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MU hosts Halloween happenings

■ Campus organizations host range of events for Halloween fun in Memorial Union ballroom

By Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Some trick-or-treat, some stay in, some put on their Halloween best and seek out what campus has to offer.

A cross-cultural Halloween party took place in the Memorial Union ballroom starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Oregon State University students came out to carve pumpkins, dance to a live DJ and enjoy free candy and drinks with their friends.

Cultural centers from around campus had tables and informational posters up to raise awareness about what each individual center had to offer.

"We had a game going on where we had a piece of paper and people would go to every booth and ask two questions and come back for a piece of candy," said Blanca Cisneros a senior working at the Lonnie B. Harris Black

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KAITLYN KOHLENBERG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Costumed students dance the night away at the Cross-Cultural Dance Party in the Memorial Union Ballroom on Halloween night.

Events galore at OSU during Dad's Weekend

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Dad's Weekend 2013 at Oregon State University will have something for everyone. From lectures and classes to sports, comedy shows and gardening, there will be a little something for any father.

The football team will play against the University of Southern California on Friday. The game will start at 6 p.m. at Reser Stadium.

Former Chicago Bears linebacker, Dick Butkus, will be hosting a Q-and-A session at the LaSells Stewart Center. The event will take place at 12:30 p.m., and questions can be submitted in advance through the Memorial Union Program Council website.

Butkus will also present a talk during a brunch in the Memorial Union ballroom early Saturday morning. Tickets for the brunch and talk are \$18 per person and are available at

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What is it like being a cop in Corvallis?

By Sean Wallstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State Police Trooper Huff Meyr used to work in Albany and once encountered a strange, exposed dancer on the roadside.

"A naked guy, high on drugs, was dancing by his pickup on the side of the road," Meyr said.

To make the situation worse, the impaired man hopped back in his truck and drove away. After a short chase, the impaired man stopped his pickup truck again and resumed dancing on the side of the road.

"We managed to get him stopped, but he didn't put the pickup all the way in park," Meyr said.

The pickup truck continued to roll away, but that did not stop the man from dancing.

"Fortunately, it didn't hit any other vehicles," Meyr said. "We ended up taking him into custody."

Authorities aren't perfect either, which almost led Trooper Meyr to make an embarrassing mistake.

"I almost patted him down out of habit, and I'm so glad I didn't because it would have been on video," Meyr said.

Officer Michael Withington has also experienced some nude citizens.

"We had a man down on 23rd (Street) and Fillmore (Avenue)," Withington said. "When we arrived, his pants were around his ankles and his bottom was sticking in the air. He had pulled his pants down to go to the bathroom on the sidewalk, fell down and passed out."

But none of these things seem to surprise Sergeant Joel Goodwin.

"The sheer lack of common sense that people sometimes exhibit," Goodwin said, "they're 19,

walking down the middle of the street with an open can of beer, screaming at the top of their lungs. Why would you do that? Might as well carry a neon sign."

Corvallis' drunken visitors and residents seem to make for entertaining nights for Corvallis authorities alike. The Daily Barometer asked police and troopers what being a cop in Corvallis is really all about.

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Talking with cops	Trooper John Wolfenbarger	Trooper Huff Meyr	Officer Luther MarLean	Sergeant Joel Goodwin	Officer Michael Withington
Craziest holiday	Halloween	Football games	"New Years, fireworks and streakers."	Halloween	Halloween
Frequented location	The Peacock Bar & Grill and Cobblestone Square, which is located between Sancho's Mexican Grill and Impulse Bar & Grill	Impulse Bar & Grill	Around campus with the increase in housing.	College hill area, which extends from Monroe Avenue to Harrison Boulevard and from 26th Street to Kings Boulevard	College hill, including Fillmore Avenue
Best part of the job	"Helping people through hard times."	"Arresting someone who has committed a crime, and arresting drunk drivers."	"Talking to folks but also investigating things, the nuts and bolts of the job."	"The occasions where there is a tangible feeling that I've made the situation better. It's very rewarding."	"Interacting with college kids on an individual, personal level."
Worst part	"Long and weird hours."	"Seeing some of the consequences and seeing how alcohol really impairs judgment."	"Dealing with suicides are the hardest."	"People don't typically call because they're having a great day. They call because they are possibly having the worst moment of their life. Our job is to make that worst moment better."	"Drunks get annoying."
Most common citation	Minor-in-Possession	Minor-in-Possession	Human waste and open container violators	"Depends on the day."	Minor-in-Possession

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Saturday, October 26

To save or not to save

A couple was allegedly seen arguing outside the Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market around 10:45 p.m. A witness observed a female, 23, allegedly striking a 22-year-old male several times. When Corvallis police arrived at the parking lot, both people allegedly said they didn't know what the fight was about but both were intoxicated. The female was cited for Violent Conduct and they were both driven to separate homes.

Sunday, October 27

Those bearded bouncers are good
A 19-year-old female was caught



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allegedly trying to use someone else's ID to get into the Peacock Bar and Grill at 1:22 a.m. She was cited for Misrepresentation of True Age and Minor-in-Possession of Alcohol.

What did that seed store do to you?
At 4:53 a.m., three college-aged males

threw a glass bottle through the front window of Denson Feed and Seed Store on Seventh Street. Corvallis police arrived within a minute but couldn't find any of the suspects.

