

OSU FOOTBALL HIT WITH INJURY BUG AGAIN
SPORTS, PAGE 5

A & E, PAGE 8
'KING OF SPAIN'S DAUGHTER' AUDITIONS

The Daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY • CORVALLIS, OREGON 97331

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2013 • VOLUME CXVI, NUMBER 15

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Residents are displaced, cramped

Converted lounges housed students in residence halls the first 2 weeks of fall, rooms altered to increase capacity

By Sean Bassinger and Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Roughly 65 students spent their first days at Oregon State University living and sleeping in converted student lounges within the residence halls.

All 65 students were transferred to permanent housing by the end of week two. Additionally, students were charged a discounted rate for their time in the temporary housing. The rate was equivalent to housing costs during breaks, at about \$18 per day.

"This is more art than science," said OSU President Ed Ray. "It's like the airlines: You accept more people than you can actually accommodate because you don't know who's going to come."

Fall 2013 is the second consecutive year that University Housing and Dining Services placed students in temporary housing.

Last year, the capacity for university housing was for 4,200 students. After converting double rooms to triple rooms found in Poling, Cauthorn, McNary and Wilson halls, this year's capacity for university housing increased by 450 people. Even so, the university had a surplus of students.

This instance of temporary housing reflects the noticeably growing population at Oregon State. For fall 2013, housing services faced both the newly required on-campus housing for first-year students, as well as an unprecedented number of returning students who opted to live

See **DORMS** | page 4



NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Josh Worden, a freshman in digital communications, and Daniel Lee, a freshman in nuclear engineering, live in a converted double-to-triple room on the fourth floor in McNary Hall.

Tuesday is last day to register

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The last day to register to vote for is Tuesday. Eligible voters must be U.S. and Oregon citizens and at least 17 years old.

The online form for voter registration, links for a list of candidates, measures and the county elections pamphlet can be accessed on the Benton County website.

Voter registration cards can be delivered to Benton County Elections in the basement of the courthouse at 120 NW Fourth St. Room 13. They can also be faxed to 541-766-6757 or emailed to bcelections@co.benton.or.us.

Voters will receive their ballots and the voter's pamphlet on Saturday. Completed ballots must be mailed so they reach the election office by 8 p.m. on election day, Nov. 5. They can also be delivered to the Benton County Elections office or placed in an official drop box by 8 p.m. on election day.

The election office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The staff can be reached at 541-766-6756.
managing@dailybarometer.com

GMOs: Finding our way through the controversy

Professor speaks about benefits, distrust with genetically modified foods

By Spencer Ingram
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Genetically modified organisms represent humanity's ability to transcend nature.

Monday night's event, "Finding Our Way through the Controversy over Genetic Engineering in Agriculture: The good, the bad, the righteous," at the Majestic Theatre was a dynamic discussion on the application of genetically modified organisms.

The Oregon State University Science Pub hosted the event. OSU professor Steve Strauss was the key speaker. Terra research magazine editor Nick Houtman organized the speaker session.

"The event was meant to teach something fun and have an artic-

ulate exchange on the topic of GMOs," Strauss said.

Strauss' speech focused on the good applications, bad applications and the ultimate righteousness of using GMOs.

However, throughout, Strauss focused on the reputation GMOs hold with the public.

"We are scared of GMOs because we do not fully understand the repercussions," said Jake Fischer, a senior in OSU's pre-med program.

Strauss noted that society is at a crossroads between science and humanity's boundary lines.

"Science has a huge hurdle to cross," Strauss said. "To tinker with our DNA is touching something very sacred."

Strauss further added that people, in general, think in terms of the "Haitian Elephant."

The term derives from Jonathan Haidt's book, "The Righteous Mind."

"The term 'Haitian Elephant'

means that people are the drivers, but the emotions are the elephant that drives them to make decisions," Strauss said.

Strauss' main point was that the idea of inserting genes into other organisms easily unsettles people, despite its potential benefits for humanity.

The next portion of Strauss' speech highlighted the positive impacts of GMOs in society.

"GMOs (are the) most rapidly adopted innovation in the history of agriculture, as they constitute more than 10 percent of arable land on the planet," Strauss said.

Strauss said this is because GMOs represent an affordable way for farmers to grow crops.

"Major reports on GMO crops show very positive impacts on economics, sustainability, in the USA and worldwide," Strauss said.

Strauss supported the assertion by citing that GMO crops reduce the utilization of pesticide and pro-

notes conservation tillage, which promotes better eco-friendly farming techniques.

Strauss also brought up that GMOs can be biofortified and injected with essential nutrients needed to sustain people.

"(There are non-governmental organizations such as), HarvestPlus that focus on the development of biofortified crops for developing families to grow," he said.

Biofortification allows for crops to be injected with vitamins, such as Vitamin A, which prevent childhood and maternity blindness.

In 2010, "GMOs (were valued at) \$70 billion in the global economy, but the large majority of value is to the consumers, not farmers or seed companies," Strauss said.

Yet, despite Strauss' support for GMOs, he noted some key deficiencies.

"Poor weed management has led

See **GMOS** | page 4

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

Formal written complaints about The 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

Friday, October 4

High-schooler already on college diet

A 16-year-old was detained and cited for Theft III for stealing \$8.09 worth of products from Market of Choice on Ninth Street. The alleged haul included a Rockstar energy drink, Reese's peanut butter cups, Skittles and a Twix candy bar.

Monday, October 7

Let's get some shoes

Around 10:28 a.m., Corvallis Police were notified of a violent man at Sedlak's Boots and Shoes on Second Street. Tyler Pinheiro, 23, was arrested for Disorderly Conduct II and Harassment after allegedly punching an employee in the chest and behaving violently. The cause of the conflict is unknown and the male was transported to Benton County Jail.



Tuesday, October 8

Who needs stoplights anyway?

Corvallis Police spotted a vehicle for allegedly running three red lights in a row on Van Buren Avenue. Once the driver, Jennifer Biesack, 36, finally noticed she was being flagged down, she stopped near Fourth Street. Officers used the breath test and recorded a Blood Alcohol Content of 0.13 percent. Officers arrested the female for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants.

Wednesday, October 9

Free-range mules

Reports funneled into Corvallis dispatch about two large animals wandering around southern Corvallis. Two mules were located on the 29000 block of Bellfountain Road and returned to their owner.

Friday, October 11

The autumn vigilantes

Benton County Sheriffs received a frightened report at 3:45 p.m. that a male was allegedly pointing a handgun down Fourth Street on Monroe Avenue. When authorities arrived, they found three minors, 13, 14 and 15, allegedly shooting air soft guns at pumpkins around the city. The boys were counseled on where to safely shoot their weapons.

managing@dailybarometer.com

Writer Tobias Wolff to receive 2014 Stone Award

Wolff's short stories, other literary works are used in OSU classes

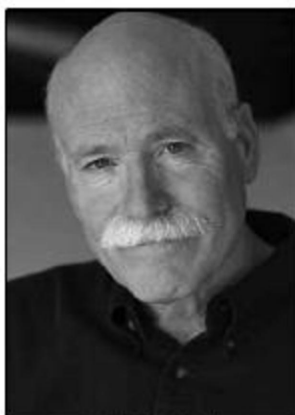
By Vinay Ramakrishnan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Tobias Wolff, author and professor at Stanford University, is the 2014 recipient of Oregon State University's Stone Award for Lifetime Literary Achievement.

