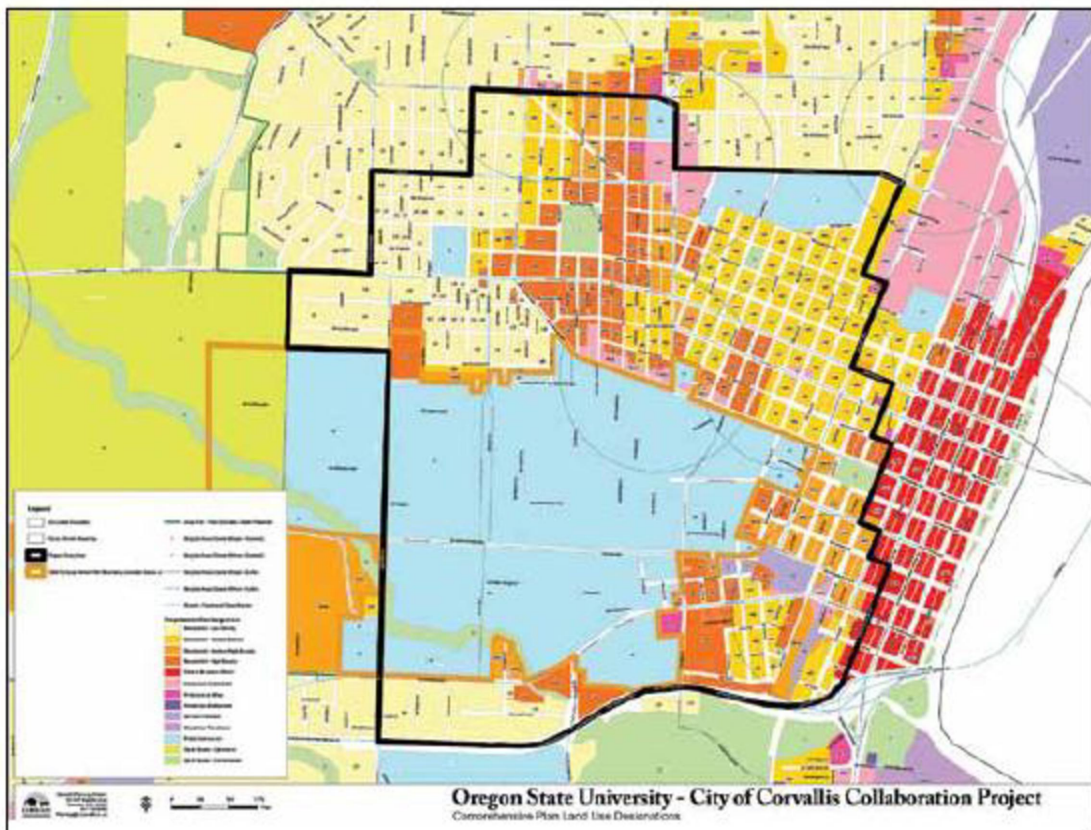
By Emma-Kate Schaaque  
The Daily Barometer

The Neighborhood Planning workgroup has recommended solutions to community housing problems exasperated by Oregon State University, but the group still has problems to address in the coming final year of the Collaboration Corvallis project.

At the beginning of the project, the group was tasked with three main objectives. They aimed to assess the pros and cons of zone changes to areas near the university, review the standards to assess the impacts of high-density housing and review the options for student housing that are compatible with the community.

The workgroup submitted final recommendations to reduce the impact of high-density housing in low-density residential areas last year. Some of those recommendations called for a redefinition of residential homes, a revision of parking standards for four and five bedroom homes and changes to city code that would balance neighborhoods as they transition from low to high density.

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## What is ASOSU?

■ Learn more about ASOSU, including structure, key players, ways to get involved

By Tori Hittner  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Every student is a part of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

That is the repeated mantra of student government, yet it contrasts starkly with reality: Few students play an active role in legislation. The gallery at Senate and House meetings remains nearly empty. Many students, when asked, are not even entirely sure what exactly ASOSU is.

Essentially, ASOSU mirrors our national government with three different branches: executive, legislative and judicial. Within each of these branches are directors who lead the various groups and ensure that the system of checks and balances is upheld. Although faculty provide assistance and guidance when needed, ASOSU is maintained and organized by students themselves.

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GRAPHIC BY ALYSSA JOHNSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER



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Friday, September 27

Four birds, one stone

Around 1:10 a.m., an officer spotted an 18-year-old male allegedly throwing a beer can on the ground. The officer then cited the unsuspecting male for Littering, Open Container, Minor-in-Possession of Alcohol and Interfering with Police after he allegedly tried to escape on foot.

Friday, October 4

Double trouble

A 17-year-old male was found allegedly passed out at the intersection of 17th Street and Polk Avenue at approximately 10:10 p.m. When authorities arrived, they cited the man for Minor-in-Possession



of Alcohol and Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, less than one ounce, after they woke him.

Saturday, October 5

'Grown Ups' almost had its first sale  
A female, 44, was caught allegedly

attempting to steal "Grown Ups" and "Women in Black" from the Safeway on 3rd Street at 5:30 p.m. She was cited for Theft II.

They will find you

At 11:21 p.m., officers heard a loud party from more than 150 feet away on the 2600 block of Taylor Avenue. The music was so loud that parts of the building were vibrating. After knocking on the door, authorities heard a bunch of people trying to quiet the crowd. Finally after five minutes of pounding on the door, a 19-year-old male answered. He was given a citation for Unlawful Amplified Sound and Minor-in-Possession of Alcohol.

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## Discussing Christian, Buddhist faith

■ Differences, similarities between Christianity, Buddhism explored at Socratic Club event

By Ryan Dawes  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Socratic Club at Oregon State University hosted a dialogue titled, "Buddhism and the Teachings of Jesus: Two Perspectives" on Wednesday.

A combination of intellectual discourse and personal testimony, the dialogue strove to not only educate others more about both beliefs, but create a further sense of respect for two separate views.

Prabhu Guptara, born and educated in India, described himself as a Hindu follower of Jesus. He is an expert in cross-cultural and comparative ethics and has written multiple books.

When presenting his point of view, Guptara first noted things in Buddhism he admired, such as an affirmation of all people

being equal and the advances in medicine, science and other disciplines that occurred in India shortly after the Buddha's teaching.

However, he also explained that despite his respect for Buddhism, he believes that, while its practice can bring someone peace, it can't radically change a person in the same way that he believes Jesus can.

"Once becoming a follower of Jesus, I noticed a radical transformation in myself and regardless of my previous inabilities, I found a new desire within myself to impact the world for good," Guptara said.

James Blumenthal represented a Buddhist point of view in the discussion.

An associate professor of religion at OSU, Blumenthal holds a Ph.D. in Asian Religions from the University of Wisconsin and is an expert in Tibetan and Indian philosophy. He is the co-author and editor of "Steps on the Path," along with more than

40 academic articles.

Blumenthal first explained that the most important objective in an interfaith discussion was to prevent hatred and misunderstanding from developing between different parties of divergent views.

"A successful interfaith discussion is when people from different perspectives or traditions can respect and understand one another," Blumenthal said. "It is not about proving yourself right and the other wrong. Many hate-centered problems revolving around religion result from misunderstandings between each other, which make discussions such as these so valuable."

