



BEAVERS WIN BIG

SPORTS, PAGE 5

**'Thor:
The Dark World'**
disappoints
A&E, PAGE 8

The Daily Barometer

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Manning plans for continued growth

■ Mayor discusses goals for city, Collaboration Corvallis, economic development

By Emma-Kate Schaaqe
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Corvallis Mayor Julie Manning's hands are full as she actively works for Corvallis' future.

When not busy with mayoral duties, such as presiding over City Council meetings, Manning continues her role as a strong and active member of the community.

For more than 30 years, Manning has been the vice president of public relations and marketing at Samaritan Health. Samaritan Health Services is a conglomeration of five area hospitals in Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon,

Newport and Lincoln City, and it is the second-largest employer in Benton County.

Manning understands the logistics of housing and job creation in such a large and influential company — knowledge that has benefited her in her role as mayor.

"One of my roles is to help facilitate the council moving forward on its goals for its current term," Manning said. "I want to help us collectively stay focused and move forward with our goals."

The City Council's goals for 2013-14 involve Collaboration Corvallis, sustainable budgeting, economic development, housing, the homeless cold-weather shelter and public process and participation.

In conjunction with Collaboration

Corvallis, the City Council, steering committees and workgroups have researched, heard feedback and discussed specific issues related to traffic and parking, neighborhood planning and neighborhood livability. Those workgroups — composed of staff suggested appointments, volunteers, neighborhood representatives, steering committee representatives and expertise — have finished most of their research and have passed on recommendations to the City Council for review.

Up next, is a workgroup on housing, which will be appointed and put into action in the spring, following a study looking at housing issues and challenges in Corvallis.

"The City Council's goal is a broader
See **MANNING** | page 4



EMMA-KATE SCHAAQE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Corvallis Mayor Julie Manning stands outside Samaritan Health, where she has been the vice president of public relations and marketing for 30 years.

Historical evolution of ASOSU constitution

■ Student government constitution holds changes, similarities throughout years

By Tori Hittner
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The year is 1923. Students saunter through campus, finding their way to class. All freshmen males don green caps while females wear green ribbons in their hair, signifying their status as freshmen.

These "rooks," or freshmen, occasionally get stopped by upperclassmen who ask them questions regarding school spirit and student conduct.

Sound like an initiation prank? It wasn't. In fact, the 1923 student government constitution explicitly outlined and required these seemingly silly practices. All freshmen had to wear the green adornments from the beginning of fall term until the conclusion of Junior Weekend in May.

Additionally, freshmen were given a "rook Bible" and were expected to know all the information held within regarding Oregon State.

While these practices show only a glimpse of the topics covered by the early student body constitutions and policies, they hint at the incredible changes that swept through student government throughout the university's history.

The modern Associated Students of

See **ASOSU** | page 4

Franzia tourers intend to file for permit, pedal on

■ After interaction with police, 'active member' said the group will apply for multiple permits

By Megan Campbell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Brent Bybee, an "active member" of Tour de Franzia, was issued a warning by the Corvallis Police Department on Saturday.

Saturday's Tour de Franzia, the seemingly spontaneous bike parade, received notice from police after more

than 300 people clogged city streets, stopped traffic and violated other municipal codes and Oregon Revised Statutes, police said.

No one was arrested or received a citation on Saturday.

"There's nothing bad I can say that happened that day between police and participants," Bybee said.

The police, who broke up the gathering at the Campus Way Covered Bridge and the last-stop party, were "very respectful" and "straightforward," Bybee said.

By not having a permit for the

"parade," the group broke section 22 of Traffic Control Ordinance 1957-39.

Bybee, an Oregon State University senior majoring in natural resources, said the group will apply for a parade permit for the next costumed cyclists' tour through Corvallis. He also said the group will contact the city and Oregon State University before the next tour.

"It's going to allow for a better and safer tour," Bybee said.

Corvallis Police Sgt. Jeff Marr was concerned the group was in violation of Minor-in-Possession of Alcohol,

Open Container of Alcoholic Beverage and Driving while Under the Influence on an Intoxicant laws.

"In no way do we condone drinking or riding while drinking," Bybee said. "(But) sometimes participants do not follow that."

The event is centered around "the experience" — not drinking wine. Naturally, the boxed wine Franzia has a large role in the tour. But Bybee said it is "ritual to drink Franzia afterwards."

However, Corvallis police found a few empty boxes of Franzia at the covered bridge after the majority of the group cleared out.

Bybee said the group always tries to clean up after themselves and "leave it better than you found it." Had the police not shown up, Bybee said the trash would have been picked up.

"Be respectful of the town," Bybee said. "This is our town. Show some pride."

Brent James, the participant who was detained on Saturday wearing his Jesus Christ costume, said he was "pretty sure" the golf cart that accompanied the bikers was brought along to hold trash and transport it elsewhere.

The cart, when it arrived and left the covered bridge, was packed with at least 10 boxes of Franzia.

After police told the group to disperse and leave the covered bridge, the tour continued to the Memorial Union front entrance for a group photo. Then the group made its way to the end location for the final party.

The final party was again visited by Corvallis police. Authorities issued Bybee a warning for the live band and excessive noise. In the future, the group will have to apply for a noise permit in advance if it wants to legally have a band play at the final location. Tour de Franzia occurs every term.



COURTESY OF TOUR DE FRANZIA ATTENDEE

Tour de Franzia participants pose for group shot at the Memorial Union front entrance on Saturday. They wore anything from an OSU Speedo to a full-suit panda outfit.

See **FRANZIA** | page 4

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Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

dailybarometer.com

Thursday, November 7

Milam mysteries

An Oregon State student reported the theft of a laptop he rented from OSU Media Services. He told police he left the laptop in Milam Hall for approximately 40 minutes. When he returned, the laptop was gone. Oregon State Police don't have any suspects.

Friday, November 8

They really need a big sign there

A woman accidentally drove onto the railroad tracks parallel to Washington Way around 7:45 p.m., she told police, who responded to the report. She told Oregon



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

State troopers that she had misjudged her turn from the southbound lane of 26th Street. She mistook the westward turn and drove onto the railroad tracks for approximately 10 feet. She called AAA to come remove the car.

A grand time

A student called Oregon State Police to report that someone stole \$1,000 from a friend's wallet the night before. The woman called on behalf of another woman who didn't speak English.

Sunday, November 10

Unfortunate

Someone ran away with a backpack from Student Legacy Park sometime between 2-3 p.m., according to the owner who reported the incident to Oregon State Police. Inside the backpack, he had a laptop, cell phone, car keys and textbooks. The owner estimated the value was about \$1,500.

managing@dailybarometer.com

Print stop replaces Memorial Union post office

■ XPress Stop offers services at central campus location

By Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students and faculty have been perplexed by the appearance of XPress Stop in the Memorial Union, according to Lindsay Middleton, the marketing and customer service manager.

Middleton said people have come in thinking the service is limited, temporary or even that it's a retail store like some of the other recently opened shops in the MU.

But XPress Stop is something else. It's an extension of the Oregon State University Printing and Mailing Services. It offers mailing, shipping, printing, faxing and even passport photography and notary services.