A McRib sounds delicious
Zachariah Gilbertson, 19, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants after allegedly going through the drive-thru at McDonald's on Third Street. An employee of the restaurant called in a report of the drunk driver. Police stopped him, administered the standard field sobriety tests and took him into custody after he allegedly failed them.

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Students share Halloween memories

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State students showed off their Halloween costumes Thursday and shared some of their favorite memories from the past.

"I got \$20 when I went trick-or-treating once," said Katie Todd, a sophomore in apparel design. "He said he didn't have any candy but his light was on, so he gave me \$20."

Tessie Blake said her favorite Halloween

memory was of when she was on crutches.

"I got a lot of sympathy," said Blake, a sophomore in apparel design.

Others, like Rachel Templin, had scary stories to share.

"I was trick-or-treating with my older brother and one of his best friends, and we went up to this porch and there was this guy, head-to-toe in black, face mask and everything," Templin said. "He reached out and grabbed my leg and yelled, 'Hunh,' and

I screamed, almost peed my pants, ran and yelled, 'You can forget the candy!'"

Some of the simpler memories game to mind.

"Going to haunted corn mazes" is Melissa Nguyen's favorite Halloween memory.

But the sought-after treats might just be the most looked forward to part of the holiday.

"My favorite Halloween memory is the candy," said Bryanne Gillespie, a freshman in liberal studies.



"My costume is Batgirl, because Batman is awesome and I yearn to be like him."

Bryanne Gillespie
Freshman in liberal studies



"I am Mary Todd Lincoln because I like American Civil War history and I actually made my costume from scratch."

Lida Means
Junior in mathematics



"I am a devil because (the costume) was on sale."

Rachel Templin
Second-year in zoology and pre-vet

No wasted weekends with Distance Club

Members take advantage of weekends, natural beauty around them

By Courtney Gehring
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It all started in a Weatherford residence hall room last spring when three students decided to turn off the TV, put down the books and seize the weekend exploring the Pacific Northwest.

At 6:04 a.m. on a clear spring morning just as the sun peaked above the horizon, students Justin Hooker, Everett Bouwer and Tyler Hansen packed up Hooker's Volkswagen and embarked on their first journey.

The three journeyed down to Crater Lake. Stopping for pancakes, milkshakes and adventures along the way, they found themselves captivated by the beauty of the Northwest. The

experiences they encountered on their quest to conquer the weekend led them to create the club.

"If you do it once, you're hooked on it," said Bouwer, a sophomore studying new media communications and co-founder of the club. "Just going on a trip with your buddies and experiencing Oregon or wherever you live is an incredible experience."

The Distance Club was created after the three students returned from their trip to Crater Lake.

The club is not an OSU affiliated club. It currently has four members in the club.

They stumbled across incredible towns, made memories to last a lifetime and caught it all on video and on photos. When reflecting back on their footage, they were compelled to go out and explore the weekends again and again and inspire others to do the same.

"We want to promote the idea that there are tons of things to do in this state and there are tons of things to see," said Hansen, a junior studying new media communications and co-founder of the club. "This is the opportunity in your college years to go out and explore and to have fun with your friends and to meet new people."

Members of the club spend their weeks planning for the next adventure and their weekends living it. Bouwer, Hooker and Hansen average one trip every three weeks. To date, they have made about 15 trips together.

"We want more of OSU students to realize the opportunity and the environment we live in," Hansen said. "We live in an incredible place and the majority of kids sort of squander it every weekend."

Their mission is to motivate



COURTESY OF THE DISTANCE CLUB

Distance Club members Tyler Hanson and Brandon Colwell stand in front of a waterfall on a hike.

the community to take adventures. The Distance Club's adventures range from watching the sunrise at Mary's Peak to exploring Pike Place Market in Seattle. Their objective is to go out and do something new and fun while meeting people along the way.

"The idea is you're going on adventure, and an adventure can be anything," said Bouwer. "Don't

do the stupid stuff; do the stuff that actually means something—that is what the Distance Club is all about."

The club hopes to soon hike and watch the sunset from Saddle Mountain in northern Oregon.

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Cultural Center. Cisneros added that Halloween is an especially great holiday for cultural centers to be present. "We try to say 'My culture is not a costume,' that's one of the main things," she said. "It's not right when people dress up as your culture, especially when they don't respect it."

The Peer Health Advocates group also presented at the event, promoting alcohol awareness and safety during holidays, like Halloween, that typically lead to party atmospheres. "Especially during Halloween weekend, when there's so much partying going on, we just want to encourage people to be safe and have fun," said Jessica Hua, a senior in public health.

Upstairs from the dance party, the Student Events and Activities Center hosted movie screenings, a photo booth, karaoke and games in the MU commons and basement. Movies included "Twilight Zone: The Movie" and "The Conjuring."

Megan Mueller, an event specialist for the SEAC, handed out free T-shirts, bracelets, pens and stickers to students who participated in the activities supporting the #beAVERBOLD initiative. Students were asked to write down a short statement or be filmed, discussing how they were "Beaver bold."

Whether students wished to dance the night away or watch scary movies and enjoy free candy, the events at the MU had them covered.

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the Student Events and Activities Center in the MU. For dads showing up early in the weekend, classes will be open to fathers who wish to join their students. Special lectures and presentations include a "behind-the-scenes" tour of the MU, a lecture from College of Education instructor Mike O'Malley, a car show at the MU Brick Wall, performances from OSU choirs Divine and Outspoken, a panel discussion on fatherhood and family, and a tour of the athletic facilities of OSU campus.