Blumenthal then briefly explained several central themes within Buddhism, which centered on the idea that all people want to be happy, though few know how to achieve it.

He explained that he believes Buddhism is one way of many

to learn how that can be achieved. He concentrated on Buddhism's strong emphasis on ethics, wisdom and meditation. He also noted that he respects several aspects in Christianity, including how values such as generosity, kindness and compassion are held in high esteem.

Guptara and Blumenthal successfully answered questions that addressed both religions in depth, according to Peter Kilgore, the Socratic Club president.

"I enjoyed it and I believe the audience did as well," Kilgore said.

Gary Ferngren, an OSU history professor and adviser of the Socratic Club, agreed.

"Both speakers made excellent presentations of their view," said Ferngren. "I came away with a better understanding of the differences between the two traditions, and the

Ryan Dawes

News reporter

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## Cell phones for CARDV

■ Oregon State University chapter of Lambda Pi Eta teams up with CARDV for used cell phone drive

By Kaitlyn Kohlenberg  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State University chapter of the National Communication Association's honor society, Lambda Pi Eta, has teamed up with the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence to run a used cell phone drive.

The drive will honor Domestic Violence Awareness Month and help raise awareness on campus of CARDV's services.

Old, unused and even mildly damaged cell phones can be refurbished and reprogrammed to only dial 9-1-1 emergency services.

This is vital for victims of abuse who have little to no control of bank accounts and cannot risk purchasing a prepaid phone.

House phones, normally programmed cell phones and Internet access can be risky if an abuser has access to phone records or Internet history.

"CARDV sends all cell phones to a contracted company where they are wiped clean of any personal information and reprogrammed, so the only allowable function is to call 911," said Noelle Cummings, the treasurer for Lambda Pi Eta. "If the phone is determined to be unusable for some reason, the company will dismantle the phone and recycle or sell any unusable parts. The revenue from those sales comes directly back to CARDV."

Donation boxes will be located at six locations on campus: Kerr Administration Building, Shepard Hall, Java II cafe at The Valley Library, The Beaver Store, Dixon Recreational Center and the advising offices in Kelley Engineering Center. They will be available through October.

This is the first partnership between Lambda Pi Eta and CARDV, but CARDV has been running cell phone drives for at least five years. Additional information on other needed donations and donation drop-off locations in Corvallis and Albany can be found online on CARDV's website.

Kaitlyn Kohlenberg

Campus reporter

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## Trial begins in Father's Day stabbing

By Greg Bolt  
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — A man who last Father's Day confronted his estranged wife over visiting rights went on trial Wednesday on assault and burglary charges filed after the escalating argument left another man with serious stab wounds.

Erik Lance Libbert, 43, is accused of knifing the woman's boyfriend after breaking into her parents' Springfield home in an effort to see his two children.

A prosecutor said Libbert deliberately stabbed the man six times in the legs and side. But a defense attorney said his client was trying only to escape the other man and never intentionally stabbed him.

Libbert faces single counts of first-degree assault and first-degree burglary in the June 16 attack at the home in the 2500 block of E Street.

The assault charge falls under Oregon's mandatory sentencing law and carries a prison term of 7½ years if Libbert is convicted.

In opening statements before an eight-woman, four-man jury, Deputy District Attorney Christopher Parosa said Libbert was angry because his estranged wife had cut off his visits with the two children out of fear that he would take them and not return them.

The two were, and still are, married, but they did not have any formal custody agreement and had equal rights to the children, he said.

Defense attorney James Jagger said his client was upset because he was told his wife planned to move the children out of state, which he believed was illegal.

He had gone to the house because he wanted to see their two children on Father's Day but never meant to hurt anyone, Jagger said.

The day before the incident, Libbert had gone to the house and demanded to see the children, according to police reports. Members of his wife's family confronted him outside and ordered him to leave, and eventually police were called and told Libbert he had to leave.

But he returned the next night, still angry, Parosa said.

"It's Father's Day. He's going to see his kids," he said.

After being told to leave through a closed front door, Libbert walked around to the back of the house and came in through a mud room, where he was stopped by his wife's grandfather and again ordered to leave, Parosa said. At that point, the wife's boyfriend entered the room and hit Libbert in an effort to get him to leave, Parosa said. The two exchanged punches, and a fight was on.

Parosa said the victim had Libbert bent over at the waist and was trying to land blows while Libbert appeared to be hitting the victim around the legs and side.

"It's just complete madness," Parosa said.

The next thing anyone knew, Parosa said, blood was pooling around the victim's feet. It turned out that Libbert had opened a folding knife and had it in his right hand when the victim finally pinned Libbert's arms against a wall, the wife testified Wednesday.

Parosa said Libbert then calmly slipped out the door and walked away. The victim was taken to the hospital, where it took dozens of stitches and staples to close his wounds. Parosa said the knife severed a ligament that required extensive time and physical therapy to heal.

But Jagger, Libbert's defense attorney, said his client went to the house with no intention of harming anyone, and simply wanted to see his two children on Father's Day.

Intent is a critical component of assault and burglary charges, and Jagger said the evidence will show that Libbert never planned or tried to cause any harm.

"Mr. Libbert will testify that his intent was not to assault anyone or commit a crime," he said. "He never intended to harm anyone."

Jagger said Libbert's sole intent was not to be harmed by anyone else, though Jagger never used the word "self-defense" to describe the incident. He acknowledged that Libbert brought a knife with him and opened it before the fight began, but suggested that it was the victim's pushing and thrashing as he tried to land blows on Libbert that led to his injuries.

# Calendar

Friday, Oct. 11

Meetings

**Anime Club**, 6:30-9:30pm, ALS Rm. 4001. First meeting for the term. We will be discussing club activities, fundraisers and the club trip, and will be watching anime.

**Chess Club**, 4-6pm, MU Commons. Join us for games of chess and more. All skill levels are welcome.

**Educational Activities Committee**, 10-11am, MU Council Room. Weekly 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.

**Center for Fraternity & Sorority Life**, 5-9pm, MU 211 & 213. Informational sessions to introduce students to the Divine 9 Greek organizations and members of the Unified Greek Council. Come learn about these vital and unique organizations. MMusic Department, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte. Performance by Zisa-McKenna Duo, Bach to the Future, guitar and flute.

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.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Meetings

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

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Meetings

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

**College Republicans**, 7pm, StAg 108. Come by for friendly discussion of political events, club activities and educational debates. All are welcome.

Events

**International Students of OSU (ISOSU)**, 4pm, International Resource Center in the MU. Cultural Heritage. An informative, educational event led by a panel of students and teachers who will answer questions having a cultural background and cultural knowledge. This is a great opportunity to gain knowledge about customs around the world and to meet international students.

**OSU Peace Studies Program**, 7pm, Owen 102. Screening the documentary "The Corporation." A brief discussion will follow the screening.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Meetings

**Baha'i Campus Association**, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Healing and Prayer — A discussion. Bring your favorite quote to share.

Friday, Oct. 18

Meetings

**Chess Club**, 4-6pm, MU Commons. Join us for games of chess and more. All skill levels are welcome.

Events

**Career Services**, 1-2pm, Valley Library. Willamette East & West. Resume: Can You Pass the 10 Second Rule? Lea McLeod from Degrees of Transitions will present.