The award, created in 2011, is named in honor of Patrick Stone, a 1974 graduate of OSU's College of Liberal Arts, and his wife, Vicki. It recognizes the writer's entire portfolio of work and reputation for mentoring young writers.

"I was astonished, as I had no inkling that this was coming," Wolff said upon receiving this honor. "I'm delighted that those who made this award thought so highly of my work."

"I'm absolutely thrilled because he is held in such high regard among American writers, American writing programs, and without a doubt, he is one of America's greatest writers," said Keith Scribner, an English and creative writing professor at OSU and Wolff's former colleague.



ELENA SEIBERT | CONTRIBUTED

Tobias Wolff is the 2014 recipient for the Lifetime Literary Achievement.

Scribner has taught all but one of Tobias Wolff's various works in his English classes.

"It's great fiction, and very teachable," Scribner said. "Readers at all levels can relate to it."

Wolff is best known for his memoirs and short stories. His works include short story collections such as "In the Garden of North American Martyrs" and "Back in the World." He has written two novels, "The Barracks Thief" and "Old School."

According to Scribner, Wolff is probably best known for his memoir, "This Boy's Life," a reflection on his childhood. Published in 1989, "This Boy's Life" was made into a film starring Leonardo Di Caprio and Robert De Niro in 1993.

"This Boy's Life" was one of the most important memoirs of the 20th century," said Karen Holmberg, associate professor of English and creative writing and director of the MFA program in creative writing at OSU.

With regards to the reward, Holmberg said they look for writers who commit to mentoring younger writers.

"The award is given for critically acclaimed work," Holmberg said. "Someone who has made a contribution to American literature."

According to Holmberg, the process for deciding the winner was in part conducted by an advisory committee of three nationwide writers and

critics. The committee narrows down a list of eight to 10 candidates, and the master of fine arts in creative writing faculty at OSU select the winner.

Wolff was born in Alabama and grew up in the state of Washington. He spent four years as a paratrooper in the army and served a tour in Vietnam. Wolff is a graduate of Oxford University in England. He was on the faculty of Syracuse University for 20 years before joining Stanford University in 1997.

"He's very generous, and a very compassionate teacher," Scribner said.

Scribner will interview Tobias Wolff on stage at the Portland Art Museum when he

receives the award from the university on May 21, 2014. As the winner, Wolff will receive \$20,000 in cash and will come to Oregon State the next day to deliver a public reading.

Vinay Ramakrishnan
News reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com

He's very generous, and a very compassionate teacher.

Keith Scribner
OSU English and creative writing professor

SIFC seeks transparency, compromise

Fees committee focuses on communication with students, reviews annual budget reports

By Tori Hittner
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Student fees are often a touchy subject.

Many Oregon State students wonder where their money goes or even why the fees exist.

Although no fun to pay, the fees allow organizations such as recreational sports, the Memorial Union and the Student Sustainability Initiative to operate at full capacity. The Student Incidental Fees Committee, a student-led organization, is charged with the task of allocating these funds.

SIFC exists for the purpose of "oversee[ing] the budgeting process for the entirety of student incidental and health fees," according to the organization's website.

"As a goal, we like to not raise student fees, generally because we are experiencing (greater) enrollment," said Priscilla Macy, SIFC chair. "You should be getting more money to go to more resources. There shouldn't be a reason to raise fees unless there is a new goal or objective."

During fall term, the SIFC reviews budget reports from the previous fiscal year and prepares budget guidelines for

each student fee-funded organization.

Some areas SIFC oversees includes Student Health Services, Associated Students of Oregon State University, student media, educational activities, Our Little Village, facility improvements, the cultural centers and student tickets for athletic events.

Macy said that "communication is the key" for the 2013-14 school year. Committee goals include "finding the best solution that benefits the student as a whole" while still operating efficiently in a business-like manner.

"One of the high priorities this year is to make sure students are completely

One of the high priorities this year is to make sure students are completely aware of where each penny of their student fees is going.

Priscilla Macy
SIFC chair

Although detailed budget information will not be available until winter term, Macy encourages students to remain actively involved with SIFC. Updated information can be found via SIFC organization liaisons or by attending weekly meetings.

Tori Hittner
Student government reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com

This week at the U of O

From the Emerald Media news team...

- Fraternity and Sorority Life is on probation for two weeks after a fraternity party resulted in five sorority women being sent to the hospital for alcohol poisoning. Minors were reportedly served at the party, according to an email that was anonymously forwarded to the Emerald from a sorority president intended for the members of the Chi Omega sorority.

- The relationship between smoking marijuana and psychosis was analyzed based on several studies. One UO student was profiled for developing bipolar disorder that could be attributed to taking psychedelics or smoking marijuana.

- The UO Ducks beat the Washington Huskies 45-24 on Saturday's away game.

- Libertarian groups formed on UO campus to advocate for the individuals who don't fall under the two party systems.

- UO hired its first sexual violence services coordinator to provide on-campus resources for students.

- UO purchased 12 new charging stations for electronic devices.

- Studying abroad could be cheaper than studying at the University of Oregon for many students.

- The UO Health Center is considering mandatory health care provisions for students, which is a practice usually reserved for private schools.

- Matthew Miyamoto was elected as ASUO senate president on Thursday.

Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly Senate meeting.
The Socratic Book Club, 7-8 pm, MU 207. The group will begin a study of C. S. Lewis's "Mere Christianity." We will discuss chpts. 1, 2, and 3. Copies will be available for those who need one. The Book Club is open to the public and all interested persons are invited.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Meetings
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly House meeting.
College Republicans, 7pm, StAg 106. Come by for friendly discussion of political events, club activities and educational debates. All are welcome.
ASOSU, 6pm, MU 208. ASOSU is putting on a town hall meeting for all Oregon State University students, and other interested parties to attend. The focus will be on what ASOSU can do to support OSU and campus life.

Speakers
PreMedical Society, 5:30pm, Weniger 153. Dr. Kevin Ewanchyna, Chief Medical Officer for Samaritan Health Services, will speak about his work. All 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 Ruppert 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.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly Senate meeting.
Events
Career Services, 2-4pm, MU 208. Speed Mock Interviews. Practice interviewing with employers and career specialists. Bring resume.
Career Services, 11am-Noon, Kidder Hall 202. Negotiating Pay Benefits & Weighing Job Offers. Doug Rice from Enterprise will present.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Meetings
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly House meeting.
College Republicans, 7pm, StAg 106. Come by for friendly discussion of political events, club activities and educational debates. All are welcome.
Events
Career Services, 11am-4pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center. Fall Career Fair (All Majors).