Interactive events will include a challenge course, whitewater rafting, an open house and scenic flights at the Corvallis Airport, a mini pottery workshop at the Craft Center and a golf tournament at the Trysting Tree Golf Course.

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Cover Oregon hand sorts 7,300 paper applications so far

By Kristian Foden-Vencil
OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

PORTLAND — As the federal government consumes humble pie over failures in the health insurance exchanges, Oregon's exchange is also struggling.

Cover Oregon has yet to enroll one single person and it's been reduced to combing through paper applications to figure out eligibility.

When Cover Oregon opened October 1, executive director Rocky King was excited. He'd been preparing for years. "Day one, we are accepting applications," he said. "And staff at the Oregon Health Authority and Cover Oregon are ready to process those applications."

Back then, King conceded there were still glitches with the site, but he said that by mid-to-late October, they'd be worked out.

Now it's November and it's clear a quick fix is not in the cards.

So Cover Oregon has turned to old-fashioned paper applications. People can either download one off the website, or go in person to have somebody walk them through the process.

OPB made a request to visit a call center to see that process, but was turned down for "security reasons."

Instead, spokeswoman Amy Fauver explains how it'll work. "We have on our website right now, a place where people who just want to wait, who just want to do it electronically, can give us their e-mail address and we will e-mail them when the system is fully functional," she said.

"We also hear from a lot of people who are really chomping at the bit to get started. And they want to send in their paper application as soon as they can. And either way is fine with us."

But some consumers are frustrated.

Amanda Thomas lives in Oregon but works for an Australian company — putting up science exhibitions. As an independent contractor, she has to buy her own health insurance. "(I) did not have a lot of good luck on the site, I must admit," she said.

Not all the links worked and when she tried to sign up, she was guided to a list of insurance brokers.

"What I ended up doing was calling one of the brokers," she said. "Literally just picked one off the screen at random, called him and he explained the whole

situation in much more detail and much more understandably. And his advice was wait and sign up later."

The paper application is 20 pages long and asks for everything from the names and the number of people in your household, to pension contributions and alimony payments.

Cover Oregon spokeswoman, Amy Fauver, says applicants who want to take the paper route, need to fill out the form and send it back.

"And then we do an eligibility determination in-house, on their behalf," she said.

That means Cover Oregon staff comb through documents to find out whether someone is eligible for a tax break, or for the Oregon Health Plan.

The sporadic functionality of the federal government's website can make it hard to check on that eligibility. But Cover Oregon's software is also troublesome.

"When we run a test case, a test household to determine eligibility, most of the time it works just fine. But there are times when it doesn't," she said. "It tends to happen more often with more complex households."

So Fauver says when the computer system is working, applicants are going to get one of three responses: They're eligible, not eligible, or pending — meaning further communication with Cover Oregon staff is necessary.

"We need to get to a place that we are assured that when the system gives a determination, that it's correct," she said.

Cover Oregon hopes to avoid what happened in Washington State. Its exchange recently informed 8,000 applicants that they did not in fact qualify for as large a tax credit as they'd been told.

But back at Cover Oregon, let's say everything is fine and an applicant is eligible for a tax credit. "We send them a packet that includes: the amount of the tax credit; the different plans that are available to them; and the costs of those plans; and a form that they can fill out to say, 'I want plan A,'" she said. "Then they sign that form and send it back to us."

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Top left: Young Beaver fans Dylan Chorak, 4, Caleb Babcock, 5, and Jacoby Babcock, 3, pose in downtown Corvallis Wednesday.

Top right: Jaxon Palmer, 19 months, is overjoyed trick-or-treating as R2D2.

Right: Iva Wassman, 4, shows off her frog as Tiana from the Princess and the Frog.



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"Most of these women say they love me, but they're just obsessed with the image."

@K_Clute83 Kellen Clute

Football hosts USC Friday night

■ Oregon State faces another tough defense in Southern California Friday night at 6 p.m.

By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Last Saturday, the Oregon State football team lost to Stanford, the Beavers' first loss in nearly two months.

This Friday, Oregon State (6-2, 4-1 Pac-12) will face another strong test in the University of Southern California.

The Stanford game was a unique experience for the Beavers, who, for the first time this season, were entrenched in a battle for field position. Junior quarterback Sean Mannion's longest completion was 20 yards, and every offensive possession came along slowly.

The Beavers could be in for a similar type of game when they host the Trojans (5-3, 2-2) tonight.

The Beavers get their offense almost entirely from the passing game, as Mannion leads the nation in passing yards (3,263) and passing touchdowns (30). The Cardinal held Mannion in check, however. He threw for a season-low in passing yards (271) and touchdowns (one). Mannion was sacked eight times and was pressured all night, diminishing his ability to throw deep.

"Everything in the passing game is based on timing," said wide receivers coach Brent Brennan. "When the timing of your quarterback is affected and he can't set his feet, that impacts what happens down the field."

With how well the Trojans have been on defense recently, the Beavers may again struggle to find yards through the air.

"USC has got an excellent front-four," said offensive coordinator Danny Langsdorf. "And really the front-seven with the linebackers included is going to be another challenge like it was last week."

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Senior linebacker D.J. Alexander (4) celebrates a tackle with junior defensive end Scott Chrichton (95) in Saturday's loss to Stanford in Reser Stadium.