The office in the MU was opened with the intent of filling the gap left by the post office that closed at the end of 2012. Middleton also emphasized that the MU office specializes in quick turnaround for printing jobs.

"We are a great option for student organizations needing event flyers done same day," Middleton said. "A student can come in, drop off files, go to class and come back later that afternoon and have their brochures or posters."

Sponsored student organizations also have the ability to charge the account index for their respective organization.

For larger projects, the MU location can transport files to their main offices, which are located in Cascade Hall, south of the train tracks. This helps achieve XPress Stop's goal of convenience for students and staff who are primarily on cen-

tral campus.

Additionally, XPress Stop makes use of services from FedEx, UPS and USPS so students can choose the mail carrier they want based on their mail or shipping needs.

Students can purchase stamps, packaging materials and make use of all of the services an official post office substation would have, with one main exception; they do not do money orders.

"I just want people to know we are here, and we are here for them," Middleton said. "They should know that we have options for mailing and printing and that we are an OSU department."

Self-service stations include some of the smaller printing and copying stations as well as a Kodak Kiosk, where people can print photos, collages, greeting cards and even small-size calendars. The kiosk has USB and SD

capabilities, as well as the ability to have pictures sent directly to the machine from cell phones.

Students also have the option of paying with their student accounts, however, funds cannot be drawn from students' Orange Rewards accounts.

"The card services account is what we can charge when they're doing the self-serve copying," said Pamela Moore, who is in her sixth week of work at XPress Stop. "There actually has to be money on there for it to take it off of their card account."

As for those who have had trouble finding the XPress Stop offices, go onto the main floor of the MU and turn to the right. The offices are at the west end of the hallway in MU 109, open from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
Campus reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com

International Education Week inspires, encourages study abroad

■ Campus week-long events discuss benefits of international study

By Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs first hosted International Education Week in 2000. Thirteen years later, the cooperative initiative now boasts more than 100 participating countries.

"International Education Week is a part of our efforts to promote programs that prepare Americans for a global environment," the Department of State website states.

At Oregon State University, the week will be celebrated with a selection of events chosen to showcase the personal and global benefits of traveling abroad.

"We are really trying to encourage each student to find some connection to the world, either within themselves or within the campus," said Emiko Christopher, who works with the Division of International Programs.

International study plays a large part

See **INTERNATIONAL** page 3



KAITLYN KOHLENBERG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The first event for International Education Week was an open drum circle in the Memorial Union lounge. Students, faculty and families participated.

REGISTRATION HOLDS HAVE BEEN PLACED for Incomplete Immunization Records

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Meetings

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

OSU Sales Club, 7-8pm, Bexell 412. General meeting. For students interested in sales this is a great opportunity to meet like-minded individuals, grow your network, learn and practice sales skills and stand out to employees.

Socratic Club, 7-8pm, MU Talisman Room. Book Club studying C.S. Lewis' "Mere Christianity." We will discuss Book 2, chs. 4 (Why did Jesus die?) and 5 (How can one live a good life?). Copies will be available for those who need one.

Events

Pride Center, 2-3pm, Pride Center. Craftsmen. Experience a new crafting adventure each week as we litter the Pride Center with glitter!

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Meetings

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

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

Student Incident Fees Committee (SIFC), 7-9pm, Upper Classroom at Dixon. General Meeting.

Good Vibrations, Aural Sensations, 2-3pm, Pride Center. Join in on our jam session in a safe and inclusive environment! Bring your instruments and sheet music.

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.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Events

Pride Center, 1:30-2:30pm, Pride Center. Tea Sampling with Topics. Discuss, make friends. Queer your tea!

Friday, Nov. 15

Meetings

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

Events

Pride Center, Noon-1pm, Pride Center. Stretch it Out. Use this time to destress, care for your body and improve your flexibility in both your mind and body, and meet new people.

OSU Music, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte.

Permas - Indonesian Student Association at OSU, 6pm, MU Joyce Powell Leadership Center. Watch an awesome, thrilling and educational "5 cm" Indonesian movie! Food and drinks provided.

English Student Association, 7-11pm, Interzone Café - Monroe St. Reading, book signing and open mic, share stories and explore our cultural experience of losing virginity.

Campus Recycling, 10am-1pm, MU Quad. America Recycles Day - Help OSU cover a dumpster full of signatures, test your recycling knowledge at our sorting game and win a prize!

Saturday, Nov. 16

Events

Japanese Student Association, 4-6pm, Women's Building Room 116. Japanese Swordfighting Action. It is free, but there is limited availability. Advance reservation recommended.

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Oregonians honor military veterans across the state

By Sergio Cisneros
OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING
PORTLAND—From Portland to Pendleton and from Lakeview to La Grande, Oregonians are paying tribute to the country's military veterans.

Jordan Bradley, 10 raised his hand to forehead to salute a group of World War II veterans as they rounded the corner of Sandy Boulevard in Portland.

"His father is on his fourth tour in Iraq" said Bradley's mother, Marianne Donaldson. "Regardless of politics today is the one day to all come together for the same cause," Donaldson said.

The sun highlighted around one hundred American flags that lined Sandy Boulevard as 1,700 people marched to honor Veterans Day in the 39th annual Ross Hollywood Chapel Veterans Day Parade.

"This is the biggest parade we've had," said Angela McKenzie-Tucker, general manager of the Ross Hollywood Chapel. There were 74 float entries and McKenzie-Tucker estimated that between 2,000 to 3,000 people came to watch the parade.

The parade ended in front of the Ross Hollywood Chapel where U.S. Congressman Earl Blumenauer, Secretary of State Kate Brown and Portland Mayor Charlie Hales spoke in-between ceremonies. The Ross Hollywood



TESS FREEMAN | OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING
John Santos, from the Royal Rosarians, prepares to march in the Ross Hollywood Chapel Veterans Day Parade.

Chapel then served lunch to the first 200 people who attended Tony Starlight's USO style show at the Hollywood Theater.

"It's important to remember that what we have in America is a gift and that was given to us by

our vets," McKenzie-Tucker said.

At a similar parade in Bend, city streets were lined with onlookers, many waving American flags. Randy Johnson was among them. The 57-year-old Army Veteran came out to see his daughter who was marching in the parade as part of the local high school cadet corps.

He says public events like this remind him of the pride he feels for his own service. But he says the day isn't just for veterans.

"I think that Veterans Day is a day that anybody can appreciate. Especially living in America,

where you have the right to do many things, that without the military you wouldn't have the right to do," says Johnson.

Many are showed their appreciation for veterans in other ways.

Some establishments like the Tillamook Air Museum and the Oregon Zoo offered free admission for veterans. And at recreation sites operated The US Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, fees were waived for all visitors in honor of the holiday.

Tess Freeman also contributed to this report.

Citizen helps officer take down fighting man

By Phil Wright
EAST OREGONIAN

PENDLETON — A stun gun did not stop a man from fighting with police Saturday in downtown Pendleton, but help from a private citizen led to his capture.