Thursday, Oct. 24

Events
Career Services, 11am-4pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center. Fall Career Fair (Engineering).
International Students of OSU (ISOSU), 5pm, International Resource Center in the MU. Cultural Exposition. An exposition of culture through songs, poems, cultural stories and presentation of cultural items.
Campus Recycling, 6-8pm, OSU Recycling Warehouse, 644 SW 13th St. October Repair Fair. Bring your broken items and questions for free repairs and demonstrations.

Classifieds

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SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL is accepting applications for a Safe Route to School Coordinator. Hourly rate begins at \$17.38 and includes an excellent benefit package. Visit our website at www.springfield.k12.or.us for complete job posting and application instructions.

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Applications are due Oct. 23 by 5 p.m.

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

Wanted: Student Organizations! HOMECOMING 2013 Parade

Join Student Events & Activities Center & participate in the Homecoming Parade.

THURSDAY OCT 24 5:30 to 7 PM
Registration Deadline FRI: OCT 18 at <http://tinyurl.com/osuparade>

Contest & Prizes for participating Student Organizations

Information on Facebook at: <http://tinyurl.com/seacparade> **Be Beaver Bold**

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October 16th 4:00-6:00 PM @ Waldo 302
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Cancer survivor pedals into Salem on trek

By Laura Fosmire
STATESMAN JOURNAL

He's had frostbite in his hands and feet. He's been hit by a car and left to die in a ditch in Argentina. And he's had malignant melanoma and told he had six months to a year to live.

Still, Randolph Westphal pedals on.

The 55-year-old from Germany is riding his bike along North America's Pacific coast, from Alaska through Canada and now through Oregon, with nothing more than his two dogs and a sign attached to the handlebars:

Never give up. Fight cancer.

Westphal is a cancer survivor, diagnosed in 1987 at the age of 29 with melanoma — the most dangerous form of skin cancer. He's undergone 28 cancer operations in his lifetime and now spends months riding his bike throughout North America, South America and Europe, bringing hope to others that they, too, can survive. He's spent 26 years on the road and estimates that he's racked up 211,000 kilometers (more than 131,000 miles).

"I want to show people what they can do with cancer," he said Thursday morning from the breakfast room of the Comfort Suites. "I like to be an example for other cancer patients. I've accepted it as part of my body. When you accept things, you can change them."

He started riding his bike shortly after his initial diagnosis. Doctors had given him between six and 12 months to live, but a year passed and Westphal survived.

"I had decided not to die," he said simply.

So he hopped on his bike and began pedaling — and he kept pedaling, from his home outside

of Frankfurt over the Alps, eventually winding up in Hungary. It was to prove to himself that he could do it, despite the cancer, he said.

Westphal is still riding his bike 26 years later. He's never traversed any of what he calls the three "As" — Africa, Australia and Asia — for two reasons. One, the two dogs he travels with, Chinook and Nanook, are huskies and wouldn't enjoy the heat.

And secondly, he would really like to not aggravate his skin cancer any further.

But it's the stretch between Alaska and California, including Canada, the Pacific Northwest and the Rocky Mountains, that is his favorite place to ride. He likes it so much, this is his fourth time making the trip. He's also crossed the country East to West twice.

"It's a mission, what I do," he said. "I give people hope and I give them a better life. Stress and negativity all provoke cancer. It isn't a sickness; it's a predator."

When he can, Westphal enjoys talking with people and telling his story, he said. It was a doctor in Quebec who first gave him the idea in 1990, when he asked Westphal if he could speak with a group of cancer survivors.

"What could I tell them?" Westphal asked the doctor.

But he ultimately agreed — and was moved by the way people responded to his story. He said some of them started to cry.

Since then, he's made his way around on his bike to raise awareness and speaking to university groups, Rotary and Lions Clubs when he's invited.

For now, Westphal plans to make his way north toward Portland. But he doesn't have a clear route in mind; he just goes where he pleases.

statesmanjournal.com



KOBBI R. BLAIR | STATESMAN JOURNAL
Randolph Westphal, 55, from Germany is a cancer survivor.

real life ministries presents...

Singer - songwriter

Evan Wickham

TUES OCT 15
2013 | 7PM

MU BALLROOM

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MASA

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Wednesday, Oct 16 • 11am-3pm
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Easy

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

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.

Yesterday's Solution

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

Portland schools, teachers begin contract mediation

By Rob Manning

OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

Portland Public Schools administrators and teachers started mediation talks Monday, after several months of regular talks failed to produce a contract agreement.

The Portland Association of Teachers and PPS went past the 150-day minimum for face-to-face bargaining, without a deal.

A state mediator led talks for eight hours at a shuttered middle school building in North Portland.

One of the biggest differences between the two sides involves teacher work loads. Teachers want to phase in hard limits on class size in the lower grades, and tighten caps on how many students an upper-level teacher has to interact with on a given day.

Administrators say the teachers' proposal would cost many millions of dollars beyond what the district can afford.

State law requires mediation to last at least 15 days. After that, either side can declare an impasse. A 30-day cooling-off period would follow that. Then, the district could implement its final offer, or teachers could vote to go on strike.

Both sides say they want to avoid a teacher strike.

Oregon's economy shows signs of improvement

By Kristian Foden-Vencil

OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

No state unemployment numbers are coming out this week, because of the government shutdown, but the Oregon Employment Department says it has evidence the economy continues to improve.

Oregon had almost 43,000 job vacancies this summer, according to a state survey.

That's the highest number since the beginning of the Great Recession.

That means there were about four unemployed people for every job vacancy.

The vacancies are above the national average, which is about three people for every job

opening.

But Employment Department spokesman, Tom Fuller says it's still down from a high of about six.

"The occupations that had the most openings were things like office and administrative support. Personal care and service," he said. "Food preparation, which makes sense, a lot of restaurants are out there opening up for serving more people in the summer. But also building and grounds cleaning and maintenance, and also health care."

Both the Washington and Oregon Employment Departments said last week that because the federal statistics weren't processed due to the shutdown, the release of September's jobless numbers would be delayed.

GMOs

Continued from page 4

to rapid development of herbicide tolerant weeds," Strauss said.

Strauss acknowledged that tolerant weeds have led to increased farming costs and that the cross-pollination of GMOs is potentially damaging.

Strauss further added that GMOs scare organic farmers because of the potential contamination they pose to their crops.

Another obstacle that GMOs pose is that there are "widely differing regulations and uptakes on GMOs, which create serious trade barriers."

These conditions make it difficult for farmers who use GMOs.

Strauss ended his speech saying there should be a reasonable public forum where science and humanity can come together and discuss the best possible solutions for science moving forward.

Jim Wood, retired Oregon State University professor, said he thought Strauss' presentation was an excellent presentation "about better ways to integrate people together on the subject of GMOs."

Spencer Ingram

News reporter

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DORMS

Continued from page 4

in residence halls.

To convert the lounges into functional living spaces, UHDS replaced all lounge furniture with the standard bunk bed, wardrobe and desk found in the usual dormitories.