**Career Services**, 11am-Noon, Valley Library. Willamette East & West. Beaver's Wanted: How to prepare for Success at the Career Fair. Carolyn Killefer will speak.

Monday, Oct. 21

Events

**Career Services**, 2-3pm, Valley Library. Willamette East & West. Job Search Strategies. Loni Hartman from Bridgetown Printing and Jean Ruppier from Fast Enterprises will present.

**Career Services**, 11am-Noon, Valley Library. Willamette East & West. So You Think You Can Interview? Miriam Lea from Rentrak will present.

**Career Services**, 1-2pm, Valley Library. Willamette East & West. How You Can Use Social Media to Get a Job. Karina Christensen from the Statesman Journal Media.

**International Students of OSU**, 4:30-6pm, MU Lounge. Coffee Hour. Come enjoy international food, mingle with other OSU and international students and become culturally aware.



Classified staff cast their vote on campus, Thursday. The union encourages members to vote "yes." If members missed the ratification meetings, they can still mail in a ballot, which is available on the SEIU website. Ballots are due in Salem at 5 p.m. on Oct. 21.



MEGAN CAMPBELL  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

## CONTRACT

Continued from page 1

The step increases were a huge point of contention during negotiations.

The first step is scheduled to occur on June 30, 2014. The second step is scheduled to occur on June 30, 2015.

There is a possibility of these steps occurring on each person's salary eligibility date — as opposed to the guaranteed delayed schedule

from above — if \$1.15 million is secured during the February 2014 legislative session.

In the upcoming months, Moser is asking classified staff to make their voices heard in Salem.

Those who were unable to attend the ratification meetings can still vote by requesting a ballot from the SEIU 503 website. Ballots must be in Salem by 5 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Megan Campbell  
Managing and news editor  
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## ASOSU

Continued from page 1

### EXECUTIVE BRANCH

The executive branch exists to promote student resources and services, as well as focus on direct-action organization, according to the ASOSU website. The executive branch consists of an executive cabinet, 13 task force directors and several supporting staff members.

President Brett Deedon expressed excitement about the coming year, stemming mainly from the new group of team members.

"One of the things I get to do here is lead a team of incredible people to really get things done around campus," Deedon said.

As president, Deedon finds the task of overseeing budgeting to be his most vital. In addition to sitting on various campus committees to represent the student voice, Deedon helps seek new interests for student involvement.

Victoria Redman acts as Deedon's vice president, overseeing the Senate and task force directors.

"I really use my delegation powers to help others grow in their leadership skills and get experience supervising," Redman said. "I definitely try to

let as many people experience that role as possible."

Redman also helps run Senate meetings and oversees the office hours of the Senators.

Another key executive cabinet member is the chief of staff, Nina Nguyen. Nguyen is, in her own words, tasked with "taking care of most the logistics." Any travel arrangements, hiring processes or event planning go through the chief of staff.

Nguyen described herself as a person who enjoys conversation with people. Having access to a great deal of information, Nguyen is the ideal "behind-the-scenes person" to go to for more information about ASOSU.

### LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Made up of the House of Representatives and Senate, the legislative branch serves as the voice of the student body. Elected directly by student vote, the representatives and senators focus on fiscal and legislative planning, respectively.

The House, led by Speaker Thomas Bancroft, is composed of 25 students. These representatives focus mainly on fiscal responsibilities and meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in MU 211.

Twelve students belong to the Senate, which is headed by Redman as the president of the senate. Senators debate

issues regarding new legislation and propose new bills. Senate meetings are also open to the public and occur every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in MU 211.

### JUDICIAL BRANCH

The Judicial Council is made up of nine members who essentially fulfill duties similar to that of the national judicial branch. The council ensures that the ASOSU Constitution is being adhered to and interpreted correctly by the executive and legislative branches. Led by the judicial chair, Alex Vanloo, the council reviews and presides over any disputes among student government groups.

### HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Getting involved in student government is as simple as paying a visit to Snell 149, home of the ASOSU offices. A representative is nearly always available to talk, and task force directors hold set office hours every week. Both House and Senate meetings welcome students to attend as many meetings as they wish sitting in the gallery. More information can also be found through the ASOSU website: asosu.oregonstate.edu.

Tori Hiltner  
Student government reporter  
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## HOUSING

Continued from page 1

For the past few months, the group has moved from identifying current development standards to drafting specific goals for OSU to accommodate more students both on and off campus.

Workgroup chair Trish Daniels said rising OSU enrollment calls for housing solutions between the university and the city.

"The university ... needs to reserve some space or indicate where housing could go," Daniels said.

Through information exchange with University Housing and Dining Services, the group found it reasonable for OSU to aim to house 28-30 percent of its students by 2019. This would increase the current ratio by about 9 percent.

They also recommended the university use its public lands in partnership with private contractors to create off-campus housing for students, as well as for staff and Corvallis families. In researching and comparing plan possibilities, the group found a student and staff living complex at the University of California, Davis that OSU could plausibly mimic. The UC Davis West Village addressed both student and staff needs in a housing complex close to campus.

The group has also submitted these recommendations, and now they are specifically addressing the implications of housing zone changes both in an around Oregon State. While the group is charged with establishing goals for discussion, the implementation of changes is up to the city and the university.

"We don't have any authority to rezone anything," Daniels said. "What we are charged with is considering the pros and cons of making changes to zoning and density near the university." When any change in zoning occurs, the density is displaced elsewhere in the city, so the group analyzes the solutions, taking into consideration the needs of the neighborhoods both within and outside the group's primary study area.

Campus Planning is one of the departments that review recommendations from Neighborhood Planning regarding housing and these potential zone changes.

Dave Dodson, university land-use campus planning manager, said his department has received many recommendations from the various workgroups, and it is up to the city council and the OSU administration to determine which issues can be addressed and

what solutions can be feasibly implemented in the near future.

"I think it's important for the public to understand and to have a realistic expectation of what it is that can be done over the next few years," Dodson said. "Frankly, I'm not sure if it's possible to get through all of the recommendations and have something implemented within that time."

Collaboration Corvallis' partnership is timely, as the campus master plan, established in 2004, is set to expire by the end of 2015.

In the current master plan, there are only two pages dedicated to the growing issue of housing. The interest from the Neighborhood Planning group for on-campus expansion, as well as partnerships between the university and private contractors for housing in the greater Corvallis area, has influenced a potential expansion of the campus master plan.

"With the interest in housing, we will be expanding that to include a larger discussion on housing and what that should be like," Dodson said. "Typically, housing in the past has been looked at as housing for stu-

dents only, but the fact of the matter is, OSU does have a number of students here, but we also have a number of people we employ here."

Dodson said the collaboration workgroups have been essential in bringing issues to the attention of campus and city planners. These policy makers are then equipped with data and multiple perspectives when making changes to university or city policy.

The researched recommendations from Neighborhood Planning will be influential in the coming months as Campus Planning looks to revise and improve the campus master plan.

"Anytime you look at something a second time, there is an opportunity to do it better," Dodson said. "There is an opportunity as we work in conjunction with the city to fine tune this and make it a better working document."

