



The Daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY • CORVALLIS, OREGON 97331

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 2014 • VOLUME CXVI, NUMBER 65

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OSU to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.

Office of equity and inclusion partners with campus organizations for multiple events to honor Dr. King

By Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Wednesday marked what would have been Martin Luther King Jr.'s 85th birthday. Oregon State University organized two weeks of events planned to encourage students to consider Dr. King's messages of peace and unity.

The office of equity and inclusion primarily coordinated the Martin Luther King Jr. Day events. The office commonly partners with the Center for Civic Engagement and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils at OSU.

Chris Lenn, a community and inclusion associate at the office of equity and inclusion, is the head coordinator for MLK Day events.

Lenn said a panel of volunteers See **MLK** | page 4

Retired OSU executive dies



Mark McCambridge, former vice president for finance and administration at Oregon State University, retired in July 2013 after 20 years at OSU.

Mark McCambridge dies at 62 from cancer, co-workers fondly remember his 20 years at OSU

By Megan Campbell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Mark McCambridge, former vice president for finance and administration at Oregon State University, died Thursday morning in his home from "a long and courageous battle with cancer," according to an email from OSU President Ray and Provost Sabah Randhawa.

McCambridge retired in July 2013 after 20 years at OSU. He was 62 with two children.

McCambridge, who was born in Seattle and graduated from Santa Clara University, joined OSU in 1994 as director of business services. Before being named VP of finance and administration in 2001, he held several positions at OSU.

In 2013, McCambridge received the Honorary Alumni Award and the Distinguished Service Award, one of OSU's highest honors.

He was well-liked and respected by colleagues and friends.

"We lost a remarkable individual," said Kavinda Arthenayake, director of

See **MCCAMBRIDGE** | page 4

International student opens Chinese restaurant

Student focuses on ingredients for authentic Chinese cuisine taste at Number One Hot Pot

By Emma-Kate Schaaqe
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Yi Jhang, an international student from China, opened Number One Hot Pot to bring traditional Chinese hot pot and stir fry to Corvallis.

"I am just getting tired of burgers and I wanted to taste



EMMA-KATE SCHAAQE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Yi Jhang poses with a hot pot at his restaurant, Number One Hot Pot, which is on the first floor of The Gem.

something like home," Jhang said.

Jhang said many of his customers are also international students who appreciate the taste of something familiar.

Hot pot is a soup dish, served with vegetables, dipping sauces and additional meats or noodles, and is traditionally a meal served at family reunions. The dish is usually enjoyed slowly, for at least an hour, and from a communal pot. At the restaurant, every order is served in individual bowls over personal induction stovetops.

In every dish, whether the order is seafood, satay, fish or spicy, Jhang aims to replicate the flavors of his childhood.

"Before I opened the restaurant, I tried all of the ingredients myself to pick the best," Jhang said.

After sampling some domestic products, he searched for flavors that are more authentic to his culture and found them all over the world. He imports from China, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam, Korea and even buys raw lamb from New Zealand.

"It's the most expensive, but it tastes so good," Jhang said. "I want people to try the best hot pot instead of just having a cheap meal."

As a junior in chemical engineering, Jhang balances a busy class schedule with managing his restaurant. His wife, April Jhang, runs the shop when he is taking time to study. April Jhang, a graduate from Pennsylvania State University, is in charge of the restaurant's quality control and food safety.

Yi Jhang also has a chef with 30 years of work experience in Chinese cuisine.

U.S. visa regulations restrict international students from working outside campus, but have no stipulations if they open their own business. After finding success on the ground floor of The Gem, the upperclassmen student housing on Kings Boulevard, Yi Jhang is looking to expand to a second location.

"I want to expand as a chain," Jhang said. "There are a lot of hot pot places in the U.S., but not really in Oregon. There is opportunity to expand."

The restaurant is open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with a brief closure from 3-4 p.m.

Emma-Kate Schaaqe
City reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com



COPYRIGHT ©2014 YOST GRUBE HALL ARCHITECTURE

Proposed new elevated north gym, enlarged fitness and weights, sky-lit east-west connector and east entry.

Dixon renovation: DREAMing big

Changes proposed for Dixon Recreation Center locker rooms, floor space, offices

By Tori Hittner
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It doesn't take a professional to determine that Dixon Recreation Center often becomes overcrowded. Just try to hop on a treadmill or find some available free weights in the afternoon.

The student population of Oregon State University has rap-

idly increased in recent years and the cramped conditions in Dixon serve as a telling testament.

The National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association recommends that American college recreational centers provide 10 square feet per person. According to the OSU department of recreational sports, Dixon's facilities show a 22 percent deficiency in allotted workout space.

"With the increasing registration rates, our population is booming

See **DIXON** | page 4

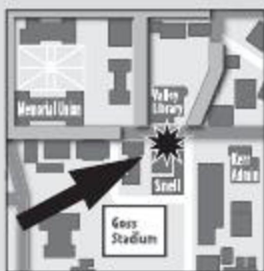
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The Barometer is published Monday through Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during summer term; one issue week prior to fall term in September by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1614.

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Wednesday, January 8

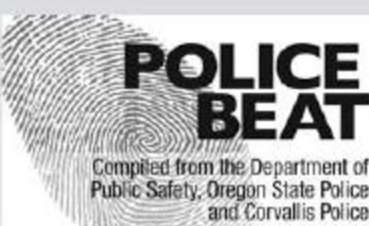
Ukraine to Oregon State

A female called in to report she had been scammed from someone in Ukraine. A Corvallis resident received a check from Kiev for \$3,500 in response to an advertisement for a roommate on craigslist.org. She then wired part of the money back due to the incorrect amount. However, the original check bounced after a few days.

Saturday, January 11

Must have been four manly beers

Corvallis police pulled over a vehicle with a driver who appeared to be driving under the influence. Authorities contacted Aaron Robinson, 40, who allegedly displayed intoxicated behavior and smelled of alcoholic beverages. According to police logs, he admitted to drinking



four beers. After failing all of the field sobriety tests, he was arrested for driving under the influence and was taken to the Benton County Correctional Facility.

Wednesday, January 15

He probably just left his laptop open

A concerned man from Alsea called Benton County sheriffs to report an online crime. Someone had hacked his friend's Facebook account and posted derogatory slang on it. Since they couldn't

trace the hack, authorities consoled the victim that they should simply make their password stronger.

Thursday, January 16

Undercover Riva's bouncer

A 32-year-old man called Corvallis police to report that a man with a badge had kicked him out of Riva's just before 3 a.m. When authorities arrived they contacted the man who kicked the caller out. He explained the caller had allegedly sat down with him and his two female friends and made them uncomfortable. The man wouldn't leave even after being asked, which is why the friend of the females showed the 32-year-old his badge from Night Vision Security. Eventually the unwanted man left and the security guard was warned about showing his security badge when off duty.

Police: Rogue River murder suspect dismembered bodies

By Mark Freeman
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

ROGUE RIVER — A burly 65-year-old woman allegedly murdered her former handyman and at least one other person and dismembered their bodies at her rural Rogue River farm in separate crimes over the past 17 months, authorities say. It was the recent use of an Oregon Trail card issued to one of the suspected victims, 56-year-old Robert Haney, that brought detectives to Susan Monica's doorstep, where the grisly case began to unfold Friday, according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Investigators have found what they believe to be the remains of Haney, a handyman who family members said answered Monica's online advertisement for work, and an unidentified second person at Monica's 20-acre ranch off West Evans Creek Road, according to the sheriff's department.

Investigators continue to comb the property for more evidence, including the possibility of other victims, and the search of the property could drag on for several days, if not weeks, sheriff's detectives said. There was no direct evidence of other victims, "but we can't rule that out at this time," Detective Julie Denney said.