In addition, they covered any windows facing hallways and made use of the locks on lounge entryways. Each converted space housed three to four students.

"We've had temporary housing a number of different years," said Kathryn Magura, the operations manager of assignments and customer service at UHDS. "When we have to do it, we take it very seriously and our priority is then to get students moved into open spaces as soon as we can."

Though occurrences of temporary housing needs aren't common, Jennifer Vina, the assistant director of marketing, assessments, communications and diversity, said UHDS works closely with OSU administrators to track enrollment patterns.

The system is still being fine-tuned.

"We're in the process to revisit the master plan for campus, housing and other needs of campus," Ray said.

Ray credited the student-housing overflow to issues of a population-growth environment as opposed to consistent or decreasing enrollment rates. The university anticipated a growth level of 2 to 3 percent, as opposed to the actual 4.5 percent increase for the 2013-14 school year.

Justin McDaniels, president of the residence halls association, said that many campus-based students reported issues early on. McDaniels said it was at least a relief to see students reach out for assistance without any hesitation.

"We definitely felt the increase of students," McDaniels said. "We've had to make some really tough choices as to where to place (them)."

Regardless of these occurrences, McDaniels said he has confidence that UHDS and administration can handle these adjustments.

"There will be lots of bugs and kinks, but I'm sure the department will work through that," McDaniels said.

A new residence hall, located south of Wilson Hall, opens in fall 2014. Once completed, the new building will accommodate 312 students.

Sean Bassinger, higher education reporter
Kaitlyn Kohlenberg, campus reporter
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This was my first job

3 promotions ago

— Helena Johnson
Director

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Beaver Tweet
of the Day

"I was waiting for the bus for 10 mins no bus in sight started to walk and the bus just drove pass me. That's some movie ish right there."

@smoothdev44 Devon Collier

Warner
Strausbaugh



My Name Is My Name

OSU is 5-1: Real or a mirage?

When the Oregon State football team began the season with a loss against Eastern Washington, many questions were raised:

Was last year's team a mirage? Is this the worst OSU defense in 20 years? Can they figure it out? Are the Beavers doomed for their third losing season in four years?

All were legitimate questions, and it does mostly look like the Eastern Washington loss was the mirage.

However, look at the six teams OSU has played and there are still unanswered questions: How real is this 5-1 start? How much of that record is actually due to the inferiority of their opponents?

None of OSU's opponents thus far are in the top 50 in scoring defense. San Diego State, Hawaii and Colorado are all in the bottom 30.

Utah beating Stanford on Saturday increases the legitimacy of OSU's 51-48 overtime victory against the Utes.

However, when you take out Utah, the other four teams the Beavers defeated — Hawaii, SDSU, Colorado and WSU — have not been remarkable.

Bear with me on this stat: Of those four teams' wins this season, the combined record of those opponents is 12-31.

Now, it isn't fair to discount those wins in a vacuum. There are obviously other contributing factors to OSU's success.

There's the obvious: Sean Mannion and Brandin Cooks have been phenomenal. And if there were a wins above replacement statistic for football, Mannion and Cooks would be killing it in WAR.

There are also the intangibles. The Beavers' defense has been mostly unimpressive. But what they have done well is make plays when it matters most.

Being "clutch" is not quantifiable. It's still evident when you watch the games.

Defensive pressure forced SDSU quarterback Quinn Kaehler to make a bad throw, which was intercepted and returned for a touchdown to give OSU a victory.

In a back-and-forth affair against Washington State on Saturday, WSU quarterback Connor Halliday gift-wrapped four late interceptions for the Beavers. It turned a tie game into a 28-point blowout.

The defense has been there when it needed to be in those wins.

And when it comes to intangibles in football, the quarterback is always at the center of the conversation. Tim Tebow and Vince Young were able to win big games in the NFL, while Matt Schaub can't, whether the stats back it up or not.

When the Beavers have needed to win this year, Mannion has been able to come through.

It's the midway point in OSU's season and the team is sitting at 5-1, despite most feeling this team would be lucky to win six games after week one.

But trouble looms. The Beavers face Cal on Saturday, a team that barely eked by Portland State for its only win of the season.

After that, the road gets tough: USC, Stanford, at Arizona State, Washington, at Oregon. Those teams are a combined 23-7.

It's hard to say whether the Beavers are on the verge of another great season, especially now that they have healthy bodies. There's still no context to show what this team's full potential is against a tough opponent.

The five wins in 2013 have at least proven one thing: Oregon State is winning the games it should.

Warner Strausbaugh, editor-in-chief
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Mannion strong, receivers hurting

■ Junior Sean Mannion playing better than ever, but his weapons battling injury

By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior quarterback Sean Mannion has left his mark on Oregon State football this season. He's broken the following Oregon State University records: passing touchdowns in a single game (six against Colorado), passing yards in a single game (493 against Washington State), most career touchdowns from one quarterback to one receiver (18 to junior Brandin Cooks) and most consecutive games with more than 350 passing yards (six).

But for all the success he's had, it's been a turbulent road for Mannion.

He and fellow quarterback Cody Vaz were entrenched in a quarterback controversy that started when Vaz more than filled in for an injured Sean Mannion last season. The controversy lasted until less than two months ago.

Through the latter half of last season, an entire offseason, and a training camp, Mannion's game was questioned.

Ultimately, the OSU coaching staff decided he'd start for the Beavers in the season-opener.

That decision was unanimous and is looking smarter and smarter with every passing week.

"We were looking at him just being accurate, improving on decision-making, taking care of the ball," said offensive coordinator Danny Langsdorf. "Making sure we were making quick decisions and smart decisions, and not turning the ball over. That was a big part of it."

Mannion had struggled with interceptions, throwing 31 in his first two seasons. This year, he's only thrown three.

"He's been great, he's really played outstanding all year," Langsdorf said. "He's had a couple plays we'd like to have back, but overall I'm very pleased with his progress."