Volleyball looks forward to home-court advantage

■ OSU looks for its first conference win against Arizona State on Saturday, Arizona on Sunday

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State volleyball looks for improvement in the second half of the season, starting with the Arizona schools this weekend.

The Beavers (9-12, 0-10 Pac-12) host Arizona State on Saturday and Arizona on Sunday. They are playing with a full and healthy roster for the first time at home since the second weekend of conference play.

The last time they met Oregon State (13-9, 2-8) this season, three Oregon State players, junior setter Tayla Woods, freshman defensive specialist

Sydney Francis and junior outside hitter Kelsey Zimmerman, were sidelined for several games due to injuries sustained during the match.

"The things that happened on that Arizona trip with Tayla spraining her ankle, Kelsey and Sydney being out, really affected us because we weren't at full strength," said head coach Terry Liskevych. "Sydney is a mainstay of our passing and having her back is terrific."

Francis was able to play for the first time last weekend against Stanford and Cal. It took her the Stanford game to get back in step, but was able to make a difference in the match against Cal.

The Beavers played their best conference match against Cal last weekend.

"We played some really good defense and we blocked as well

as we have blocked against Cal," Liskevych said. "So we just have to continue to do that."

Even though the team lost in the fifth set, the Beavers were proud of the way they played and feel confident coming into the next set of matches.

"We definitely have nothing to lose so we are going to go all out and give it all we go," said junior outside hitter Amanda Brown. "Coming off such a tight match against Cal last weekend, hopefully we can carry it over and use that energy."

The Beavers are looking to continue the good blocking they put up and the strong service they presented their opponents last weekend.

Practices focused primarily on blocking and playing when the team is out of system off a serve or hit. They are trying to

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Oregon State celebrates a point against Utah on Oct. 18. The Beavers play host to Arizona State and Arizona this weekend.



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Junior running back Terron Ward breaks a tackle on a 34-yard run in Saturday's home loss to Stanford.

Ward providing spark out of backfield

■ Junior running back Terron Ward's 34-yard run ignited OSU offense in its only touchdown drive vs. Stanford

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

There were not many explosive offensive plays on Saturday in the Beavers' 20-12 loss to No. 8 Stanford.

Junior quarterback Sean Mannion was under pressure all night from the Stanford defense and averaged less than five yards per attempt, his lowest of the season.

In the third quarter, however, came some unexpected life from a run game that had been all but written off for the matchup with one of the best defensive fronts in the nation.

Down by 10 points with about six minutes remaining in the third period, junior running back Terron Ward launched into the secondary for a 34-yard run that brought the Beavers into

Stanford territory.

Oregon State had put some drives together earlier in the game, but Ward's scamper, his longest of the season, was the foundation of OSU's only touchdown drive of the contest: a 12-play, 90-yard stretch that ate up nearly half of the third quarter.

"It was a big play in the game," Ward said. "We needed a spark. ... That's something we need to do to open up the passing game. At one time in the game they were dropping back eight people and not even respecting the run."

Both Ward and sophomore running back Storm Woods have had efficient games back and forth, and offensive coordinator Danny Langsdorf will continue to feature whichever one steps up in each contest.

"They both give you a little different spark at times," Langsdorf said. "Terron had an excellent game and will continue to do that. We'll play him a little more. We're not going to make any major change or anything, but he did have a nice game."

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Cross-country gears up for Pac-12 Championships

■ Oregon State travels to Louisville, Colo., for Pac-12 Championships

By **Scott McReynolds**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State University women's cross-country team will travel to Louisville, Colo., this weekend to compete in the Pac-12 Championships.

The Beavers will send one of their deeper squads this weekend. Freshmen Holly Cavalluzzo, Emily Weber and Kristiane Width, sophomores Adrienne Demaree and Aly Nielson, juniors Kinsey Gomez and Kelsi

Schear and seniors Sandra Martinez and Chelsa McDonnell will represent Oregon State this weekend.

Gomez has been the Beavers' top finisher in three meets this year. She broke the team's all-time 6K record (20:31) on Oct. 19 at the Bronco Invite in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Weber, Cavalluzzo, and Width have come in and made an impact right away for the Beavers. All three have finished top five for the Beavers in every meet that they have raced in.

Sandra Martinez is the most experienced runner on this year's Pac-12 squad, racing as a fifth-year senior. Martinez led the Beavers

last year at Pac-12s, finishing in first for the team and 52nd overall.

Last season, Oregon State finished in 11th at the Pac-12 Championships, and sixth is the highest the team has finished since the program was reinstated in 2004.

This weekend's race will be a 6K consisting of two 2K loops and two 1K loops. The race will kick off at 10:40 a.m. Saturday.

Fans will be able to follow the race live on the Pac-12's cross country championships website.

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Swimming takes first road trip

■ OSU heads to California, faces UCLA on Friday, San Diego on Saturday

By **Scott McReynolds**
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The Oregon State University swim team kicks off its road schedule this weekend as they head to Southern California.

The team will take on Pac-12 foe UCLA as well as UC Santa Barbara and Florida Gulf Coast on Friday at 12 p.m. in Los Angeles. The Beavers will travel to San Diego, Saturday for a meet against the University of San Diego and UC Davis, which also starts at 12 p.m.