Denney said investigators believe they know the identity of the second victim but declined to disclose any more information, including whether the victim was male or female. Investigators believe Haney was killed on or about Sept. 9, while the other alleged victim was believed to have been killed on or about Aug. 1, 2012, court documents state.

The task of identifying the bodies lies with the medical examiner's office, and no official findings were expected in the immediate future, Denney said. She declined to elaborate on the



Susan Monica.

condition of the remains at a press conference Tuesday.

A Jackson County grand jury on Tuesday indicted Monica on two counts each of murder and first-degree abuse of a corpse as well as one count of identity theft.

Denney declined to say how investigators believe Haney and the second victim were killed or attribute any motive to Monica, a purported U.S. Navy veteran and wrought-iron welder who stands 5 feet 11 inches, weighs 260 pounds and is bald, according to jail records.

The abuse of a corpse allegation specifies the mutilating or dismembering of the victims' bodies. Denney declined to discuss how investigators believe those crimes occurred.

Denney also refused to say whether Monica, who has been jailed since Friday, has cooperated with investigators.

Family members believe Haney answered Monica's online advertisement for a handyman last year, and Denney said he at one time was living in a camper on the property. Family members lost track of Haney for at least two months before reporting him missing on New Year's Day, Denney said.

As sheriff's detectives looked

into the missing-person case, they developed information that Monica had used Haney's Oregon Trail card without him being present, Denney said. She declined to elaborate.

Armed with a search warrant in the identity-theft case, detectives began to search Monica's farm at 9184 West Evans Creek Road on Friday and "found evidence that a homicide had taken place," Denney said.

Police have remained at the sealed-off farm ever since, Denney said. Investigators also have sought and received two other search warrants for the farm, and all three warrants remained sealed under a Jackson County Circuit Court order.

Monica had an arraignment hearing on Tuesday's indictment scheduled for Jan. 21 in Jackson County Circuit Court, court records show.

A welder by trade, Monica bought the 20-acre farm in 1991 and it includes a large barn, a pond, several outbuildings and brushy areas. The farm was the base for her wrought-iron fence and gate building company, which was registered with the state of Oregon as White Queen Construction in 2012.

Patiphon Pana, 49, of Grants Pass, said he rented a room from Monica for four years before he left last May.

The Thai native said no one else was living at the property in August 2012 when the first murder was alleged to have occurred and he recalled seeing nothing unusual there at that time.

Pana said he paid \$250 a month and later \$300 a month rent, sometimes working it off on the farm. He considered Monica to be a good landlord, but she did kill three of his pets in 2012 -- two dogs she accused of killing her sheep and a cat she accused of killing young chickens, Pana said.

Monica has a limited crimi-

nal history in Jackson County that includes a 2001 conviction for resisting arrest and recklessly endangering another person.

Jackson County code-enforcement agents had four complaints against Monica dating back to 2006, ranging from complaints of people living in vehicles there to large accumulations of solid waste, said Kelly Madding, the county's development services director.

The solid-waste case was the county's last with Monica and it was deemed cleared in February 2011, Madding said.

Monica in 1995 filed a federal suit in U.S. District Court against Jackson County, but it was dismissed three months later, federal court records show. The specifics of that complaint were not available Tuesday.

Monica on Dec. 12 entered the Rogue River Police Department to report that a male friend was recently harassed in the Gold Hill area, police Chief Ken Lewis said. She was referred to the sheriff's department because the alleged harassment occurred in its jurisdiction, Lewis said.

Oregon Supreme Court ruling helps state collect back wages

By Rob Manning

OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

PORTLAND — An Oregon Supreme Court ruling Thursday strengthens the hand of state labor investigators, when it comes to collecting back wages.

Court documents show that when the North Portland bar called "the Portsmouth Club" - folded, owner Dustin Drago left town without paying his workers thousands in owed wages.

The Penner family owned the building, and had leased it to Drago. The Penners had run a bar there before Drago and opened one after he left.

The Oregon Supreme Court has now ruled that Drago and the Penners had a close enough connection, that the Penners have to pay the back wages.

Oregon labor commissioner Brad Avakian says the ruling targets wage-dodging business owners.

"We're going to hold those employers accountable for their debts. We're going to protect the workers. That's what we've always done. This decision from the Oregon Supreme Court just reaffirms that that's the right and the legal thing to do," Avakian said.

The Penners' attorney had argued that the state's position could make businesses liable for the debts of other, largely unrelated businesses.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 17

Meetings
Student Parent Advisory Board, Noon, Snell 120. Budget Open Hearing.
Student Sustainability Initiative, 10-11:45am, MU 207. Budget Open Hearing.

Saturday, Jan. 18

Events
Center for Civic Engagement, all day, varying locations. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service. Pre-registration required.
ASOSU, 10:30-11:30am, MU Board Room. Want your concerns about higher education to be heard? Come talk with Oregon Secretary of State Kate Brown. Snacks and refreshments provided.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

Meetings
Recreational Sports, Noon-1:30pm, MU 212. 2014-15 Recreational Sports Budget Open Hearing.
Student Health Services, Noon-1pm, MU 110. Budget Open Forum.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Meetings
Recreational Sports, 9-10am, Dixon Recreation Center Conference Room. Board to vote on 2014-15 Recreational Sports budget.
Campus Recycling, 5:30-6:30pm, Student Sustainability Center. Waste Watchers Weekly Meetings - Come learn about volunteer opportunities and help plan waste reduction events and outreach around campus.

Events
International Students of OSU, 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.

Counseling & Psychological Services, 12:30-1:30pm, Snell 301 conference room. CAPS Budget Open Hearing. To answer questions about the proposed 2014/15 budget.

Thursday, Jan. 23

Events
Campus Recycling, 5:30-7:30pm, OSU Recycling Warehouse. January Repair Fair - Free fixes and repair demonstrations.

Monday, Jan. 27

Meetings
Campus Recycling, 5:30-6:30pm, Student Sustainability Center. Waste Watchers Weekly Meetings - Come learn about volunteer opportunities and help plan waste reduction events and outreach around campus.

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

Thursday, Jan. 30

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Is there Reincarnation? - A discussion.

Events
International Students of OSU, 5pm, International Resource Center in the MU Cultural Heritage. An exposition of culture through songs, poems, cultural stories and presentation of cultural items.

Monday, Feb. 3

Meetings
Campus Recycling, 5:30-6:30pm, Student Sustainability Center. Waste Watchers Weekly Meetings - Come learn about volunteer opportunities and help plan waste reduction events and outreach around campus.

Thursday, Feb. 6

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Nonexistence of Evil - A discussion.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Events
Omani Students Association (OSA), 4:30-6:30pm, MU Ballroom. Omani Night (cultural night).

Monday, Feb. 10

Meetings
Campus Recycling, 5:30-6:30pm, Student Sustainability Center. Waste Watchers Weekly Meetings - Come learn about volunteer opportunities and help plan waste reduction events and outreach around campus.

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

Corvallis Science Pub, 6pm, Old World Deli. Cry of the Pacific Lamprey: What this ancient fish is telling us about our waters. Jeremy Monroe and Carl Schreck will take us on a trip under-water to see lamprey in their native habitat. We'll hear what researchers are doing to understand

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Ashland man hopes to buy 'Hobbit Hole'

By Teresa Ristow
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

ASHLAND — An Ashland High School graduate hopes he can turn a piece of a southeast Alaskan island into a vibrant field school where researchers and students from across the country come to study.

Zach Brown, a 2003 AHS valedictorian, is one of four Stanford doctoral students who are forming a nonprofit to buy the Hobbit Hole, a 5-acre parcel and homestead on the largest of Alaska's Inian Islands, between the Gulf of Alaska and Glacier Bay National Park.

Brown grew up in the nearby Gustavus — a town with a population of just over 400 — living there until it came time for high school.

"It's so small that it doesn't really have a high school," said Brown, whose parents packed up their belongings and flew to Portland to find a school for their son.