Off-duty city police officer Christopher Freeman at about 4:20 p.m. Saturday reported Jesse Ryan Brower-Gillpatrick, 23, of Pendleton, at J.C. Penny, 124 S. Main St., Pendleton, according to police call logs. Freeman knew Gillpatrick was wanted on a parole violation warrant, Pendleton police Sgt. Howard Bowen said, and officers knew Gillpatrick by his reputation.

"Jesse has a history of fighting with law enforcement," Bowen said. "We've been dealing with him for a number of years."

Pendleton police Cpl. Lance Zaugg took a post near the front of the store and officer Tyler Reddington went to the back. Bowen said Gillpatrick left from the front door and headed down the 100 block of Southeast Court Avenue, where Reddington cut him off and told him there was a warrant for his arrest.

"He took a boxer's stance or fighter's stance and encouraged the officer to fight with him," Bowen said.

Reddington ordered Gillpatrick to submit to an arrest. Gillpatrick stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds and did not back down. The officer removed his stun gun from its holster and again told Gillpatrick to submit, Bowen said, but Gillpatrick rushed Reddington, who shot him with the Taser.

The prongs struck Gillpatrick in the chest and stomach, and he went to the ground, Bowen said, but continued to struggle. Gillpatrick got up, got free and bolted into traffic, where a vehicle almost struck him. The driver slammed on the brakes, Bowen said, got out and helped Reddington take down Gillpatrick.

"We still haven't been able to identify or talk with the individual, which would be nice to do," Bowen said.

Gillpatrick threw a glass pipe during the brief chase that he probably used to smoke methamphetamine, Bowen said, so the pipe is on the way to the Oregon State Police crime lab for testing.

Gillpatrick also fought with two corrections officers at the Umatilla County Jail, Pendleton, Bowen said, and tried to swallow a small plastic bag that probably contains meth. Bowen said the baggie also is on the way to the crime lab.

Bowen said no officers suffered injuries in the fracas, and Gillpatrick remains in county lockup. He faces initial charges of possession of methamphetamine, second-degree escape, resisting arrest, supplying contraband, second-degree disorderly conduct, tampering with evidence and attempted assault of a public safety officer.

eastoregonian.com

Correction

In Monday's paper, it was stated in a photo cutline that Col. John Anttinen was the man in a photo caption that ran with the article "Veterans Day event honors missing, fallen, active soldiers." This is incorrect. The man in the photo is actually Capt. Richard Wood, the Navy ROTC commanding officer.

INTERNATIONAL

Continued from page 2

in OSU's academic setting. Nearly 100 countries are represented by OSU's student body, and each year, almost 500 American students travel abroad through OSU's International Degree and Education Abroad program.

Additionally, OSU is home to nearly 450 international scholars, which include Fulbright scholars, faculty and visiting scholars.

In a video press release, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton voiced her support for International Education Week celebrations.

"The ties of friendship and understanding (students) are building are the most effective forms of diplomacy," Clinton said. "They will help shape our common

future."

OSU campus events will include:

- Education Abroad Photo Contest: View and vote on more than 200 photos taken by OSU students during their international travels. The contest is located in the lobby adjacent to Java II in the Valley Library.
- International Degree/Dual Major Program Information Session
- "TCK" Student Discussions: Discussions on the unique experiences from "Third Culture Kids" who have spent a significant part of their lives in cultures other than that of their parents.
- International Fair: Hosted in the International Living Learning Center, the fair is an opportunity to learn more about the diverse cultures represented by OSU's student population.
- Peace Corps Information Session
- "The Dialogue" film screening: A

70-minute documentary on eight Chinese and American university students traveling and experiencing cultures of "otherness" together.

- Passport How-To Session
- "Kel Wer" film screening: The OSU chapter of Engineers Without Borders will show its documentary depicting international travels in engineering.
- Diwali Dhamaka celebration: The Indian Student Association will be hosting its own celebration of the Indian holiday, Diwali, the festival of lights. All students are invited, and tickets must be purchased in advance.

Full listings of event times and locations can be found on the OSU International Programs website.

Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
Campus reporter
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		9	4			
5	2	8	6		4	1
		3	7			9
1						4
	5			6	7	
2	1		8	9	3	6
		4		1		
4	9	5		3		1

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Very Easy

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

Yesterday's Solution

ASOSU

Continued from page 1

Oregon State University constitution is a product of years of experience and school policy. From name changes to new statute interpretations, the student governing body effected historical changes.

While it has morphed into a highly detailed document, the modern constitution is under continual scrutiny and revision.

The current legislative year contains a multitude of changes to student government documents. Perhaps most notable are the inclusion of a Student Bill of Rights and a revision of the ASOSU Code of Conduct.

The concept of a student bill of rights is not a novel one. Student leaders have long since attempted to ensure proper representation and treatment of students at Oregon State.

The 1923 Constitution of the Associated Students of the Oregon Agricultural College (as the student government body and college were called then) established a dedicated point system. The student affairs committee facilitated program implementation and organization.

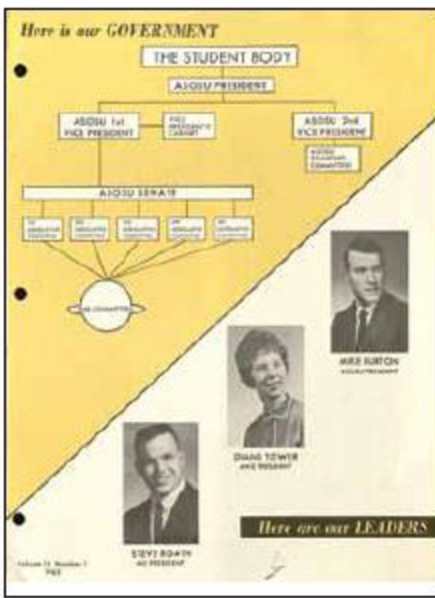
Under this system, students received points for attending school events "to ensure ... every activity the necessary time and attention" and "to prevent a student from burdening himself with activities to the detriment of his scholarship."

While no longer part of the constitution itself, the ASOSU Code of Conduct finds deep roots in the past, as well.

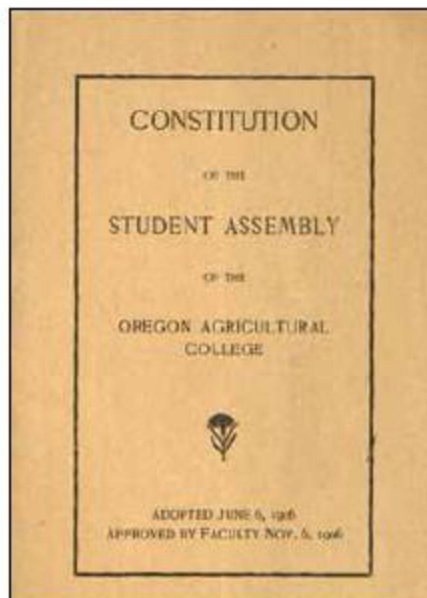
Article XV of the 1923 Constitution established an honor system to "foster and maintain a high standard of honor among all students throughout the college."