The team started off the season with three straight home matches, with their most recent meet resulting in a loss to Stanford last weekend. Sophomore Sammy Harrison led the Beavers in that meet, coming in first in both the 1000-meter and 500-meter freestyle, recording season best times for both.

Despite the loss to Stanford,

the team recorded 41 season-best times at the meet — something the Beavers will look to do again this weekend.

Oregon State has faced a tough schedule up to this point in the season, but head coach Larry Liebowitz said he believes the team will have a good chance at winning in the Saturday meet against San Diego and UC Davis.

The team will look to Harrison for leadership. She has finished first in her main events, the 500 and 1000 freestyle at every meet this year.

This will be the first of three times that Oregon State races in back-to-back days this season. They will face Arizona on Jan. 3 before facing off against Arizona State on Jan. 4, and a few weeks later they will take on Washington State and then Idaho the following day.

After this weekend, the Beavers don't race until taking on Seattle on Nov. 8.

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Women's soccer travels to UCLA, Southern California

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OSU vs. No. 2 UCLA

When: Friday, 7 p.m.

Where: Los Angeles

Scouting report on the Bruins

(14-1-2, 6-0-2 Pac-12)

• First in the Pac-12 (20 points)

• Last weekend: Tied Utah (1-1), beat Colorado (1-0)

• Tied Washington 10 days after OSU tied Washington

• RPI: 2

OSU vs. USC

When: Sunday, 11 a.m.

Where: Los Angeles

Scouting report on the Trojans

(6-9-2, 1-6-1)

• Last in the Pac-12 (four points)

• 0-6 versus unranked conference opponents; 1-0-1 versus ranked conference opponents

• Losers of three straight

• RPI: 116

What this weekend means to OSU (5-10-2, 3-4-1)

OSU's postseason hopes were dashed long ago, but there is still plenty to play for. With three games remaining, the Beavers (10 points) are tied with Arizona State for seventh in the conference standings. They're just three

points back of fourth place, and within five points of everybody but UCLA. If the Beavers can win one game in Los Angeles, they'll likely enter next Thursday's season-finale versus Oregon with a chance to finish in the top half of the conference.

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FOOTBALL

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Last Saturday, while OSU was playing Stanford, the Trojans were busy manhandling the University of Utah.

The Trojans held Utah to just three points, and two weeks ago held Notre Dame to 14.

USC has a disruptive defense, and has registered 26 sacks on the season, one less than conference leaders Stanford and Utah.

"They're a little different style (than Stanford)," said head coach Mike Riley. "(USC's defense) has physically impressive people that are very, very talented."

The offensive line is focused on being better in pass protection on Friday.

As for USC's offense, that too is comparable to Stanford.

"They're kind of the same, they like controlling the ball and running," said senior linebacker D.J. Alexander. "They're pretty physical. USC just likes the big long passes here and there — trying to get you off your toes."

Perhaps the biggest weapon in USC's arsenal is junior receiver

Marqise Lee. Last year, Lee took home the Biletnikoff Award, which is presented to the nation's most outstanding wide receiver.

After fighting through injuries all year and missing two of the last three games, this year hasn't been as kind to Lee, but his talent and athleticism are still there. He is likely to play against Oregon State.

"He's just like anybody else, every other week," Alexander said. "We treat everybody the same — any team can be beaten. I couldn't care less if he plays or not. I'm just going to show up and play my game. If he's there, he's there. If he's not, he's not."

The Trojans have had an interesting, up-and-down season thus far. An early season upset loss to Washington State and a blowout loss to Arizona led to the firing of former head coach Lane Kiffin. Defensive line coach Ed Orgeron has since filled in as the interim head coach.

Friday is the first time he and the Trojans will play Oregon State since 2010. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. and the game will be televised on ESPN2.

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VOLLEYBALL

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maintain focus on play on their side of the court and not worry about their opponent.

"We have to keep playing hard," Liskevych said. "We certainly are right there and it is a matter of just getting a couple of points here and there."

Arizona State's last win in conference play was against the Beavers, and the Sun Devils are hungry for another win.

"That was one of the games that we should have won and now that we have a second chance we are ready to come back and prove what we can do," Brown said.

With Arizona in the middle of the Pac-12 standings, Oregon State is hoping to use its home-court advantage to get a pair of wins this weekend.

"We really have to come out strong in these next two matches against Arizona and ASU," Liskevych said.

The Beavers take on ASU Saturday at 6 p.m., and face Arizona on Sunday at 3 p.m. Both contests will be played at Gill Coliseum.

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WARD

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Ward noted the trend of having at least one of the two backs stepping up each week.

"I was on for Saturday, there's no doubt about it," he said. "I was on, so I was seeing a lot more of the game, but sometimes (Woods) is having a good game."

Ward also made a 7-yard reception to bring the Beavers inside the 10-yard line on that drive to set up a touchdown pass from Mannion.

Ward's catch was one of five he made in the game, totaling 33 yards. He led the team in rushing with 39 yards despite only taking three hand-offs, and now leads the team with a 3.3 average yards per carry.

He was the cornerstone of a running game that moved the ball against Stanford at times on Saturday. In the end, the Beavers averaged only 0.7 yards per carry, but that average is skewed by the negative 60 yards from the eight sacks that count toward the rushing total.

Langsdorf said one of the ways the Beavers expect to give Mannion more time in future weeks is to rely on the running backs to aid in protection.