There, the family bought a car and began driving south, landing in Ashland because of its size and the fact that it was a college town.

After graduating from high school, Brown majored in biology and chemistry at Pomona College in Southern California and now is in his final six years in Stanford's Ph.D. program in the Department of Environmental Earth System Science.

When he heard the Hobbit Hole was for sale a few years ago, he began dreaming of turning the homestead into a field school where students could come to study, immersing themselves in the ecosystem.

"It's such a special opportunity for education," said Brown. "We want to expose people to this really phenomenal place."

Brown and three other Ph.D. students began fundraising to create a nonprofit, the Inian Islands Institute, hoping to take ownership of the Hobbit Hole, consisting of three houses, a workshop and dock, all surrounded by temperate rain forest and glaciers.

Last summer, they were able to take 12 Stanford students to the homestead, the only buildings on the otherwise uninhabited chain of Inian Islands.

Brown said the students enjoyed the "magical" experience.

"This place has so much to offer," said



COURTESY OF LAUREN OAKS

An Ashland High graduate is among a group hoping to purchase the Hobbit Hole property in Alaska and turn it into a field school for ecosystem studies.

Brown. "When you're living there, you're taking part in the ecosystem."

Stanford student Anna Wietelmann said the Hobbit Hole was a unique, one-of-a-kind place to travel to and study.

"Life at the Hobbit Hole not only fully immersed us in the social, ecological systems of Alaska and what it means to live sustainably as part of these systems, but also reminded us what really matters in life: nature, friends and great, home-grown food," Wietelmann wrote in a testimonial about the trip. "Even for a seasoned traveler, it was an eye-opening experience."

In an initial fundraising campaign that ended this week for the Inian Islands Institute, Brown and his team raised about \$25,000. They plan to use the money for legal fees associated with starting their nonprofit, and an official appraisal of the Hobbit Hole property, among other startup costs. A purchase price for the property has not yet been established.

Brown said while the property is up for sale to the public, the owners have agreed to work with Brown and his team, and openly discuss the situation with them if another

potential buyer were to come along.

"They're very supportive of what we're trying to do," Brown said of the Howe family, Hobbit Hole's owners. "They would like it to be us."

Brown said they are still very far away financially from being able to purchase the property, but the group has hopes of finding an "angel donor" who values their plan and will financially support it.

To help raise awareness about the project, Brown will hike and kayak more than 1,700 miles from Stanford to the Hobbit Hole this spring, once he completes his Ph.D.

"I am very much planning to spread the word on my trip," said Brown.

More than a decade after his high school graduation, Brown said, it's unlikely he will make it through Ashland on the journey back to Alaska this spring, but said his time spent there was influential in his budding career in science.

"Ashland's influence on me — it was substantial," said Brown, crediting former Ashland High School biology teacher Brian Bolstad and teacher Jim Lebo with pushing him to study science.

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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration 2014

UNITING

Our Powerful Voices

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

Our Powerful Voices in Action Conference
9:00 AM–5:00 PM, Native American Longhouse/Memorial Union

The Our Powerful Voices in Action Conference is an opportunity to explore the complexity of identity and tools for creating social change through workshops, performance, and dialogue. Whether you are new to the conversation or regularly find yourself engaging in social justice work, this will be a space to join in community, expand consciousness and participate in dialogues for change. Some of the conference workshop themes include: LGBTQ+ community issues, communicating for social justice, social change agents in education, grassroots lobbying, and local agencies committed to social change.

Full Conference Schedule and Registration available at:
<http://oregonstate.edu/communitydialogue/conference>

Conference Highlights

- "Why do I have to choose between my Queerness and Person of Colorness?" Microaggressions, Liberation and the LGBT Community — Featuring Kevin Nadal
- Stories of Queer Diaspora—Performance and Workshop
- Communicating for Wholeness—Workshop Sessions
- Passion Into Action—Workshop sessions
- Meet & Greet With Kevin Nadal

Sponsor: Student Leadership & Involvement / Coalition for Community Dialogue
Co-sponsors: Project Social Justice, Office of Equity and Inclusion

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

MLK Day of Service
8:15 AM–3:00 PM (time varies by project)
McAlexander Fieldhouse (meeting location)

The annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service is about coming together to honor Dr. King's life and legacy and help further his dream for peace by serving our neighbors and communities. The MLK Day of Service empowers individuals, strengthens communities, builds bridges, breaks down barriers, addresses social problems, and moves us closer to Dr. King's vision of strong, beloved communities

Sponsor: Center for Civic Engagement/Student Leadership & Involvement.
Co-sponsors: Community & Cultural Food Program

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

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

Yesterday's Solution

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

CAMP STARLIGHT

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Student Diversity Budgeting Board

Open Hearing for review and input on the 14-15 fiscal year budget

January 21, 2014

1pm to 4pm in the
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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration 2014

UNITING
Our Powerful Voices— Day of Observance —
MONDAY, JAN. 2032nd Annual Peace Breakfast

9:00 AM-10:30 AM, MU Ballroom

Award Presentations: Phyllis S. Lee and Frances Dancy Hooks
Community Awards; Keynote speech by Walidah Imarisha, an
educator, writer, organizer, and poetry artist. Music by OUTSPOKEN
and poetry by Anderson DuBoise III.

Sponsor: Office of Equity and Inclusion, President's Office

Oregon Black History: Interactive Workshop
with Walidah Imarisha

11:00 AM-1:00 PM-MU Journey Room*

Oregon has a history not only of Black exclusion and discrimination, but also of a vibrant Black culture that helped sustain many communities throughout the state—a history that is not taught in schools. Author and educator Walidah Imarisha will lead participants through an interactive timeline of Black history in Oregon that speaks to the history of race, identity, and power in this state and the nation. Participants will discuss how history, politics, and culture have shaped—and will continue to shape—the landscape not only for Black Oregonians but all Oregonians. * Workshop is free and open to all. Space is limited. RSVP in advance to chris.lenn@oregonstate.edu is encouraged.

Sponsor: Office of Equity and Inclusion

Celebrating the Life of MLK

2:00 PM-3:30 PM, Snell International Forum

We will celebrate the life of MLK in discussion and commemoration of his life in talking about who he was as a man and how we could live similar lives as well. We will celebrate with birthday cake and games.

Sponsor: Lonnie B Harris Black Cultural Center. Co-sponsors: Alpha Phi Alpha

MLK Jr. Roundtable Discussion

5:00 PM-8:00 PM, MU 213

This is an open space where people can come ask questions and share their opinions and experiences concerning a wide range of human rights issues.

Sponsor: Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority Inc., Co-sponsors: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

MLK Candlelight Vigil

8:00 PM-9:30 PM, Front of Snell Hall

This is the event acknowledging the ending of a great man but the continuing of his Legacy. We will begin the vigil in front of Snell promptly at 8pm and walk to the bottom of the MU steps, followed by discussion in the MU MLK room (208).

Sponsor: Lonnie B Harris Black Cultural Center. Co-sponsors: Alpha Phi Alpha

Group calls for expanding
killer whale habitat protectionBy Cassandra Profita
EARTHFIX

PORTLAND — An environmental group is calling for a major expansion in habitat protection for Puget Sound's killer whales.

Research shows the endangered orcas that live in Puget Sound in the summer are venturing up and down the West Coast in the winter to forage for food. Scientists tracking these southern resident orcas have followed the whales as far north as Alaska and as far south as Monterey, Calif.

Given these findings, the Center for Biological Diversity says the whales need a lot more habitat protection than they have now. The group filed a petition Thursday with the National Marine Fisheries Service to expand protected habitat for the whales from Puget Sound to a large swath of ocean area off the coasts of Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

"They need to protect all of their habitat — not just where the whales hang out in the summer," says Sarah Ulemann of the Center for Biological Diversity.