Injury bug hits Beavers again

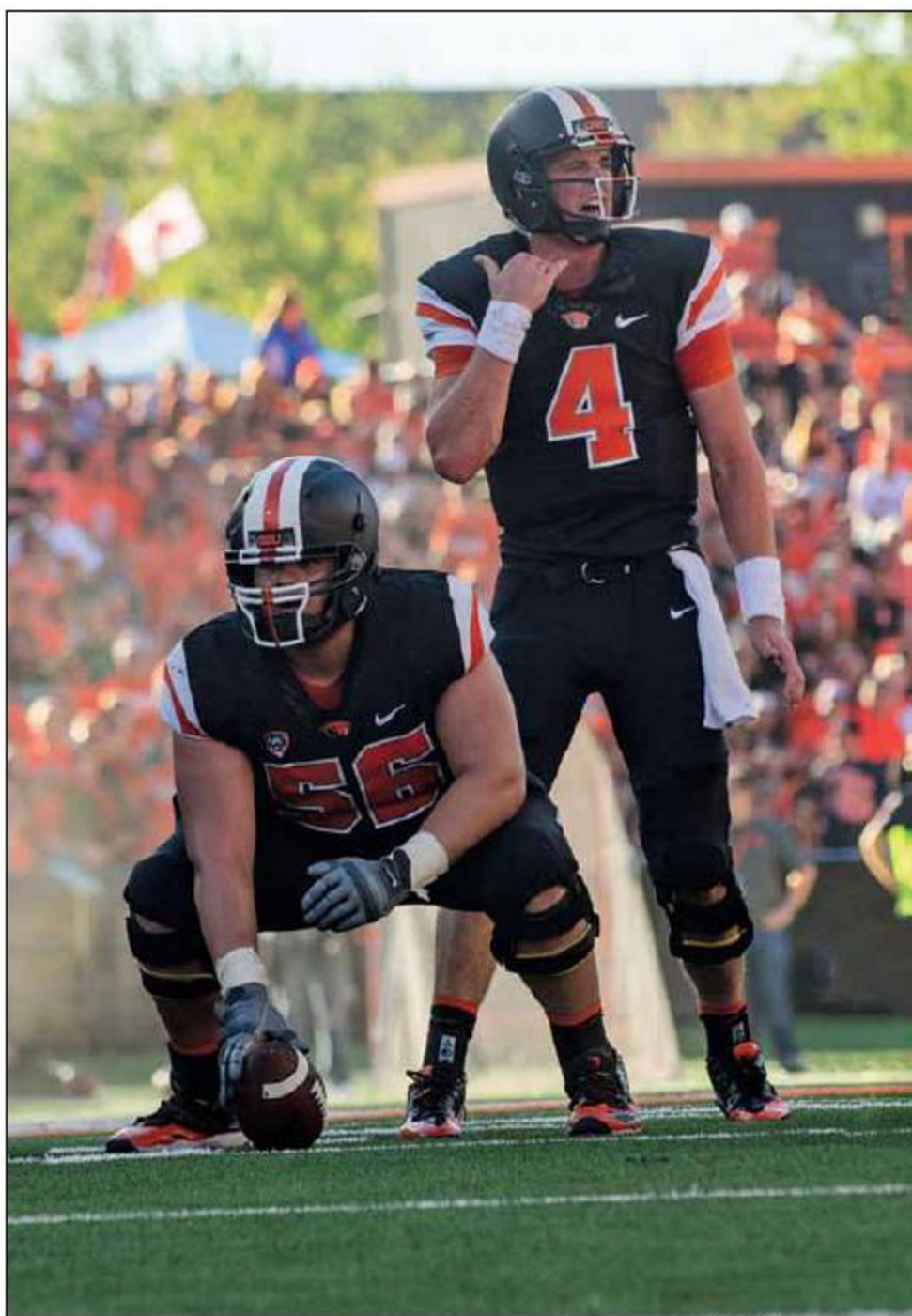
Junior tight ends Connor Hamlett and Tyler Perry are two such players who didn't practice. Hamlett was knocked out of Saturday's game with an apparent knee injury and underwent an MRI on Monday.

Two weeks ago, Hamlett received an MRI on the opposite knee, with the scan coming back clear. The Beavers hope to hear the same news a second time. Head coach Mike Riley said on a conference call on Sunday that Hamlett is a doubtful for Saturday's game, however.

Perry suffered a sprained shoulder and should be ready to go come game time.

Sophomore receiver Richard Mullaney, who suffered a turf toe injury against Washington State, was another player who sat out during Monday's practice. As a result, senior receivers Kevin Cummings and Micah Hatfield, along with freshman receiver Victor Bolden, all took extra snaps with the first-team offense.

As if those three injuries weren't enough for the OSU offense, there was a brief, tense moment in Monday's practice when it looked as if junior receiver Brandin Cooks, too, had suffered an injury. He and a defensive back from the scout-team collided with each other on a deep-ball drill.



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior quarterback Sean Mannion makes an audible at the line of scrimmage against Hawaii on Sept. 7.

Cooks didn't get up immediately, and a number of players voiced their concern for the receiver by yelling a string of profanities.

Cooks stayed down on the field for several minutes, clutching at his wrist. But as the team's trainers looked him over, he was cleared to return to practice. Still, with all the bad luck the Beavers have had with injuries this season, another big one wouldn't come as a shock.

On the other side of the injury spectrum,

senior guard Josh Andrews, who was forced out of Saturday's game in the fourth quarter with a quad injury, did practice. He's expected to play this weekend.

Also of note at Monday's practice, an NFL scout from the Jacksonville Jaguars was in attendance.

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter
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Men's soccer falls to No. 3 Huskies

■ Oregon State loses, Washington scores deciding goal in 31st minute

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State men's soccer team lost to the University of Washington, 1-0, on Monday night in Seattle.

The Beavers (7-5, 0-3 Pac-12) have now lost three consecutive games to begin conference play, though their recent schedule has been rather difficult. Two weekends ago, the Beavers lost 3-1 to Cal, the nation's No. 1 team, and 2-1 to Stanford. Both games were played in the Bay Area.

The Huskies (9-0-3, 2-0-1) entered Monday's game ranked third in the nation and proved why by shutting out an opponent for the sixth time this season.

UW's goal came in the 31st minute off a Michael Harris throw-in that Cristian Roldan was able to head in.

The Beavers finished the game with 10 shots (two on goal) in comparison to 13 (four on goal) for the Huskies on Monday night.

It was the Beavers' third straight 1-0 loss to Huskies, dating back to last season. The two teams will meet again on Nov. 17 in Corvallis in what will be the last game of the regular season for both teams.

The Beavers will play five of their final seven games at home, beginning with a pair of games against the Southern California schools (Friday vs. UCLA, Sunday vs. San Diego State) this weekend.

The Beavers are still looking for their first conference win this season, in what is arguably the most competitive conference in NCAA soccer. A win on Monday night would have helped their chances of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament in late-November.

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Reynolds named Pac-12 Defensive Player of the Week

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State senior cornerback Rashaad Reynolds was named the Pac-12 Conference Defensive Player of the Week on Monday.

Reynolds intercepted two passes, forced two fumbles and recorded six tackles in Saturday's 52-24 victory against Washington State in Pullman, Wash.

The senior cornerback is the fifth player from Oregon State to be honored with a Pac-12 Player of the Week award this season, joining junior quarterback Sean Mannion (Offensive Player of the Week, twice), junior cornerback Steven Nelson (Defensive Player of the Week) and junior placekicker Trevor Romaine (Special Teams Player of the Week).

Reynolds and the Beavers will be back in action Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff against California in Berkeley, Calif. OSU will look to improve its winning streak to six games.