He acknowledged Ward's addition to the run game but was even more impressed with Ward's blocking.

"He's strong and tough, and he's a very good blocker," Langsdorf said. "We have no worries about him in protection at all."

Though only listed at 5-foot-7, Ward is adamant that he doesn't fear making a block against bigger opponents.

"You can't be scared in this game," he said. "If you come out there scared, you might as well not be on the field."

OSU's next opponent, the University of Southern California, has defensive similarities to the Cardinal.

USC has recorded only one fewer sack than Stanford, while the Cardinal's eight sacks on Saturday brings them to a tie for the Pac-12 lead at 27 on the year.

The Trojans have four different players with at least four quarterback takedowns.

"It'll be another tough challenge up front," Langsdorf said. "We'll do some things to help out the protection with the backs and tight ends. It will be a big key to the game to protect."

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Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to the greatest weekend of this school year.
Yea to Halloween.
Yea to the OSU vs. USC football game.
Yea to Dad's Weekend.
Nay to the inevitable unending list of citations, arrests and misdemeanors that will end up in our police beat.
Yea to a Halloween special version of the police beat. Maybe instead of names, we'll write the costume names: "Bane, Jesse Pinkman, Joan Holloway and Justin Bieber were walking down Monroe Avenue allegedly carrying a fifth of Everclear, when Bieber allegedly made it into a Molotov cocktail and allegedly threw it at Miley Cyrus. Bieber was arrested and booked in Benton County Jail."
Nay to the University of Spoiled Children.
Yea to the "orange out" for the game. Make sure to wear orange, everyone. There's nothing worse than a university-wide attempt to show some unison and half the fans wearing the wrong color.
Nay to people using excuses as justification for leaving the Stanford game early. We don't care if you live in Portland, had to go to bed early or wanted to get drunk faster. There are six home games each year. All of you are paying top dollar for parking, beer, food and tickets. So sit or stand for three hours. It's the reason you're there. And if you can't, then don't waste your money.
Yea to getting an extra hour of sleep on Sunday.
Nay to that hour being the only positive thing with daylight saving time. It's going to start getting darker earlier, and it's a nuisance to have to remember to change all the clocks.
Yea to presents and chocolate.
Nay to meetings. All the meetings.
Yea to payday.
Nay to payday coming on Halloween. It's not fair. We have to pay rent, utilities, Internet and the like. Halloween is just too fun. But it'll be fine.
Yea to being able to afford those day-after-Halloween candy sales.
Yea to record-setting newsroom performances. There's nothing better than actually getting home at a reasonable time to, you know, socialize or watch television — maybe even do homework.
Nay to leaving the office after midnight the following two nights. Dreams die quickly.
Yea to all the page views and comments on the website. Is there anything more entertaining than cyber-fights on the comment thread of a website? No, no there is not.
Yea to a Sherlock Holmes exhibit and a Radiohead laser light show at OMSI.
Nay to listening to much Radiohead this week. All the computer noises start to follow you everywhere.
Yea to meeting a Barometer alumnus.
Nay to putting off picking a Halloween costume until the very last minute yet again.
Yea to behaving like a gentleman.
Nay to asking yourself, "What would a caveman do?" The answer: not shave. Ever. At least it's November now.
See you at the Peacock.

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If you're polite, you might just save the world

McKinley Smith

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When my doctors told me I was predisposed to villainy, I was shocked. Their voices were muted in the back of my mind while I imagined my life living with a 65 percent chance of turning into a villain.

At that moment, I knew there was a chance that someday I could snap and find myself practicing my monologues in front of a captive audience, instead of the bathroom mirror.

I'm a step away from stealing money from children's charities to fund the construction of a shark tank in my subterranean base and even closer to beginning development on a new and improved shrink ray.

When I have a bad day, I have to stop myself from thinking up schematics for a remote control vaporizer.

I find myself shaking my clenched fist too often these days, but I stop short of oaths of revenge.

I haven't declared a nemesis ... yet. If I hit that point, I'll have gone too far. I'll have gone over the edge.

We all know there's no coming back from that. But it doesn't have to be this way. You can help.

By practicing simple etiquette, you can help me, and others like me, by depriving us of the impetus for our infamous lives of crime and chronic pun abuse.

Bicyclists: don't bike on sidewalks and certainly don't bike fast. Stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk and signal when turning.

Pedestrians: stop stealing the road from cars and bicyclists and stay on the sidewalk. Wait for vehicles to go by occasionally instead of surging into the street. Check before you step out into the bike lane.

Facebookers: Limit catty status updates to a minimum of none.

Litterbugs: Don't throw your trash on the gorgeous campus of our university, or leave trash around other people's spaces.

Texters: Turn off your phones in class, especially during exams. Nothing turns average citizens into

raging villains like failing biochemistry because they snapped their pencils in half and didn't have anything to write down the answers they didn't know.

If you do these things, when I catch myself itching to create a genetically superior chimera born out of a test tube to wreak havoc upon all of humanity, I'll take a step back and remember that there are people in the world who are kind and courteous.

There is the man who kept my coffee from sliding off my desk.

There are the people who came to help when I slid off my bike.

There are the people who help me out in lab when I just can't seem to do a Gram stain correctly. There are my friends who continue to support me.

So open doors for people. Say please and thank you. Treat your fellows with respect, and, who knows, you might just save the world.