Existing vs. proposed critical habitat

Protected habitat for species

listed under the Endangered Species Act, known as "critical habitat," comes with restrictions on actions taken by the federal government that might threaten the species' survival.

Ulemann says those restrictions would apply to federal decisions on salmon fishing, port expansions and other coastal developments. That would mean any time the federal government decides to do anything — say the Navy decides to practice some sonar or an agency is deciding whether to permit a port expansion — the government would have to fully consider environmental impacts.

"Not only on the whale but also on its habitat — and if the impacts are too large they have to stop and mitigate, or lessen what those impacts are," Ulemann said.

Lynne Barre is a marine biologist and manager in Seattle with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. She said the federal government was already considering an expansion in habitat protections for southern resident orcas as its tagging research program has revealed more about where the whales are feeding.

DIXON

Continued from page 1

and so is ... the demand of our facility," said Tina Clawson, associate director of outreach for the department of recreational sports.

These undesirable conditions led several student workers within the department to spearhead a campaign for recreational facility improvements. Titled the Dixon DREAM project, the proposed plan involves possible space, health and privacy improvements.

Dixon DREAM student coordinator Christina Birkett recently presented the proposal before the Associated Students of Oregon State University Congress, pointing out that as the university's enrollment grows, so, too, do the unique needs of the student body.

Birkett mentioned overcapacity, accessibility and gender-related needs as some of the most pressing issues addressed by the proposal.

"The philosophy of well-being is changing ... on campus and we know that our student population is getting more diverse," Clawson said.

After garnering student opinion through website surveys and focused conversations, the DREAM team partnered with Yost Grube Hall Architecture to create several architectural renderings.

Clawson was quick to point out that these mock-ups are simply ideas provided for students to visualize the potential for change. Students will determine the plan for the project, should they decide to move forward.

"This is not something that the department is pushing for," Clawson said. "We absolutely will not move this forward without student interest and leadership. It's their story to tell and we are really just the support."

In the coming weeks, program management firm Brailsford & Dunlavy will conduct surveys and focus groups on campus geared toward finding student interest and concerns regarding the improvements.

As no available funds currently exist, a slight

increase in student fees would fund renovations. Should Brailsford & Dunlavy find positive support for the project among the student body, the renovations may be put to a student-wide vote. The same procedure was previously used to build Student Legacy Park.

The current possible architectural plans split renovations into various phases. One phase involves creating more space and privacy within the locker room facilities.

"I feel like there are a lot of things that can be done with the locker room," said Jun Yuan, an OSU senior, and the project's promotional graphic designer. "There's a diverse group of students coming from different perspectives and cultures who have different ideas of privacy. (Improvements would) create a more welcome environment for the students."

Another phase would create a new floor over the downstairs gym space, creating a weight room where the court now exists and placing a new gym above it.

A separate phase would create additional multi-purpose space where the sand volleyball courts currently are located.

The architectural designs also include room for more offices above the current administrative space for Counseling & Psychological Services. Yuan said such an addition would create an ideal, easily accessible "wellness hub" for students to nurture both physical and mental health.

Clawson hopes students will be interested in the proposal, but realizes that talks will continue.

"This is something that you can pass on to people ... and do something meaningful and leave a legacy," Yuan said.

Results from the student surveys and focus groups are likely to be presented by the end of winter term or beginning of spring term. From there, the department of recreational sports and ASOSU will work together to determine whether the proposal should be put to a student vote.

Tori Hittner

Student government reporter
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MCCAMBRIDGE

Continued from page 1

University Conference Services in the LaSells Stewart Center. Arthenayake knew McCambridge for more than 10 years. When they worked together, McCambridge was Arthenayake's direct supervisor.

McCambridge's impact went beyond just the workplace. Arthenayake said McCambridge made an effort to know everyone as an individual and would reach out to people's families.

McCambridge developed a bond with Arthenayake's 14-year-old daughter, Lauren, who met McCambridge when she was 6 years old.

When Lauren discovered McCambridge had cancer, she started baking him cookies. One birthday, she baked McCambridge's cake.

"This is how (McCambridge) touched the lives of other individuals," Arthenayake said.

Arthenayake spoke fondly of McCambridge, describing him as a mentor and the "most considerate individual he has ever met."

Arthenayake said McCambridge built meaningful relationships and went beyond to help those around him succeed.

Ray and McCambridge built a close friendship, and Ray said he helped shape several aspects of the university, such as negotiating the partnership with INTO University Partnerships and overseeing the construction of new buildings on campus.

"Mark McCambridge was a very special friend of mine," Ray said in a press release. "And he was a great friend of many, many people at Oregon State University, within higher education in Oregon and throughout the Corvallis community. He will be sorely missed and fondly remembered."

McCambridge also helped the university achieve fourth place in the nation for use of renewable energy.

Brandon Trelstad, sustainability coordinator, worked with McCambridge on making the university a greener campus. Trelstad said McCambridge played a particular role in helping OSU achieve its recognizable status as a leader in sustainability.

Megan Campbell

Managing and news editor
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MLK

Continued from page 1

developed this year's events, titled "Uniting Our Powerful Voices," which is themed after the force that worked behind Dr. King.

"There were so many people ... we know were working behind him that don't get any credit," Lenn said.

As a part of promoting this time of year at OSU, the office of equity and inclusion increased its presence on social media, including Twitter (OSU_MLK), Facebook (OSU MLK Celebration) and Instagram (osu_mlk).

Another move in the digital direction was the decision to move the annual peace wall to an online webpage.

"We used to have a paper wall that Panhellenic actually would sponsor ... but we thought that we were losing out on folks online," Lenn said.

The digital peace wall is a way for students, faculty and community members to post their thoughts, observations or any links related to Dr. King and the theme for campus events.

The two events Lenn anticipates a good turnout for are Saturday's MLK Day of Service and Monday's 32nd annual Peace Breakfast.

The MLK Day of Service is largely organized by the Center for Civic Engagement and Student Leadership and Involvement. There are 11 different service projects that will take place. Volunteers can pre-register online through the CCE webpage.

The projects take place at different times and locations, but all groups will meet at the McAlexander Fieldhouse on campus and field to service locations in provided transportation.

The breakfast is a chance for students and community members to hear presentations and speakers discuss issues of peace, unity and justice in the modern world. Awards will also be given at the breakfast to outstanding members of the OSU community who have shown a focus in social justice issues.

The full list of celebratory events can be found through the office of equity and inclusion website.

Kaitlyn Kohlenberg

Campus reporter
managing@dailybarometer.comKate Brown
Secretary of StateDate: January 18th

Time: 10:30-11:30am

Location: MU Board Room

Meet and Greet

Secretary Brown and provide input on issues facing the students within the State of Oregon

For alternative formats or accommodations related to a disability, please contact

Taylor Sarman at 541.910.5711 or asosu.gov@oregonstate.edu.



Beaver Tweet of the Day
"Civil war this weekend lets #fillgill"
@RobertOohssuu55 Roberto Nelson



Inside OSU men's basketball

Players want fans to reach potential at Gill

Sitting in the half-empty Lorenz Field grandstands during an Oregon State men's soccer game last September, Roberto Nelson mulled over something that had been on his mind for quite some time.

Beaver Nation's potential. Not the soccer team he was watching. Not the basketball team he plays for.

The fan base's potential. "We could have the best fans in the country," the fifth-year senior said.

The OSU student body is a "family," Nelson reasoned, and family members support one another — which is why he attends as many OSU sporting events as his schedule allows.

He envisioned a world in which classmates adopted his line of thinking: how awesome it'd be if he wasn't able to waltz into the soccer or softball stadium a few minutes late and be able to pick between a few hundred open seats.

A vision that never became a reality. At least, not for men's basketball.

If the Pac-12's leading scorer isn't above hooting and hollering at a mid-week women's basketball game, as he was Monday, what's your excuse for not doing so at men's games?