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The Daily Barometer Fantasy Football

Week III

WHAT IS THIS?
 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.
 Rosters consist of one quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, two flexes (RB/WR), one tight end, one team defense 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
2-1

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

- QB - Hundley: 29
- RB - Sankey: 31
- RB - Woods: 19
- WR - Cooks: 34
- WR - Strong: 18
- FLEX - Treggs: 4
- FLEX - Poole: 18
- TE - Sefarian-Jenkins: 9
- K - Romaine: 10
- D/ST - USC: 5

Total: 177



Cummings up Roses
0-3

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



- QB - Kelly: 26
- RB - Grice: 24
- RB - Thomas: 0
- WR - Montgomery: 19
- WR - Harper: 3
- FLEX - Hatfield: 0
- FLEX - Cummings: 13
- TE - Hamlett: 7
- K - D'Amato: 4
- D/ST - Oregon: 12

Total: 108



Obum Goes the Dynamite
2-1

Warner Strausbaugh: editor-in-chief, football columnist

- QB - Mannion: 35
- RB - Carey: 16
- RB - Gaffney: 16
- WR - Evans: 12
- WR - Richardson: 3
- FLEX - Madden: 14
- FLEX - Brown: 0
- TE - Coyle: 0
- K - Furney: 6
- D/ST - Oregon State: 17

Total: 119



There's a Storm Brewing
2-1

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



- QB - Mariota: 40
- RB - Marshall: 22
- RB - James: 0
- WR - Huff: 16
- WR - Mullaney: 12
- FLEX - Ward: 3
- FLEX - Lee: 0
- TE - Smith: 6
- K - Oliver: 1
- D/ST - Stanford: 5

Total: 105

Hey, at least Alex Crawford never got beat by 69 points when he was in this league.

I'm not sure if Andrew just felt bad for the new guy and wanted to make the score look just a LITTLE more respectable or what, but when he sent us the e-mail with the scores he had Bubba Poole down for zero points instead of 18 (making my final score a pathetic 159 instead of 177). I'm guessing 177 is a single-week record for this league, and I'm also guessing I'll hear a lot of "it doesn't matter how good your team is in week three, it matters how good your team is in November" chatter from the other members of this league. If that makes them feel better. I'm also guessing that most people thought a 177-point week was only possible if you loaded your team with Ducks. So I am happy to say that not only did I set a(n) (unofficial) league record, but I did so without selling my soul to the devil.

This is ridiculous. Every week, the team I've played has been the highest-scoring team for that week.

In week one, Warner scored a league-leading 147. Week two, Andrew scored a league-leading 128. Now, in week three, Grady scores a league-leading 177.

I swear, the fantasy football gods are against me, and they've decided to use their powers to beef up my opponent, ensuring a Cummings up Roses loss.

Marion Grice continues to be my most consistent player. The touchdown machine and receiving threat of a running back keeps putting up solid numbers.

Meanwhile, De'Anthony Thomas still has not contributed a single point for my team while he nurses an ankle sprain. When he comes back, I might actually win a game.

California's Chris Harper, on the other hand, is a model of inconsistency. One game he gets me three points, the next it's 29, and then it's back down to one.

If the pattern stays the same, he is in line for a huge game.

Of course, none of it will matter because Warner will have the most points in the league when I play him this week.

It's a blessing and a curse that my team's success is hinged on the arm of Sean Mannion. The two weeks that Oregon State has played have also been the two weeks in which I cleared triple digits with ease.

But we all know about Mannion by now. I want to make an ode to the Oregon State defense.

In real fantasy football (only four people think this league is real fantasy football, and it's Andrew, Grady, Mitch and me), the team defense is often the most overlooked aspect of the team.

I rolled the dice in the draft, opting for the Oregon State defense instead of offensive role players like Kevin Cummings, Caleb Smith or Micah Hatfield.

This was a defense coming off the Utah game that made Travis Wilson look like a taller Johnny Football. After three games, the OSU defense had two points.

Guys, you really came through. In the two weeks you've played, you've put up 15 and 17 points.

Now, don't go saying, "It was all Connor Halliday." True, he did throw four interceptions quicker than Mike Leach could start cooking up some new "tactics" to implement.

But you guys caught those balls. And got me two points each time.

One of the few perks of being the sports editor at The Daily Barometer is getting to read what everyone writes before it goes in the paper. That means I know what kind of garbage my competitors in this league are going to spew before they vomit it onto the page like the \$2 burrito I didn't get to eat today because it was only for students with orange rewards (low blow, Buenos).

Alright, Grady, I see you. You scored a pretty ridiculous 177, I have to admit. But don't think for a second your team is better than mine, and don't even start with the "I did it without selling my soul to the devil" bull — I mean nonsense. Sometimes you have to make sacrifices to get ahead in life. Apparently, I'm the only one who knows that in this league.

As for this week, yes I lost my first game of the season. But had Marqise Lee or Jordan James played, I would have won once again. Not my fault my team is made of cardboard and can't stay on the field. They'll be back next week just like I'll be back in the win column. I ain't worried and I ain't scared. #HYFR

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Editorial

Shutdown's effects worsen over time

OSU has sent out another email to our ONID accounts concerning the shutdown. In the email, Rick Spinrad and Glenn Ford, the vice president for research and vice president for finance and administration, respectively, wrote that they're continuing their careful monitoring of "the impacts of the ongoing partial federal government shutdown on all aspects of university operations including research, financial aid and veterans' benefits" at OSU.

It's been almost two weeks now that the government's been throwing its hissy fit. At the beginning, most of us were pretty sure it wasn't even going to last a full day, let alone a full week.

As time progresses and the stalemate on Capitol Hill continues, the shutdown's effects on OSU are compounded.

For instance, the email tells us that the stopgap measures put into effect to continue some of OSU's research — mainly, using OSU money rather than the federal grants intended for it — won't be able to cover the deficit forever.

The email says the university is conscious of the "resource implications of the shutdown persists and if the university's capacity to cover some research and payroll expenditures is reached."

The email even includes a link to the federal financial aid website so students can figure out if and how the shutdown will have any effect on them.

However, it's not a helpful link, as the Federal Student Aid website is a government website, and hasn't been updated during the shutdown.

As an example, the banner on the page still reads: "In the event of a government shutdown, we anticipate that there will be limited impact to the federal student aid application (FAFSA) process, to the delivery of federal student aid, or to the federal student loan repayment functions."

In the event of a government shutdown? The government has shut down. There's no question about it. Your banner's no longer reassuring people.

But that's just money for school. As much as it doesn't feel like it sometimes, we can survive without that hard-earned degree. We can even be happy without it.

We can't survive without food. We're only getting the standard reassurances about when the shutdown will end — the same ones we've been getting from the start. Understandably, we're not putting much stock in them.

Especially since no one's been able to give us a firm end date. After a certain time, the negative effects of the shutdown will outweigh the benefits of a favorable resolution.

If the shutdown continues into November, that number will skyrocket. The state of Oregon is currently floating the food stamp program with state money, since the federal funds have been cut off, but that money will only last through October.

The question is, will the politicians even notice if they manage to start effectively killing people during their stand-off? If they do, will they care enough to end this ridiculousness?

We'd like to think so. But then again, we're in the 99 percent.

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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Dragons, snakes collect energy of ocean waves

Last week, I wrote about wave energy and its potential as a supply of renewable energy for the world.

Some of the devices designed to collect energy from waves float on the surface of the ocean and collect energy from rolling waves. Wave height, speed, length and water density determine the amount of energy these devices collect, according to Alternative Energy News.