Emma-Kate Schaeke  
City reporter  
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## SEAC Sponsored Student Organization Orientation

SATURDAY OCT 19 10 AM TO 10 PM | Memorial Union Ballroom Lunch & Dinner Provided | Student Events & Activities Center | Required | Send 2-3 Members

ALAS, APASU, ASA, BSU, CAOSU, CSA, HKSA, HMONG, ISA, JSA, KSA, M.E.Ch.A, MASA, NASA, OSA, PERMIAS, Rainbow Continuum, SASA, Socratic Club, TWSA, VSA

Information & RSVP @ <http://tinyurl.org/srsvp>

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## Classifieds

### Help Wanted

**VOLLEYBALL COACHES URGENTLY NEEDED.** The Corvallis Parks & Recreation Department still has openings for several volunteer volleyball coaches. This is a great way to give back to the community, share your experience and receive community service hours. There are openings for practices on Monday's and Wednesday's from 2:45-4:15 and Tuesday's and Thursday's from 3:45-5:15. Games are on Saturday mornings. The total time commitment is only 5 hours each week which is not much and you will be making a positive difference in the lives of the children of Corvallis. You will find that you get as much enjoyment from coaching as the children do so don't miss out. Please contact Robert at [robert.thomborg@corvallisoregon.gov](mailto:robert.thomborg@corvallisoregon.gov) or by phone at 541-754-1706.

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

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

Have

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

Yesterday's Solution



# La Grande father killed on walk across U.S. in memory of his son

By Rob Manning

OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

A truck has struck and killed an Oregon man who was walking across the country to raise awareness of bullying and suicide. Joseph Bell's long hike was inspired by his son.

Bell started walking from his home in La Grande toward New York City after his 15 year-old son, Jadin, died by suicide in February. Jadin had been bullied for being gay.

Bell's walk took him to the shoulder of Colorado's highway 40 Thursday afternoon, where a truck hit him from behind.

Colorado State Patrol spokesman Josh Lewis says authorities don't believe the driver was drunk or on drugs.

Lewis said, "Right now, suspicion of the driver of the semi-truck falling asleep is one of the primary causes we are investigating."

Lewis says the driver has been charged with careless driving resulting in death. The charge carries a potential sentence of up to a year in jail.

Joe Bell's non-profit, Faces



Joe Bell

ANIN CLARK

for Change, says it will continue its work, raising awareness of bullying and teen suicide.

In an interview with OPB's

"Think Out Loud" last month, Bell said his walk was meant to help other young people.

"I know this is what Jadin would want. My son will not

die in vain. I'm pouring out my heart in honor of my son, to do everything I can to help these kids," Bell said.

# Portland emergency communications system to get major overhaul

By Jordana Gustafson

OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

Portland's emergency radio system is slated for a major upgrade.

The City Council has approved an \$18 million with Motorola Solutions to update a system that was built in the early 1990s.

This is the emergency communications system used by local and regional public safety responders — think 911 dis-

patchers and the radios you see on police officers' hips.

Signals from the radios are transmitted through a series of towers located around the Portland region.

Those towers are linked to provide a radio communications system.

Updating their equipment would bring the city's emergency radio system into the 21st century.

Jeff Baer is director of



KRISTIAN FODEN-VENCIL | OPB

Portland Fire Department firefighter at the scene of a house fire.

Portland's Public Safety Systems Revitalization Program.

It's being updated to a current digital system. So sort

of like what you have for a digital TVs versus the analog equipment.

The project is expected to be completed in 2015.

# Cottage Grove woman held on charge she stole public funds

By Jack Moran

THE REGISTER-GUARD

COTTAGE GROVE — Fired nine months ago after embezzlement allegations against her first surfaced, a former longtime Cottage Grove city finance department employee was arrested Wednesday on charges that she stole nearly \$13,000 in public funds during an 18-month period.

Sheila L. Smith, 44, was being held Wednesday evening in the Lane County Jail on 12 felony counts of first-degree theft. She is expected to be arraigned later today in Lane County Circuit Court.

Smith worked 25 years for the city before she lost her job as a senior accounting technician last winter, not long after a utility customer confronted city workers with questions about his bill.

While investigating the customer's inquiry,

Cottage Grove officials conducted a cursory review of utility accounts and found several financial discrepancies. They initially thought a computer programming error was to blame, but quickly shifted their focus and began to suspect that money had been embezzled, City Manager Richard Meyers said Wednesday.

Police allege that Smith exploited a weakness in software used by the city to steal a total of \$12,882 between June 2011 and January of this year. Without elaborating, Meyers said "documentation was fixed" within the system, and that the embezzlement had gone unnoticed because relatively small amounts of money were allegedly taken in a number of separate instances.

Many of Smith's longtime coworkers reacted emotionally upon learning that she was a person of interest in the case, Meyers said.

"It had a significant impact on employees," Meyers said. "There was shock, there was anger,

and there were tears. These are people who know (Smith) well, know the family, and knew what the (investigation's) results were going to be."

The city had already been shopping for new financial software when the alleged thefts were discovered. A new system that includes added security measures will prevent any employee from carrying out an embezzlement scheme similar to the one that Smith is accused of perpetrating, Meyers said.

Contacted Wednesday afternoon by telephone, Smith's husband said he was unaware that she had been arrested. He declined to talk about the case and referred questions to Eugene attorney Hugh Duvall, who could not immediately be reached for comment.

Meyers said the city's insurance carrier will cover the \$12,882 loss. The company, City/County Insurance Services, also provided \$5,000 to the city to help pay the \$14,880 cost of a foren-

sic audit completed as part of the investigation, Meyers said. The rest of the cost of the audit, nearly \$10,000, falls to the city.

Thousands of city payroll and billing transactions dating back to 2007 were reviewed during the audit, Meyers said.

Investigators suspect Smith began embezzling money prior to mid-2011, but Meyers declined to say how much additional cash may have been taken. He said if Smith is convicted of stealing from the city, Cottage Grove officials will ask that she be required to repay an amount that has yet to be determined, in connection with earlier thefts that may have occurred.

Smith was hired by the city in 1988 as a utility clerk and was promoted several times before being named Cottage Grove's senior accounting technician in 2002. She was one of five city finance department employees, Meyers said.

# Douglas County rapist denied a new trial

NEWS-REVIEW

ROSEBURG — A Myrtle Creek man who raped a 4-year-old girl in 2003 was denied a new trial Tuesday, even though he was required to wear a leg restraint in front of a jury, a practice since declared unconstitutional.

Kevin Mitchell Bumgarner, 53, was found guilty of kidnapping, rape, assault and other sex crimes in 2004. He was sentenced to 61 years in prison by Douglas County Circuit Court Judge Ronald Poole.

A series of court rulings since his conviction led to the prison sentence being cut in half in August to 30 years.

Bumgarner is a prisoner at the Snake River Correctional Institution near Ontario and appeared in court Tuesday via speakerphone.

Defense attorney Jay Frank argued that leg restraints Bumgarner wore during his trial violated his constitutional rights.