Although many current ASOSU policies and documents correlate tightly with historical student government beliefs and practices, several glaring differences can be found.

Earlier student body organizations focused primarily on social events, rather than the more common representational issues seen today.



Left: The Associated Students of Oregon State University's branches of student government in 1962. Right: The 1906 Constitution of the Student Assembly.



OREGON STATE VALLEY LIBRARY ARCHIVES

In 1906, a Student Assembly was created within the Oregon Agricultural College "for the purpose of arranging the various departments of student enterprises" and "to secure united action upon all questions which may come before this organization."

According to the 1906 adopted constitution, this new governmental body called for a president, three vice presidents and a secretary. A faculty-led Board of Control monitored all new ideas and legislation.

Early student government contained three branches: the athletic department, the department of oratory and debate and the department of publications. Student fees for each student totaled \$2 per term, a mere fraction of the \$437 required for the 2013-14 terms.

The current ASOSU structure calls for a president, one vice president and chief of staff, in addition to other executive positions. Set up like the national government, ASOSU contains three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. All decisions are made completely by the student leaders with little to no faculty involvement.

The Senate body was not added until the 1948 Constitution, which called for one representative per every 500 students, while a judicial system was created in 1966.

The "Associated Students" aspect of the organization's title was not added until the late 1930s.

Tori Hiltner

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FRANZIA

Continued from page 1

Bybee said the event has existed before he came to OSU in 2010.

Bybee said it's not just one person that organizes the event.

"It's more of the people that make it happen," Bybee said.

For the most part, the time and locations reach attendees by word of mouth, thus giving it a spontaneous feel.

The more active and long-term members who have previously participated in Tour de Franzia do, however, organize the event in a collaborative fashion.

Saturday's ride was organized

about a month in advance, according to Bybee.

Everyone is welcome to join the group. Attendees are encouraged to dress "like it's Halloween."

Participants on Saturday wore anything from an OSU Speedo to a full-suit panda outfit.

The event is about escaping the daily clutter of life, like midterms

or rent.

It's about letting go for a brief moment. It's about letting people be themselves and break social barriers.

"It's about the experience," Bybee said.

Megan Campbell

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MANNING

Continued from page 1

city-wide goal related to housing," Manning said. "The information gleaned from that study will be helpful for the collaboration workgroup to have."

After the study, the council will create policies, regulations and strategies to help meet the housing needs, in a partnership and dialogue with the housing workgroup. As OSU begins to recreate its master plan for 2015, it will have a chance to alter the role it plays in housing in the coming years.

"The timing of these things are lining up pretty well," Manning said. "A lot of the major data collection and outreach efforts for the campus master plan will also take place in 2014. In 2015, the university will be seeking city approval for the update."

The three-year Collaboration Corvallis project is almost halfway finished, and the coordinators are seeking ways to create a framework for continued partnership and dialogue in the future.

"Some of the recommendations include having some kind of ongoing community-based presence that continues to feed into the steering committee," Manning said. "We also want to look for ways to keep the volunteer workgroup members involved, because they have been such an important part of this work."

However, partnership between the city and the university will continue after Collaboration Corvallis officially runs its course. Dialogue, feedback and input from both entities and the community members will be encouraged.

"There is a feeling on both of our parts, the city and the university, that there is real value in continuing in some organized capacity," Manning said.

Issues of parking and traffic, housing, neighborhood livability and density have created the framework for Collaboration Corvallis, but the city and the university also work closely together on economic development and job creation.

Benton County has the lowest unemployment rate in Oregon, at 6.1 percent, and Manning said much of that has to do with the job stability and resources for entrepreneurs that OSU provides.

Manning hopes that through economic development, Corvallis will continue to grow and become a viable option for residents, students and others.

"I would love for more of those students who have found Corvallis to be a great place to live as students, if they love it, to be able to stay here and make a good living, start a family here and make this their home beyond when they were students," Manning said. "In order to do that, we need to make sure there is a broader and deeper job pool."

Emma-Kate Schoake

City reporter
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What solutions does the future hold?

A conversation with 6 of Oregon State University's brightest minds

BeaverNation Voice – an opportunity for students to share their voice about real life.

The program will be a conversation with six OSU students imagining solutions to challenges our world will face. The conversation will be facilitated by Julia Sandidge, Director of Student Media and Peter Bhatia, Editor of the Oregonian Newspaper. The student panel is made up of Hannah Pynn, James Thomas, Jesse Pettibone, Rebecca Schoon, Cassie Loren and Salam Alhawawi.

This is an opportunity for OSU students to identify characteristics, tools and beliefs present in our college age generation, which will help address our complex challenges facing society. The audience will have an opportunity to participate.

Tuesday, November 12, 5:00 – 6:30 in the Memorial Union Lounge

Comments will be included from Owen Jones, Memorial Union President and Brett Deedon, ASOSU President.

facebook.com/beavernationvoice

Center for Leadership Development

oregonstate.edu/sli/cldc

Oregon State UNIVERSITY Student Leadership & Involvement

Oregon State UNIVERSITY

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College of Education

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION STUDIES

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Followed by a Q&A with Ramón Amezcua (Bostich) and Pepe Mogt (Fussible)

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6:00 P.M.

University of Oregon, Great Room of the Global Scholars Hall, Room 123

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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Beaver Tweet of the Day

"I hate it when professors voice their political opinion. Especially when it interferes with their teaching."

@ClaireMcLaggan Claire McLaggan

Beavers race past Roadrunners

■ Oregon State got on an early lead on Monday, beating Cal State Bakersfield, 80-49

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's basketball team extended its all-time record against California State Bakersfield to 5-1 with an 80-49 victory on Monday Night.

The Beavers (2-0) only trailed once in the whole game, taking the lead roughly five minutes in and never looking back.

Oregon State finished on a 18-5 run to close out the first half, 49-25.

The early lead allowed Oregon State to go to its bench in the second half and continue building the depth of their young bench.

"You want to be deep, and this game I was really proud how our first group came out and stretched the lead in the first half," said head coach Scott Rueck. "That allowed everybody to get in, and that is vital here."

Sophomore forward Deven Hunter led Oregon State in points and rebounds, posting her first career double-double, which included a career-high 13 rebounds.

"It's my role to get the rebound and get everyone open shots," Hunter said. "It is always something you work for, so it is exciting to get the double-double."

Oregon State followed its pattern from its first two games of dominating the offensive and defensive boards with 59 on that night while holding Bakersfield (0-2) to just 37.

"We have to be a great rebounding team," Rueck said. "It was our number-one focus going into the season,

and I am really encouraged."

The Beavers saw a wide spread of points across the bench. Freshmen forwards Kolbie Orum and Breanna Brown contributed eight and nine points, respectively.

"No matter who's on the floor, you know something good is going to happen," Hunter said. "It's good to have a full bench you can count on."

After opening the second half with a 6-2 run, both teams went into a scoring slump with neither team scoring for three minutes.

"It is definitely easy to get in lulls when you are up on the scoreboard," said sophomore center Ruth Hamblin. "But it is a maturity thing that we are learning that you have to play 100 percent all the time."