But there are many different methods of collecting energy from waves.

The Pelamis Attanuar, originating in Scotland, is a snake-shaped device that floats on the top of the waves. The individual segments are 150 meters long, 3.5 meters wide and are in four connected sections.

One of these machines could power roughly 500 homes.



Gabi Scottaline

Another design, called the Wave Dragon, is a "floating slack-moored wave energy converter" that can be deployed in smaller units or a larger array of units connected to each other.

The Wave Dragon weighs 22,000 tons, measures 260 by 150 meters, is 16 meters high and looks like a red boomerang in the water. This technology was first tested in Nissum Bredning, Denmark.

These two designs, among others, can be perused on OSU's Northwest National Marine Renewable Energy Center webpage.

But a wise uncle once said that with great power comes great responsibility.

There are still setbacks even with all of the internationally advancing technology. The electricity generators of the wave energy devices have been known to upset the ocean's natural order.

OSU's environmental research found "wave energy devices will remove energy from the ocean, making less available for natural processes at the site."

The setbacks that researchers have come across when observing wave energy devices are nothing to take lightly. The potential for harnessing the ocean's incredible renewable energy should not overshadow our desire to keep the ocean clean and its life sources thriving.

Our team off the Oregon coast is carefully measuring their efforts.

"We have to find out more about which technologies work best, in what conditions and what environmental impacts there may be," said Sean Moran, ocean test facilities manager with NNMREC. "We're not assuming anything. We're first trying to answer the question, 'Is this a good idea or not?'"

I'm relieved to know that we are not just barreling through potentially harmful processes in efforts to use the ocean's energy for our benefit. It's good to hear that the researchers and workers at NNMREC are aware of the fact that these endeavors take time and careful observations in order to accomplish an efficient method of harvesting the ocean's abundance of renewable energy.

Gabi Scottaline is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in Scottaline's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Scottaline can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Should we be boycotting the Russian Olympics, or not?

Much of the Western world has been in an uproar since June, when Russia's President Vladimir Putin signed a law banning minors' access to "homosexual propaganda" and protests in Sochi during the 2014 Winter Olympics.

Rainbow flags have appeared outside of Russian embassies. Crosswalks nearby sport the spectrum. Activists in New York pour Russian vodka down toilets, protesting the 2014 Winter Olympics' location. Athletes and movie stars have turned down invitations to attend the games, and some have come out in reaction to Putin's policies.



Cassie Ruud

Despite the storm of righteous fury, Russia said it didn't have "confirmation of a single country boycotting next year's Sochi Winter Olympics despite a furor over an anti-gay law," according to Yahoo Sports. It also promised to be the best Olympics ever. The article went on to say that an unnamed country had opted out of the games, but the rest are

still signed up to attend.

Because apparently, a boycott is not what the Russian LGBTQ community wants. The Huffington Post reported that activists in Russia are glad the Olympics are coming to Sochi, bringing along the big guns of tolerance and compassion. Andrei Tanichev, owner of a gay club, told the Huffington Post that despite the high level of homophobia in Sochi, Russia would not be able to put boundaries on athletes' individual rights and decisions, nor be able to stop their images from being shown on TV.

"Russia can't do anything about athletes who are planning to wear rainbow

T-shirts, and that's one of the reasons we don't think a boycott is needed," he said.

I agree. Think about how much positive press could be gained by something as simple as establishing where you stand on the issue, rather than acting like a child, pouting in your room.

Let's face it, boycotts only really work if people are participating in them. The Olympics exist as a wonderful international way to bring countries together to test their mettle. Imagine just how wonderful it would be to establish that sense of universality, while at the same time educating others in peace, tolerance and equality.

Besides, there is strength and safety in numbers. If we decide to change the perspective of something from negative to positive, it can make a world of difference. So let's turn this stumble of an "all bark, no bite" boycott into one of American gay Olympic figure skater Johnny Weir's — who is going — triple spins, and join him at the Sochi 2014 Winter Olympics to make a difference, create dialogue and eventually make a giant, eight-foot-tall rainbow snowman right next to Putin's bedroom window.

Cassie Ruud is a junior in English. The opinions expressed in Ruud's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Ruud can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Letter to the Editor

How do you feel about parking in Corvallis? It is absolutely horrible.

I hate parking or driving anywhere in Corvallis — especially parking on campus. I got rear-ended (on Oct. 8) because people don't know how to pay attention. I almost got T-boned (Wednesday) because morons driving in the parking garage don't understand what it means to go 5 mph — people come whipping around those corners way too fast.

Harrison Boulevard is a joke, with cars parked up along both sides so that it's impossible sometimes to see when it's clear to take off and finally: OSU is just plain greedy. How about we not sell more parking passes than what our campus is capable of holding in terms of student parking? I paid for a parking pass, and expect to be able to park in a student lot. Not have to park in a metered parking spot or somewhere off campus because there isn't any place else.

Yes, this town is a disaster — and biking isn't any better. I'm sick of cyclists who act like they own the road. Last I checked, they were required by law to follow the same rules as vehicles, so it makes me mad when I see them blow through stop signs, red lights and crosswalks. What is it going to take for this campus and town to wake up?

Clearly, this is a touchy subject for me. But I'm sick of complaining about it and sending e-mails to authority figures, and then nothing changing.

NICOLE MARTIN,

Graduate student in OSU MAIS program, research assistant, teaching intern

At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Arts & Entertainment

Lunch bags, floating cakes in Fairbanks

By Tyson Beauchemin
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A pink pastel cake drifts on the surface of an inviting azure swimming pool.

These are the works of Jacinda Russell on display in the main gallery of Fairbanks Hall at Oregon State University in an exhibition that started Monday and will end on Nov. 6.

The gallery will feature two collections of inkjet photographs by Russell: "Nine Fake Cakes & Nine Bodies of Water" and "12 for 7 Years as an Adjunct Professor." Russell's works also feature sculpture, bookmaking and installation. Self-portrait through object symbolism are main themes of these exhibits. Russell displays worn items and gives them personal meaning.

The collection, "Nine Fake Cakes & Nine Bodies of Water," consists of nine Styrofoam and acrylic-tinted caulk cakes floating in scenic waters. These works draw from Wayne Thiebaud's paintings of tempting desserts and Ed Ruscha's "Nine Swimming Pools and

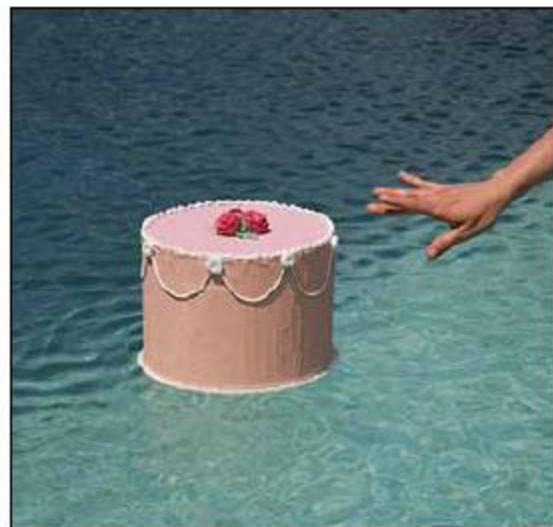
A Broken Glass."