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Student Health Services not as helpful as you might think

Student Health Services is a great idea. Students who live on campus don't have far to go, the doctors are able to see students on short notice and they see students for free — with the payment of an initial fee at the beginning of the year, of course.

The health center also has a pharmacy, which is impressive, so they can prescribe drugs if you're in need.

However, this service is not free. Neither are lab tests, X-rays, supplies, immunizations and allergy

shots, which is stated on their "fees for services" website.

Despite its apparent outward convenience, the SHS might not be quite as helpful as it seems. The people there are courteous and are always willing to offer the support they can give, but their helping hands can only extend so far.

I visited the SHS Center on campus to get my eye checked out in

March.

My upper eyelid had swollen and become painful, and SHS saw me as a walk-in and checked out my pathetic eyelid.

They sent me home with the advice of hot compresses — understandable, as home remedies should always be tried first. I came back a few weeks later, as instructed, because my eye wasn't healing.

To summarize a long and boring story: They prescribed me some topical medicine that didn't work, so eight months later I went to an ophthalmologist and got what turned out to be a chalazion removed.

It was a very long and frustrating process.

Honestly, SHS may be more helpful in the areas of stress management and nutrition. Under their health promotion tab on OSU's Student Health Services website, there's an assortment of health-related problems they can help students with.

Namely, sexual health, alcohol and drug use. Even "college gambling."

With the variety of illnesses out there, and a higher demand for treatment of these things, SHS is doing better than it once was — at least in general.

A Forbes article by David Skorton and Glenn Altschuler, "How College Health Centers Help Students to Succeed," states that the "mission of health centers is being redefined to include not just treating medical problems, but also managing serious chronic conditions and promoting healthy habits."

Skorton and Altschuler also talk about how student health services centers offer various forms of "health promotion" as preventative measures for bad habits — mainly the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

They say that it's because of these services that college students are healthier.

I don't know how accurate that statement is, but I'm sure having those services offers consolation to many students.

If you are a college student and you need medical attention, SHS might be a good starting point, especially if you don't have insurance and you don't have a regular doctor in the area.

At the very least, it's a great place for an initial visit.

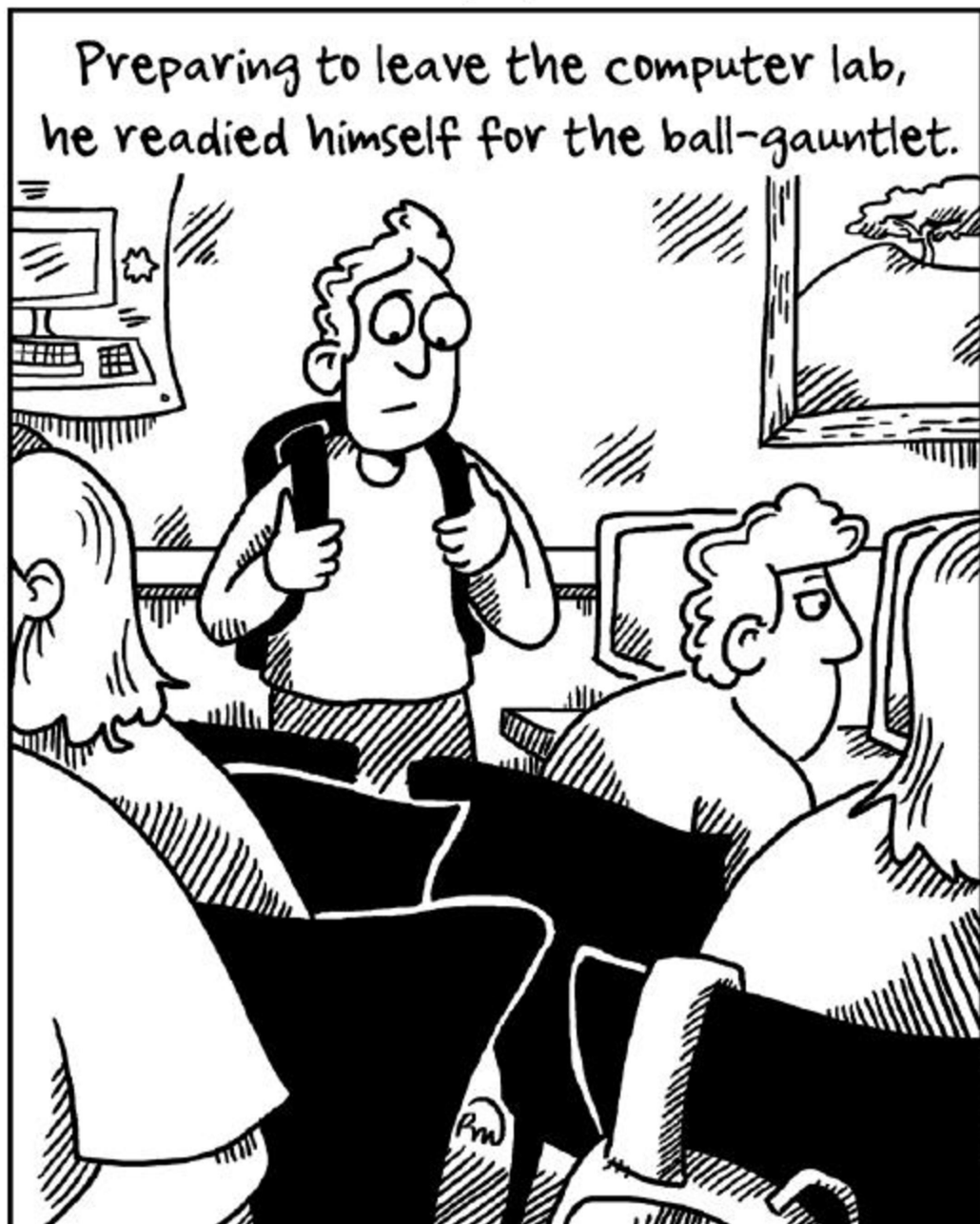
See how it goes and decide what to do from there.