The motion was based on Oregon vs. Sherie Wall, a 2012 ruling that stemmed from a Douglas County case. Wall pleaded guilty to drunken driving after being ordered to wear leg restraints during her pending trial. The Oregon Court of Appeals overturned the conviction, ruling it was unconstitutional to restrain a defendant in front of a jury unless a judge declared that the defendant might try to escape.

In the unanimous decision, the three-judge panel ruled that Wall's leg restraints, though hidden by clothing, would have compromised a fair trial. Restraints "impinge on the presumption of innocence and the dignity of the judicial proceedings" and may inhibit a defendant's consultation with his attorney, according to the ruling.

Douglas County Jail Commander Lt. Mike Root testified Tuesday that defendants accused of serious crimes were once routinely restrained during their trials. Defendants wore either a leg brace or stun belt, he said.

Bumgarner wore a leg brace, which allows a person to walk but locks in place if the defendant runs, Root said.

District Attorney Rick Wesenberg said the defense should have objected to the leg restraints during the trial and that it was too late to bring up the issue.

The victim's father testified Tuesday that Bumgarner did not seem hindered by the leg brace. He seemed jovial at times during the trial and exchanged smiles and notes with his attorney, the father said.

"I was unaware of any device on him at the time," he said.

The News-Review is withholding the man's name to protect the identity of his daughter.

Poole said too much time has passed to grant a new trial based on Frank's argument.

"I cannot believe that you can litigate this issue nine years later," he said. "I had no idea Mr. Bumgarner was under restraint. I fail to see how we can get a new trial" when the issue was not raised at the time.

Frank said after the hearing he had no firm plans to appeal, but that Bumgarner adamantly maintains his innocence and plans to continue appealing until he is out of options.

"What he tells me is that he is innocent and that he will continue to fight until he can't fight anymore," Frank said.

On his way out of the courtroom, the victim's father spoke angrily toward Bumgarner's parents. Bumgarner's father heatedly responded, and the victim's father was escorted out of the courtroom by Root.

The two parties walked out of the courthouse separately.

Bumgarner's sentence was cut in half based on a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that found multiple counts from the same crime can be merged into a single conviction. In 2012, the Oregon Court of Appeals ruled Bumgarner's trial lawyer should have sought a shorter term.

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Beaver Tweet of the Day  
"The weight room is my sanctuary"  
@GarrettOwens16 Garrett Owens



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior running back Terron Ward takes a handoff from junior quarterback Sean Mannion in Sept. 28's win against Colorado. The run game could get a lift from returning players.

## Healthy offense could mean improved run game

■ Oregon State has struggled running the football this season, but expects a lift from players returning to lineup

By Josh Worden  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Although no injury can really occur at a good time, sophomore running back Storm Woods' concussion on Sept. 14 didn't come at a great time.

Woods hit the turf with a concussion at Rice-Eccles Stadium on Sept. 14 in the heat of an up-and-down fourth quarter against Utah — a game the Beavers barely escaped with a 51-48 overtime victory.

Woods' return, on the other hand, could not have come at a better time.

Along with nearly the entire offensive line, Woods is at full strength. Every player who was slated to start on the offensive line before the start of the season is now healthy — a first for 2013. Woods will have the benefit of healthy blockers in front of him, as well as an extended break having sat out nearly four weeks.

"He's had a little time off to be able to rest and freshen up those legs," said offensive coordinator Danny Langsdorf.

Head coach Mike Riley has maintained roughly a 70-30 split, pass-to-run ratio in Woods' absence. His reinsertion into the lineup, while appreciated by the coaches, will not affect play calling.

"It will be the same," Langsdorf said. "We really haven't changed much with Storm back there or Terron. ... You might see a few more passes to Storm out of the backfield, but other than that, not much different."

The coaches have been appreciative of Ward's ability to step in for Woods, but they are looking forward to having Woods back on the field more because of his prowess in the passing game than the rushing attack.

"Storm is an exceptional receiver out of the backfield too, which gives us another threat throwing the ball," Langsdorf said. "He understands (pass) protection."

The duo has been titled as option "1A" and "1B," though Woods holds the statistical edge with 3.4 yards per carry in comparison to 2.5 from Ward this year. Both players have found the end zone twice.

One main struggle with the running game has been injuries to the offensive line, though Riley has praised the play of freshman Sean Harlow, who will start on Saturday and then split time with sophomore Gavin Andrews.

Riley was asked if the situation would change if Harlow starts the game out well against the Cougars.

"Well, we think that he will," Riley said. "(Andrews) was slated to be a starter, but Sean Harlow has ended up with more experience. He's played a lot more ball than Gavin ever has."

See OFFENSE | page 6

## Beavers take on similar Cougars

■ Oregon State, Washington State have shared many qualities this season, square off Saturday

By Mitch Mahoney  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The similarities between Oregon State and Washington State are plentiful.

For one, their in-state counterparts thus far have overshadowed each team's success. The University of Oregon is ranked second in the nation while the Beavers (4-1, 2-0 Pac-12) remain unranked. The University of Washington is ranked No. 16 in the nation while Washington State (4-2, 2-1 Pac-12) is also unranked.

Two, each team has exceeded expectations that were set early in the season. Eastern Washington upset the Beavers in the first week of the season, but OSU has bounced back. The Cougars had a terrible 2012 season, but they have been a pleasant surprise to many this year.

Three, each team owes its success to an effective passing game. The Beavers are led by junior quarterback Sean Mannion, who leads the entire country in both passing yards and passing touchdowns. The Cougars are led by junior quarterback Connor Halliday, who leads the entire country in pass attempts and pass completions.

Finally, each team has had success despite minimal rushing attacks. The Beavers are the third-worst team in the country when it comes to running the ball, averaging just 68 yards per game. The Cougars have the second-worst running game in the nation, averaging an anemic 58.7 yards per game.

Washington State, however, will have home-field advantage this week, and as a result are favored by one point over the Beavers.

But the Beavers may have an advantage of their own.

Oregon State will return five players on offense, all of whom could impact the running game for the better.

A trio of linemen will return to OSU's front five. Sophomores Josh Mitchell and Gavin Andrews, along with senior Grant Enger will all play. They might finally be able to open a few holes for Oregon State's struggling running game.

Of the three linemen, Enger has by far the most experience. He started 10 games last year and was named a Pac-12 honorable mention as well. He has not played in nearly a month, but he will be inserted right back into the starting lineup come Saturday.

"We're going to run the ball better," Enger

See FOOTBALL | page 6



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior quarterback Sean Mannion (far right) celebrates his sixth touchdown pass against Colorado on Sept. 28.

## Oregon State expects positive results based on recent play



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State celebrates a goal against Cal Poly on Sept. 20. The Beavers host Arizona Friday at 3 p.m.

■ Women's soccer lost its last two road games, but was encouraged by the way it played, expects better results

By Grady Garrett  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's soccer team will hold its annual "Kick Cancer" match today at 3 p.m. against the University of Arizona.

The game, which will be played at OSU's Lorenz Field, will be televised on Pac-12 Networks. Fans who attend are encouraged to wear pink.

The Beavers (2-8-2, 0-2-1 Pac-12) are feeling positive about their recent play despite having suffered losses at Colorado and Utah last weekend.

"Even though we're coming off a couple losses we played really well last weekend and got really unlucky," said senior midfielder Haley Shaw.