When Bakersfield applied full-court pressure in the second half, the Beavers stepped up and were able to break through that drought.

Oregon State didn't commit a single turnover during the Roadrunners' stretch of full-court press.

"Initially, we made a few mistakes, but once we realized we could have an advantage from it, we really took advantage from it and got some good looks," Hamblin said.

Oregon State has arguably its toughest opponent of the season so far in its next contest against Sacramento State. OSU fell to the Hornets, 80-71, in overtime last season.

"We had a crazy game against Sac State a year ago," Rueck said. "We are expecting another war on Friday."

Friday's game with Sacramento State is slated to start at 11:30 a.m., in Gill Coliseum.

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JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior guard Ali Gibson attempts a layup at the rim in Monday's home victory against Cal State Bakersfield. Gibson tallied nine points and two assists in the win.

Oregon State preparing for Sun Devils' defensive line

■ Arizona State senior defensive tackle Will Sutton is a point of emphasis for Oregon State this coming Saturday

By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After two home games and one bye week, the Oregon State football team is preparing for a trip to Phoenix, where they will play a road game for the first time in four weeks.

The Beavers (6-3, 4-2 Pac-12) struggled to defend their turf the last two games, with consecutive losses to visiting opponents Stanford and USC.

Oregon State also lost its season opener, a home game against Eastern Washington. On the season, they're just 2-3 at Reser Stadium.

"You hate to lose at home," said offensive coordinator Danny Langsdorf. "You've got the advantage of the fans being here, all the noise and all the things."

But as visitors, it's a different story.

The Beavers are still undefeated on the road. They've won at Utah, San Diego State, Washington State and California.

"We have been a good road team," Langsdorf said. "Our guys have done a nice job of handling night games, handling the travel and being rested and focused and ready to play. We'll expect that again this week from them."

Their upcoming game against Arizona State (7-2, 5-1) will be the team's first real road test.

"Big challenge — huge," said defensive line coach Joe Seumalo. "That's where the discipline comes in."

The Sun Devils are in the midst of a four-game win streak that includes an impressive 53-24 victory against then-No. 20 Washington.

This past Saturday, the Sun Devils overcame a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit. Scoring 13 unanswered points in the final quarter, they beat Utah, 20-19.

"They did do a nice job late in the game when it mattered," Langsdorf said. "Utah led a lot of that game and had a chance to win it, but ASU buckled down at the end."

In Oregon State's two recent losses, pressure on junior quarterback Sean Mannion has stunted the



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State quarterback Sean Mannion throws a pass under duress from Stanford's Trent Murphy on Oct. 26 in Reser Stadium.

offensive production. Arizona State poses the same threat, as they have one of the most talented defensive linemen in the conference: senior defensive tackle Will Sutton.

Sutton had nine total tackles and an interception against Utah, and the Beavers have been preparing for him.

"They give you a lot of pressure in different ways, by doing so they single up Sutton," Langsdorf said. "We want to do our best not to be one-on-one with him, but by bringing a lot of extra guys, sometimes you get stretched out a bit and end up in some of those one-on-one positions."

Where Oregon State does have a distinct advantage

is that they haven't played on either of the past two Saturdays. The most recent because of a bye week, and two weeks ago the Beavers played on a Friday night.

As a result, the Beavers have 14 days between games, while Arizona State only has six.

"Two physical games and a short week with USC, that takes its toll on you a little bit," Langsdorf said. "Overall, our team needed a little bit of that break and a chance to recharge, get focused up, and have some extra time to prepare for Arizona State."

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter
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Wrestling dominates at Mike Clock Open

■ Oregon State claimed 8 of 10 first-place finishes Sunday in its first meet of season

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The No. 6 Oregon State wrestling started its season with a bang on Sunday, taking home eight of 10 first-place finishes at the Mike Clock Open in Forest Grove.

Junior Taylor Meeks — ranked No. 1 in the nation in the 197-pound weight class — dominated from the get-go, earning pins in his first three matches, two of which came in less than a minute. He won by major decision, 14-0, against Clackamas Community College's Ighow ama Odighizuw in the finals.

Senior RJ Pena — ranked No. 5 in the nation in the 157-pound weight class — went 4-0 in his matches, beating OSU redshirt freshman Jordan Henrickson in the finals, 4-0.

WRESTLING
Saturday: vs. Michigan State, Central Michigan and Northern Illinois
When: 7 a.m.
Where: Ypsilanti, Mich.



The Bull Barometer Fantasy Football

Week vii

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 kicker and one defense/special teams. The catch? Each team must have three Oregon State players on their roster at all times. The regular season last nine weeks, with each team playing each other three times. Championship will be Civil War week.

Obum Goes the Dynamite
6-1
Warner Strausbaugh: editor-in-chief, football columnist

Cummings up Roses
0-7
Mitch Mahoney: football, women's basketball, men's/women's golf beat reporter

Romaine for Heisman
5-2
Josh Worden: football, basketball beat reporter; KBVR radio announcer; TV anchor

There's a Storm Brewing
4-3
Andrew Kilstrom: sports editor, football, baseball, wrestling beat reporter; columnist

QB - Mannion: 0
RB - Gaffney: 22
RB - Carey: 20
WR - Evans: 21
WR - Richardson: 13
FLEX - Madden: 0
FLEX - Addison: 6
TE - Clute: 0
K - Gonzalez: 2
D/ST - Oregon State: 0



QB - Kelly: 21
RB - Grice: 15
RB - Thomas: 7
WR - Agholor: 15
WR - Harper: 2
FLEX - Hatfield: 0
FLEX - Gilmore: 0
TE - Hamlett: 0
K - D'Amato: 4
D/ST - Oregon: 4

QB - Hundley: 28
RB - Sankey: 25
RB - Woods: 0
WR - Cooks: 0
WR - Treggs: 3
FLEX - Poole: 4
FLEX - Strong: 0
TE - Sefarian-Jenkins: 12
K - Romaine: 0
D/ST - USC: 17



QB - Mariota: 18
RB - Marshall: 4
RB - Ward: 0
WR - Mullaney: 0
WR - Lee: 1
FLEX - Tyner: 0
FLEX - Huff: 4
TE - Smith: 0
K - Oliver: 1
D/ST - Stanford: 12

Total: 84

Total: 68

Total: 89

Total: 40

Is there anything better than Tyler Gaffney carrying the ball 45 times to facilitate a win for Stanford against the Ducks and my Pac-12 fantasy team winning again?

Yes, there are many things better. However, it was a pretty good week for the Cardinal and Obum Goes the Dynamite. The only loss my team has had all year was when the Beavers were on a bye (Sean Mannion puts up good numbers, in case you couldn't guess). And somehow, some way, it didn't matter. Except there was a way. I was playing Mitch. Mitch, Mitch, Mitch. You come into this fantasy league with absolutely no expectations bestowed upon you. "You're replacing a team that went 0-9, you have nothing to lose," we said. Well, this is starting to get really bad. And it's OK. Andrew, Josh (who has already won two more games than you) and myself are happy taking a win each week. It's like being an NFL team and seeing the Jaguars on the schedule. Except they actually still manage to win at least one.