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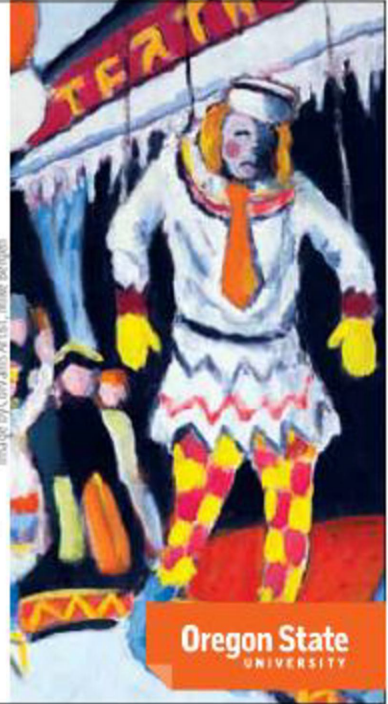


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Medical marijuana grower arraigned on felony charges

By Robin Johnson
THE SOUTH COUNTY SPOTLIGHT

ST. HELENS — A Portland man is suspected of running an illegal medical marijuana nursery in St. Helens. When inspected by St. Helens Police, officers found and confiscated marijuana plants considerably larger than what state law allows, said St. Helens Police Chief Terry Moss.

David Mighell was arraigned in Columbia County Court this week on charges of manufacturing marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, unlawful manufacture of marijuana and unlawful possession of 4 or more ounces of marijuana. Deputy District Attorney Dale Anderson said possession of more than 4 ounces of marijuana is considered a felony. Mighell pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Although Mighell held an Oregon Medical Marijuana Act grower's card, allowing him to produce marijuana by Oregon law, he is subject to felony charges because his plants were deemed out of compliance with state law, essentially removing his privileges granted as an OMMA grower, Anderson said.

"When you sign up under the [Oregon Medical Marijuana Act], there are rules regarding the number of plants you're entitled to grow," Anderson said. "When you deal with a number of plants, there's also a distinction made between mature and immature plants, and there's a statutory definition of what is an immature plant. So if people have too many immature plants or plants that don't meet definition of immature, they have too many adult plants."

Anderson said Mighell will likely be placed on probation given the nature of his crimes. "He would be on probation for 18 months for the possession charges," he said. "The manufacture charges carry a presumptive probation of two years each."

Anderson added that Mighell could be ordered to serve 10 days in jail on the possession charges and 20 days in jail for both manufacturing charges. "When he was arraigned, a condition of his release was that he not grow marijuana and he returned his grow cards," Anderson said.

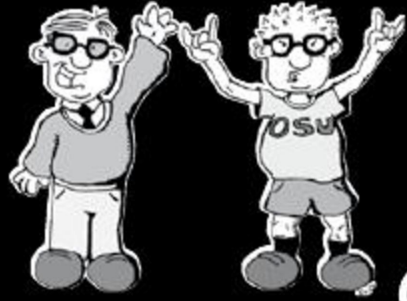
In August, the St. Helens Planning Commission approved Mighell's application for a conditional use permit to operate a marijuana nursery on Columbia Boulevard. In September, Columbia River Fire & Rescue and the St. Helens Police Department filed an appeal to oppose the permit Mighell had been granted based on the location's close proximity to Lewis and Clark Elementary School and fire and police stations.

Mighell withdrew his application Oct. 9, after St. Helens police inspected his facility on Sept. 18 and found and seized what St. Helens Police Chief Terry Moss recalled as "more than 20 mature" marijuana plants. By law, an OMMA certified grower is allowed six mature plants and 12 immature plants no more than 12 inches tall by 12 inches wide.

Mighell's attorney, Amy Margolas, declined to comment on the case, saying, "I don't give comments right at the beginning of a case. I like to get a chance to look at police records and go over the case."

Mighell is scheduled for a pre-trial conference Dec. 11.

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Trail Blazers implement new ticket pricing system

By Sergio Cisneros
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PORTLAND — The Portland Trail Blazers are taking a new approach to selling single-game tickets this season. A method known as dynamic pricing will now determine ticket values.

Dynamic pricing means that there's no set price for single-game tickets. Instead, mathematical formulas will set different

prices for each game. Variables like "Opponent" and "Day of the Week" will move the price up or down.

Vincent Ircandia is with the Trail Blazers. He says the new pricing system online shows the face value of any single-game ticket.

"And now competing with the secondary market, where there's a lot of reselling going on, we

need to be able to compete in terms of ticket pricing on a nightly basis. So in the past, if we didn't have the opportunity to reduce our price for a weaker opponent, let's say, our fans might go to a secondary site," Ircandia said.

Buyers can access the team's official website and see what ticket prices are for any game. Each week, throughout the season, new prices will be posted.



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