"So I think that we're going to take the momentum from what we were doing over the weekend and take that into our games this weekend."

Head coach Linus Rhode said it's only a matter of time until the Beavers are rewarded for the better play of late.

"I think we've had a good week of training," Rhode said. "We've been close this past weekend. I thought we played some good soccer. I think I've said it before, but if we keep playing this way, I really believe we'll get some results."

Both of OSU's recent losses came by just a single goal: 2-1 to Colorado last Friday and 1-0 to Utah on Sunday. Prior to that, OSU opened conference play with a 1-1 draw against the University of Washington.

"How we played (last weekend) was better (than versus Washington)," Shaw said. "We were a little more feisty and aggressive and battling it out with Washington, versus these other games

we were playing kind of pretty soccer, even though we didn't win. Hopefully this weekend we'll find a balance between those two."

After hosting Arizona today, the Beavers will return to action on Sunday when they host Arizona State University at 1 p.m.

• Scouting report on Wildcats, who OSU hosts today at 3 p.m.:

Last year, Arizona (5-4-3, 0-3-0) represented as close a thing to a sure-win in the Pac-12.

The Wildcats finished the season in 11th place with a 1-5-2 conference record. They lost four Pac-12 games by at least three goals. The Beavers beat them, 5-1, on Oct. 21. It was OSU's widest margin of victory all season.

But this year, the Wildcats present a greater challenge.

They're 0-3 in Pac-12 games, but that's a bit misleading considering

See SOCCER | page 6



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The Oregon State volleyball team huddles together against Oregon on Sept. 25. The Beavers host No. 2 USC and UCLA this weekend at Gill Coliseum.

NEIL ABREW  
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

# Thin OSU hosts USC tonight, UCLA Saturday

■ Oregon State has battled injuries all season, looks for 1st Pac-12 win this weekend against USC, UCLA

By Sarah Kerrigan  
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State volleyball team goes into tonight's home match against No. 2 USC with a disadvantage of a thin depth chart.

Oregon State (9-6, 0-4 Pac-12) has struggled since fall camp keeping its players healthy and has sustained major injuries that left the team sparse even before conference play started.

The Beavers suffered three more injuries over the weekend against the Arizona schools. Junior setter Tayla Woods sustained an ankle injury and two others will be out with concussions.

"We are not very deep right now but I am coaching who is able to play," said head coach Terry Liskevych.

Oregon State only has one senior, which does provide younger players with experience that helps build depth down the road, which could prove vital in the Beavers' match against USC (14-1, 4-0).

The Trojans are a strong hitting team that likes to play with two setters on the court at all times and three hitters in the front row.

"They need to be taken out of system with tough servicing by us, Liskevych said. "That's number one."

For Oregon State, the best offense against USC will be to earn points on the defensive end. Blocking USC's hitters will be key for defensive success tonight.

Senior libero Becky Defoe will be a key player for the Beavers. Defoe is the team's defensive specialist who has set records for career digs and digs in a single season.

Oregon State isn't spending too much time worrying about what the Trojans are doing, instead focusing on playing their

game while worrying about their own execution.

"These kids have played great volleyball at times this year," Liskevych said. "They just need to visualize when they played really well to put together a whole match."

Hoping to put together a full match against a top ranked team like USC, Oregon State is looking to put their past games behind them and not let themselves be intimidated.

"Right now we just have to drop the curtain and forget who is on the other side of the court to play tough when the ball is on our side of the court," Liskevych said.

The Beavers take on UCLA Saturday night, another opportunity to get their first win in conference play. The Bruins are the only other team in the Pac-12 that has yet to win a game. That match starts at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

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## Football nabs defensive end commit

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State football team added another commitment to its 2014 class with offensive lineman Drew Clarkson, according to BeaverBlitz.com.

The 6-foot-3 senior from Camas (Wash.) High School is rated a 3-star prospect by Scout.com. Clarkson was named to the Washington All-State team for 2012 and has received Pac-12 offers from both Washington schools as well as California.

The Daily Barometer  
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## OFFENSE

■ Continued from page 5

No matter who plays, the coaches are not ambiguous about whether or not they expect to rely on running the ball.

"We've thrown the ball exceptionally well," Langsdorf said. "I don't think we've wasted a lot of time trying to do something that's not working."

The luxury of the Beavers' passing game may not be available in Pullman, Wash., on Saturday. With kickoff set for 7:30 p.m., temperatures are expected to dive lower 40 degrees, with rainfall being a possibility.

Woods' talent will likely be utilized the most when Oregon State enters the thick of the conference schedule

following its away games against Washington State and California.

Oregon State has played two of its nine Pac-12 games so far. Those two teams — Utah and Colorado — are the two worst teams of the nine in terms of passing yards allowed per game.

Junior quarterback Sean Mannion has thrived, but the Beavers would benefit from a dual-threat offense against a team like Washington, which is ranked third in the nation in passing defense.

"Trying to get some balance will help," Langsdorf said. "We still need to run the ball, and that will help us as we go further into the conference."

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 On Twitter @WordenJosh  
[sports@dailybarometer.com](mailto:sports@dailybarometer.com)

## SOCCER

■ Continued from page 5

two of their losses came by just a single goal against top-five opponents. They lost 2-1 to No. 2 UCLA on Oct. 4 and 2-1 (in overtime) to No. 5 Stanford last week.

All told, UA has lost four of its last five after going unbeaten (four wins, three ties) in its first seven games.

The Wildcats are led offensively by senior forward Jazmin Ponce (team-high seven goals and four assists) and junior forward Alexandra Doller (four goals, three assists).

• Scouting report on the Sun Devils, who OSU hosts on Sunday at 1 p.m.:

The Sun Devils (7-4-0, 2-1-0) rocked the NCAA women's soccer world last weekend when they did something that hadn't been done by anyone in six years: beat Stanford at Stanford.

## ASU won, 1-0, on a 23rd-minute goal by sophomore forward Sara Tosli to put an end to Stanford's 73-unbeaten streak at home and 44-match winning streak in conference play.

The win brought a ton of attention to the Sun Devils, who had lost games to Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Boise State and Cal earlier in the season. They came in just outside of the top 25 in this week's NCAA Coaches' Poll, and moved up to 28th in the rating percentage index rankings.

The Sun Devils made the NCAA Tournament last year — they were ousted by Baylor in the first round — and look to be in contention for a second consecutive bid.

ASU is led offensively by sophomore forward Cali Farquharson, who ranks third in the Pac-12 with nine goals scored.

Grady Garrett, sports reporter  
 On Twitter @gradygarrrett  
[sports@dailybarometer.com](mailto:sports@dailybarometer.com)

## FOOTBALL

■ Continued from page 5

said. "It's been a goal of ours to run the ball and we're going to do a better job."

In addition, junior fullback Tyler Anderson and sophomore running back Storm Woods will return to the field as well. Anderson has been recovering from a hamstring injury, while Woods recently received the "OK" to play after suffering a concussion in a game against Utah.

"Words can't explain it," Woods said. "Just talking about (playing on Saturday), I start sweating and getting antsy. Besides school, this is my life. I love it, I love this game, and I just can't wait."

With five offensive players returning all at once, the Beavers suddenly field a roster that resembles what they had during training camp. It's the first time all season this has been the case.