I am so done talking about how crappy my team is. Even the Jaguars are better than this.

If there was any week I could have pulled out a win, it was this one. But it didn't happen. I say that because the Beavers had a bye this week, and the rules mandate that we start three Oregon State players every week. Normally, my Oregon State players (Connor Hamlett, Malik Gilmore and Micah Hatfield) get consistently fewer points than, say, Warner's OSU players (Sean Mannion, Kellen Clute and OSU's defense). With none of them playing this week, my weekly deficit became a push and I actually had a chance. Warner just thwarted my one chance. Arizona State's quarterback, Taylor Kelly, and running back, Marion Grice, are basically the only two who provide me with consistent production. De'Anthony Thomas was hurt for a month and is now a backup. Chris Harper's blazing start with California has since fizzled. Nelson Agholor for USC was a nice pickup, returning two kicks for touchdowns. But that's it. That's the extent of my scoring potential. As a result, Cummings Up Roses has been dying a weak and embarrassing death.

Oh, what's that? No, it couldn't be. Scoring the most points for the second week in a row? There's no way a poor little freshman could do that. And yet, here I am, basking in the glow of victory once again.

And this was supposed to be the beginning of the stretch run for Andrew, who sacrificed his game last week for the long term. Unfortunately for him, he's stocked up on Oregon players, and if there's one thing you can't do in life, it's count on Ducks. I'll concede that he had a nice plan going into this week, but playing me is basically a loss no matter what. Luckily for him, he plays Mitch next week. Oh wait, even Mitch scored more points than Andrew on Saturday? Yikes. Regardless of my competition, I'm basically set for good. I didn't even have Brandin Cooks play this week, but who needs him when you have Brett Hundley and Bishop Sankey? It'll be just another bonus when he's back for next week's game. All arrogance aside, I'll have a real test with Warner this week. Should a miracle happen and I fail to win, then ... no nevermind. I'll just win. No biggie.

While watching Oregon's national championship hopes go up in flames was glorious on Thursday night, seeing my fantasy matchup simultaneously implode wasn't.

For once, I won't make any excuses. I lost this one. Actually, I was embarrassed in this one, but not because of what Josh did. I just sucked, simple as that. How USC scored more than 60 points and Marqise Lee managed a single fantasy point is beyond me. Tyner didn't even touch the ball and Mariota and Marshall were obvious letdowns. But I've rallied the troops and they're ready to get back on top. What's happened to me the past two weeks you ask? I got complacent. Losing to that entitled little freshman set me off. I'm furious. This kid's going to come in here and take credit for a team he didn't draft? Listen up, "The Fearsome Freshman," tread lightly. I originally wrote a whole bunch of stuff about you and your team before Warner made me take it out. You've had a lucky start, and have a one game lead on me, but there's still fantasy football left to be played. Just know that if we're to meet in the finals, you will go down. I won't lose to you twice. #HYFR

S **Tyler Gaffney (RB)**
45 carries, 157 yards, 1 TD
(22 fantasy points)

ASU **Taylor Kelly (QB)**
19-31, 144 yards, 1 TD
(21 fantasy points)

Ucla **Brett Hundley (QB)**
227 passing yards, 56 rushing yards, 3 TDs (28 fantasy points)

O **Marcus Mariota (QB)**
20-34, 250 yards, 2 TDs
(18 fantasy points)

WRESTLING

Continued from page 5

Freshman Amarveer Dhesi was also perfect in his first match as a Beaver, recording three pins in four matches

for a first-place finish. Either Dhesi or sophomore Mick Dougharity — who finished in third on Sunday — will fill the void left at heavyweight by former All-American Chad Hanke. Sophomore Joey Palmer set

the tone for the Beavers in the 125-pound weight class, winning all four of his matches, including a 5-3 decision against Ronnie Bresser in the finals.

Sophomore Drew Van Anrooy followed up Palmer's performance with a first-place finish of his own, taking down CCC's Carey Palmer with the same 5-3 decision.

Redshirt freshman Joey Delgado was another one of the eight Beavers to finish first, handling San Francisco State's Dylan Phillip, 12-7, in the finals. Delgado also had two pins on the day, both of which came in less than a minute.

Four different Beavers finished atop the 165-pound bracket. Junior Alex Elder beat out sophomore Toney Chay for the top spot, while sophomore Seth Thomas finished in third and freshman Abraham Rodriguez finished in fourth.

Junior Joe Latham was the last Oregon State wrestler to take home a first-place finish, beating Stanford's Keaton Subject, 3-2, in the 174-pound weight class.

OSU managed second place in the 149-pound weight class. Senior Scott Sakaguchi, No. 2 in the nation, didn't wrestle, leaving the door open for freshman Reed Van Anrooy to take second place and freshman Jared Reis to finish in fourth.

Senior John Tuck rounded things out for the Beavers with a fourth-place performance in the 184-pound weight class.

Oregon State is back in action on Saturday when the Beavers travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., to face Michigan State, Northern Illinois and Central Michigan. The four-team meet is set to start at 7 a.m.

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

School of Arts and Communication

Fall Choral Concert

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Editorial

Tour de Franzia is harmless, awesome

The fact that we got to run an article that began with the police detaining Jesus Christ made our week.

We didn't know that the Tour de Franzia was actually a real, organized event until they biked past our managing editor's apartment while she was procrastinating on her homework. She saw the opportunity for a great news story — and to procrastinate further on her homework — and took off after them.

The Tour de Franzia sounds like it was awesome. We had heard the phrase thrown around before, but thought it was more of a joke.

It's like Portland's Urban Iditarod, but for Corvallis — with bikes instead of shopping carts, boxed wine instead of cheap beer and liquor, with more trickery and apparently less legality.

For such a public event, it's a well-kept secret.

Probably because it's illegal. Though we don't know why.

If it's cool to have open containers on campus and in designated tailgating areas on game days, why can't bicyclists in fancy dress dance under the bridge and drink cheap wine?

Despite it happening on OSU property, it's not an OSU-sponsored event.

In fact, it's not a sponsored event at all — or one which regulates the distribution of alcohol in order to make sure no minors are served. The more active members said they don't condone biking while intoxicated or underage drinking — but when more than 300 people show up, it's hard to enforce and regulate.

That's one reason. Another is that the Tour de Franzia apparently qualifies as a parade, and it didn't have a parading permit.

Though, considering the circumstances, we question whether the group would have been granted a permit if they'd applied for one. At least, for future tours, it seems like Franzia tourers would have to modify their behavior — especially operating a vehicle while inebriated, since bicycles are considered vehicles.

But, if it happens every term, like the Barometer was told, and we only just found out about it now — is it really hurting anyone?

We don't think so. We also think its evident harmlessness is behind the fact that everyone involved got away without being cited or arrested.

Annoyed residents of Corvallis alerted the police about the tourers.

Yes, they blocked traffic for a few minutes.

So do trains. We think the constant blaring of train horns is a lot louder and more annoying than drunk people — but then, we're college students. Maybe we're just desensitized to drunk people.