The Beavers rank second-to-last in the Pac-12 in average home attendance (3,623).

The student section has been decent in size but pathetic in terms of noise and originality.

My words, not Nelson's. He still prefers to speak of the crowd in regards to its "potential."

"A couple years back, we were having like 8,000 fans for the UCLA game and stuff like that," Nelson said. "It was fun to have all that support behind you, especially in the student section and behind the baskets. I think we have a lot of potential here to really pack Gill (Coliseum) a lot more than what it's been."

Being the noble guy he is, Nelson took the blame for the fans' lack of support, saying the Beavers "need to win some more games to get it packed."

But I'll say what he didn't. OSU (9-7, 1-3 Pac-12) is four games into its conference season. Had it defeated Cal on Saturday — a game 5,125 people attended — it'd be .500 in a conference that will probably send four or five teams to the NCAA Tournament.

Don't believe in supporting a program that consistently underachieves? Understandable.

But at least wait until OSU has assured itself of a sub-.500 record before you use that as a reason to stop attending games.

"We love it when there's a huge crowd," said senior center Angus Brandt. "Fill Gill, try and get that going. I think (former OSU football player) James Dockery put something out on Twitter the other day about how when the crowd is loud we have a great winning percentage or something."

Actually, Dockery's tweet read: "@barosports Write a story how we have no culture in Gill anymore. Students please fill up the student section. There's a correlation between crowd noise at home and wins."

Dockery is right. The culture has disappeared in the

See GARRETT | page 6

Beavers primed for Civil War



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Langston Morris-Walker, Angus Brandt and Eric Moreland react during the Jan. 9 win against Stanford in Gill Coliseum.

Coming off a tough loss to Cal, Oregon State feels prepared to beat the Ducks in Gill Coliseum

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Not unlike the most recent Civil War football game, the first men's basketball game of the season is a matchup of these rivals looking to rebound from a recent conference slide.

Oregon State (9-7, 1-3 Pac-12) and Oregon (13-3, 1-3) will meet Sunday in Gill Coliseum at 5 p.m., after having played the same four teams in conference and coming away with the same record.

The Beavers picked up their lone Pac-12 win against Stanford, while the Ducks fell to the Cardinal, but defeated a Utah team that claimed victory over Oregon State.

The Civil War will mark the first game this season that Oregon will play while not being ranked. The Ducks reached the top 10 earlier this season, but three consecutive losses dropped them out of the top 25.

"Oregon is going to be really good having lost their last couple games,"

See MEN'S BASKETBALL | page 6

Gymnastics travels to No. 6 UCLA

Oregon State looks to improve to stay unbeaten against Pac-12 rival UCLA

By Scott McReynolds
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The No. 12 Oregon State gymnastics team heads to Los Angeles to take on No. 6 UCLA for its second meet of the season Sunday.

The Beavers will have to deal with a talented UCLA squad, and possibly a large turnout of fans in support of the Bruins, seeing as last week's attendance was 5,265.

Still, Oregon State isn't looking at this meet any differently. Head coach Tanya Chaplin and associate head coach Michael Chaplin, Tanya's husband, were both gymnasts at UCLA in the late 1980s.

Tanya Chaplin said her team knows they're competing against one of the top programs in the country every time they are at a meet.

"They want to compete against the best, and that's what we prepare for each week," she said.

After last week's win against Ohio State and Bowling Green, Chaplin knew that the team would need to focus this week on cleaning up each event. The floor exercise, especially, was an area of emphasis.

Chaplin said the team worked on improving the execution of the event in this week's preparation.

Senior Kelsi Blalock was satisfied with last week's performance — the team had no falls — but knew there were a lot of little things that needed to be

worked on.

Freshman Kaytianna McMillan competed in her first collegiate meet, and performed well, scoring between 9.750 and 9.775 on uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

She said everything was a new experience after the meet.

This weekend's meet will likely have a much livelier atmosphere than they saw in Columbus, Ohio. Blalock saw UCLA's meet last week, and knows the high level of competition to expect.

"It fires me up," Blalock said. "We have a rivalry (with UCLA), because we don't have Oregon."

OSU won the meet with UCLA last season, and tied the season before.

UCLA outscored OSU last weekend, but that didn't effect Blalock's mindset going into the weekend.

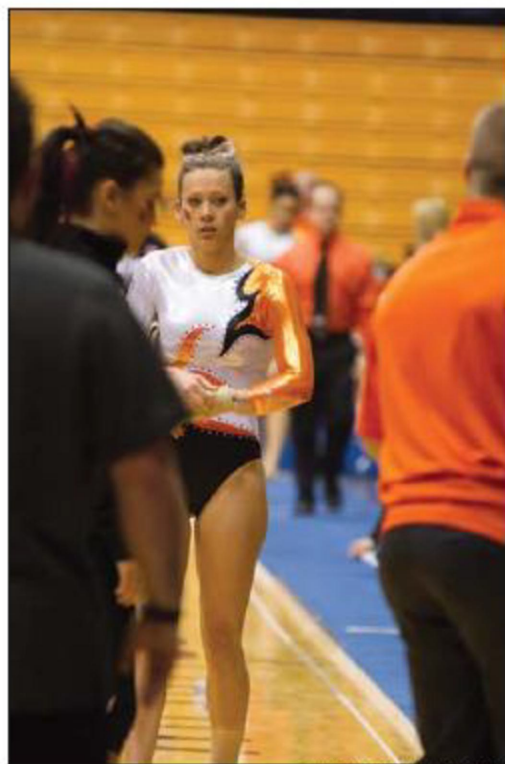
"I'm not intimidated by them," Blalock said. "They're a really talented team, but they are intimidated by us."

Chaplin wants the team to score the highest they can each week, no matter who they go up against.

Still, the fact of the matter remains, rivalries bring intensity, and intensity often brings out the best performances in athletes.

The meet will kick off at 6 p.m., and will air live on the Pac-12 Networks.

Scott McReynolds, sports reporter
On Twitter @scotlyknows80
sports@dailybarometer.com



THE DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES

Kelsi Blalock gets ready for vault against UCLA on Feb. 16, 2013 in Gill Coliseum. The Beavers will take on the Bruins Saturday in LA.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore Ruth Hamblin defends a shot against CSU Bakersfield on Nov. 11, 2013.

Beavers want revenge against USC

OSU heads to LA to take on Trojans, who knocked out OSU in first round of Pac-12 Tournament last season

By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Beavers are looking to avenge themselves.

The last time they played the Trojans, Oregon State (10-6, 2-2 Pac-12) lost a heartbreaker. The two play each other Friday.

Fresh off of back-to-back Civil War wins, the Beavers enter Friday's game with confidence while they seek revenge.

During the first round of last year's Pac-12 Tournament, USC defeated the Beavers and sent them home early. Sophomore

guard Jamie Weisner, who leads OSU in scoring (15.4 points per game), remembers last year's game. She was held to 10 points.

"Definitely, we want revenge," Weisner said. "We want to beat them this year. This is a different year, and a whole different team from our standpoint."

The Beavers have turned themselves around from last year. They've already won as many games as last year, and there are still 14 games remaining.

Oregon State's success is due in part to the improved play of sophomore center Ruth Hamblin.

In last weekend's two wins against the Ducks, Hamblin was huge. In the first contest, she recorded 27 points, 16 rebounds and five blocked shots. In the sec-

ond game, she upped herself and recorded the first triple-double in for OSU in 30 years. Hamblin had 23 points, 12 rebounds and 10 blocks.

During those games, Hamblin was matched up against Oregon's sophomore forward, Jillian Alleyne. Alleyne leads the conference in rebounding, and is third in scoring.

Despite those numbers, Hamblin got the better of her in back-to-back games. On the season, Hamblin averages nearly four blocks per game, which is more than double any other Pac-12 player.