Head coach Mike Riley, however, needs to see results before getting too excited.

"We have to do a good job of blocking and prove that we can do it," Riley said. "But they'll give us a better chance, for sure."

Although the extra bodies will be beneficial to the collective stamina of the offensive line, it has been a long while since these players have played together.

"(Chemistry) is always a concern," Riley added. "Because what you'd like to do is have five guys that have worked together from way back last spring and every moment since then. But we are away from that luxury. Hopefully we can develop long-term continuity."

Saturday's game kicks off at 7:30 p.m., with television coverage on ESPNU.

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter  
 On Twitter @MitchHere  
[sports@dailybarometer.com](mailto:sports@dailybarometer.com)



Editorial

## Yeas & Nays

**Y**ea to blowing the "lube tasting in the MU quad" way out of proportion. Versus columns, news articles, the entire banner at the top of page one. Hey, be thankful we didn't run a cover photo with "LUBE" written in 72-point font.

**N**ay to the ongoing lack of sexual education that continues in the southern United States.

**Y**ea to all the work emails with "lube" in the subject line.

**N**ay to this being the last time the word "lube" is mentioned in this Yeas & Nays.

**Y**ea to running photos of dogs, goats, llamas, stinkbugs, octopi, cats and Benny the Beaver during the week. We love animals.

**Y**ea to goats asking questions.

**N**ay to the letter to the editor accompanied by a \$2 bill mailed in to the Barometer office via snail mail. We don't accept bribes, unless it's dinner, because we rarely eat dinner.

**Y**ea to redemption.

**N**ay to tragic loss.

**N**ay to writing Yeas & Nays before we know if we will receive redemption or have tragic loss.

**Y**ea to week two concluding. Now we know which classes we definitely need to buy books for.

**N**ay to waiting until the end of week two to decide if we're buying our books yet, because the bookstore has both hands in our pockets.

**Y**ea to "jump" happening on Saturday. It makes for award-winning photos.

**N**ay to loud noises.

**Y**ea to taking naps in the middle of the day. Some of us have class at 8 a.m. and burn the midnight oil to put out this paper.

**N**ay to rarely sleeping.

**Y**ea to butt bags.

**N**ay to words. They're hard.

**Y**ea to the football team playing again. The bye week felt like it lasted two months.

**N**ay to Mike Leach and his abusive ways.

**Y**ea to the Washington Huskies, for the first and only time. We'll all be rooting for you on Saturday.

**N**ay to flashes of green, gold, yellow, copper, silver, gray, black, matte black and neon on a football field. Swoosh, there it is.

**Y**ea to Collaboration Corvallis trying to solve problems.

**N**ay to the end of free parking. When the Barometer Facebook page gets six angry replies in 10 minutes to a question about parking, you know parking is something students aren't too happy about — because we still don't have 1,000 likes.

**Y**ea to liking the Barometer on Facebook.

**N**ay to shameless promotions.

**Y**ea to a couple days of exceptionally decent weather. We're all bracing for the next six months of rain and taking solace in the fact that the sun still exists.

**N**ay to whoever removed the real hand soap from the first-floor Snell Hall bathroom and to whoever decided it was a good idea to shave in that same bathroom. As much as we love walking into a bathroom and seeing a hair-covered sink, keep it at home, dude.

**Y**ea to seeing you at the Peacock tonight.

**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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# Tips to help college students manage, decrease stress

Julia Cameron

## The Daily Barometer

because working out relieves stress. It releases endorphins. Endorphins make us happier, stress-free people.

One easy way to accomplish this is go outside and go on a mini-adventure to a park you haven't visited before or play Frisbee with some friends. When it's not raining, Oregon is beautiful and worth enjoying. If you prefer to exercise indoors, Dixon is always a great place to go.

Along with daily exercise, watch what you eat. We tend to turn to junk food when we feel stressed, but try to avoid it. Junk food is called "junk" food for a reason. Turn to meat, salads and fruit to keep up your energy levels. If you really need a fix, there are Greek yogurts that come with little chocolate chips on top. Greek yogurt is high in protein and the chocolate chips are not enough sugar to affect your mood. Spending is a huge issue when it comes to college students. And it can be a huge stress in our life when it doesn't have to be.

As much as we don't want to admit it, college students have a tendency to spend a lot of money that we don't have because we like going out, eating out and fancy coffee.

And alcohol. Let's also not forget the amount of alcohol some of us buy on the weekends.

The problem is: We don't have the budget for these luxuries. Spending money on them can result in bad situations, like not being able to pay bills on time thanks to frivolous

luxuries we don't really need and can't even remember buying two weeks later.

Some students are probably good at budgeting their money and limiting their spending.

However, most of us don't want to face the reality: For at least these four years, we are completely broke.

To avoid this kind of stress — at least as much as possible — spend as little as you possibly can and manage your bank account to the best of your abilities.

Keep in mind that ignoring your bank statements doesn't actually make the problem go away. Most of the time, it makes it worse.

And then there's homework.

We're in college, and it's normal to have a lot of homework.

However, most of us like to take that mound of homework and procrastinate on it, putting it off until the day before it's due.

It's understandable that you have a busy schedule. But pretty much all of us have schedules as busy as yours.

Despite your busy schedule and the alluring desire to avoid the hard things as long as you can, you need to do your homework. Preferably, you need to do your homework the first chance you get, if you want to save yourself a nervous breakdown later.

The minute a teacher gives out an assignment, convince yourself that you're going to get this assignment done as soon as possible.

Sometimes even putting in a little bit of work on your homework in the few minutes you have between classes can make a huge impact on

your workload, not to mention your stress levels.

It's natural to procrastinate and avoid homework. It's not usually supposed to be fun, and going out or playing video games or even sleeping will always be much more tempting. But we're in college to learn — most of us anyway. So even though it's boring, difficult and time consuming, homework is a necessary evil and needs to be completed.

You're going to do it anyway, so you might as well do it in a way that won't increase your likelihood of a future nervous breakdown or burnout.

When it comes to homework, the longer you wait to get it done, the worse it will be.

Something many students tend to neglect — when they really shouldn't — is keeping their home lives organized.

What I mean by this is keeping living spaces clean. Making sure that your place is at least picked up every day, not necessarily deep cleaned, can be surprisingly calming.

Because really, who wants to come home after a day of chaos and stress to a floor full of moldy pizza boxes, piles of dirty laundry and a sink full of dirty dishes? If you start the day with a clean(ish) house, you won't walk in the front door and have your mind start running circles around what you have to get done around the house that night.

Also, if you have an idea as to what you want to have — or make — for dinner before you even get home, you won't waste minutes or hours trying to decide what to eat — or eventually give up and order pizza or skip the meal all together.

Another surprising thing that will help reduce stress in your life is establishing a bedtime. I know, you haven't had a bedtime since you were in elementary school and being a wild child is part of the allure of college.

Bedtimes don't really fit the wild-child image.

But if you find yourself constantly stressing out over the way you're always running late for school, it might be worth going to bed an hour earlier at night and waking up half an hour earlier in the morning. You'll have more time to get moving in the morning, and that extra half hour of sleep might be exactly what you needed.

This will be even easier if you're already completing your homework before the 11th hour rolls around.