At least tipsy, costumed cyclists are more entertaining to watch than endless boxcars.

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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New antibiotics give us opportunity to be responsible with use

Oregon State University researchers are hopeful about the discovery of compounds in fungus that may lead to new antibiotics. Antibiotics are types of medication developed to kill bacteria and used to fight bacterial infections.

It's amazing that such a new and valuable discovery has happened at OSU. I'm proud to attend a university on the cutting edge of new antibiotic potential, which holds a substantial amount of significance in modern medicine.

The accidental discovery of penicillin by Sir Alexander Fleming, a Scottish researcher, led to the life-saving treatment of infectious diseases such as bacterial endocarditis, meningitis and pneumococcal pneumonia.

Fleming's discovery was made in 1928 from mold that had grown in a neglected lab culture plate during his studies of influenza, accidentally contaminated with staphylococcus. It was discovered that the mold was preventing its growth. This substance produced



Gabi Scottaline

by the mold, which is a type of fungus, later became known as penicillin.

Michael Freitag, an associate professor of biochemistry and biophysics in the OSU College of Science, made the connection between Fleming's antibiotic fungi discovery and current research on the new antibiotic.

"Many fungi have antibacterial properties," Freitag said. "It was no accident that penicillin was discovered from a fungus, and the genes for these compounds are usually in the silent regions of genomes."

OSU researchers have recently uncovered more of these bacteria-fighting compounds by isolating and deleting a pathogen gene that had, up until this point, suppressed more than

2,000 genes in the fungi.

It's promising, in terms of new weapons in the fight against pathogens in our bodies that have built up a resistance to currently available antibiotics. It's good news — even though the problem has been brought on by our overly fastidious behavior toward germs.

We look for the word "antibacterial" on our hand soaps, face washes, household cleaners and laundry detergent. We are consumed with creating a sterile environment with the excessive use of hand sanitizers — available in grocery stores, libraries, thrift stores and churches. Tiny bottles of Purell are tucked away in women's purses and in every nook and cranny of our cars.

Because of our mysophobic behavior, the germs we are trying to fight now have a resistance to the very antibiotics that we've excessively demanded.

Patients were once content with practical advice from doctors, leaving it up to doctors to prescribe medication. Now drug companies advertise in mass media, and "educated" patients are

demanding antibiotics. This demand, along with doctors' compliance, has led to a trend in over-medication.

The increase of antibiotic distribution has contributed to the resistance of pathogens to antibiotic drugs. We are not giving our bodies a chance to be introduced to bacteria that they should be destroying with their own defenses.

Though OSU researchers' discovery is good and could be groundbreaking in the medical industry, its necessity is unfortunate. Rather than changing our approach to the way we fight bacteria, we're engaging in a perpetual arms race that only postpones our bodies' eventual surrender to bacteria.

The discovery of a new antibiotic offers us a fresh start to not only use it sparingly, but with more discretion. We need to keep in mind that our first defense is our bodies' natural response to bad bacteria.

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.

Stereotyping limits our ability to exceed in academics

Humans like to box things. It's how we cope with the world around us — classify, represent a signifier and a signified.

But when we apply these concepts to people, it usually goes wrong.

When people put labels on others based on things out of their control and assume that they will behave in certain ways, it's stereotyping, and it permeates educational atmospheres, which is the last place it should be found.

People assume women are bad at



Cassie Ruud

math. There's an XKCD comic that exemplifies this perfectly, depicting a man writing an equation incorrectly and being told he's bad at math; when the woman does the same she is told that women are bad at math.

People assume men are better at mechanical and mathematical endeavors. Asian-Americans are all "supposed" to be 4.0 students 24/7.

We're 21st century students whose parents and grandparents supposedly beat back the inequality monster in the '60s and '70s. So why are these same stereotypes still lingering?

We keep perpetuating them by stereotyping others and occasionally by fulfilling them. We get judged for things we enjoy and the careers we want to

pursue. When we try to step outside the lines of stereotyping, it has insidious ways of looping us right back in.

If I wanted to major in engineering, I'd be entering a male-dominated area of study. If my male peers treated me the same as everyone else, I'd be fine. But if they didn't, a National Institute of Mental Health study found that female engineering students who interacted with sexist men did worse on engineering tests than those who didn't interact with sexist men. Being told you're bad at something repeatedly will train your psyche into perpetuating self-fulfilling prophecies.

Being told repeatedly that you're good at something, or should be good at it, isn't any better. It's insulting and creates unnecessary pressure. An article by Jake and Calvin Ratana from The Daily Sundial discusses the "model minority stereotype," a phenomenon wherein a race is determined to be better than others based on stereotypical qualities.

It's ridiculous, and puts pressure on people just because they look a certain way. A stereotype dictating Asian-Americans are highly skilled in subjects, like math and science, could result in a student who is poor in math or science, but who excels in literature, languages or the fine arts, being labeled a failure for not excelling in the expected subjects.

My sociology professor said, "You will always find someone who fits the stereotype. But, they are not the majority."

Whether someone wants to break the mold or stay in it is something they shouldn't be judged for.

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.

At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Letter to the Editor

Regarding Campbell's Nov. 11 article
Illegal seizure

In your report on the Tour de Franzia in the Nov. 11 edition of The Daily Barometer, you say that Corvallis Police Officer Debbie Thelen confiscated the cell phone of Corvallis resident Brent James as he was recording his interview with police. Just to be clear about it, the police do not have the right to seize a camera, film or memory card from anyone without some sort of court review unless the camera is itself being used in the commission of a crime (child pornography, counterfeiting, etc.). If Officer Thelen confiscated James' camera, it was an illegal seizure.

JIM FOLTS
Professor, OSU department of art

Arts & Entertainment

'Thor: The Dark World' would've been better as 'The Loki and Darcy show'

After seeing "Thor: The Dark World" this past weekend, I decided that it has become a necessity in my life to attend the next San Diego Comic Con. The Marvel Universe is brimming with far too much awesomeness for me to stay away any longer.

However, I was subsequently informed that I am, in fact, not cool enough for Comic Con.

This led me on a quest to up my cool factor enough to hang at Nerd Mecca. Together with my Geek Guide, a security guard at the Albany mall, I have been on a crash-course of nerd-dom.

I now know that though my face is littered with as many freckles as Evangeline Lilly, under no circumstances can I dress as her Hobbit character for Comic Con as it is not a character original to the books.

I have also learned that George Lucas created Ewoks as an entire race of Wookies, but decided that they were too far evolved to be eight feet tall. So he cut them in half.

And apparently, having visited the original "Star Wars" set in the deserts of Tunisia, my proximity to greatness might allow me admittance to Comic Con after all.

So, oh great Nerd Council of Awesome, please disregard my following tepid review of Thor as an ode to the original comics and keep my application for coolness under advisement.

As a heterosexual female, I greatly appreciate the men of "Thor: The Dark World." At the risk of sounding like a fangirl, Tom Hiddleston reprises his role as Loki with pizzazz. However, the sub-par dialogue leaves a lot of potential comedic moments unrealized.