Against the Trojans (11-6, 4-1), Hamblin will again be tested. She will match up against senior forward Cassie Harberts, who was named to the All-Pac-12 team

See WOMEN'S HOOPS | page 6

Wrestling hosts Air Force, North Dakota State

■ Oregon State looks to improve on its 3-dual winning streak this weekend in Gill Coliseum



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior Joe Latham picks up a Boise State opponent in Gill Coliseum on Nov. 24, 2013. OSU has won three-straight duals entering the weekend.

Sakaguchi and RJ Pena—No. 11 in the 149-pound weight class and No. 13 in the 157-pound weight class, respectively—197-pound junior Taylor Meeks (No. 14) and freshman heavyweight Amarveer Dhesi (No. 16).

Oregon State will face a tougher test Sunday when North Dakota State (4-3) will try to knock off the Beavers.

The Bison are led by No. 3 Steven Monk, who wrestles in the 165-pound weight class. Monk is the highest-ranked wrestler in the history of North Dakota State wrestling. No. 13 Hayden Zillmer (174-pound weight class) is NDSU's only other ranked wrestler.

North Dakota State's three losses came to No. 13 Missouri

twice and No. 17 Iowa State the other time.

Saturday's meet against Air Force is set to start at 3 p.m., and will be aired on Pac-12 Networks. Sunday's meet against North Dakota State will start at 12:30 p.m.

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

Track to begin indoor season

■ OSU to send 13 athletes, including 5 football players, to Saturday's University of Washington Indoor Preview

By Scott McReynolds
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The OSU track and field team will head to the UW Indoor Preview in Seattle Saturday to kick off its 2014 indoor season. The Beavers will send eight women and five men, a much larger group than previous years.

"We haven't had athletes there in the past," said assistant coach Travis Floeck. "We're only going to take the (athletes) who are prepared to go up there and do something."

The women's team has been training since the middle of September 2013, making this is a good chance for them to go out and finally compete, Floeck said.

The coaches are excited about the start of the season, especially with women who had such good seasons last year.

Sophomore high-jumper Sara Almen, was about an inch away from qualifying for nationals last season.

The team will have its first women's sprinter competing since the restart of their program: Junior Allie Church, a transfer from Lane Community College, where she won regional titles in the 100-meter and 200-meter.

The remaining women being sent are freshmen Kaylene Rust and Melissa Ausman, sophomores Rachel Picknell and Michele Turney and juniors Kaitlyn Mason and Justine Bird.

The team will also send a group of men from the football team who have only had a few weeks to prepare. The list includes freshmen Victor Bolden, Stevie Courey and Walter Jones, along with juniors Obum Gwacham and Malcolm Marable.

Gwacham has competed in the conference championships for OSU in 2010, 2011 and 2012 in the high jump.

Jones is someone coach Floeck is excited about. The freshman was a top long jumper in high school. His jump of 24-11.75 his senior year in high school tied the third-best mark in the country.

Scott McReynolds, sports reporter
On Twitter @scottknows80
sports@dailybarometer.com

GARRETT

■ Continued from page 5

four years I've been here. Fewer students jump up and down when the Beavers are on defense. Students behind the basket and in the upper sections sit rather than stand. The chants are disjointed and few and far between.

One of the Beaver Dam's oldest traditions — yelling, "Sucks!" after each opposing starter is introduced — is only carried out by about a quarter of students in attendance.

It's sad, really. "(Fans) have to know they're important," Nelson said. "I feel like there's a disconnect between the basketball team and the fans. They just need to be more engaged."

To help bridge that disconnect, I asked players what they'd like to see from their fans. After all, the Ducks come to Gill for the Civil War on Sunday.

Wouldn't that be a perfect time for Beaver Nation to realize its potential?

1. Dig up some dirt on opposing players
A few years ago, OSU's Eric Moreland posted a picture on social media of Nelson sleeping in his underwear. Somebody at the University of Washington

distributed copies of said picture throughout the student section when the Beavers played in Seattle.

The Beaver Dam needs more of that kind of stuff, Nelson said.

"You can take some of the stuff they say, some of the pictures they put (on the Internet), you can blow them up, have everybody in the student section having it," he said. "Like if you were on the court and somebody did some stuff like that to you, how would you feel?"

Of course, he added, don't take it overboard — nothing racial, nothing that could hurt somebody — but do something.

"Have sheets that you can pass out to people so they can know a little dirt on the other team," added sophomore guard Langston Morris-Walker. "Some soul-burners they can throw out just like (other crowds) throw out soul-burners on us."

Nelson recalled a time when he saw a USC player give a student "the finger" during a game a few years ago.

"For him to get in his head, that's what we need," he said, smiling.

2. Students behind the basket: distract opponents during free throws

Prior to the Cal game, the @OSU_BeaverDam Twitter account tweeted: "BEAVER NATION!

Tomorrow, for Gary Payton night... The first 50 students who sit in section E under the hoop will receive a FREE Dutch Bros! The students must be loud and crazy! ESPECIALLY DURING FREE THROWS!"

The students in that section were not loud and crazy. At least in my opinion.

While the students in the Beaver Dam — sections "J" through "F" — have done a good job of standing during games this season, last year's Civil War (17 home games ago) was the last time I remember students standing behind the basket.

Nelson commented on how a lot of Pac-12 student sections are located behind the baskets, which can be advantageous to the home team when opponents are shooting free throws.

3. Just be loud
"Just have fun, that's my biggest thing," Nelson said. "I think a lot of people are holding back and not having fun. They're part of the game, too. They can have an effect if they just go out there and scream loud."

"Try to be the best sixth man we know we can be," Morris-Walker added.

Said Brandt, "I'm looking forward to a big crowd (Sunday). We love our fans."

Grady Garrett, sports reporter
On Twitter @gradygarrett
sports@dailybarometer.com

WOMEN'S HOOPS

■ Continued from page 5

last year. She averages 14.5 points and 7.5 rebounds for the season, and plays with confidence.

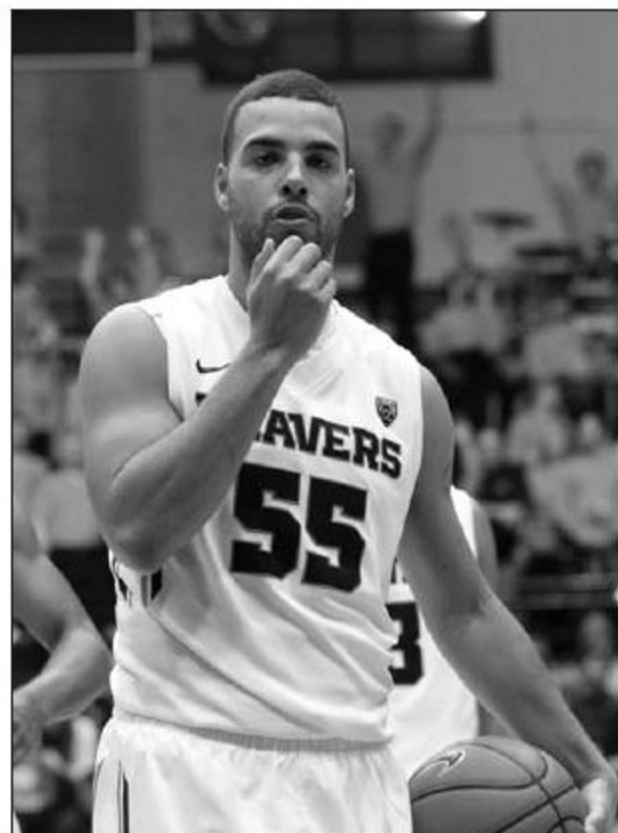
"(Harberts) is one of the best posts in the conference," said freshman point guard Sydney Wiese. "She's really smart, works hard and makes a lot of people miss shots at the rim. She makes you bring you're 'A' game for 40 minutes."