The most important thing to realize is that when it comes to reducing stress levels, time management is key.

It will take some organization on your part and it sounds boring, but that doesn't make it less important.

A daily routine will help keep you balanced.

Writing things down on a calendar will help keep you organized, regardless of whether the calendar's on your phone, the Internet, a desk blotter or a day planner. Nothing is more important than mapping out your days and being able to see, in front of your face, where you and do not have the time to commit to other things.

Time management is a skill that will help relieve stress. It's also a tool for success. Recording your schedule helps you keep track, and if you forget important facts when your brain gets all jumbled, you'll have a backup.

Although stress is a huge element in the college life, it doesn't have to be your whole life. Taking time for yourself, eating right and exercising are only a few things that will help calm you down and cheer you up.

Don't let it overwhelm you.

## At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

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GEORGE PAVEN | EAST OREGONIAN

Jessie Baney, left, and Darrel Magallon fished Wednesday for salmon and steelhead just north of the Highway 730 bridge in Umatilla.

# New endorsement needed for salmon, steelhead, sturgeon fishing

By George Paven  
EAST OREGONIAN

New fees will soon be required for fishing salmon, steelhead and sturgeon in the Columbia River Basin.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission approved an annual endorsement of \$9.75 at its meeting Oct. 4 in Newport, with the money to go into a fisheries enhancement fund that will help pay for moving non-tribal commercial gill nets out of the main stem Columbia River below Bonneville Dam.

By moving commercial gillnetting into off-channel areas, ODFW aims to increase the amount of salmon and steelhead available upstream for recreational anglers. The enhancement fund, authorized by the 2013 legislature and Gov. John Kitzhaber in Senate Bill 830, will then boost production at hatcheries to sustain the relocated commercial fisheries.

Sport fishermen can buy the endorsement with their yearly fishing license, or pay \$1 per day for daily licenses. It goes on sale Dec. 1, and takes effect Jan. 1, 2014. It is expected to generate approximately \$1 million per year.

"We were tasked last year by the governor

to implement a package of reforms aimed at resolving the conflict between commercial anglers on the Columbia River, and recreational anglers," said ODFW spokesman David Lane. "We're trying to create a fishery that is as fair and balanced as we can make it."

Lane expects questions from local anglers after the endorsement goes on sale and takes effect across the basin, he said. The endorsement is needed for both catch-and-release and retention, Lane said. Violations could land a \$110 fine.

Though the law went through a public process at the Legislature, Lane said ODFW will make a push to get the information out to local anglers. John Dadoly, president of the Blue Mountain Fly Casters in Pendleton, said none of his group's 30 members had heard anything about the endorsement.

"Nobody in the club has mentioned this at all," Dadoly said. "That seems like the biggest news, that none of us would know."

The fly casters are involved in education and conservation efforts, Dadoly said, and support fishery enhancements. But he is concerned by the burden of additional fees on recreational fishermen.

# Can culture fill Bend's 'soft' seasons?

By David Noguera  
OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

BEND — Over the last few decades, Bend has become a popular tourist destination thanks in part to picturesque views and dramatic scenery. This weekend, the city is welcoming visitors for a different sort of scenery.

BendFilm gets underway Thursday. The festival is celebrating its 10th season. And tourism officials are looking to BendFilm and other cultural events as way to draw more visitors during the off-season.

Festival Director Orit Schwartz says BendFilm focuses on the filmmakers, rather than big name stars or media moguls.

"Really, they are the reason why these films are here. Our belief and what BendFilm is built on is 'every filmmaker is a rock star,'" Schwartz says.

She says this year, more than a hundred filmmakers are expected to be on hand. That's a record for the festival. That might have something to do with Moviemaker Magazine naming BendFilm one of the top 25 festivals for filmmakers this year.

Hank and Ashais one of 82 films that will play at this year's BendFilm. It's the story of two characters — Hank who lives in New York — and Asha who lives in Prague. They form a connection through the exchange of video letters.

The film's co-producer and director James Duff says festivals are a great way to get your movie seen.

"Ours is a micro budget movie and we know we're not going to open on 3400 screens. So we're looking at the festival circuit as a way to get our film out there for people to see," Duff says.

The festival brings visitors like Duff to Bend in October, a month that tends to mark the beginning of a yearly drop off in tourism.

"Peak winter months often



BENDFILM

Tourism officials are looking to BendFilm and other cultural events as way to draw more visitors during the off-season.

times are less than half of what a peak summer month would be," says Doug Laplaca, President and CEO of VisitBend.

LaPlaca is part of group asking voters in Bend and Deschutes County to raise the fee paid by travelers staying at a hotel or other temporary lodging.

The 1.4 percent increase would be spread out over two years and would bring in an estimated \$700,000 during its first year. Most of that would be used to pay for a new marketing campaign promoting Bend in places like Seattle and Northern California. But it would also fund police and fire services.

It would also establish a trust that could be used by organizations to promote cultural tourism. LaPlaca says the fund could be used by a range of organizations, like BendFilm or a local museum that wanted to promote a new exhibit to out-of-towners.

"That's the kind of thing that if there were more resources available to them of the amazing things that they are doing, there's no doubt that more people are going to come in," LaPlaca says.

Backers of the initiative had originally called for a 2 percent hike on the transient room tax. But they scaled back their

proposal after opposition from mostly small hotel operators.

Dave Rathbun, the General Manager of Mount Bachelor Ski Resort, was initially opposed to the plan. He says even though Bachelor doesn't operate its own lodging, it does rely on partners in the community who do.

"A big chunk of our visitors do spend their time and money in the higher end resort properties, but we get just as many visitors that are coming from let's say Portland, a lot of younger customers that travel with their friends. I mean they're looking for a value-type experience," Rathbun says.

Rathbun says a number of operators, particularly those who serve customers passing through the Highway 97 corridor, were concerned the increase would hurt their businesses and that they wouldn't see much benefit.

Mount Bachelor wound up supporting the new plan, but Rathbun says he suspects not everybody was happy with the compromise. It would increase the price of a \$100-a-night hotel room by about \$1.50.

Filmmaker Julia Morrison says compared to New York, the cost of accommodations in Bend seems to be a bargain. She co-wrote Hank and Asha with her husband, James Duff. The couple has been on the road attending festivals for the last few months.

"It's been really fun to go to film festivals and sit in the back row and listen to the audience and sort of brace for when you hope they're going to laugh and when there's a turn in the story and you hear somebody gasp or sigh or whatever. It's really satisfying to feel in this direct way the emotional impact that you're making on a group of people. And there's nothing like sitting in the back of the room with people as they're watching the film," Morrison says.



BENDFILM

More than a hundred filmmakers are expected to be on hand at BendFilm.

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**6 PM - Kappa Alpha Psi, D9**

**6 PM - Delta Sigma Theta, D9**

**7 PM - Kappa Delta Chi, UGC**

**7 PM - Zeta Phi Beta, D9**

**8 PM - Alpha Phi Alpha, D9**



This publication will be made available in accessible formats upon request. Please call (541) 737-4081 for information. If you have a physical disability that requires special considerations in order for you to attend the Informational Events, please notify Richard Arquette at (541) 737-4081 by October 10th at 5 PM.