Chris Hemsworth, though nice to look at, has misplaced some of his character's passion. Instead, Thor becomes a cliched party-prince-turned-deeply-emotional-hero who saves all nine realms with a big hammer.

Thank Odin for Kat Dennings, who delivers a fantastic and perfectly timed performance as the sidekick of Natalie Portman's character, Jane Foster.

Unfortunately, Miss Foster fell a little flat. I never found myself connected enough to her character to care about her well-being.

Seen in 3D, this film looks absolutely majestic. The world of Asgard is fully realized in this visual masterpiece created by

an ensemble of visual effects wizards. And a fellow Avenger cameo adds a little excitement.

Other than that, the film was... Meh. Probably because it wasn't written by Joss Whedon.

It had a lot to live up to, so I can't really blame its averageness on any one thing. Most of the problems come from a lack of newness. The first time around, Thor was interesting and funny because he didn't understand Earth or its customs. As an audience, we were learning about him at the same time he was learning about us.

Now he's just the huge superhero dude with a magic hammer who fights bad space junk.

Had the writers introduced more newness, some creative and unexpected treats of Asgard, the film would be more entertaining.

Bottom line: Don't see this film if you have trouble seeing Anthony Hopkins as anything other than a cannibalistic serial killer or are expecting a Tony-Stark-style ride of amazement.

See this film if you're a Marvel fan who wants to keep up with the crossover film storylines of the Marvel Universe in preparation for the upcoming continuations of the Avengers saga, but wait for the online rental.

Shelly Lorts, film critic
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Getting Reel
with Shelly Lorts

'After the Fall' prepares to open theater season

The stage is set, the scenes are built and the curls are pinned.

"After the Fall" is ready for the premier of The American Voices season of the Oregon State University Theatre.

The cast has worked throughout the past five weeks to get ready for the start of the new season of OSU theatre.

"Rehearsals have gone quick for this play," said Chris Peterman, a senior in the theatre program who is playing Lou. "We've had rehearsals Sunday through Thursday, running about four hours each, and it's been exciting."

The cast members expressed excitement to perform after growing into their roles.

Ricky Zipp, a senior in history, playing Dan, said he is "super excited for the play. It's fun just to be involved."

Joseph Workman, a junior in the theatre program, is playing the male lead, Quentin.

"To see someone tackle the character Quentin like Joseph is great to see," Zipp said. "During rehearsals, I would come out from backstage just to watch. Even though you know it by heart, it's still great to see."

Director Elizabeth Helman was thrilled with the cast and their dedication to this content-heavy play and its premier.

"This has been a lot of fun and a challenge," Helman said. "There's a lot of challenging material. Whenever you are performing a piece of history, it gives that extra challenge. Divorce, addiction, losing love is all really powerful stuff for



BROOKLYN DI RAFFAELE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior in theatre arts Christopher Peterman as Lou; junior in theatre arts Joseph Workman as Quentin; Junior in human development and family studies Anna Mahaffey as Louise in Act I of 'After the Fall.'

Brooklyn Di Raffaele Arts & Entertainment

a university theater to perform — but the cast has been amazing with this material, and they're willing to push themselves within these character roles."

The finished set of the play is unique and well-utilized by the cast. The play takes place inside of the main character's head. The theater department had a lot of creative liberty with the set design.

The play goes through different times and locations, and the set is a combination of a WWII concentration camp (depicted by images projected in the background and a miniature barbed-wire fence), Central Park in New York City and the living room of the characters with ramps and stairs intermingled in the set.

"After the Fall" is loosely based off of Arthur Miller's life, and each of the characters were significant to him and shaped some part of him, as any biography does — even a loosely based one.

Anna Mahaffey is a junior in human development and family sciences and plays the character Louise. She liked the idea of portraying these characters in Miller's life.

"It's something special," Mahaffey said. "These characters we're playing were real people who impacted life and history. If people have never been to a play before, this is one they should see. No matter what their background, they can connect with the story."

"After the Fall" premieres Nov. 14, with additional performances on Nov. 15, 21-22 at 7:30 p.m. as well as a performance on Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Brooklyn Di Raffaele, A&E writer
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'After the Fall'

Oregon State University Theatre's 2013-2014 season, American Voices, kicks off with Arthur Miller's highly biographical tragedy, 'After the Fall.'

Performances are Nov. 14-16 and 21-22 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. on the Withycombe Hall Main Stage.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 senior, \$8 youth/student and \$5 for OSU students and are available online at oregonstate.edu/dept/theatre, by phone at 541-737-2784 or in person at the OSU box office.

Contra Dance

The Corvallis Folklore Society sponsors Contra dances in Corvallis on the first and third Saturday of most months, with occasional special dances. The dances always have a caller and live music and begin with a "newcomer's session" at 7:30 p.m., with the "main" dance from 8-11 p.m. Recommended attire is "cool, comfortable, casual clothes" and flat shoes with clean, soft soles.

The Contra dance on Saturday will feature Joyride with Karen Marshall. The dance will run from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at Gatton Hall in the First Congregational Church in Corvallis. The cost of entry will be \$7 at the door, \$6 for CFS members.

Hoolyeh Israeli Dance

The Corvallis Folklore Society holds a Hoolyeh International Israeli Dance class Sundays at Gatton Hall in the First Congregational Church in Corvallis from 7-9 p.m.

The cost is \$3 at the door, \$2 for CFS members.

'The Sound of Music'

Tickets are available for The Majestic Theatre's production of "The Sound of Music." Performance dates are Nov. 7-9, 13-16 and 20-23 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 10, 17 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for general admission and \$12 for students and seniors, available online at majestic.org/tickets or by phone at 541-738-7469.

Chamber Music Corvallis

The 55th season of Chamber Music Corvallis continues with the Daurov/Myer Duo on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center with Adrian Daurov on the cello and Spencer Myer on the piano. The duo will perform Beethoven's "7 Variations on 'Bei Mannern welche Liebe fuhlen,'" without Opus #46, from Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute"; Debussy's "Cello Sonata in D minor"; Rorem's "Dances for Cello and Piano" and Rachmaninov's "Cello Sonata in G minor," Op. 19.

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

Reader's Theatre at the Majestic

The Majestic Reader's Theatre Company continues its first season of high-quality staged readings on Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. with "A Body of Water," by Lee Blessing. On the last Sunday of every month, the Company will offer another production in the "Reader's Theatre" style: Trained actors, with scripts in hand, make the play come alive through vocal talent, facial expressions and minimal staging.

In "A Body of Water," Moss and Avis are a handsome, middle-aged couple who wake up in a beautiful house, surrounded by a lush lawn and a vast body of water. There's one big problem, though. The two of them have amnesia so perfect that they can't remember their own names, and their consequent pursuit of their identities yields no answers.

Seating for the production is limited. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors, and are available online at majestic.org/tickets or by phone at 541-738-7469.

Civil War at the Majestic

Starting at 4 p.m. on Nov. 29, the Majestic Theatre will stream the Civil War game — OSU vs. U of O — live on the main stage.

This is a free community event sponsored by Flat Tail Brewing.