Wiese is the Beavers' second-leading scorer at 13.1 points per game, and is the leading distributor with 4.3 assists per game. She and Weisner will both have their own challenges. The Trojans have one of the best defenses in the league, and are active defenders.

"We've got to stay composed," Weisner said. "They are an athletic team, they trap on defense and they'll be up in our faces defensively. We've just got to read their defense, stay composed, and pretty much play our game."

The Beavers play in Los Angeles where they will meet the Trojans at 6 p.m. Friday. The game will air live on Pac-12 Oregon.

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



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior guard Roberto Nelson does his pregame ritual before shooting a free throw Saturday against Stanford. Sunday's game will be Nelson's last Civil War in Gill Coliseum.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

■ Continued from page 5

said head coach Craig Robinson. "They're going to be looking to right the ship and we're right in their sights."

The 70-68 overtime win against Utah on Jan. 2 is the only win the Ducks have in 2014.

The recent struggle for the Ducks has not been indicative of their earlier play in which they went 12-0 in non-conference play, despite nine-game suspensions for sophomores Dominic Artis and Ben Carter.

Junior guard Joseph Young's 18.8 points per game and 42 percent shooting from 3-point range leads the Ducks.

"(Young is) able to go out there and play extremely hard," said senior guard Roberto Nelson. "Us guards have to do a better job of going out there and containing (their guards) because they like to penetrate and kick out."

Young is joined by fellow guard Johnathan Loyd, whose 99 assists this season ranks fourth in the Pac-12.

"We're going to play defense the same way we've been playing defense," Robinson said. "We want to stay in front of them, especially these guys. They're really athletic and they're good at taking their man off the dribble."

Young, Loyd and Dameyan Dotson are the featured guards, but the frontcourt for Oregon is where the Beavers have the biggest advantage.

At 6-foot-11, senior Waverly Austin is

the only player for the Ducks taller than 6-foot-8. Austin has started 12 games but averages only 11 minutes and 2.2 points per contest.

Still, Robinson respects Oregon's posts despite a slight lack of height.

"All of their frontcourt guys are relatively athletic," Robinson said. "Our game plan should be the same anyway. We have a very tall and capable frontcourt, they should get the ball a lot in games and this is no different than any other game."

Failing to enter the ball to the post is one reason the Beavers feel they lost control against Cal.

"As guards, we have to do a better job of throwing it down and getting them involved," Nelson said after the loss against Cal. "It really opens everything up; they can't stop these guys down there."

Defensive struggles plagued OSU after the halftime break as the Golden Bears totaled 53 points.

"We felt like we had that game and the second half we had a dud," said junior forward Eric Moreland. "We went back and watched the tape and it was just a bad second half. We have to lock in more and keep executing."

The Civil War comes eight days after that game, yet the loss to Cal still lingers

for both players and coaches of Oregon State.

"Our guys still have a bad taste in their mouth — I'm trying to keep that bad taste in their mouth so they'll be hungry by Sunday," Robinson said. "We haven't had a bad half like that in a while. I'm looking at it like an anomaly as opposed to a huge problem we have."

The Beavers have been close in every conference game, with each loss coming by an average of less than eight points.

I definitely want to go out with a win for the last time we play them at home. To push them to 1-4 (in conference) would be even sweeter.

Angus Brandt
Senior forward

"It feels to me that we're very close and we're a few mistakes from being 3-1 (in conference)," Robinson said. "That's the emphasis I'm putting on the guys."

A win against Oregon would propel the Beavers into a road trip to both Washington schools next week. More important, this is the last home Civil War for the six OSU seniors.

"I definitely want to go out with a win for the last time we play them at home," said senior center Angus Brandt. "To push them to 1-4 (in conference) would be even sweeter."

Josh Worden, sports reporter
On Twitter @WordenJosh
sports@dailybarometer.com

Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to ampersands, especially the one in "Yeas & Nays."

Nay to ampersands in almost every use & nay to that ampersand. Alright, we're done with ampersands for good. But it is a fun word to say out loud. Just try it now, even if you're reading this in line for Panda Express in the MU and everyone around you will think you're crazy.

Yea to being immersed in Oscars season.

Nay to the controversy surrounding "The Wolf of Wall Street." Yes, it's repulsive and explicit. There's cocaine being snorted out of, er, body parts — among many other drugs being abused. It drops the F-bomb 569 times, which set a record for all feature films. But seriously, people? We're not going to the movies to put some idealistic, morality-covered veil over our eyes. It's Martin bleeping Scorsese and Leonardo bleeping DiCaprio (567 to go). Scorsese won Best Director for "The Departed," which also won Best Picture. That film has 21 kill scenes (most are graphic); not to mention Jack Nicholson pulls out a dildo and waves it around in a pornographic theater. But since "The Departed" glamorizes the mafia and Hollywood loves the mafia, it gets a pass? Please. Get off your high horse.

Yea to rants that sound like something Jordan Belfort would say. Sell me this pen.

Yea to Benedict Cumberbatch's appearance in "12 Years A Slave." What movie is this guy not in these days? And what dirty girls don't love him?

Nay to Benedict Cumberbatch's attempt at a southern American accent. It just can't be taken seriously. There's too much England in him. Like "ampersand," "Benedict Cumberbatch" is too fun to say out loud.

Yea to the Golden Globes, "Golden Girls" and those golden-man statues that won't be in Yeas & Nays anymore. Thank you for your patience.

Nay to being behind on homework in only the second week of the term. What else is new in the Barometer newsroom?

Yea to Kate Willson. We know you're going to kill it at Willamette Week — and scoop some of our stories along the way.

Nay to wasting money, especially when we shouldn't have to.

Yea to wasting money on drinks when the notion of "wasting money" is not in anyone's vocabulary.

Nay to seeing your bank account the following morning. Or afternoon. Or a week later.

Yea to karaoke duets.

Nay to horrible sleeping and eating schedules.

Yea to the Cook-E Monster, who slides perfectly into that nickname with Brandin Cooks' departure to the NFL.

Nay to parking on campus — still.

Yea to great roommates.

Nay to trying to find a new roommate mid-year.

Yea to the end of week two. We're almost at the halfway point of the school year.

Nay to typos and corrections — more reasons for the public sphere to bemoan our existence. Thanks for reading this far, though.

See you at the Peacock.

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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Ability, inability to speak 'Merican not indicator of intelligence

It's your first day of class and you sit down at your desk, preoccupied by getting your notebook and pen all situated, when suddenly you hear the professor speak — but you can't understand what he or she is saying.

Your professor has an accent. You're ready to storm out of that classroom that second to demand an "English-speaking" instructor. Well, before you make any rash, borderline-racist remarks, maybe you should consider your options.

Yes, adding the difficulty of trying to decipher what your professor is saying to the unfamiliar material he's teaching — as well as the trial of getting up for his class — is difficult. But I can assure you, he has earned a "real" degree, and is qualified to teach.

But this "small" detail is often forgotten, as students flood onto RateMyProfessor.com to comment and rate their instructors, whose accents often become almost synonymous with their teaching.



Gabi Scottaline

Zhongfeng Wang, a professor of electrical engineering at Oregon State, received a score of 1.5 and a comment from one of his students, stating, "... no matter how hard I concentrated, I couldn't understand what he was saying."

Another student gave Wang a kinder review, but essentially said the same thing: "He's a smart and helpful guy, but his English skills are atrocious. He really does try to help you and is quite patient, if you ask."

For chemistry professor Philip Watson, the reviews were glowing and his overall RateMyProfessor score was 4.4.

Watson received comments like, "I loved Dr. Watson's lectures. If you like

structure and clarity, go for him," and "Watson is a great professor and his British accent is very charming."

Apparently, it becomes especially difficult for students who've done poorly in the class to separate a person, or his teaching, from his accent.