The combination of festive cakes and bodies of water evokes desire and longing in the viewer. "Cakes — both real and fake — appeared to make people happy," Russell said. "I wondered, most simply, if they could make me happy too."

The contrast between natural and artificial bodies of water beside the fake cakes prompts the viewer to ask "What is real?" The work goes beyond surrealism to suggest that happiness may be just out of our reach. "Cakes" is vibrant and colorful, while maintaining an underlying depth.

The collection, "12 for 7 Years as an Adjunct Professor," is an intimate exploration of self via personal objects. Fatigued items are carefully photographed, documenting their emotional importance to the artist. Without nostalgia, it shows us persevered memories with items battered by time.

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COURTESY OF JACINDA RUSSELL | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Russell's piece, 'Galt House Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky.'

CORVALLIS PREVIEWS

THE FOLLOWING PREVIEWS HAVE BEEN APPROVED FOR ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Hearts of the Valley talent search

The Hearts of the Valley talent search is Wednesday at the Majestic from 7-10 p.m. Six contestants from the Fireworks Talent Search will be performing for a chance to win the grand prize of an album recording session at Wild Rose Studios.

The show will feature prior winners Karl Smiley and Shilpi Halemane. The contestants who will be competing are: Matisyahu Rosenberg, Mita Adesanya, Betsey Miller, Chris Rorer, Casey Joyce and Emily Love.

Gracewinds Music will be raffling a guitar off to someone in the audience. Oregon Trail Brewery and 2 Towns Ciderhouse will be serving beverages all night.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, available from Gracewinds Music, Happy Trails Records and the Majestic box office. Tickets at the door are \$7.

Estocar at Bomb's

Seattle/Portland-based indie rock band Estocar will play at Bombs Away Cafe Saturday at 9 p.m. and will do an in-store acoustic set at Happy Trails Records at 12 p.m. on the same day.

Self-reportedly described as "Talking Heads meets Joy Division meets the B-52s meets The Velvet Underground meets Primus at a Taco Truck," Estocar began as a fake band with fake songs, imagined up for the sole purpose of having something to talk about at work, before it eventually evolved into something real.

Chamber Music Corvallis

The 55th season of Chamber Music Corvallis continues with "Calefax Reed Quintet: Orchestra of Five Players" on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. Calefax Reed Quintet will play Mendelssohn's "Overture the Hebrides;" Janacek's "On an Overgrown Path;" Mozart's Serenade in C minor, K.388 and Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel."

The Calefax Reed Quintet, founded 28 years ago by five Dutch musicians, is one of the premier wind ensembles in the world. The members of Calefax write most of their musical arrangements, and over 80 new works have been written for them. Their repertoire spans over 500 years of music, from William Byrd to Dmitri Shostakovich.

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

Concert at The Majestic

Peter Mulvey, described as warmly wry songwriting and intense, percussive guitar styling, will perform at The Majestic Theatre on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Chris Arellano will be the opening act for Mulvey.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$12 and are available online at majestic.org/tickets or by phone at 541-738-7469.

Zombie Fest at the Majestic

The Majestic will show three classic zombie movies on Halloween: "White Zombie," "Night of the Living Dead" and "Revolt of the Zombie."

Zombie Fest starts at 7:30 p.m. on the main stage. Tickets are \$8 at the door, \$6 for students. One ticket gets you into all three movies.

'King of Spain's Daughter' auditions

By Brooklyn Di Raffaele
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State University Theatre program will host the American premiere of the play, "The King of Spain's Daughter," written by Teresa Deevy.

The play takes place in Dublin in 1935. It is a one-act comedy about a young woman, Annie, who must decide between factory work or a loveless marriage. The main character is imaginative with a sense of wildness and freedom that she cannot grasp.

"This play has never been done in the U.S.," said Charlotte Headrick, director of the play. "There was a staged reading of the play in New York in 2004, but that is it."

"The King of Spain's Daughter" is making history at Oregon State for being the American premiere, but it is also making history by being the first production at OSU to be shadowed by American Sign Language interpreters. For every speaking actor onstage, there will be a costumed inter-

preter actor to shadow. It will be "a bilingual production," Headrick said.

Headrick and Jo Alexander, OSU's program manager for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Access Services, have been working on putting on a production with ASL interpreters for some time. Headrick proposed the idea to the university and received a grant for the production from Larry Roper, vice provost for student affairs.

"We have an interest in making theater more accessible for people who are deaf," Alexander said. "Shadow interpreting allows the audience to see both the interpreters and actors at the same time. In this way, the audience members who use sign language have a theater experience similar to that of the audience members who can hear."

"The King of Spain's Daughter" will show December 5-7 in the newly renovated lab theatre in Withycombe Hall.

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Is Netflix's model the future of television?

The audience wants control. That was Kevin Spacey's central message in an Aug. 22 speech he gave about the Netflix original series he stars in, "House of Cards," and the success of the Netflix model.

Giving the audience the freedom to watch the show how, when and where they want is an idea that wasn't possible until five years ago.

In the past, we've been forced to watch television programs when the network chose to air them. If you missed it, you missed it.

Throughout high school, when it was 9 p.m. on Wednesday, I was on the couch with a bag of popcorn so I could hear, "Previously on 'Lost.'"

There was an allure to it. Watching your favorite show at the same time on the same day of the week became an event. And the next morning, those who watched that show would talk about it at school or work.

Things have changed.

Gone are the days of quality network television, with the exception of a few sitcoms. And as Netflix's success continues to grow with "House of Cards," "Orange is the New Black" and "Arrested Development," the other networks are finally catching on.



Bad Reception
with Warner Strausbaugh

The Wall Street Journal reported Sunday that Netflix is in talks with television providers, including Comcast, to have the service available through the set-top boxes.

HBO and Showtime now offer streaming services for subscribers, with access to every episode of every original show.

Spacey said he and David Fincher — a producer and director of "House of Cards," who also directed "The Social Network," "Fight Club," "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" and many other notable films — went to every network to pitch "House of Cards."

All of them wanted a pilot

episode. Spacey and Fincher wanted to tell their story without putting all their eggs in one basket and hoping the pilot got picked up.

Spacey provided some statistics: 113 pilots were made in 2012, 35 were chosen to go on air and 13 were renewed for a second season.

"Netflix was the only company that said, 'We believe in you,'" Spacey said. "We've run our data, and it tells us our audience would watch this series."

Five years from now, Netflix might begin to monopolize the market for quality television dramas. Or, in the more likely scenario, everyone else will adapt and do it the Netflix way.

Heavyweights like Spacey, Fincher, Jenji Kohan, Ron Howard and Brian Grazer have already bought in.

Spacey was adamant in his proclamation that the Netflix model is the future, and how can I not agree with Kevin Spacey?

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