It also seems to be a problem when the professor is from a certain country.

Tanya Schevitz, writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, speculates that students might even avoid certain fields to prevent being taught by an instructor who can't speak clear English.

In this case, I believe that it is important to know your limits.

If you are the instantly enraged student who is ready to complain the moment his or her professor speaks in a foreign accent, then consider a few things — if the class is required:

The textbook doesn't have an accent. Read it. Go over your notes. Email the professor about things you didn't understand in class.

If all else fails, take the class from someone else. You might have to wait

a few terms.

I know it's difficult to be in diverse learning situations, especially in a time when it feels like our lives depend on absorbing information and having it conveyed clearly to us.

We want good grades and we want to warn other students about professors who make that goal difficult. But it's important to remember our individual responsibility of being civil. Establishing a professional attitude toward our surroundings now will make it easier to be professional in the real-world work place. It'll be less like jumping into a freezing river.

If your professor is difficult to understand, make it your first priority to put forth some effort, rather than complaining and quitting.

Sometimes circumstances allow for alternative routes, but trying a little harder never hurt anyone.

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.

Depression is not punishment for inferiority, weakness

By last spring term I had defeated my year-long struggle with depression. I say this not to brag about the fact, or to draw attention to myself, but to illustrate the point of this column: We shouldn't be afraid to talk about depression.

We don't all have to display it in a public forum like the Barometer, but depression should not be a taboo subject. It shouldn't be something to be ashamed of, or scared of.

It is simply a mental health issue,



Tyler Pike

no different than how medical issues can affect a specific part of your body — your heart, lungs, nervous system, etc.

The thing about mental health is that there is help available for those

who seek it.

I can't diagnose your depression, or offer help for your specific issues. However, I can urge those who think they might have depression to make an appointment at Counseling and Psychological Services. It's free, and when you leave you may have answers to your questions.

Depression is more than just a bad mood. It's not something you can just

See **PIKE** page 8

Letter to the Editor

Splichalova Jan. 16 article response:
Livestock have minimal impact on climate change

Your article contained many flaws, starting with the claim that "a full quarter of the planet's land area goes into their grazing." The amount of land you claim goes to grazing is true, but you leave out a key fact: 85 percent of U.S. grazing lands are unsuitable for crop production, according to Explore Beef. The ruminant animal can convert cellulose into a usable form of protein. Without it, there would be a lot of land that would go unused.

The U.S. provides 25 percent of the world's beef with only 10 percent of the world's cattle, according to the Kansas Livestock Association.

William Ripple's statement that it's "inefficient for us to feed a big proportion of our grains to livestock rather than to feed humans directly," is another lie. Globally, beef cattle only consume 5 percent of worldwide grain production, according to ManureNet, and people are moving toward natural- and grass-fed beef.

"The top human-caused source of methane in the environment is ruminant livestock" is not true at all. Livestock account for less than 3 percent of all greenhouse gas emissions, according to "Clearing the Air: Livestock's Contribution to Climate Change," by Maurice Pitesky, Kimberly Stackhouse and Frank Mitloehner of UC Davis. If we were to compare what it takes to produce conventional beef cattle today to 1950, you would see that two-thirds less CO₂, land and feed are required, according to "The Environmental Safety and Benefits of Growth Enhancing Pharmaceutical Technologies in Beef Production," by Alex and Dennis Avery of the Hudson Institute's Center for Global Food Issues.

The world's population is expected to increase to 9 or 10 billion people by 2050, and a 100 percent increase in food production will be needed. The 21st century food crisis presents two options: take more land from nature, or start producing more per acre, per animal.

Think about it.

Max Schmidt,
Junior in animal science, emphasis in beef production and pre-veterinary medicine

At Random by Ryan Mason



WWW.ATRANDOMCOMICS.COM

RYAN MASON IS A JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Forest owners seek state help for replanting destroyed trees

By Tracy Loew
STATESMAN JOURNAL
statesmanjournal.com

SALEM — Oregon's private forest owners want taxpayers' help replanting thousands of acres of trees destroyed in last year's devastating forest fires.

They're asking the legislature to create a permanent state fund dedicated to helping private landowners recover from catastrophic fires, and to bring back an expired tax credit for reforestation.

"This is to try to stimulate and incentivize people to start doing the reforestation," Sen. Herman Baertschiger, who is putting together legislation with the landowners, told a legislative committee Wednesday.

Oregon's 2013 fire season was the most expensive in history. In all, 1,139 fires scorched more than 100,000 acres, racking up an estimated \$122 million in firefighting costs.

As a result, next month the Oregon Department of Forestry will ask the legislature for \$40 million from the general fund to cover unbudgeted firefighting costs.

Private forest owners, meanwhile, are struggling to pick up the pieces, said Phil Adams, timber manager for Roseburg Forest Products, one of the largest privately owned wood products companies in the nation.

Roseburg Forest Products plans to spend \$6 million replanting 8,000 acres during the next three years to get back to where it was before the fires, Adams said.

Landowners said it's in the public interest to help get those forests replanted.

Private forests provide jobs, wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities. And the loss of trees leaves the land vulnerable to soil erosion and landslides, said Dennis Morgan, president of the Jackson-Josephine Small Woodlands Association.

"The faster we get trees on there to stabilize the ground, the better it is in the long run," Morgan said.

The Senate Interim Committee on Rural Communities and Economic Development approved introducing the bill during next month's short legislative session.



SPC. MATTHEW BURNETT, 115TH MOBILE PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT
Sgt. Mike Buchan of Salem, an Oregon Army National Guard crew chief with Charlie Co., 7-158 Aviation, looks for spot fires.

Correction

In Tuesday's Arts & Entertainment Previews, ticket prices for "The King of Spain's Daughter" were reported incorrectly. For performances at Withycombe Hall, tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. Tickets for the performance at the Majestic Theatre are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for seniors.
forum@dailybarometer.com

PIKE

Continued from page 7

shake off. It's a mental attitude, a lack of motivation and can physically affect your life. It causes sleep issues, overeating or loss of appetite and other detriments to your daily life.

Some people may not understand how you feel, that it's not something you can just wish away.

Depression can be consuming, and can affect you in several aspects of your life.

A support system will help you tremendously in your journey through depression, and will become a source of strength and hope.

Your support system will include the friends you can tell anything to — any feeling, thought or worry. They need to be people you trust completely.

It's also important to remember that during this time, you may find that some people won't understand. You may lose some friends — the people who can't, or don't want to, understand or who don't want to make the effort that continuing to be your friend may require.

Don't focus on the ones who can't understand you — it's more important to focus on the ones who stick by your side.

Seek help if you need it. Depression isn't something to be ashamed of, and it isn't something you should be hesitant to talk about.

Your depression may tell you otherwise, and make you feel like you need to keep your problems to yourself. But being depressed doesn't make you inferior, weak or any less human than anyone else.

Any number of events can cause depression. It's different for everyone.

Talking about depression or mental health in general is taboo. There's a stigma.

But by talking about depression openly, we can help eliminate this stigma.

Talking about it can be healing — talking to a therapist or a friend about your issues can make you feel better.

When I walked out of Snell Hall after my first therapist appointment, a great weight had been lifted off my shoulders. I felt hope for the first time in weeks. That's the same feeling I want those of you who are, or think might be, struggling with depression.

This is why it's good to seek help and talk openly about depression.

Talk about it with your friends — they'll listen, and at least offer an ear, even if they don't know how to help you.

Your therapist will help you deal with the deep psychological or emotional issues, but friends are a way for you to talk about your issues without a readily available therapist.

Depression is scary, especially at the beginning when you're not sure if you have depression. You might wonder, "How could this happen to me, why me?" It's not because you're weak or inferior.

Depression isn't easy to defeat, but by taking the right steps you can defeat it. Like I did.

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

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